And we looked like grasshoppers to ourselves, and so we must have looked to them.”
(Numbers 13:33)
CBST Welcomes Our Hebrew-Speaking Guests!

"The CBST community knows what it takes to live through a plague. Love and compassion and support are at the center of survival. Remember to be kind and generous while being cautious and vigilant about staying healthy and keeping others safe. We will continue being a powerful spiritual community of resistance and love. May the Holy One surround you and your loved ones and give you strength and comfort as we face the uncertainty of the times we are in. Be the reason people have faith in the goodness of others.” —Rabbi Sharon Kleinbaum

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Special Welcome for Newcomers on Pride Shabbat, 6-6:30 pm
We welcome anyone who is new (or new-ish) to our CBST community to learn more about our incredible congregation. Members of CBST’s Hospitality Team will be welcoming and answering questions in Facebook chat before Pride Shabbat services next week from 6-6:30. Please join us for this special opportunity- we want you to feel at home!

Add your PRIDE Shout Out! for the June 26 Shabbat Program.
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$180 Eighth Page  
$100 30-Word Message  
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Questions? Contact Ann at giving@cbst.org
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**Program**

- **“In Jerusalem” from The Butterfly’s Burden** by Mahmoud Darwish
- **Prayer for Our Country**
- **Improvisation**
COMPOSER FEATURE

Beit Tefilah Ysraeli, founded in 2004, is a liberal and independent community in Tel Aviv. BTY has created a community built around a new model of a synagogue. Their Friday night services feature modern poetry, literature, and personal prayers, but with the traditional prayer book. BTY targets secular Israelis who have not been successfully courted by other groups. Its unaffiliated nature—a novelty in itself—plays a valuable role in the success of the community and makes it a welcoming place for people with secular and traditional backgrounds. In recent years, BTY became famous for their Summer Kabbalat Shabbat at the Tel Aviv harbor, gathering up to 800 people a night.

Guest Speaker Feature

Dr. Sa’ed Atshan, LGBTQ Palestinian Quaker human rights activist, PhD in Anthropology and Middle Eastern Studies from Harvard; Swarthmore College Assistant Professor of Peace and Conflict Studies; author of Queer Palestine and the Empire of Critique (2020) & The Moral Triangle: Germans, Israelis, Palestinians (2020).

We are Family
By Nile Rogers and Bernard Edwards
We are family.
I got all my siblings with me.
We are family.
Get up everybody and sing!
I Have a Voice

by Elana Arian

I will open my eyes (2x)
I will not look away (2x)
I will use this gift I’ve been given every day.

CHORUS:
I have a voice; my voice is powerful; my voice can change the world. (2x)
Change the world!

I will give of myself, (2x)
I will reach out my hand, (2x)
I will use this heart I’ve been given to take a stand.

CHORUS

Baruch atah Adonai Eloheinu, Melech Ha’olam, she’asanu b’tzelem Elohim
[Blessed are you, God, Ruler of the universe, who has made us in Your image.]

CHORUS

I will fight for the truth, (2x)
I’ll stand up for what’s right, (2x)
I will use this strength I’ve been given to be a light.

CHORUS


“Let’s be the same wound if we must bleed.
Let’s fight side by side, even if the enemy is ourselves: I am yours, you are mine.”
—Tommy Olofsson, Sweden

I’m not interested in who suffered the most.
I’m interested in people getting over it.
Once when my father was a boy
a stone hit him on the head.
Hair would never grow there.
Our fingers found the tender spot
and its riddle: the boy who has fallen
stands up. A bucket of pears
in his mother’s doorway welcomes him home.
The pears are not crying.

Later his friend who threw the stone
says he was aiming at a bird.
And my father starts growing wings.

Each carries a tender spot:
something our lives forgot to give us.
A man builds a house and says,
“I am native now.”
A woman speaks to a tree in place
of her son. And olives come.
A child’s poem says,
“I don’t like wars,
they end up with monuments.”

