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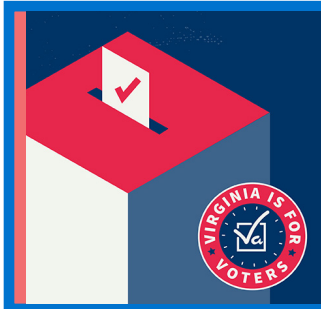


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TWO OPPORTUNITIES TO MEET THE MUSICIANS!
Sunday, Nov. 3rd at the UJC

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LAST YEAR WE MARCHED.
THIS YEAR WE STAND.



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November 10, 2024 in Washington, DC

Doors open at 12pm — Preshow starts at 1pm — Program starts at 3pm

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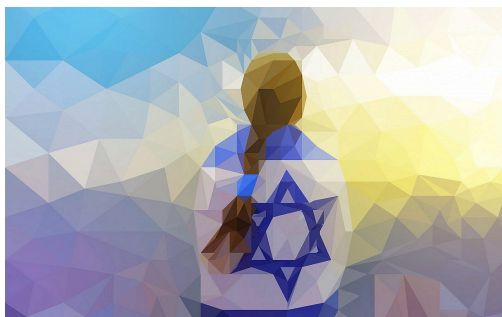
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President's **Message** - *Steve Marks*



The Power of Peoplehood

This past year has been incredibly challenging and mentally exhausting. We've faced the horror of the NOVA massacre, the abduction of Israeli hostages, the ongoing war in Israel, conflicts on college campuses, and a sharp rise in antisemitism. Yet, even in the face of such hardships, we have found reasons to be hopeful.

These very crises have sparked a remarkable resurgence in Jewish identity and communal participation, one that feels truly historic. Across every facet of Jewish life—synagogues, JCCs, schools, and camps—there's been a surge of engagement. Jews are rediscovering their commitment to their identity and are seeking ways to connect more deeply.

A recent study from the Jewish Federations of North America revealed something astonishing: of the 83% of Jews who were only “somewhat,” “not very,” or “not at all engaged” in Jewish life before October 7, nearly 40% are now participating more actively. This group represents about 30% of all Jewish adults—nearly double the proportion of those who previously considered themselves “deeply engaged.”

This is our moment to embrace our Jewish identity and lead a renaissance of Jewish pride and determination. We must dedicate ourselves to securing the future of the Jewish people, enriching our community, strengthening Israel, and ensuring the next generation carries forward this extraordinary tradition.

What does it mean to be Jewish? Is it a religion, a nationality, a moral code, a culture, or a civilization? In truth, it is all of these. This is why the concept of “peoplehood” is such a powerful and inclusive way to describe the global Jewish community.

We may hold differing views about Israel, its government, politics, and the ongoing crises, but the connection to Israel profoundly impacts our Jewish identity. There's something about this shared experience that connects us to a purpose larger than ourselves. We must create a safe space for those who care deeply about Israel, acknowledging the many nuanced perspectives within the pro-Israel community.

We need to create an inclusive, expansive community—one that welcomes all expressions of Jewish life. Our challenge now is to make Jewish life meaningful, relevant, and joyful for the future. We must inspire the next generation to see their Jewish identity as something they cannot imagine living without. We must help them find their own community, one where they can live a deeply meaningful Jewish life.

At this critical moment, we have an incredible opportunity. This is the most difficult period we've faced in decades, yet it offers us the chance to broaden the reach of our community, provide profound meaning to so many, and not merely return to “normal.” How we, as an organized community, respond now has the potential to shape the Jewish future for generations to come.

Let us rise to this moment.

Campaign Corner - Jessi Malkin



I like to think of the fall as the “Be Kind, Rewind” time of year. We have renewed our efforts to be better, kinder people, and the Torah has been rewound so that we can begin to learn again. Hopefully, picking up on bits of wisdom that we have missed on earlier reads.

It’s a very Jewish mentality to think of late fall as a time for beginning, but with *chaggim* (holidays) behind us, and the office resuming normal operating hours, it’s time to get busy. With the groundwork laid before Rosh Hashanah, we softly launched our NextGen program in September, geared to Jewish or Jewish-adjacent individuals in their 20s, 30s, and 40s

looking to connect, socialize, and make a difference. Now, it is time to charge ahead with preparations for upcoming Hannukah and Tu B’Shevat gatherings. It’s not too late to get involved, we welcome anyone and everyone looking to find meaningful connections to our community!

Along with a new year for the Jews, a new school year brings another Holocaust Writing and Visual Art Competition, now in its 24th year. Each year Melissa Kashy and Marley Keefer work to streamline the process to make it more accessible for teachers and students alike. This year we have revamped the application process, creating a digital portal for uploads. The competition begins just after Thanksgiving with all essays and artwork due by February 28th. All middle and high school students are welcome and encouraged to enter. More information will follow in the December UJC Newsletter.

You make these programs possible (along with nearly everything that happens at the UJC) with your generous support of the UJCVP Annual Campaign. With your gifts, you are building connections and teaching our history to ensure our community’s strength for the future. Thank you!

If you have not had an opportunity to make your gift, please visit ujcvp.org/annual-campaign.



Join us for our NextGen Peninsula Event!
December 15th, 2-3:30pm

Drop your kids off at PJ Library and connect with fellow parents and leaders in a new way.
No kids? Come and enjoy the community!

Join NextGen Peninsula as we explore Hanukkah by tasting olive oils and hearing about the Hanukkah traditions of the regions from which the oils come.

If you are Jewish, or Jewish adjacent, and in your 20s, 30s or 40s and want to socialize and make a difference, NextGen Peninsula is where you want to be!

RSVP: ujcvp.org/nextgen



JCC Youth and PJ Our Way join Camp Chaverim for a Summer Reunion Bash!

Meet up at the J with your friends for games, hot dogs and an afternoon to remember!

