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## Antisemitism Uncovered: A Guide to Old Myths in a New Era Part 2

taken from: <https://antisemitism.adl.org> (To read part one look in the October Voice at [www.JewishDutchess.org/community/the-voice](http://www.JewishDutchess.org/community/the-voice))

### Definition of Antisemitism

In early 2017, the editors of the Merriam-Webster Dictionary tweeted, “Antisemitism’ is among our top lookups this afternoon.” Four days later, they reported the same.

It wasn’t surprising, perhaps, that so many people wanted to know what the term meant. They were reading about it and hearing about it more regularly, as antisemitic incidents in the United States rose in numbers.

Merriam-Webster’s cogent definition — “hostility toward or discrimination against Jews as a religious, ethnic, or racial group” — fails to provide a thorough consideration of this complicated issue. Of course, no single definition is perfect. The International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance (IHRA) convened a plenary of its 32 member nations in 2016. The researchers and scholars affirmed a lengthy working definition that begins with the following:

*Antisemitism is a certain perception of Jews, which may be expressed as hatred toward Jews. Rhetorical and physical manifestations of antisemitism are directed toward Jewish or non-Jewish individuals and/or their property, toward Jewish community institutions and religious facilities.*

The IHRA definition includes numerous examples of how antisemitism can be manifested, including in classic and current forms, such as when criticism of Israel crosses the line from fair critique of policies into antisemitism. Some examples include:

- Denying the Jewish people their right to self-determination, e.g., by claiming that the existence of a State of Israel is a racist endeavor.

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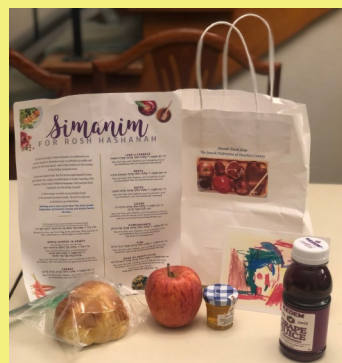
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A group of members of the Jewish Social Action Coalition gathered at Congregation Schomre Israel on September 29 to stuff new backpacks with school supplies and to sort, package, and label pounds of go-back-to-school t-shirts, joggers, jeans, socks, and underwear for students in need at the Morse Elementary School.

Hanukkah in August 2022 partners, the Jewish Social Action Coalition and the Jewish Federation of Dutchess County are thankful for the support of the members and friends of their congregations, the members of the community, and the United Way, for their generous donations that again this year made this program a great success.

The members of the Jewish Social Action Coalition are Congregation Schomre Israel, Congregation Shir Chadash, Temple Beth El, Vassar Temple, and the Harding Club.

L to R: Banna Rubinow, Vassar Temple member Sandy Corwin, Schomre Israel member; Sandy Lash Shir Chadash member. Jeff Lash and Marian Schwartz, Vassar Temple members, also participated.



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*(Antisemitism Uncovered Continued from page 1)*

- Applying double standards by requiring of it a behavior not expected or demanded of any other democratic nation.
- Using the symbols and images associated with classic antisemitism (e.g., claims of Jews killing Jesus or blood libel) to characterize Israel or Israelis.
- Drawing comparisons of contemporary Israeli policy to that of the Nazis.
- Holding Jews collectively responsible for actions of the state of Israel.

This legally non-binding working definition provides valuable guidance for elected officials, law enforcement, university administrators, educational professionals and community leaders on what exactly is antisemitism and the many different forms it can take.

Why did it take a large panel to define a single term? Because antisemitism contains features that are both similar and different from other forms of hate or prejudice, reflecting a long, complex and specific set of histories regarding Jewish and non-Jewish relations.

As the IHRA's definition indicates, antisemitism encompasses hatred of Jews on the basis of their existence as human beings, not simply as followers of the Jewish religion. It does so through contradictory logic that envisions Jews as both excessively powerful and as weak or even subhuman. In this respect, antisemitism departs slightly from racism. Racism often involves a clear power dynamic in which a privileged group believes itself to be naturally superior and attempts to retain its social advantages by persecuting or discriminating against other racialized groups. While most forms of racism focus on emphasizing the perceived weaknesses of another group, antisemites tend to portray Jews as both too strong and too weak, as well as the cause of all social problems.

The list of paradoxes is long. Jews have been blamed by racists for promoting racial equality and by racial minorities for promoting slavery and racism. Jews have been blamed by capitalists for preaching socialism and by socialists for alleged capitalist exploitation. Jews have been targeted by social conservatives for empowering sexual minorities and by queer activists for patriarchal conservatism. And the list goes on. Like non-Jews, Jews constitute a diverse population that does not act monolithically. However, the particular conditions of Jewish history, interpreted through antisemitic ideology, have contributed to perceptions of Jews as nefarious actors and manipulative magicians, always to blame. Thus, unlike other kinds of prejudice, antisemitism is a paranoid mentality that intertwines an imagined Jewish essence in relationship with other ideological concerns, prejudices or aims. Ultimately, it rests on applying simple, false explanations to complex social problems. Across eras and cultures, these ideas about Jews have been used to justify exclusion, discrimination, violence and genocide.

The primacy of antisemitism tends to be contextual and periodic. Antisemitism typically surges in times of political or economic uncertainty as well as rapid social change, often used as a tool of political manipulation or populist anger. We have seen this again and again throughout history.

In nearly every generation, centuries-old antisemitic stereotypes and myths are recycled. And because antisemitism in the present draws inspiration from hateful ideas of the past, exploring the historical origins of antisemitism is the first step toward understanding and addressing it and working to restrain and, ultimately, eradicate it.