He’s painting a bird with wings
wide enough to cover two roofs at once.
Why are we so monumentally slow?
Soldiers stalk a pharmacy:
big guns, little pills.
If you tilt your head just slightly
it’s ridiculous.
There’s a place in my brain
where hate won’t grow.
I touch its riddle: wind, and seeds.
Something pokes us as we sleep.
It’s late but everything comes next.
Naomi Shihab Nye was born in St. Louis, Missouri in 1952. Her father was a Palestinian refugee and her mother an American of German and Swiss descent, and Nye spent her adolescence in both Jerusalem and San Antonio, Texas. Nye is the recipient of numerous honors and awards for her work, including a Lavan Award, the Paterson Poetry Prize, the Carity Randall Prize, and many Pushcart Prizes. From 2010-2015 she served as a Chancellor of the Academy of American Poets. Nye sees her writing for children as part of her larger goals as a writer. As Nye explained to a Children’s Literature Review contributor, “to counteract negative images conveyed by blazing headlines, writers must steadily transmit simple stories closer to heart and more common to everyday life. Then we will be doing our job.”

Mahmoud Darwish, "In Jerusalem" from The Butterfly’s Burden. Copyright © 2008 by Mahmoud Darwish, English translation by Fady Joudah.

In Jerusalem, and I mean within the ancient walls, I walk from one epoch to another without a memory to guide me. The prophets over there are sharing the history of the holy ... ascending to heaven and returning less discouraged and melancholy, because love and peace are holy and are coming to town.

I was walking down a slope and thinking to myself: How do the narrators disagree over what light said about a stone? Is it from a dimly lit stone that wars flare up? I walk in my sleep. I stare in my sleep. I see no one behind me. I see no one ahead of me. All this light is for me. I walk. I become lighter. I fly then I become another. Transfigured. Words sprout like grass from Isaiah’s messenger mouth: “If you don’t believe you won’t be safe.”

I walk as if I were another. And my wound a white biblical rose. And my hands like two doves on the cross hovering and carrying the earth.
I don’t walk, I fly, I become another, transfigured. No place and no time. So who am I? I am no I in ascension’s presence. But I think to myself: Alone, the prophet Muhammad spoke classical Arabic. “And then what?” Then what? A woman soldier shouted: Is that you again? Didn’t I kill you? I said: You killed me ... and I forgot, like you, to die.

Palestinian **Mahmoud Darwish** was born in al-Birwa in Galilee, a village that was occupied and later razed by the Israeli army. Because they had missed the official Israeli census, Darwish and his family were considered “internal refugees” or “present-absent aliens.” Darwish lived for many years in exile in Beirut and Paris. He is the author of over 30 books of poetry and eight books of prose, and earned the Lannan Cultural Freedom Prize from the Lannan Foundation, the Lenin Peace Prize, and the Knight of Arts and Belles Lettres Medal from France. In the 1960s Darwish was imprisoned for reciting poetry and traveling between villages without a permit. Considered a “resistance poet,” he was placed under house arrest when his poem “Identity Card” was turned into a protest song. Mahmoud Darwish died in 2008 in Houston, Texas.
## This Week’s Shabbat Services

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Through gifts from generous donors, [CBST’s Friday Night Prayerbook](#) is now available for online purchase at reduced price.

Havdalah, 9 pm; Program starts at 9 pm, Service begins at 9:30 pm: *Service Leader:* Cooperberg-Rittmaster Rabbinical Intern Ben Dyme

[Zoom:](https://zoom.us/j/654880356) Meeting ID: 654 880 356; phone: +1 646 876 9923 (New York)
Prayer for Healers

May the One who blessed our ancestors
Bless all those who put themselves at risk to care for the sick
Physicians and nurses and orderlies
Technicians and home health aides
EMTs and pharmacists
Hospital social workers and respiratory therapists
(Please include other frontline healthcare workers. And bless especially _______)
Who navigate the unfolding dangers of the world each day,
To tend to those they have sworn to help.
Bless them in their coming home and bless them in their going out.
Ease their fear. Sustain them.
Source of all breath, healer of all beings,
Protect them and restore their hope.
Strengthen them, that they may bring strength;
Keep them in health, that they may bring healing.
Help them know again a time when they can breathe without fear.
Bless the sacred work of their hands.
May this plague pass from among us, speedily and in our days.