Sunday, November 10th | 1:00-3:00pm

Free Community Event - REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Visit ujcvp.org/children to RSVP

Questions? Email Gavrielle Bargash: gbargash@ujcvp.org

Education Corner - Carmela Malkin Kuhn



The Sarfan Center has been busy celebrating the High Holy Days. Every student and teacher, including our littlest of littles, has been singing, creating and learning all about the many traditions.

For Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, our children ate apples with honey, sang sweet songs for a joyful new year, and listened to the sounds of the shofar, thanks to Mrs. Beth Arager and Mrs. Julia Downer.



Our harvest festivities included LOTS of pumpkins to share, play dates in our school garden beds, and a special snack in our beautifully decorated sukkah.

The best part about this time of year is getting the opportunity to share these moments with our school family.



FROM ALL OF US AT THE SARFAN CENTER, WE WISH YOU A VERY HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

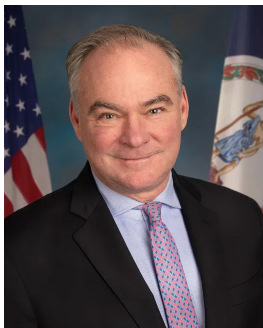


Virginia's Senate Race: Tim Kaine, Hung Cao on Antisemitism and Israel



Democratic incumbent Tim Kaine and Republican challenger Hung Cao are competing to represent Virginia in the U.S. Senate. Printed below are the candidates' responses to two questions that are of interest to the Jewish community.

Visit www.ujcvp.org/Election24 to read more answers from these candidates, as well as congressional candidates and local candidates on the Virginia Peninsula.



Candidate for U.S. Senate – Democrat Tim Kaine

Antisemitism has reached an unprecedented level in the United States; what do you think Congress' role in fighting this age-old hatred is, and how will you fulfill that role?

We have seen an alarming rise in antisemitism and Islamophobia in the wake of October 7th. Religious freedom has long been the bedrock of who we are as Americans. As someone who takes my own faith very seriously, I am determined to fight back against the evils of hatred.

I am pleased to be a member of the Senate Bipartisan Caucus on Antisemitism, co-led by Senators Jacky Rosen and Jim Lankford. In 2022, I successfully urged the Biden Administration to develop a national strategy to combat antisemitism. We must embrace a whole-of-government response to antisemitism by working to implement the recommendations contained in the U.S. National Strategy to Counter Antisemitism announced by the Biden Administration in June 2023. Senator Warner and I also wrote to Education Secretary Miguel Cardona to ask the Department to use its resources and influence to do more to combat antisemitism and Islamophobia on college campuses.

And in the wake of the recent disturbing rise in antisemitism, I urged the DHS and FBI to do more to combat hate. I also helped pass the National Security Supplemental earlier this year, which included \$400 million for the Nonprofit Security Grant Program to provide security improvements and training to organizations and places of worship, including Jewish

institutions.

Finally, I also believe in highlighting not just the darkness but also the light. I am proud to have joined Senator Bill Hagerty on a bipartisan measure posthumously awarding the Congressional Gold Medal to a group of 60 diplomats from some two dozen countries that used their influence to help Jews escape Nazi-occupied Europe during World War II.

Religious freedom is a fundamental American principle, and we must never stop fighting for a society where people of different religious faiths can live in the same neighborhoods, attend the same schools, work side by side, and do so as friends — without fear of religious discrimination.

As we approach a year since the October 7th massacre, what role do you think Congress should play in the Israel-Hamas war and its resolution?

The acts of terror on October 7th were horrific. For the last nine months, I've worked with Democrats, Republicans, and the administration to ensure that Israel has the support it needs. At the same time, much more must be done to protect civilian life in Gaza. That's why I've pushed to prevent civilian casualties, supported the safe and swift delivery of humanitarian assistance to civilians in Gaza and the West Bank, and advocated for finding long-term solutions that allow Palestinian and Israeli communities to live alongside each other in peace. We must secure both a hostage release deal and a ceasefire to put an end to the immense suffering in the region.

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Candidate for U.S. Senate – Republican Hung Cao

Antisemitism has reached an unprecedented level in the United States; what do you think Congress’ role in fighting this age-old hatred is, and how will you fulfill that role?

This is what has become of our country under Joe Biden and Kamala Harris. Never did I think I would see vicious antisemitic rioting in America like we have seen in recent months and years. Let me be clear: Jewish Americans have the right to live free from harassment, and Israel has the right to defend itself. Congress must stand by our ally and remind our Jewish friends and neighbors that we will not tolerate antisemitism in any form, and when I’m elected to the U.S. Senate, I promise to support Israel in every way possible, as I did in uniform. In 2003, one of my team’s missions was to respond to any possible SCUD attack from Iraq during our initial invasion. Sadly, my opponent Tim Kaine thinks pro-Hamas, pro-Hezbollah rioters have a point and a voice that needs to be heard. I completely disagree.

As we approach a year since the October 7th massacre, what role do you think Congress should play in the Israel-Hamas war and its resolution?

The United States has provided Israel with a lot of support for many years and it is more important than ever to continue to support Israel in every way that we can. We have always been friends of Israel through the Iron Dome and in return, they have provided us with critical intelligence from the region. Israel is the ONLY Jewish state in the world. Israel has never asked for a single American to come on their land to protect them. They only ask that we stand by them. Israel’s equivalent of 9/11 came on their Sabbath and the 50th anniversary of the Yom Kippur War. The world watched in horror as Hamas launched its latest reign of terror, launching upwards of 5,000 rockets into Israel and killing thousands of men, women, and children. It’s Congress’ responsibility to ensure we continue to partner with them, while also shoring up our military resources and securing our border.

2024 Election Guide Aims to Keep Virginia Peninsula Jewish Voters Informed

The Jewish Community Relations Council of the UJCVP has compiled a guide to the 2024 Election to provide the information needed to become an informed voter.