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Dr. Glenn Dynner is the Carl and Dorothy Bennett Professor of Judaic Studies at Fairfield University, editor of the journal *Shofar: An Interdisciplinary Journal of Jewish Studies* and a recent Guggenheim fellow. He is the author of "Men of Silk": The Hasidic Conquest of Polish Jewish Society (Oxford UP, 2006) and Yankel's Tavern: Jews, Liquor & Life in the Kingdom of Poland (Oxford UP, 2014).

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Shoshana

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## Rabbi's Blog *by Rabbi Borenstein*

### HERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

We Jews have just come out of a month of the most spiritually powerful and potent days of the year. If we count up the meals prepared, we can say it comes to about the equivalent of eighteen Thanksgiving dinners in the space of two and half weeks! From the joyful but solemn days of Rosh Hashanah through the Ten Days of Teshuva, to the openly joyful days of Sukkot and Simchas Torah, it's been an intense few weeks. Chassidic masters teach us that all the spiritual energy we need to serve G-d throughout the entire year we receive from this holy month of Tishrei. In the Torah this month is referred to as "Chodesh Hashvii" (the seventh month counting from Nissan). The Hebrew word 'Shvii' is etymologically related to the word "sovea", meaning satisfied or satiated. In other words, it is from this month that we can, if we properly tune in, draw reservoirs of strength for the entire year for our service and relationship with G-d. From the spiritual connection between a Jew and G-d (our Father our King) aroused on Rosh Hashanah, to the power of return and atonement of Yom Kippur, to the joy of rejoicing with G-d and His Torah on Sukkot and Simchat Torah- this month has it all.

Now that we have accumulated all this energy, what do we do now? Where do we go from here? We are now entering the month of MarCheshvan, a month with no holidays, a month that can appear dreary and dismal. How do we go from this spiritual high to the low- back to the mundane?

In Chassidic circles, it is customary to announce on the Shabbat following Simchat Torah (called Shabbat Breishit) "AND YACOV (JACOB) WENT ON HIS WAY" or as we humorously say "Jack hit the road". That means that it is now time to "unpack" all the spiritual treasures we have amassed during these auspicious days. We are meant to draw upon the inspiration and carry it into the months ahead.

And so what each one of us should be asking ourselves is "OK. What's now?" Where do I go from here? What have I truly come away with? How will I change? For the Jewish Holidays are not merely celebrations but days that, if properly accessed, are meant to transform us in some way. Indeed the word "Hashanah" (as in Rosh Hashanah) comes from the root word 'change'. Spiritual experiences are not just meant to be inspirational at the moment and then fade away, but rather are meant to cause a tangible change within us. Even a small change for the better is deeply meaningful.

Will I try to be better this year? Will I attempt to be more tolerant of others? Will I perhaps put up another Mezuzah on one of my doors? Set more time for Torah study? Whatever Mitzvah you choose to improve in, no matter how small, is meaningful and is a real change.

AND THAT'S WHERE WE SHOULD GO FROM HERE.

Wishing all a healthy winter ahead.



Rabbi Borenstein

## Meet Your Neighbor *By Karen Hochhauser*

Each month, we ask a Member of the Tribe\* (MOT) the following questions and feature their answers for a fun and insightful way to meet your neighbors. This month, Donna Pistiner took time from catching up with relatives to answer our questions.



Donna Pistiner

- 1. What is your favorite/least favorite word?**  
Favorite: *Welcome.*  
Least Favorite: *Prejudice.*
- 2. What inspires you creatively, spiritually, or emotionally?**  
*Jewish music.*
- 3. What is your favorite song?**  
It depends because there are a lot of songs I like: Spanish *Besame Mucho*, Yiddish *Tumbalalaika*, Hebrew *Shalom aleichem*
- 4. What profession other than your own would you like to attempt?**  
*Being an actress.*
- 5. What profession would you not like to attempt?**  
*Anything where I would need to carry a gun.*
- 6. What is your favorite Jewish food/dessert?**  
*Knaidlach and chicken soup.*
- 7. What do you most like and dislike about yourself?**  
Like: *I am a people lover.*  
Dislike: *Giving unsolicited advice.*
- 8. What is one interesting thing that people don't know about you?**  
*I love to go kite flying.*
- 9. If you could choose a superpower, what would it be?**  
*Eradicating antisemitism and more importantly seeing to it that Jews of every walk of life accept each other.*
- 10. What is your greatest achievement/something you are most proud of?**  
*Our children, grandchildren, and family life.*
- 11. Do you have a "bucket list" and, if so, what is on it?**  
*To dance at all of my grandchildren's weddings.*
- 12. If there were one thing you would hope others do in the interest of our future, what would that be?**  
*Cherish life and cherish peace and for the Jewish people, cherish your heritage.*
- 13. What is your earliest Jewish memory?**  
*Celebrating simchat torah in the Tulip Street shul in Passaic as a little girl of 3 years old. I was able to walk and march around in the men's section.*
- 14. What is your most favorite Jewish memory?**  
*Being with my grandparents, parents, aunts, and uncles at the Passover seders.*
- 15. In what ways does or can JFedDC impact our Jewish Community?**  
*By bringing it together and supporting the Jews here and in Israel.*
- 16. What is your most and least favorite part of being Jewish?**  
Most: *I like the ethics of Judaism and the traditions. It brings me a lot of joy and meaning.*  
Least: *The dissension I see in the different branches of Judaism in our community.*
- 17. If Heaven exists, what would you like to hear God say when you arrive at the Pearly Gates?**  
*Hineni. Here I am.*
- 18. What question do you wish we asked and what would be the answer?**  
Q: *What is your favorite quote?*  
A: *Hillel, "If I am not for myself, who will be for me? If I am only for myself, what am I? If not now, when?"*

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## “Dummies” Celebrate Hanukkah *By Kimberly Ritz, PJ Library Program Director*

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## Bar Mitzvah

### Jacob Bruck, Temple Beth-El, December 10, 2022 Son of Rebecca and Isaac Bruck

Jacob is an 8th Grader at Van Wyck Junior High School. Jacob loves to play soccer. He also enjoys watching baking show competitions on TV. He likes to bike ride and spend time with friends.