Rabbi Ayelet S. Cohen, March 2020
Hebrew by Rabbi Noa Sattath
We include in our healing prayers all those currently afflicted with COVID-19, in the CBST community & at large. We also include in our prayers the thousands of immigrant children in US custody, most of whom are separated from their families. This list is for those with acute illness. Any member can submit their name for one-month inclusion. We only print names of members who have consented. You may say any name aloud during the healing prayer. If you or a CBST member you know is ill & would like support, contact cbstoffice@cbst.org. We’re here for you.

Yortzeits 28 Sivan to 4 Tammuz 5780

Members memorialized on the Wine Family Sanctuary Memorial Wall
Sheila Michaels Larry Rape Ruth Selman

Family & Friends memorialized on plaques on the Kuriel Chapel Memorial Wall
Annette Aaron Charlotte Katz Joseph Pollak
Alfred Baslaw Moishe Kershon Leslie Schneider
Morris Deutsch Ellen Leipzig Julie Shuldiner
Selwyn Ekman Florence Levine Betty Sull
Rosina Gans Judith Little Cecilia Windschauer
Gussie Gordon Leslie Meyers Claire Zirinsky
Paula Ingerman Zeller Pearl Morgenstern
Bertram Kartzman Solomon Pavloff

Condolences

The CBST community extends condolences to mourners among us.

CBST member Janet Pavloff and CBST past president Lisa Kartzman on the death of Janet’s mother, Gilda Pavloff, z’l, who died Jun. 14 at age 91.
We also offer condolences to the families, friends, and communities of all those who are dying each day from the COVID-19 pandemic.

As of today, the total number of deaths are:
• 17,389 in New York City;
• 31,092 in New York State;
• 120,738 across the United States;
• 457,620 worldwide.

May God comfort you among all who mourn. We pray for peace.
PRAYER for OUR COUNTRY Rabbi Ayelet Cohen

Our God and God of our ancestors,

bless this country and all who dwell within it.

Help us to experience the blessings of our lives and circumstances,
To be vigilant, compassionate, and brave.

Strengthen us when we are afraid,
Help us to feel our fear, so that we do not become numb.
Help us to be generous with others, so that we raise each other up.
Help us to be humble in our fear,

knowing that as vulnerable as we feel,
there are those at greater risk, and
that it is our holy work to stand with them.

Help us to taste the sweetness of liberty,
To not take for granted the freedoms won
in generations past or in recent days.

To heal and nourish our democracy,
that it may be like a tree planted by the water
whose roots reach down to the stream;
it need not fear drought when it comes,
its leaves are always green (Jeremiah 17:8).

Source of all Life,
Guide our leaders with righteousness
Strengthen their hearts, but keep them from hardening.
That they may use their influence and authority to
speak truth and act for justice (Isaiah 16:3-5).

May all who dwell in this country
share in its bounty, enjoy its freedoms,
and be protected by its laws.

May this nation use its power and wealth
to be a voice for justice,
peace, and equality for all who dwell on earth.

May we be strong and have courage
To be bold in our action and deep in our compassion,
To discern when we must listen and when we must act,
To uproot bigotry, intolerance, misogyny, racism,
discrimination, and violence in all its forms,
To celebrate the many faces of God reflected
in the wondrous diversity of humanity,

To welcome the stranger and the immigrant
and to honor the gifts of those who seek refuge
and possibility here, as they have since
before this nation was born.

Let justice well up like waters, and righteousness
like a mighty stream (Amos 5:24)

Hebrew by Rabbi Noa Sattath
Pride Kabbalat Shabbat Services with Masha Gessen
Friday, June 26, 6:30 pm, via Facebook livestream
Our Pride Speaker is Masha Gessen. They are the author of ten books, including the just-published *Surviving Autocracy*, the National Book Award-winning *The Future Is History: How Totalitarianism Reclaimed Russia*, and *The Man Without a Face: The Unlikely Rise of Vladimir Putin*. A staff writer at *The New Yorker* and the recipient of numerous awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Carnegie Fellowship, Gessen teaches at Bard College and lives in New York City.