This year’s guide was produced both for the congressional races and the local races, with candidates answering questions important to the Jewish community in Virginia. The US-Israel relationship, antisemitism and many domestic concerns are front and center in the minds of Jewish voters. Hearing directly from the candidates seeking elected office on these important issues is paramount as you consider how to vote.

Visit ujcvp.org/Election24 to determine which district is yours, which candidates will be on your ballot, and to learn more about the candidates.

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

Visit www.elections.virginia.gov to confirm your status, find your polling place, and more.

IMPORTANT DATES:

- Saturday, November 2: The last day of in-person early voting at your local voter registration office. (Offices close at 5 p.m.)
- Tuesday, November 5, 2024 is Election Day.

*The Jewish Community Relations Council of the UJCVP does not make political endorsements.
The voter’s guide is for educational purposes only.*



Mostly Koshert Concert at Ferguson Center for the Arts

Sunday, Dec. 1st - 3:00pm

Tickets on sale at:
fergusoncenter.org/events/detail/mostly-kosher

Enter coupon code

UJCVP
at checkout
to save 15% off
ticket prices!



Want to meet Mostly Koshert?

TWO OPPORTUNITIES TO MEET THE MOSTLY KOSHER BAND ON NOV. 3RD!

Joint Sunday School, 10am-12pm

Mostly Koshert Kids Interactive Workshop

Band members Leeav and Janice introduce Klezmer and Yiddish music to kids, while stomping, clapping, stamping and snapping to Old World beats and New World rhythms!

*Program for grades K & up.
Early Childhood kids may attend
with an adult.*

**RSVP AT: [UJCVP.ORG](https://ujcvp.org)
OR SCAN THE QR CODE**



Dessert Reception, 2pm

Old World Meets New with Mostly Koshert

Learn about the history of Klezmer and Yiddish music with Mostly Koshert band leaders Leeav Sofer and Janice Mautner Markham, see where they have traveled, geographically and artistically!

Program for teens to adults.

**QUESTIONS? EMAIL:
CARMELA@UJCVP.ORG**

Join us Thursday,
November 14th
for yoga class with
instructor Holly Vance.

5:30-6:30pm

RSVP: ujcvp.org/wellness



Yoga Class at the J

Please bring a yoga
mat and water.
Chairs will be available
for chair yoga.

Passport Members - Free
Community Members -
\$10/person

Jewish Communities Spring to Action as Hurricane Helene Devastates Southeast



Jewish communities across the country are scrambling to provide funds and resources to relief operations following the devastation caused by Hurricane Helene, which battered large swaths of North and South Carolina, as well as Florida, Georgia and Tennessee.

At least 95 people have been killed by the storm, which dumped unprecedented amounts of rain in certain areas of the Southeast, destroying entire towns and neighborhoods, knocking out bridges, causing sinkholes along major highways and scattering debris — from fallen trees to entire trailers and parts of homes — along roadways. In Asheville, N.C., the flooding broke a previous record set in 2004, which had broken a record set in 1916. AccuWeather has estimated the total damage and economic loss from the hurricane at roughly \$100 billion, which would make it one of the costliest storms in U.S. history.

Weeks after Hurricane Helene’s historic devastation, the Jewish Community Center of Asheville is still closed. Much of the surrounding community is without electricity and water, so the JCC has been a source of connection and support wherever possible. Executive Director Ashley Lasher and her team are balancing their own families and the community’s immediate needs with long-term recovery plans.

Lasher describes a community reeling from the loss of life and property, struggling to access basic utilities, food, and safe housing, yet quickly coming together, uplifted by widespread acts of kindness and generosity — including a “Fill for Flushing” initiative, where community members without access to water can bring containers and fill them at the JCC pool so they can flush toilets at home. This access to water is available to the entire Asheville community, and they are also delivering non-potable water to other

community locations, such as women’s shelters and temporary housing for emergency relief workers (pictured above).

The Israeli humanitarian relief nonprofit SmartAid, working with a local organization, FP Project, deployed its “Smart Mobile Trailers” to Asheville, N.C., which provide solar power and communication for first responders and local communities.

“Technology has become a basic necessity, akin to food, water, and shelter, when it comes to providing aid to communities affected by disasters,” Shachar Zahavi, founding director of SmartAid, said in a statement.

The United Jewish Community of the Virginia Peninsula established an emergency relief fund for victims of the storm, joining with other Jewish Federations to support those working to rescue those stranded by the flooding, mudslides and fallen trees and to provide drinking water, food and shelter to the untold number of people displaced by the storm, as well as electricity and cell service to millions left without power in the Southeast.

Rochelle Reich, Executive Director of the Congregation Beth Israel in Asheville, described the enormous impact the funding through Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA) is having for their congregants. JFNA has been able to “come through with porta potties, starlink (providing the first internet in weeks) and already a check for some immediate assistance for congregants who have lost their homes.”

For information about donating to the UJCVP Hurricane Relief Fund or for volunteer opportunities, visit www.ujcvp.org/hurricane-helene-relief.



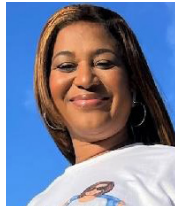
November 4th

Rick Mason
UJC Chef & Caterer



November 6th

Jessi Malkin
UJC Director of Campaign
& Community Impact



November 13th

Jessica Tucker
Sarfan Center Mazel Tots Teacher



Bring your friends!

Join Us for...

A Temple Sinai Concert!

Come out for the musical stylings of **ROBBIE SCHAEFER** followed by a dessert reception



Sunday, Nov 10th
2 PM
RSVP by Nov 4th

Temple Sinai
11620 Warwick Blvd
Newport News, VA 23601

FREE ENTRY
Donations appreciated

RSVP by contacting
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OR
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Women Under Religious law

A screening followed by a discussion with:


Rabbi Dr. David Eligberg and Dr. Hussam S. Timani

Nov. 14th / 5:00 PM

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MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH
AFRICAN STUDIES PROGRAM



CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY
PHILOSOPHY & RELIGION



Kibbitz & Create

Thursday, November 21st, 10am-12pm

Join our group at the J for a morning of chatting, crafting, and snacks. All fiber arts crafts welcome!