Jacob is a wonderful, smart, and very funny young man. He is someone who adapts to things well and who has enjoyed his journey in his B'nai mitzvah class. He is a team player who is supportive of his friends, classmates, and soccer teammates. We love spending time with him. He is very curious and asks a lot of questions about how things work. As of recently, he is curious about cars and what it takes to get a license. As his parents, we have always appreciated Jacob's willingness to cooperate with us.

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Classes meet Sundays, 10:00am at Temple Beth-El.

For more info contact:  
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### TEMPLE BETH-EL

The Temple Beth-El Education programs for kids Pre-K through High School provide an engaging learning environment. Students explore Jewish tradition, history, and culture through art, music, movement, and text.

Classes have resumed in person, with a hybrid option. Please contact Rabbi Miriam Hyman for the current school schedule at (845) 454-0570 or [education@tbeny.org](mailto:education@tbeny.org)

### VASSAR TEMPLE

Vassar Temple provides a program of Jewish education within the Reform Movement's guidelines, which deepens a student's Jewish experience and knowledge in an accepting and stimulating learning environment. Our philosophy of Jewish learning is based on the quotation from Pirke Avot, "The world depends on three things: on Torah, on worship and on deeds of loving kindness."

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New enrollments are welcome throughout the year. The religious school and Hebrew School at Vassar Temple are directed by our Rabbi Renni S Altman, D.D. For more information, please contact her at [rsdirector@vassartemple.org](mailto:rsdirector@vassartemple.org) (845) 454-2570.

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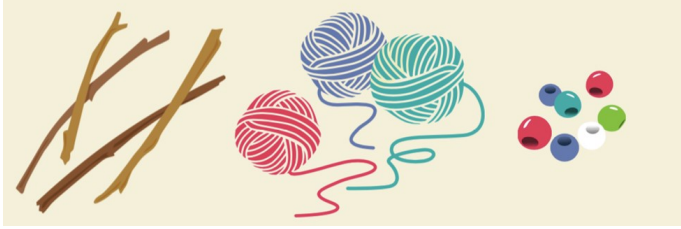
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# שְׁהֶחֵיָנוּ Shehecheyanu Blessing

## Gratitude Sticks

Here is a craft from PJ Library for a gratitude stick that can be used for “firsts” that you are grateful for!

You'll need sticks, yarn, beads. Thread the yarn through the beads and wrap around the stick.



Jewish tradition has plenty of examples of miraculous and magical sticks. Consider the story of the Exodus from Egypt: Moses and Aaron stand before Pharaoh, and Moses' rod turns into a snake. When the freed Israelites are thirsty in the desert, Moses hits his rod against a rock, and water gushes out. And when the people grow rebellious, Aaron gathers the rods of all the tribal heads—but only his own rod miraculously sprouts flowers, thereby silencing the critics.

At dinnertime, use the gratitude stick as a conversation prompt. Pass it around the table and take turns reflecting on the things you are grateful for.



## Shalom and Stoll *By Tamatha Williams*

A few years ago my very close friend would start her day with a forty five minute drive to the office in rush hour traffic and a forty five minute drive back home in traffic. The hours in between, she worked surrounded by other people and attended meetings in person, and there was never a shortage of compliments on her newest professional attire. With the onset of the pandemic, her commute came to a halt, her trousers were swapped out for stretchy leggings, and she learned to cherish her brisk neighborhood walks during breaks or the freedom to rush a forgotten lunch to one of her school aged children. Fast forward to today. My friend just passed up a job opportunity that would require her to begin another long, tedious commute with time away from her family. Life has changed. The “norm” is whatever works for us as individuals and as families.

Last Sunday, the weather had turned. The wind roared with the undeniable ferocity that winter was coming. Fortunately, as I was walking out the door to attend our Shalom & Stroll event, I grabbed a long wool coat for my three year old and a jacket for myself. I was excited about heading to Rhinebeck because I knew there was a new family planning to attend and I also had high hopes of grabbing a falafel on our outing. Once we greeted each other, we decided to take a walk to the park so that the children could play. Along our walk, I learned that our new PJ Family had relocated from Chicago to Dutchess County. I also learned that the mom worked remotely and was enthusiastic about meeting new families with shared values. The kids moved tirelessly from the swings, to the slide, to the stage-like gazebo. Our outing concluded but not before some very yummy falafel and pita.

We were three families, three mothers. One of us heads to the office each day, the other works remotely from home, and the third works a combination of remote and out and about with a child in tow. While our work life is designed differently, the binding tie is our desire to bond socially with one another, and I am most grateful to have had that opportunity on our Shalom & Stroll in Rhinebeck on that brisk afternoon.

## Shabbat Y'ladim (Children's Sabbath)

All children, from birth to first grade, are invited to bring their parents, siblings, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and/or friends to Vassar Temple on Saturday, November 19, 10:30am, to join with Rabbi Altman and our music teacher, Olivia Dilorio, for a celebration of Shabbat. Rabbi Altman's stuffed bear friends *Kachol v'Lavan* will be there, too, to take part in the singing and stories. Tell your friends and neighbors--this Sabbath morning service specially designed for young children is free and open to the whole community. For questions and to RSVP, please contact: [office@vassartemple.org](mailto:office@vassartemple.org)

Kulanu: of Us - the newly combined Religious and Hebrew school of Temple Beth-El and Congregation Shir Chadash, would like to thank The Rabbi Erwin Zimet Institute for its support of our Early Education Programs. With the help of the allocated funds we are able to continue offering a tuition free program for children through grade 2.

If you wish to make a donation to this program and help us educate the next generation of Jewish children please contact Rabbi Miriam Hyman at Temple Beth-El at [ravmiri@gmail.com](mailto:ravmiri@gmail.com) or (215) 284-5034.