Mayor Pete Buttigieg, former 2020 Democratic presidential candidate and the first openly gay person to launch a major American presidential campaign, will offer greetings. In April 2019, he announced his candidacy for president, and in February 2020, he won the Iowa caucuses, becoming the first openly gay person to ever win a presidential primary or caucus.

Add your PRIDE Shout Out! To the June 26 Pride Shabbat Program!
RSVP by June 24.
The CBST Community Attends Friday Night Services From Home!
Email us a photo of yourself attending services online to share in a future e-newsletter. Need assistance in advance? Email techsupport@cbst.org. Need help ASAP? Text 646-450-3556.

CBST Honors Its 2020 Member Graduates!
A primary value in Judaism is learning – life-long learning, with all the milestones we recognize as graduations. At our 6:30 pm Pride Shabbat service on June 26, our community will honor this year’s graduates – CBST Members graduating from pre-K through college. If you or someone in your family is a Year 2020 graduate, please share this simchah with the community. Complete this form for the graduate to be acknowledged and receive a blessing. You also have the opportunity to appear on Zoom, lighting your Shabbat candles (you’ll receive an email and the Zoom link if you choose to do this). Deadline for submissions is **Tuesday, June 23.** Questions? **Contact Jesse.**

Recordings
June 12: LGBTQ Jews of Color Shabbat: CBST members Narda Alcorn and Boysie Dikobe, and Cantorial Intern David Fair inspired us: [Video](#).
June 13: Weekly CBST Havdalah Service & Program: Nora Isacoff gave a beautiful Havdalah teaching entitled “Primal Prayer” on the connection between prayer and the body. Read it [here](#). Click [here](#) for information on this week’s Havdalah service.
June 15: CBST Members’ Town Hall: CBST rebbetzin and American Federation of Teachers president Randi Weingarten spoke on “Reopening Schools Safely and Responsibly.” Watch it [here](#)!
* • Upcoming town halls:
  • Monday, July 13: Medical updates
  • Monday, August 24: How CBST will observe Yammim Noraim/High Holy Days this year
June 16: In case you missed “From HIV/AIDS Epidemic to Pride Shabbat: Liturgical & Cultural Transformations in Progressive Judaism,” CRRI Deborah Megdal gave a presentation on CBST history: “I am so proud and honored to have shared the stories of CBST along with my own reflections on what is so special about our liturgy, our resilience, and our pride.” You can watch the video [here](#). She is introduced at the start, and then her talk begins at 24:00, followed by Q&A.
Upcoming Events

Webinar on the LGBTQ Community in Israel: Fighting for Pride and Equality
Sunday, June 21, 6 pm EST, Register here to receive the password to join the event. The webinar will also be shown on Facebook Live; the Facebook event can be found here. Please join us for coffee and conversation with Rabbi Noa Sattath, Director of IRAC and former Executive Director of the Jerusalem Open House; Ofer Erez, IRAC’s Director of Public Policy and Outreach, and former Executive Director of the Jerusalem Open House; and Rabbi Donald Goor, IRAC Steering Committee member for an up-to-date conversation about the current status of LGBTQ equality in Israel and how IRAC and progressive Judaism is fighting to make Israel a more just and whole society for all.

"Unorthodox" Conversation
Mon., June 22, 6:00 pm; register here to receive Zoom link
Part of CBST’s unique heritage has been our involvement in the lives and experience of LGBTQ individuals within ultra-Orthodox communities. On June 22nd as part of our PRIDE month programming, we are bringing together Chani Getter, Abby Stein, Rabbi Mike Moskowitz, and Rabbi Sharon Kleinbaum for an exciting conversation prompted by the Netflix miniseries Unorthodox*. Chani is the Senior Director of Organizational Development at Footsteps, the only organization in North America that assists people who wish to leave or explore leaving ultra-Orthodoxy. Abby is a direct descendant of the Ba'al Shem Tov (the founder of Hasidic Judaism) and came out in 2015 as a woman of trans experience after graduating yeshiva as a rabbi in 2011.