RSVP at ujcvp.org

Jewish Family Services - Libby Batten



Hanukkah 2024

The first night of Hanukkah begins at sunset on December 25, 2024. The Jewish Family Services office has received requests from families in the community in need of assistance with gifts for their children for Hanukkah.

The JFS office focuses on supporting children from infancy up to 18 years old.

JFS looks forward to the assistance of our community to bring joy and support to our families in need, ensuring they have a memorable and meaningful Hanukkah celebration.

Visit the UJCVP lobby and look for the Mitzvah Menorah beginning **November 18th**. Please take a dreidel gift tag to shop for a child in need.

All gifts must be **NEW** and **UNWRAPPED**, and brought to the UJCVP (with the dreidel tag) by **December 5th**.

Thank you for your continued support of this wonderful program.

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Rosh Hashanah Delivery Drivers

Thank you to our incredible delivery drivers for helping make this year's Rosh Hashanah outreach a success. Your efforts ensured that every basket reached its destination and brought joy to so many.

We truly couldn't make this happen without you!

Gabriel Bath
Jamie Bath
Sarah Barnett
Rhoda Beckman
Brenda Gordon
Jill Hyman
Patty Meyerson



Empowering Seniors, One Step at a Time

**Thurs. Nov. 7th
12:30pm**

Join us for a special guest from Dominion Energy for energy saving tips!

This special programming is geared for our senior community members. Come for Grand Club and stay an extra 30 minutes while you finish up lunch and dessert.

Questions? Email Libby Batten: lbatten@ujcvp.org



20/30S GAME NIGHT

Saturday, Nov. 16th | 6:00-9:00pm

Meet up at Pixels Pints & Bytes with our fun young adult group for an evening of classic games and snacks!

RSVP at ujcvp.org



Stand Together in Washington DC: Unity, Strength, and Resilience Sunday, November 10th

A stadium of voices rising in unison. Make sure yours is one of them.

Almost one year ago, nearly 300,000 Americans rallied together on the Mall in Washington to free the hostages, support Israel and fight antisemitism. None of these issues have been resolved and we must continue to Stand Together and make our voices heard.

The event will feature high-level speakers, performers, public officials, and include stories of unity and heroism.

Doors open at 12pm
Pre-show starts at 1pm
Program starts at 3pm

This is a free ticketed event.
Attendees will receive additional event details upon registration.

The UJC will not be providing transportation

REGISTER AT: ujcvp.org

Questions?
Email
Eric Maurer
emaurer@ujcvp.org



Lunch & Bingo on Thursdays

Lunch for ages 60+ - \$2.50
Lunch for Passport Members - FREE!
Additional charge for bingo cards.

Bingo begins at 11am, lunch is served at 12:00pm

-- No GRAND CLUB on 11/28 --

Email Carmela:
carmela@ujcvp.org for more info or to RSVP



Autumn
**UJC
VENDOR
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**SUNDAY
NOV.
17TH**

**11am-
2pm**



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SHOPPING!**



CHECK OUT OUR FULL VENDOR LIST AT UJCV.P.ORG

ALLEYCATNESS CREATIONS
BEAUTIFULLY INSPIRED BY CASSANDRA
BRITTANY'S STORE
COTTON COTTAGE
DESIGNS BY ME AND MOM
FOLLOW MY HEART
GUY'S ART
IN THIS KITCHEN LLC
KAREBEAR CREATIONS US
L'S SOURDOUGH
ORIGAMI OWL
P&Q HAPPY CRAFTS
PAPERPIE
SARAH'S SWEETS COOKIE COMPANY
SASSY AND GLASSY
SMITHS WOODWORKING
SWEET LITTLE DIPPER
TASTEFULLY SIMPLE
THE DEADLY COLLECTIVE

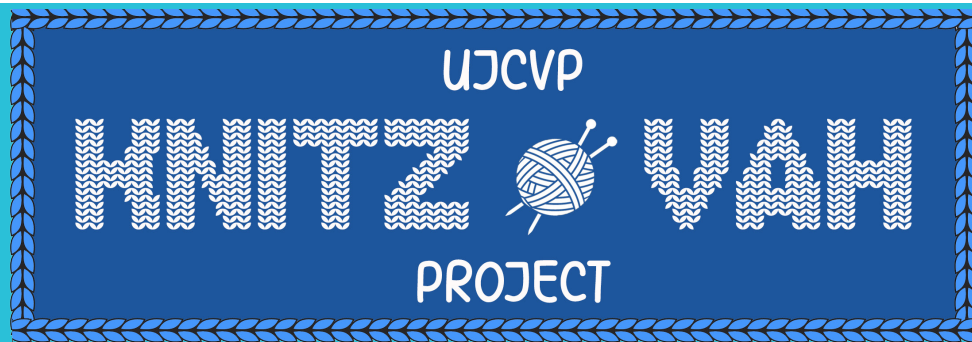


Celebrate
HANUKKAH

MARK YOUR CALENDARS TO CELEBRATE
AS A COMMUNITY

Hanukkah at City Center
December 25th at 6pm

Hanukkah at New Town
January 1st at 6pm



Are you a knitter, quilter or crocheter? We'd love your help for our Knitz-vah Project!

As the weather turns colder, we will be collecting handmade blankets, quilts, scarves, sweaters, hats, gloves and toys to be donated to a local women and children's shelter and IDF soldiers in Israel.

Items will need to be dropped off at the UJC by Giving Tuesday: December 3rd.

Questions? Email Sara Traster: straster@ujcvp.org



Fall Craft Night

Wednesday, Nov. 13th, 6pm

Join art instructor, Julia Downer and learn to make a custom decoupage pumpkin, perfect for your fall table!