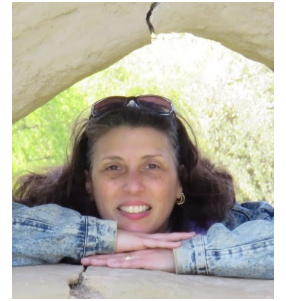
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## Prayer *By Suzanne Turrisi-Assistant PJ Library Director*

“The Shehecheyanu” blessing is a common Jewish prayer said to celebrate special occasions. It is said to express gratitude to G-d for new and unusual experiences or possessions. The blessing is recorded in the Talmud, indicating that it has been recited for over 1500 years. While Jewish tradition is full of blessings and prayers of gratitude, there is one that perfectly sums up the mindset of appreciation: The Shehecheyanu blessing. Literally, Shehecheyanu means “that we are alive”, and it is a statement of recognizing time and appreciating that we are alive in this moment.”--Google definition Shehecheyanu blessing is said whenever we realize the miracle of the present moment. Much like Thanksgiving, when we are giving thanks.

Traditionally, it is recited when we do something for the first time that year — such as lighting Hanukkah candles, hearing the shofar, or shaking a lulav and etrog — as well as at the start of most Jewish holidays. The blessing honors and expresses the wonder of having arrived.

When can you say the Shehecheyanu?

- When you get your first tooth.
- When you see the first snowfall.
- When you eat a new fruit.
- When you buy something new.
- When you see an old friend for the first time in awhile.
- When you see a rainbow.
- When you visit a place for the first time.

Think of your own firsts, remember every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end!

Practice saying it with you children. Say it with them on any of the above “firsts”, especially the ones you come up with together as a family!



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## The Federation Board's Voice



Jonah Ritter

### THANKSGIVING *By Jonah Ritter*

I am writing this blog article over Sukkot, Hoshana Rabba, and Simchat Torah. These most joyous holidays teach us to be grateful to our Creator for our harvest blessings and national protection. With a string of Jewish holidays behind us, we turn our sights toward the another joyous holiday of Thanksgiving. Some consider the Sukkot to be the first Thanksgiving.

We can find our Jewish roots in America's founding and many of our traditional holidays. The scenes of throngs of people gathered on July 8, 1776 at The Pennsylvania State House (now Independence Hall) to hear of the Declaration of Independence and the very day that George Washington took the oath of Office on the balcony of Federal Hall in New York City for the first inauguration as the first president of the United States on April 30, 1789. These are both reminiscent of the Historical Hakhel Ceremonies and the Origin of Public Torah Readings. Deuteronomy's command to read the Torah publicly on Sukkot every seven years appears in stories about King Josiah, King Agrippa, and Ezra the Scribe. The latter's innovative ceremony served as the model for what became synagogue Torah-readings.



Proclaiming Liberty throughout the Land - image of the first reading of the Declaration of Independence. (Source: the Library of Congress)

What these events have in common is a great assembly to hear the giving of the law of the land and to hear the Word. Shemini Atzeret (aka Simchat Torah) literally means "Eighth Day of the Solemn Assembly". This Thanksgiving, as your family and/or friends assemble, you might consider how closely entwined the history of the United States of America is to our Jewish heritage.

The Jewish Federation's mission is to perpetuate, protect, and enhance Jewish communal life and well-being locally, in Israel, and worldwide while supporting our greater local community. To do so we look for ways to assemble the Jewish Community at large. I encourage you to watch our announcements in *The Voice* and in our regular emails, and I invite you join us.

A central theme that is woven through all our great Jewish and American holidays is the spirit of gratitude. Gratitude can be expressed many ways, and I am not here to tell you how to express your gratitude. But on behalf of the Board of Trustees, I would like to express our gratitude to the community of donors that supports the Jewish Federation of Dutchess County!

# JEWISH FOOD

Connecting our Community through Food

Send us your favorite Kosher recipe so we can share it.

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### The Best Vegan Apple Cake *by Bianca Zapatka*

<https://biancazapatka.com/en/vegan-apple-cake/>

This Vegan Apple Cake with Cinnamon Streusel will be your new favorite go-to apple recipe! It's soft, moist, topped with crunchy crumbles, and super simple yet incredibly delicious. The perfect afternoon treat or dessert to serve your family or friends after a scrumptious meal.

#### Ingredients:

##### ◆ Apple Cake

- ◆ 1 lb apples chopped
- ◆ 2 cups all-purpose or spelt flour or gluten-free flour
- ◆ 2 tsp baking powder
- ◆ 1/2 tsp salt
- ◆ 1 tsp cinnamon
- ◆ 1/2 cup cane sugar or other sugar
- ◆ 1/2 cup non-dairy milk

#### Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350° and prepare a springform pan, lightly grease the sides of a 9-inch springform pan then line the bottom with parchment paper.
2. In a large mixing bowl, whisk together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt cinnamon, and sugar together. Set aside.
3. In a measuring jar, whisk together the non-dairy milk, vanilla extract, and lemon juice. Pour the milk mixture into the dry flour mixture. Add the applesauce along with the melted vegan butter and stir with a whisk or spatula until just combined.
4. Transfer the batter into your prepared pan. Spread the chopped apples on top and gently press them into the dough.
5. Make the streusel by mixing the flour, cinnamon, sugar, and cold vegan butter pieces into streusel. Then crumble it over your cake.
6. Bake in the preheated oven for approximately 45-50 minutes or until a skewer inserted in the center of the cake comes out almost clean.
7. Allow to cool for 20 minutes in the pan. Then remove onto a wire rack and allow to cool completely. Once cool and settled slice and enjoy with vegan ice cream, pecans, vegan caramel sauce, or as it is!