- Register in advance to receive the Zoom link on June 22 at 5 pm.
• You are encouraged to view the miniseries: *Unorthodox*, a German-American drama miniseries that debuted on Netflix on March 26, 2020. The first Netflix series to be primarily in Yiddish, it is inspired by Deborah Feldman's 2012 autobiography *Unorthodox: The Scandalous Rejection of My Hasidic Roots*.

**A Panel Discussion: "Leadership and Crisis: An LGBTQ Perspective"
Thursday, June 25, 7 pm; register **HERE**
Join LGBTQ leaders for a conversation on navigating inequality through the lens of COVID-19 and the current protest movement. This event is co-sponsored by UJA-Pride and UJA’s Government Relations & Advocacy Committee.

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**Pride for Families with Young Children -- June 27**

**11:45 am – A SPECIAL PRIDE ALEF-BET SHABBAT**
March together and celebrate Pride with an online Parade during our song-filled service designed especially for our youngest congregants and their families.

**12:30 pm - UNDER THE RAINBOW: A PRIDE AGGADAH ADVENTURE**
Come aboard the ark and brave the storm with Noah and his friends as they figure out the importance of sticking together when the going gets tough. A showing of this CBST original production with puppetry, music, storytelling and participation, this creative re-imagining of Noah's story (and the appearance of the world's first rainbow) is the perfect way to introduce your child to the special rainbow connection between our LGBTQ community and the Torah!
Jew York Pride Brunch
Sunday, June 28, 11 am; Click here to register
Although we can’t gather in person, we can still gather and celebrate living at the intersections of our LGBTQ and Jewish identities! Join us online this year for Jew York Pride, the NYC tri-state area’s annual Pride celebration, featuring messages and performances from LGBTQ Jews from all over NYC! Join us as we gather together and shelter in Pride!

NYC Pride March (Sunday, June 28)
Virtual, more info forthcoming
On Sunday, June 28 from 12:00 to 2:00 pm, we celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first Pride March held in 1970, and though it will be a very different type of celebration, the tradition of commemorating the LGBTQIA+ movement will continue.

In this unique year, NYC Pride is committed to saluting front-line workers alongside several leaders in the community being honored as Grand Marshals: Dan Levy, The Ali Forney Center, Yanzi Peng, and Victoria Cruz.

CBST Rapid Response List: Sign up here to get notified of emergency social justice actions CBST is involved in! If you have any questions, contact jkatz@cbst.org

Letting Us Know About Illness: If you or a CBST member you know is ill & would like support, please contact us. We’re here for you!

Spiritual Guidance
- A healing prayer from Joyce & David Fair
- Rabbi Kleinbaum's thoughts on "Spiritual Lessons for Today's Plague"
- A Prayer for Healthcare Workers
- Sutton Place Synagogue Egalitarian Morning & Afternoon Minyans: Email Harold for the password.
All class recordings are available here.

Open to All

Mindful Yoga via Zoom
Sundays, 9:00-10:15 am; ZOOM: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85168776767
Meeting ID: 851 6877 6767; Call-in: +1 646 876 9923
Let's come back to our body and senses! Join us for a moderate to gentle yoga practice that reminds us to be fully present. All levels welcome, and modifications will be offered. Hilary Nudell, the instructor, has been teaching courses in Yoga, Stress Management and Meditation at Fashion Institute of Technology for over 25 years.

Psalm Study with Rabbi Kleinbaum
Mondays through Thursdays, 10-10:45 am; ZOOM: https://zoom.us/j/513468144
Meeting ID: 513 468 144; Dial by phone: +1 646 876 9923
Join in study of the Book of Psalms with Rabbi Kleinbaum. No experience necessary! Every morning Monday-Thursday 10:00 am to 10:45 am.