Passport Members - Free
Community Members - \$15/person
RSVP at ujcvp.org/art-ideas

Questions? Email Sara Traster
straster@ujcvp.org

The Shabbat Box

PJ Library

Sunday, Nov. 10th, 2pm

Please join for a Shabbat celebration based on the book, "The Shabbat Box." We will make our very own Shabbat boxes and enjoy a special treat!

Passport Families - Free
Community Families - \$10 / family

RSVP at ujcvp.org/children



Hundreds Gather to Commemorate October 7th

Around the globe, Jews and allies gathered in hundreds of events to commemorate the first anniversary of October 7th. On the Virginia Peninsula, hundreds of people gathered on the UJCVP campus to honor and remember those killed in Israel one year ago. The event included speakers from the Jewish community, elected officials from Virginia, Jewish and non-Jewish clergy, and represented a broad spectrum of the Virginia Peninsula.

“We come together and we find strength and resilience in one another and it’s precisely at moments like this that we need to be together in community,” said Eric Maurer, CEO of the UJCVP. Amid this terrible year, we have witnessed remarkable reservoirs of generosity, courage and unity. Look at what we’ve done by refusing to back down, by standing up for our pride in being Jewish. We’ve found new strength in our collective action.”

“My prayer is simple,” shared Newport News Mayor Phillip Jones. “I pray that God will continue to be a sword and a shield for Israel in her darkest hour since the Holocaust. And I pray that God will continue to stretch out his hand over the IDF, as well as the American forces.”

Attorney General Jason Miyares reflected on his 48-hour visit to Israel last November, when he visited Kibbutz Be’eri and how he could still “smell death.” He shared the grim sight of a bedroom where a young girl was murdered and the moral contrast of what he was seeing in America. “I look up at a television screen and see young American college students waving Hamas flags and shouting Hamas slogans. It was utterly shattering in many ways. At a time when we needed desperately moral clarity, I felt indeed I was seeing utter, complete moral confusion. I truly believe that October 7 and its response is the starkest moral test of our time and its incumbent on all of us to pass that test.”

Congressman Bobby Scott expressed alarm over the recent ballistic missile attacks launched by Iran, his fear of the dangerous escalation of violence and his pride that the United States assisted Israel in its defense. “The Biden Administration must keep working with Israel to stop Iran’s lawless aggression through its proxies and its dangerous escalation of regional hostilities. I support the administration’s efforts to limit further escalation in the region and we must continue to support Israel as it guards against additional attacks and work to bring the hostages home.”

IDF Major Shay Levy, the TRADOC Liaison Officer stationed at Fort Eustis, spoke about his experience serving in Gaza.

He described not being able to stay in the United States when his country needed him after October 7th. He flew to Israel two weeks after the attack to serve in the combat engineering unit that worked on destroying tunnels. His urgency to serve his country wasn’t limited to him – but all of Israel. “My sergeant in the reserve unit in Gaza was 75 years old. But it just explains the Israeli spirit!”



Rami Feinstein, an accomplished Israeli singer-songwriter, joined the event and shared several original pieces he wrote after October 7. Between songs, Feinstein shared the excruciating pain he felt when he learned Israel hostage Yotam Haim, 28, brother of Feinstein’s longtime drummer in Tel Aviv, Tuval Haim, had been killed. “It was devastating news,” Feinstein said. “I’ve been very vocal, campaigning to get him home. I know the family pretty well. They were so close. Yotam was a drummer as well. All the music community in Israel is heartbroken. We all know who’s to blame, and that’s the people that kidnapped him in the first place, and soldiers are fighting in impossible conditions to make sure that this will never happen again.”

“I can only imagine the shock and pain you experienced on that horrific day last year and the visceral and continuing body blow of being under attack from enemies and as we’ve heard by supposed friends,” shared the Rev. Lisa Green, St. Martin’s Episcopal Church. “I want you to know that you are not alone. You are not alone in your grief. You are not alone in empathy, however clumsily we may be sharing that. You are not alone in your love for your people, for your prayer, your holidays, your beautiful worship space, the breadth of your vision and your dream for this world, for mending it.”

Rabbi David Katz of Temple Beth El in Williamsburg shared a prayer of gratitude, reflecting on the blessings experienced this past year. “We say thank you to our friends who have stood by the Jewish community - those that have recognized that what happens to one Jew happens to us all. Those who have seen what has changed for American Jews in the last year. Those who recognized our pain, our anguish, our devastation and our insecurity. And who don’t tell us how to be, but who instead show up and stand next to us and say I’m sorry and ask how they can help.”

The commemoration concluded with the singing of *Hatikvah*, the Israeli national anthem, led by Congregation Emet V’Or’s cantorial soloist Jonathan Rathsam.





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SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES.



Services – 10:00AM



Light kiddish – 11:30 AM



ChabadWilliamsburg.org



757-929-4999

Congregation Adath Jeshurun

401 City Center Blvd. , Newport News, VA 23606

Telephone # 757-930-0820 | Website: www.ajshul.com

Rabbi Gershon Litt, 757-559-1836



The thought of Thanksgiving gives us images of fallen leaves, traditional foods, family gatherings and football games. But, does all of this have a connection to Jewish traditions? IT DOES!

(1) Most obvious is the connection to Sukkot. As a celebration of the Fall harvest, it may well have been the inspiration for the American Thanksgiving.

(2) We give thanks when we recite the “Shehecheyanu” to acknowledge our gratitude that we have made it to another holiday or milestone.

(3) Gathering as a community, a “Kehillah,” is a pillar of Judaism. Thanksgiving is also about gathering with family and friends, even including those that cannot get home for the holiday.

(4) Passing down of traditions, “I’dor v’dor - from generation to generation,” is a strong Jewish value and one of many happy outcomes from gathering as a community.

(5) Another tradition that is very timely is the idea of giving thanks for religious and personal freedom. This is the perfect time to celebrate these important values our families sacrificed and persevered to get.