## Our Executive Director



### Gratitude

Gratitude can be defined in a few ways but shown in many. While I do not have a gratitude journal, I frequently try to take a moment to be mindful and present and to identify to myself some of the things for which I am grateful. To be honest, not infrequently, those times are when there are bad, frustrating, or challenging things happening in my life. My strategy to deal with those moments is to stop, take a breath (when I remember to) and consider how much worse things could be. Even when I am in some stupid fight with one (or both) of my teenage boys, I try to find gratitude. I very consciously and actively remind myself that I am blessed to be fighting with them (as hard as it seems). I internally believe and have externally communicated that I will easily fight with them every single day as long as I know that they are here, healthy, and alive. I am just so grateful and thankful because they are living, flourishing, and doing well.

In Asia, we had a friend who lost her son to cancer at age 11. Locally, a student in my boys' high school just took his own life. As a parent I am gutted and devastated for the parents and for the child who felt that things were so bad that there was no other alternative. I try and drill into my boys that there is always an alternative, that nothing is so bad that we can't work through it and that things will always change. I can only hope and pray that my boys actually hear me, believe me, and internalize it.

We all have and will have times when things seem overwhelming. Those are typically the times, for me, when I stop and think about how much worse it could be. If nothing else, that comparison reminds me that those current circumstances are not quite as bad as I had initially thought. This is my practice of mental gymnastics that gets me through a lot.

That all being said, to try to lighten this article just a little bit with Thanksgiving approaching, I think it is important to focus on the good and positive things for which I am grateful at JFedDC. I am grateful and appreciative for having this job and being given the opportunity to make an impact on our community. To be able to create community. To foster understanding among other community members and non-Jewish organizations. To educate and fight anti-semitism. To support the vulnerable and those in need. To work towards sustaining Jewish life and culture. To work with an amazing, dedicated team. To have continued support from a wonderful board. To have people support us financially. To have people support us by dedicating their time...Need I go on?

None of us knows what each day may bring or how many days any of us has left so I encourage you to be grateful for the good things in your life.

As the end of the year is starting to loom, please do not forget to make your financial contribution to our annual campaign if you have not yet done so. We are grateful for all types of donations whether big or small to help us continue to do what we do. [www.jewishdutchess.org/donate](http://www.jewishdutchess.org/donate)

So go hug your family member. Tell a friend or loved one that you are thinking about them. Identify two things that you are grateful for each and every day and have a Happy Thanksgiving!

With gratitude,

Karen Hochhauser,  
Executive Director

**What are YOU Thankful For?**



- ◆ 1 tsp pure vanilla extract (optional)
- ◆ 1 tbsp apple cider vinegar or lemon juice
- ◆ 1/3 cup apple sauce unsweetened
- ◆ 3.5 oz vegan butter melted (or sub margarine, coconut oil or another neutral oil)
- ◆ **Cinnamon Streusel**
  - ◆ 1/2 cup all-purpose or spelt flour or gluten-free flour
  - ◆ 1/2 tsp cinnamon optional
  - ◆ 3 tbsp brown sugar or other sugar
  - ◆ 3 tbsp vegan butter cold and cut into small pieces, or sub coconut oil

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Shacharis 7:00am (weekdays)  
Shacharis 8:30am (Sunday & holidays)  
Maariv: 6:40pm (winter weekdays)  
Friday Kabbalat Shabbat: around candle lighting times

### Adult Education:

**Sunday**  
**Talmud Studies with Rabbi Krasner** 9:20am, in person, studying topics in the Talmud of mezuzah, tefillin, and sefer torah.

**Tuesday**  
**The Collected Writings of Maimonides** 10:30am, hybrid. Join us as we discuss and study Maimonides philosophy and his classic works.

**Thursday**  
**Contemporary Halachic Questions** 7:00pm, hybrid class. We will take a contemporary topic and question which has vexed laymen and scholars alike and analyze and debate the issue until we come out with the Torah's approach.

### Other Events:

**Sunday**  
**Scribal Art Demonstration** November 3, Special guest Rabbi Yehuda Horowitz will present a special interactive demonstration of 'safrut' traditional Hebrew scribal art at the culmination of our Shabbat Project program.

**4K (Kvetching, Kvelling, Kibbitzing, Koffee) Club** November 27, following morning service.

**Wednesday**  
**Challah Bake** November 9, 7:00pm. Women from the community are invited to join with our special guest Elissa Felder to practice and perfect their Challah baking skills while learning about the mitzvah of 'challah'.

**Thursday**  
**Yiddish Club** November 3, check the synagogue website or bulletin for the time. We will be discussing the Yiddish theatre.

**Rosh Chodesh Breakfast** November 24, following morning services. Breakfast will mark the beginning of the month of Kislev.

**Friday**  
**Shabbat Project** November 11, Rabbi Yehuda Horowitz and his wife will join us to enhance our celebration of the Shabbat. We will share Shabbat meals, and there will be opportunities to learn with our guests. Check the website for more info.

**Rosh Chodesh Breakfast** November 25, following morning services. This is the second day of Rosh Chodesh Kislev.

**Saturday**  
**Shabbat Project** November 12. This program continues from Friday.

**Movie Night** November 19, 7:00pm. Join us for *The Yankles*. An observant Orthodox Yeshiva baseball team, desperate for a coach, gives a down and out baseball player a second chance. Suggested donation \$5.

**Upcoming Events**  
**Chanukah Dinner** Sunday, December 25, 5:00pm. Paid reservation by Dec. 6, Adults: \$36 .Child 2-12 \$15.