Pirkei Avot Study with Rabbi Moskowitz
Monday through Thursday, 4-4:45 pm; ZOOM: zoom.us/j/92665533458
Meeting ID: 926 6553 3458; Dial by phone: +1 646 876 9923 or +1 301 715 8592
Rabbi Moskowitz continues the study of Pirkei Avot, the foundational text of Jewish ethical teaching. This class begins with Chapter 2, where Rabbi Moskowitz's class between Pesach and Shavuot left off. The earlier class is not a prerequisite for this one. Some knowledge of Hebrew is helpful, but not necessary; no registration is required. All are welcome!
RESISTANCE: Calls & Cards meets Democracy Action Team!
Thursdays from 12:30-1:15 pm, via Zoom (RSVP here for the link)
We'll help you make your voice heard by contacting elected officials and key figures in city, state, and federal government through texting, emailing, calling, and sending letters and postcards. Some areas we work on: voting access (protection, registration, turnout), immigration, refugee protection, environmental protection, common sense gun laws, ending mass incarceration, education reform, healthcare, & the fight against rising antisemitism, racism, and bigotry in all forms.

Connecting in Community with CRRI Deborah Megdal
Fridays, 3-4 pm, ZOOM: https://zoom.us/j/256347787
Meeting ID: 256 347 787; Dial by phone: +1 646 876 9923
In this stressful time, we need to love, support, and listen to one another with an open heart. All are invited to a short text study & support session. No registration required.
Please "arrive" 10 minutes early for any Zoom call so we can start on time. Thanks!

Resources in Times of COVID-19

CBST COVID-19 Resources list Google doc: We've reorganized this and given it a new look. Check it out!
Zoom Instructions - click this link!

NEW: Tech Support at CBST! Need help accessing an online service or program? Email techsupport@cbst.org. Need help ASAP? Text 646-450-3556.
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Tonight's Livestream Sponsored by

CBST Board, Clergy, and Staff in appreciation of guest speaker Dr. Sa’ed Atshan’s teaching this Shabbat.

Erica Forman in memory of my mother Natalie Forman, z”l, on her 3rd yortzeit. So much I wish we could talk about together these days!

Lisa Kartzman and Janet Pavloff in memory of the yortzeits of our fathers Bertram Kartzman, z”l, and Solomon Pavloff, z”l.

Rosanne Leipzig in memory of my beloved Bube, Gussie Gordon, z”l, on her 49th yortzeit. Now she could make a challah – I once thought it was the turkey on Thanksgiving.

Rosanne Leipzig in memory of my beloved mother, Ellen Leipzig, z"l, on her 38th yortzeit. You are missed.

Nancy Meyer with love and to celebrate Regina Linder's and Leah Trachten's birthdays!! I miss sitting with you & walking home together on Friday nights, but see you soon in the neighborhood.

Marc Waldor in memory of Rita Waldor, z"l.
Rebecca Neuwirth
Randi Weingarten and Rabbi Sharon Kleinbaum

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Sheri Clemons in gratitude for CBST and our LGBTQI community.

Martin Gewirtz in memory of Sarah and Tulie Gewirtz, z”l, on their 8th yortzeits. We shall always remember my mother’s lovingkindness and my father’s beautiful voice and teachings. I will always love you, Ema and Aba; rest in peace.

Rick Landman remembering his great grandmother Sofie Landmann, z”l, who died on June 19, 1942 in Theresienstadt, and his grandfather Martin Oettinger, z”l, who died on June 13, 1968.

Meret Oppenheim sends congratulations to Sarah Siegel on her virtual 30th work anniversary because---why not round up? You were my teacher without knowing it, and I will miss you.

Bill Rosenbloom in memory of grandfather, William Zalin, z”l, on his 68th yortzeit, which falls on this Shabbat.

Bill Rosenbloom in memory of Gilda Pavloff, z”l, with sympathy, understanding, and much love to Janet and Lisa.

Linda Solomon and Bonnie Siegel in memory of our fathers, Max Solomon, z”l, and Solomon “Sonny” Siegel, z”l, who were both men of integrity. They served America in the armed forces during World War II. They are missed.

Jeffrey Weiss in memory of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, z”l, who were killed 67 years ago from today, and were executed for being both Communist and Jewish.

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