Candle Lighting Times:

Nov. 1 - 5:49pm

Nov. 8 - 4:43pm

Nov. 15 - 4:37pm

Nov. 22 - 4:33pm

Nov. 29 - 4:31pm

Rabbi Litt’s Shabbos Schedule:

Nov. 22-23, Dec. 20-21

Nov. 23rd Kiddush lunch will be sponsored by Danny Brothers and Danit Tal in memory of their grandparents.





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Shabbat Services

Erev Shabbat services are held Friday evenings at 7:00pm unless otherwise noted.

November 1st – Rabbi led services

November 8th - Lay led services

November 15th – Rabbi led services with musical accompaniment

November 22nd – Lay led services with musical accompaniment

November 29th – Shabbat in the Home

All are welcome to visit! Our location:
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Special Events & Other News

Religious School Dates – November 3rd & 17th

Daylight Saving's is on November 3rd. Don't forget to set your clock's back!

Election Day is November 5th. Every vote makes a difference

Our CEVO Board Meeting will be held on Monday, November 11th



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Sunday Lecture Series — December 8



The Jerusalem of the North: Discovering the Jews of Vilnius, Lithuania

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Tuesdays in November - T3 - Talking Torah for Today with
Rabbi Eligberg

November 15th - Congregational Dinner "Jewish Ancestry"

November 17th - Sisterhood Book Club Meeting

November 24th - Sisterhood and Men's Club Trivia Night

****See our website for more information****

In-Person and Zoom Services:

Minyan: Monday & Thursday @ 7:45am

Kabbalat Shabbat: Friday @ 6:00pm

Shabbat Morning Services: Saturday @ 9:30am

Contact the Temple Office for Zoom information.

Please see our website for more information.

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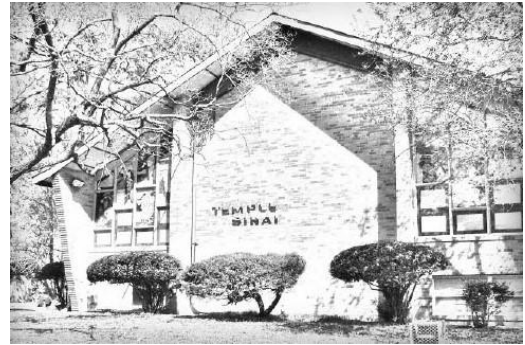
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If you would like to attend services, contact Mary Beth in the Temple Office 757-596-8352.



Worship Services

- Friday, Nov. 1st, 7:30 p.m. – Kabbalat Shabbat Service & Oneg
- Saturday, Nov. 9th, 10:00 a.m.- Shabbat Service of Healing & light Kiddush luncheon
- Friday, Nov. 15th, 7:30 p.m.- Kabbalat Shabbat Service & Oneg
- Saturday, Nov. 23rd, 10:00 a.m.- Shabbat New Member Welcome Service & light Kiddush luncheon
- Friday, Nov. 29th, 7:30 p.m. – Kabbalat Shabbat/Thanksgiving Service (Zoom only)

Save the Date:

Concert

Sunday, Nov. 10th, 2:00 p.m. - Robbie Schaefer concert co-sponsored by the UJCVP!

Adult Education Program

Sunday, Nov. 17th, 11:00 a.m. - Come and join Joanna Homrighausen and Fred Levy at the Temple for an informal Torah discussion and a delicious bagel nosh! Zoom option available.

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Rabbi Mitchell Schranz
Mordecai & Esther



December 15th
Rabbi Gershon Litt
Joseph



November 10th
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Pinchas



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King David



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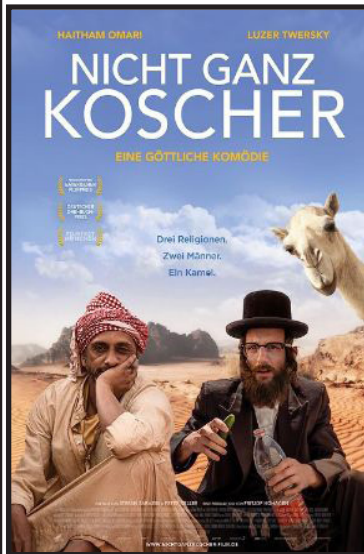
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Sunday, Nov. 17th @ 3pm

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Temple Beth El's 24th Annual Virginia Peninsula Jewish Film Festival at the Williamsburg Regional Library Theater - 515 Scotland Street, Williamsburg VA



NOT QUITE KOSHER (Nicht Gans Koscher) Sunday, November 3, 2024 at 2:00pm 2023, 2 hrs, Comedy-Drama (Germany)

To save the once-largest Jewish community in the world from being shut down in Alexandria, Egypt, an ultra-orthodox Brooklyn Jew is sent out to be the desperately needed tenth man to celebrate Passover in this heartwarming tale. But when he misses his flight and gets stranded in the middle of the Sinai desert after being kicked off a bus, he finds himself in a perilous situation. His only hope arrives in the form of a grumpy Bedouin man in search of his lost camel. In an endearing twist of fate, these two men from opposite ends of the world, must overcome their differences and learn to work together to survive. As destiny would have it, their car breaks down, and their very survival now depends on each other. Winner of several international prizes including at the Munich Film Festival, this buddy comedy and road movie set in the heart of the Holy Land wrings plenty of emotion and joy from a most unlikely friendship.

IRENA'S VOW Sunday, November 17, 2024 at 2:00pm 2023, 2 hr 1 min, R



Through the eyes of a strong-willed woman comes the remarkable true story of Irena Gut Opdyke and the triumphs of the human spirit over devastating tragedy. 19-year-old Irena Gut is promoted to housekeeper in the home of a highly respected Nazi officer when she finds out that the Jewish ghetto is about to be liquidated. Determined to help twelve Jewish workers, she decides to shelter them in the safest place she can think of: the basement of the German commandant's house. Over the next two years, Irena uses her wit, humor, and courage to hide her friends until the end of the German occupation, concealing them amid countless Nazi parties, a blackmail scheme, and even the birth of a child. Her story is one of the most inspiring of our time.