### Contact:

[rabbishlomok@gmail.com](mailto:rabbishlomok@gmail.com)  
for current information  
or visit the website  
[www.schomreisrael.org](http://www.schomreisrael.org)

## Congregation Shir Chadash

(Reform)  
Interim: Freedom Plains  
Presbyterian Church, Lagrange  
(845) 232-1029  
Rabbi Glenn Jacob  
Website: [www.shir-chadash.org](http://www.shir-chadash.org)  
Email: [info@shir-chadash.org](mailto:info@shir-chadash.org)

### Weekly Services:

Fridays: 7:30pm In-Person & Zoom  
Saturday: 9:15am In-person, Bi-monthly Torah Study with Rabbi Jacob  
All welcome to attend.

### Adult Education:

**Saturday**  
**Torah Study** 9:15am. An informal discussion about the Torah portion of the week with Shir Chadash's new spiritual leader, Rabbi Jacob. Everyone has a chance to participate. Just an inquisitive mind, a curiosity about our tradition, and a willingness to share your thoughts.

For dates and info call (845) 232-1029, email: [info@shir-chadash.org](mailto:info@shir-chadash.org) or visit [www.shir-chadash.org](http://www.shir-chadash.org).

### Other Events:

**Saturday**  
**Murder Mystery Cafe** November 5, Doors open at 7:00pm with snacks and beverages served. The show will begin 30 minutes after the doors open. The murder mystery will be performed by 5 professional standup comics, and some members of the audience will have an opportunity to participate in the program. \$40 a ticket/\$65 per couple. Four prizes will be awarded to the audience members who prove to be good sleuths. For more details or to reserve your seat, call Sue Marcoe (845) 494-1921 or email [sfmarcoe@gmail.com](mailto:sfmarcoe@gmail.com)

**Sunday**  
**Joint Interfaith Service & Dinner** November 27, time TBD. A joint service with their shared space counterparts, The Freedom Plains United Presbyterian Church. This will be the annual Thanksgiving service led by Rabbi Glenn Jacob and Rev. Paul Lent. Each congregant from both congregations will be able to experience connected traditions. This is a great opportunity for interfaith families to share in their service together. Dinner immediately following the service. All welcome and encouraged to attend. For more info call (845) 232-1029 or email [info@shir-chadash.org](mailto:info@shir-chadash.org)

**Rosh Chodesh Reading Group**  
Those interested in reading are invited, (now done virtually)-- interesting and provocative discussions. Dates & times TBD. Participants meet to discuss memoirs, fiction, poetry, and drama in a variety of works that offer Jewish themes and a variety of perspectives of interest. Have a topic suggestion, please let us know! For more information, please contact Sandy Lash at (845) 232-1029, via email: [info@shir-chadash.org](mailto:info@shir-chadash.org)

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[www.shir-chadash.org](http://www.shir-chadash.org)

## Temple Beth El

(Conservative)  
118 S Grand Ave, Poughkeepsie  
(845) 454-0570  
Rabbi Michael Fessler  
Rosh Tefilah Rabbi Miriam Hyman  
Website: [www.tbeny.org](http://www.tbeny.org)  
Email: [info@tbeny.org](mailto:info@tbeny.org)

All services are egalitarian & inclusive. Join us!

### Weekly Services:

Friday & Saturday Shabbat Services alternate between in-person and Zoom. Call the Temple Beth-El office for the current schedule.

### Adult Education:

For information about ongoing Adult Education at Temple Beth-El, please contact the synagogue office : (845) 454-0570.

### Other Events:

**Sunday**  
**Temple Beth-El Serves at Lunchbox** 2nd Sunday, volunteers are needed to help serve a meal at Lunchbox at Dutchess Outreach. You can also help by making a donation to help cover the cost. Contact Nancy Judson to get involved at (845) 216-7563.

**Friday**  
**Calling All Bibliophiles** TBE is proud to announce that our book club lives on. The 2022 dates are: November 15— *The Last Kings of Shanghai* by Jonathan Kaufman. All meetings are from 1:00-2:00 INSIDE TBE; all Covid precautions at the time of each meeting will be followed. Please note that there is no Zoom option. Please register for each meeting no later than 9:00 AM the Friday preceding each meeting. That way I know which room at TBE will be needed to maintain Covid protocols. For questions, contact Merri Sedgwick at: [moondoggie7@optonline.net](mailto:moondoggie7@optonline.net).

**Contact:**  
[info@tbeny.org](mailto:info@tbeny.org)  
for current information  
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[www.tbeny.org](http://www.tbeny.org)

## Vassar Temple

(Reform)  
140 Hooker Ave, Poughkeepsie  
(845) 454-2570  
Rabbi Renni S. Altman D.D.  
Website: [www.vassartemple.org](http://www.vassartemple.org)  
Email: [Office@VassarTemple.org](mailto:Office@VassarTemple.org) or [rabbi@vassartemple.org](mailto:rabbi@vassartemple.org)

### Weekly Services:

All services are both in person and Zoom. For information contact [office@vassartemple.org](mailto:office@vassartemple.org)

**Friday**  
**Shabbat Evening Service**  
November 4, 11, 25, 7:30pm;  
November 18, 7:30pm Temple Brotherhood Service  
**Saturday**  
**New Paths Shabbat Morning Worship** November 5, 19, 10:15am.  
**Shabbat Morning Service** November 12 & 26 (tentative), 10:15am.

### Adult Education:

**Monday**  
**The Talmud: Modern Ideas from an Ancient Text:** Select dates, 12:00pm, via Zoom. Taught by Senior Scholar Rabbi Paul Golomb, for dates, study sheets and link [pjgolomb@verizon.net](mailto:pjgolomb@verizon.net).

**Tuesday**  
**Beginner Hebrew for Adults** (15 weeks), 7:00pm, via Zoom, \$75 plus other fee as needed. Do you want to be able to follow along or read on the Hebrew side of the prayerbook? Do you want to learn about what the prayers mean and when they are recited? Join us. If interested email Marcia Tanzman at: [Hebrew@vassartemple.org](mailto:Hebrew@vassartemple.org).