All films are free.

The Virginia Peninsula Jewish Film Festival Committee greatly appreciates the support and loyalty of our audiences Sponsored by Temple Beth El

Summer Camp Chaverim - *Naioki Wood*



Summers are just too short!

Our Summer seasons seem to come and go in the blink of an eye. The last day of camp always leaves a sinking feeling. That longing to be with one another weighs heavy with the anticipation of when we will get to see each other once again. Why does that feeling of belonging and friendship have to stop once summer ends?

We decided, IT DOESN'T!

Camp Chaverim offers programming all year long to give our camp families opportunities to stay connected to each other, and our campus. Camp families receive invites to camp celebrations, like our Reunion Bash and New Years party, with special counselor appearances, which are a fan favorite.



This fall we also surprised many of our campers and counselors with Camp Mail. During the summer months, Camp Chaverim put out a mailbox for anyone who would like to submit a drawing or letter to send to a friend or counselor. To our surprise, we received more than 30 letters to be mailed out!



We look forward to hearing all about the mail our campers and counselors received at our upcoming event (more info on page 5)!



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How a Real-Life Rabbi Coached Netflix's 'Nobody Wants This' About Making Interfaith Relationships Realistic

Shira Li Bartov | JTA.org



"Nobody Wants This," a rom-com Netflix series starring Adam Brody as a charming Los Angeles rabbi who falls for a blond, agnostic, sex and dating podcaster played by Kristen Bell, is based on a true story — kind of.

Erin Foster, the creator of the show, is a blond Los Angeles native who found her match in a Jew, albeit not a rabbi — her husband is record-label owner Simon Tikhman — and converted for him. In other words, Foster is a "shiksa" to the perennial nice Jewish boy.

"Shiksa," as the protagonist Joanne quickly discovers in "Nobody Wants This," is a Yiddish-origin pejorative used by Jews to describe non-Jewish white women with varying degrees of blond hair.

"Shiksa" was also the original title of the 10-episode series, which premiered on Netflix on September 26.

Reaction to the hotly anticipated series has ranged. After the trailer launched in September, fans of Brody marveled at his portrayal of a "hot rabbi," and one early reviewer praised the show as "a smart and sexy story where Jews are the plotline, not the punchline." Others bristled at what they saw as stereotypes about overbearing Jewish women.

Steve Leder, the former senior rabbi of Wilshire Boulevard Temple in Los Angeles, supplied his advice to the cast and crew as a consultant rabbi. He had his own connection to the real-life love story — Foster converted to Judaism in his synagogue.

Leder was tasked with vetting the Jewishness on screen, from the schedule of earnest rabbi Noah (Brody), to the pronunciation of Hebrew words, to the ordering of candles, wine and bread for Shabbat.

Brody has gained fame by portraying Jewish characters on screen, most notably Seth Cohen in "The O.C." and, more

recently, Seth Morris in "Fleishman Is in Trouble." But in real life, he says he "barely got bar mitzvahed and retained nothing from it," and had Leder's help alongside his own journey through books, podcasts and documentaries about Judaism.

"Anything in the series that is, for lack of a better way to put it, overtly Jewish — I did my best to make sure it was done with authenticity and respect," Leder told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

The central tension of the show — whether Noah can marry a non-Jew while continuing on his path as a rabbi — is also a realistic one, said Leder. While some rabbis marry non-Jews, he said it's more common that their partners eventually convert. Traditional Jewish law, known as halacha, prohibits marriage between Jews and non-Jews.

Still, "Nobody Wants This" comes out during a time when American Jewish institutions are increasingly accepting intermarried rabbis. Hebrew Union College, the rabbinical seminary of the Reform movement, announced in June that it was dropping its ban on interfaith relationships for rabbinical students.

HUC's decision followed similar shifts at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College and the pluralistic Hebrew College. The Conservative movement's two seminaries continue to ban interfaith relationships, a position the movement reaffirmed this year in keeping with the denomination's commitment to halacha, but since 2018 its rabbis have been allowed to attend interfaith weddings.

The institutions follow a norm among American Jews, who have increasingly intermarried over recent decades, according to a 2020 Pew survey.

A longstanding worry among Jewish leaders about the community's continuity — seen as threatened by intermarriage and demographic decline — has also been mitigated by research into how intermarried families actually raise their children. The Pew survey found that most intermarried parents are raising their children with some form of Jewish identity.

But you wouldn't guess that trend of acceptance from Noah's Jewish circle. As much as he fears rejection by his congregation, he is nearly as cowed by judgment from his own family — primarily the women, and most of all his mother Bina (played by Broadway star Tovah Feldshuh). Bina comforts Noah's Jewish recent ex-girlfriend when she

says, “Everybody knows that shiksas are just for practice.”

Bina is overbearing, demanding and tries to kiss her son on the mouth. Noah’s sister-in-law Esther (Jackie Tohn) is similarly unyielding — dominating over her helpless husband Sasha (Timothy Simons) and drawing sharply demeaning contrasts to Joanne.

The only Jewish woman who immediately welcomes Joanne is a rabbi she meets briefly at Noah’s former camp, who is, coincidentally, also blond.

The stereotypes of Jewish women can sometimes lean into shtick, necessary as they are for the show’s comedic contrast between the fun, outspoken, sex-positive shiksa and the severe, withholding Jewish women who view her as a threat. But Leder said that while their exaggerated tendencies were written for a laugh, the Jews were in on the joke.

“Fundamentally, those characters were based on real people,” said Leder. “You know, there’s this old joke about the Jews... ‘The Jews are like everyone else, just more so.’ So that’s sort of television, right — it’s real but more so.”

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Wishing you and your loved ones a day filled with gratitude, joy, and cherished moments.