**Saturday**  
**Torah Study** Hybrid class 9:00am, Examine passages from the week's Torah portion or haftarah. For info and to be placed on the class list, contact: [office@vassartemple.org](mailto:office@vassartemple.org).

**Contact :**  
[office@vassartemple.org](mailto:office@vassartemple.org)  
for current information  
or visit the website  
[www.vassartemple.org](http://www.vassartemple.org)

**Tibor Spitz** November 20, 2:00pm, in the temple social hall. All are warmly invited to attend. Tibor Spitz, Holocaust survivor and renowned artist, for a lecture, slide show presentation and an exhibition of some of his art works.

In 1929, Tibor Spitz was born in a little town in the high mountains of northern Slovakia, at the time part of Czechoslovakia. Because of his Jewish origin, he was not allowed to attend school between the ages of 10 through 15. For three of those years he lived under the threat of being murdered on the spot or being deported to a death camp in nearby Poland. Tibor was recently featured as one of the four survivors in the PBS documentary "We Remember: Songs of Survivors." The documentary features his escape with five other family members into the nearby forest, where they lived hidden within a mountainside cleverly camouflaged in a structure they created, for seven months, 200 days and nights during the coldest winter of the century.

Tibor is a resident of the Hudson Valley. He became a prolific artist after his retirement at the age of 68 and will be exhibiting some of his works of art at the presentation.



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We at the JFedDC want to celebrate with you and share the nachas.

Send your information to: [thevoice@jewishdutchess.org](mailto:thevoice@jewishdutchess.org)

## Pardess Center for Jewish Life

(845) 440-7592  
 Rabbi Zalman Sandhaus  
 Website: [www.MyPardess.org](http://www.MyPardess.org)  
 Email: [info@MyPardess.org](mailto:info@MyPardess.org)

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## The Rhinebeck Jewish Center

102 Montgomery Street, Rhinebeck  
 (845) 876-7666  
 Rabbi Hanoch Hecht  
 Rebbitzin Tzivie Hecht  
 Website:  
[www.RhinebeckJewishCenter.com](http://www.RhinebeckJewishCenter.com)  
 Email:  
[RSVP@RhinebeckJewishCenter.com](mailto:RSVP@RhinebeckJewishCenter.com)

### Weekly Services:

Fridays: Call for time.  
 Saturdays: 9:30am

### Contact:

**[RSVP@RhinebeckJewishCenter.com](mailto:RSVP@RhinebeckJewishCenter.com)**  
**for current information**  
**or visit the website**  
**[www.RhinebeckJewishCenter.com](http://www.RhinebeckJewishCenter.com)**

## Chabad of Mid-Hudson Valley

63 Vassar Rd, Poughkeepsie  
 (845) 463-5801  
 Rabbi Yacov Borenstein  
 Website:  
[www.chabadmidhudsonvalley.com](http://www.chabadmidhudsonvalley.com)  
 Email:  
[ChabadMidhudsonvly@prodigy.net](mailto:ChabadMidhudsonvly@prodigy.net)

### Weekly Services:

Fridays: Call for times.  
 Saturdays: 10:00am Chabad Hebrew School

### Adult Education:

#### Wednesday

**Torah Class: Discover the World of Prayer** 11:00am, 36 Pleasant Ridge Drive. Class led by Hindy Borenstein. Indulge your body with thought-provoking insights from the weekly Torah portion and other contemporary issues, and indulge your body with a light and healthy lunch.

### Special Events:

#### Sunday

**Bagels, Lox, Torah (Tefillin too!)** 9:00am led by Rabbi Yacov Borenstein. Morning minyan will follow Torah discussion on the coming week's Torah portion, upcoming holiday, or topic of Jewish interest.

### Contact :

**[ChabadMidhudsonvly@prodigy.net](mailto:ChabadMidhudsonvly@prodigy.net)**  
**for current information**  
**or visit the website**  
**[www.chabadmidhudsonvalley.com](http://www.chabadmidhudsonvalley.com)**

## Beacon Hebrew Alliance

(Conservative)  
 331 Verplanck Ave, Beacon  
 (845) 831-2012  
 Rabbi Brent Spodek;  
 Cantor Ellen Gersh  
 Education Director, Ashley Baker  
 Website:  
[www.beaconhebrewalliance.org](http://www.beaconhebrewalliance.org)  
 Email:  
[411@beaconhebrewalliance.org](mailto:411@beaconhebrewalliance.org)

**Check our Community Calendar for services:**  
**[www.beaconhebrewalliance.org/calendar](http://www.beaconhebrewalliance.org/calendar)**

### Contact:

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## Congregation Beth David

(Reform)  
 East Main St, Amenia  
 (845) 373-8264  
 Rabbi Jon Haddon  
 Website: [www.CongBethDavid.org](http://www.CongBethDavid.org)  
 Email: [JonRab33@gmail.com](mailto:JonRab33@gmail.com)

### Weekly Services:

Saturdays 10:30am, November 12, 19, December 17, 24

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**[jonrab33@gmail.com](mailto:jonrab33@gmail.com)**  
**for current information**  
**or visit the website**  
**[www.CongBethDavid.org](http://www.CongBethDavid.org)**

## Vassar College Bayit

51 Collegeview Ave, Poughkeepsie  
 (845) 728-4792  
 Rabbi Bryan Mann  
 Rachlin Director of Jewish Student Life at Vassar College  
 Email: [bryanmann@vassar.edu](mailto:bryanmann@vassar.edu)

### Weekly Services:

Fridays: 6:00pm  
 7:00pm dinner when school is in session

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## Bard College

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 Jewish Chaplain, Visiting Assistant Professor of the Humanities  
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## Congregation Emanuel of the Hudson Valley

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 Rabbi's Study: (845) 338-4384 ext 102  
 Rabbi Yael Romer: [rabiromer@hvc.rr.com](mailto:rabiromer@hvc.rr.com)

### Weekly Services:

#### Friday

**Kabbalat Shabbat Service** November 4, 11, 18, 25; December 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 6:00pm

#### Saturday

**Morning Minyan** November 5, 12, 19, 26; December 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 10:00am.

**Tot Shabbat** November 19, December 10, January 21, February 11, 9:00am email: [assistant@cehv.org](mailto:assistant@cehv.org) to be added to the email list.

### Education:

**Rhinebeck Mediation & Torah Study** Tuesday, November 1, 8, 15, 26; December 6, 13, 27, 8:45am

**Hebrew Trope** Wednesday, November 2, 9, 16, 30; December 7, 14, 28, 12:30pm

**Conversational Hebrew** Wednesday, November 2, 9, 16, 30, December 7, 14, 28, 4:00pm

**Coffee Chai with the Rabbi (via Zoom)** Thursday, November 3, 10; December 1, 8, 8:45am.

**Beginner-Introduction to Judaism Conversation Class** Thursday, November 3, 10; December 1, 8, 7:30pm.

**Zimet Jewish Learning Adventure** Sunday, November 6, 13, 20, 27, 9:30am

### Other Events:

**Monthly Brotherhood Meeting** Tuesday, November 8, December 5, 6:30pm

**Monthly Sisterhood Meeting** Thursday, November 1, December 5, 6:30pm

**Interfaith Gathering of Gratitude** Tuesday, November 15, 7:00pm

**Chanukah Community Candlelighting** Sunday, December 18, 4:00pm

**Israel Trip**—now forming for June 29, 2023. For info contact our office.

### Contact: [info@cehv.org](mailto:info@cehv.org)

**for all events and current information**  
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# November

## Candle Lighting Schedule

November 4	5:28pm
November 11	4:21pm
November 18	4:15pm
November 25	4:10pm



**Do a Mitzvah this holiday season and donate to PJ Library.**

## ★ Jewish Trivia ★

**Q:** What 19 year old Jewish girl hung out with Hitler & Mussolini, married a semi-Nazi munitions dealer, made a semi-porno film that got world wide release, then ran off to Paris & London where she met Louis B. Mayer, eventually becoming one of MGM's biggest stars? (She was called The Most Beautiful Woman in the World and helped invent a process called Frequency Hopping, which was used in military code breaking machines and later in cell phones).

**A:** Eva Maria Kiesler aka Hedy Lamarr born November 9, 1914 in Austria.



### The Jewish War Veterans of the United States, Post 625

All persons of the Jewish faith who have served in any branch of the U.S. Military (active, Reserves, or National Guard) or any person who wishes to support veterans are invited to attend Post meetings.

We will be in person at Schomre Israel. The next meeting will be November 13, December 11, January 8 at 9:30am (9:00am schmooze). The Post will supply nosh stuff and coffee, and refreshments will be strictly kosher. Masks are optional.

For more info, please contact Post Commander Schwartz at (845) 849-0025 or [Rschwa9881@aol.com](mailto:Rschwa9881@aol.com)



Vassar Temple's Tashlich ceremony & Rosh Hashana Family service at Sunset Lake



Vassar Temple Succah Construction Team



On Saturday night October 8, Shir Chadash had a night of line dancing! JoAnn Wolfe of Live Inspired taught us line dance moves for all levels of dancers. She made it enjoyable and fun! There were raffles, refreshments, and a whole lot of sweating to favorite tunes!



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Temple Beth-El hosted its annual Shofar over the Hudson event on Sunday, October 2, at Waryas Park. Temple Beth-El members, PJ Library, and friends braved the wind to participate in this engaging event led by Rabbi Michael Fessler and Rabbi Miriam Hyman. We celebrated with song, stories, shofar blasts, and a community tashlich ceremony. Everyone went home with some apples and honey for a sweet New Year.

## 2022 Holiday Greetings

It's almost that time of the year when The Voice invites you to wish your friends and neighbors a Happy Holiday.

This year we will once again be offering a 3-pack of Holiday Greetings which includes: Passover, Rosh Hashanah, and Chanukah.

Please look at the designs and choose an individual greeting or the 3-pack. If you choose the 3-pack, please choose the same size ad for all holidays.

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**DEADLINE for Chanukah Greeting is November 8**

## 2022 Holiday Greetings

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Holiday	Small	Medium	Large
Passover (circle one)	A B	C D	E F
Rosh Hashanah (circle one)	A B	C D	E F
Chanukah (circle one)	A B	C D	E F

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### Passover Greetings

### Rosh Hashanah Greetings

### Chanukah Greetings

**Small—A**

Peace to you this Passover!

Your Name

**Medium—C**

Happy Passover

Your Name

**Small—B**

HAPPY PASSOVER!

Your Name

**Medium—D**

May you be blessed with peace, prosperity, and joy this Passover

Your Name

**Large—E**

Passover Blessings

Your Name

**Large—F**

CHAG PESACH S'MEICH

Your Name

**Small—A**

Your Name

**Medium—C**

May the sounds of the Shofar welcome in a New Year of health and happiness

Your Name

**Small—B**

Have a Sweet New Year!

Your Name

**Medium—D**

L' Shanah Tovah

Your Name

**Large—E**

Best Wishes For a Happy & Healthy New Year!

Your Name

**Large—F**

L' Shanah Tovah Have a sweet year!

Your Name

**Small—A**

Peace to all!

Your Name

**Medium—C**

Wishing you peace in this season of miracles!

Your Name

**Small—B**

Hanukkah Blessings

Your Name

**Medium—D**

Happy Hanukkah

Your Name

**Large—E**

HAPPY HANUKKAH

From Our Family to Yours,  
Your Name

**Large—F**

May your Hanukkah shine bright with happiness!

Your Name