In Suzy Ultman's 'I Like Your Chutzpah,' a New Visual Language of Jewish Joy

The Yiddish board book is also a trove of parenting wisdom. By Lior Zaltzman

Suzy Ultman's "I Like Your Chutzpah" is deceptively simple. A heart-melting cartoon of a smiling rainbow with a red button nose stands proudly on the cover of the new board book meant for toddlers. But inside is not only a lexicon of first Yiddish words, but a trove of Jewish joy and parenting wisdom.

"I Like Your Chutzpah" and the other books in Ultman's upcoming series of Jewish kids' books connect many facets of the Jewish illustrator's life: A hard-won lesson in therapy where she learned to embrace her young son's anger. Bright memories of her grandmother affectionately praising her chutzpah as a child. Fond memories of her childhood rabbi, who made sure to make Jewish practice as connected and welcoming to children as it could be. The role she embraced of being the first Jewish kid many of her peers met while growing up in the small town of State College, Pennsylvania, which she's carried on as an adult living in Ohio. A love for Jewish languages she found when her dad, a professor at Penn State, took their family to Israel for a sabbatical year.



On every page of Ultman's book is a joyful, endearing illustration in her signature cartoony style: little squiggly creatures, smiling hearts, crowds of people. And in each one of them is a Yiddish word or expression that pertains to the drawing. "I like your chutzpah" reads the page with that darling rainbow. "I like your schmutz" reads another page with a cat messily eating a melting (and smiling!) ice cream cone. "I like your schpiel" reads another with a little girl going on and on and on. "I even like it when you kvetch" reads another page with a rainy crowd. The Yiddish definitions in English are more chatty and colloquial than you would find in a dictionary, helping to anchor the language as one of fondness and feeling.

But what I really like about "I Like Your Chutzpah" is that it offers parents and caretakers a chance to repeat a kind of mantra that helps build, at least in my opinion, more emotionally sturdy kids. It's the idea of loving our kids no matter what they do, no matter how big or messy or angry or moody they are at any given moment. These phrases, beyond enriching people's lives with more Jewish words from the ancient Jewish tongue, serve us little comments that we can repeat to our children in those inevitably tough parenting moments. "I like schmutz," we can tell them before we plop them in the bath after a messy experiment. "I like your meshugas," we can say when they're being wild

and ridiculous — before asking them to tone it down and focus on the task at hand. It allows those little moments to become part of the everyday joy of Jewish parenting.

Finding the precise definitions for Yiddish words proved to be a challenge for Ultman and her Jewish editor. The meaning of a word like "chutzpah," for example, can change from negative to positive, depending on the speaker and intention. The book has many words that American Jews will find familiar and comforting, and some that might be more surprising. Ultman was very mindful about what

words to choose, going with ones that felt more kid-like, that she remembered hearing as a child and "loving the sound of."

"Over time, they've really become almost onomatopoeia. There's nothing else quite like them — like shpilkes is one of my favorite. I don't think there's any other way to say that," Ultman tells Kveller.

In her Jewish art and books, Ultman wants to show Jewish kids and families the magic of the everyday Jewish experience. In a world where Jewish stories are often relegated to the Holocaust or Hanukkah miracles, Ultman hopes to show us as a "whole people that live," to pay homage to "these whimsical modern, contemporary sides to ourselves." For non-Jewish readers, Ultman is more of a connector than a didactic teacher; she invites them to see Judaism as beautiful and immersive, about more than wars and antisemitism, and her upcoming Jewish books will touch on more of the diverse Jewish experiences across denominations and continents.

Over the years, Ultman slowly built her Jewish niche with the sweetest illustrations, including a series of cards with a Jewish flare. On her website, she sells cartoon prints with an owl saying shalom and little Jewish pennants for the bedroom of a "little mensch." In a world of blue and yellow Jewish designs that feel like an afterthought, Ultman creates a technicolor and sweet taxonomy of Jewish illustrations and products that feel sorely needed, fresh and colorful, impossible not to like, even love.

Get "I Like Your Chutzpah" on Bookshop, Amazon or wherever else you find your books.

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UJCVP Community November 2024 Calendar

Sunday, Nov. 3, 2024

10am - Joint Sunday School
with Mostly Kosher
2pm - Mostly Kosher
Dessert Reception
2pm - Peninsula Jewish Film
Fest: *Not Quite Kosher*

Monday, Nov. 4, 2024

5:30pm - Bootcamp Fitness

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2024

Election Day
4:30pm - Hebrew School

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2024

5:30pm - Bootcamp Fitness

Thursday, Nov. 7, 2024

11am - Grand Club/Bingo
12:30pm - Empowering Seniors

Sunday, Nov. 10, 2024

12pm - Stand Together in
Washington D.C.
1pm - Camp Chaverim/
JCCY/PJOW Reunion
2pm - Robbie Schaefer Concert
2pm - PJ Library Shabbat Box

Monday, Nov. 11, 2024

5:30pm - Bootcamp Fitness

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2024

4:30pm - Hebrew School

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2024

5:30pm - Bootcamp Fitness
6pm - Craft Night

Thursday, Nov. 14, 2024

11am - Grand Club/Bingo
5pm - CNU film: *Gett Trial
of Viviane Amsalem*
5:30pm - Yoga

Saturday, Nov. 16, 2024

6pm - 20/30's Game Night

Sunday, Nov. 17, 2023

11am-2pm - Autumn
Vendor Fair
2pm - Peninsula Jewish
Film Fest: *Irena's Vow*
3pm - Teen Philanthropy
Board Meeting

Monday, Nov. 18, 2024

5:30pm - Bootcamp Fitness

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2024

4:30pm - Hebrew School

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 2024

5:30pm - Bootcamp Fitness
7pm - UJC General Board
Meeting

Thursday, Nov. 21, 2024

10am - Kibbitz & Create
11am - Grand Club/Bingo

Monday, Nov. 25, 2024

5:30pm - Bootcamp Fitness

Tuesday, Nov. 26, 2024

4:30pm - Hebrew School

Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2024

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Thursday, Nov. 28, 2024

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Friday, Nov. 29, 2024

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