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72% of Jews Inter marry *By Steven Wasser*

In May the Pew Research Center released its latest study of American Jews. Among Jews who have married in the last decade, the rate of intermarriage is 61%. If Orthodox Jews - who marry other Jews at a 98% rate - are excluded, the intermarriage rate rises to 72%.

In our community and nationally, an increasing number of Jews are marrying non-Jews, and an increasing number choose not to affiliate with a synagogue. In Dutchess County it is estimated that there are about 10,000 Jews, of whom about 2,000 have affiliated with a temple. The other 80% are "non-affiliated."

The mission of the Jewish Federation of Dutchess County is:

To perpetuate, protect, and enhance Jewish communal life and well-being locally, in Israel, and worldwide while supporting our greater local community.

With the high rate of intermarriage and non-affiliation, perpetuation becomes an important part of Federation's mission. There is clearly a gap in the Jewish community between those who identify as Jewish and those who belong to a synagogue. Federation, which is not a religious institution, can help fill that gap.

In a strategic planning session held this May, the Federation board, presidents of synagogues, and other representatives of Jewish organizations identified the needs of Jews in Dutchess County. Over half the needs identified involved unifying the Jewish community - words used included:

- bridge
- community
- clearing house
- consensus

Based on the plan, Federation will continue to provide the services to the needy for which Federation has traditionally been known, while expanding programs to be inclusive of interfaith and unaffiliated Jews. The engagement efforts will include educational programs especially geared to Jews and/or non-Jewish partners who would like to learn more about Jewish religion, history, and culture. Federation will also provide opportunities for intermarried couples to meet others who have done the same. We look forward to hearing what other programs would be of interest to you.

Jewish Federation of Dutchess County currently has one full time and one part-time member, as well as our PJ Library & Learn & Lunch Bunch Teams. To help perpetuate our community we rely on volunteers and contributions. To help, please contact our office at (845) 471-9811, or go on our web site, www.jewishdutchess.org.

Chanukah begins Nov 28.

Support *The Voice* with Holiday Greetings.

See page 9 for our new greetings and how to order.

Due date: November 8.



United Against Hate March

(Rain or Shine)

Sunday, October 3rd

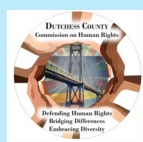
2:00pm - Meet at the corners of Market St. & Main St., Poughkeepsie

2:15pm - Walk in unity to Waryas Park

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NEW MEETING LOCATION

We will be meeting at 11:30 am at
Congregation Schomre Israel, 18 Park Ave, Poughkeepsie
 We will have coffee and dessert,
please do not bring outside food into the temple.

October

October 13 Cards make all the difference, and you can too!
 Joanne Hickman from rsvp will help us make cards for residents in nursing facilities!
 Costumes welcome for our annual costume contest!

TO REGISTER, call the office at (845) 471-9811 or online at: www.JewishDutchess.org/events



Summer Location

Creekside Park
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SCHEDULE

11:00 –11:30am
Schmooze
 11:30 –12:30pm
Program

Learn & Lunch Bunch is partially funded by the Ann & Abe Effron Fund and Bernard and Shirley Handel Foundation Donor Advised Fund of the Community Foundations of the Hudson Valley



Never Again IS Now—November 2 @ FDR Library Educator Conference

Never Again IS Now is an initiative of the Jewish Federation of Dutchess County in partnership with FDR Presidential Library in Hyde Park New York. With educational requirements of Holocaust education in schools and the disturbing rise of anti-Semitism locally, nationally, and globally; our team of volunteers' goal is to help educators find and access age-appropriate materials as well as to ensure the understanding of the context and environment that allowed for the Holocaust ever to occur.

Never Again IS Now looks at the "precursor" of events culturally, politically, etc. Volunteers working on this initiative include leaders in the Jewish community, state & federal legislators, teachers, librarians, Holocaust survivors, award-winning documentary directors and others.

Never Again IS Now has THREE PRIMARY OBJECTIVES:

- To provide NYS teachers with facts and other information on State and Federal legislation pertaining to Holocaust education requirements.
- To provide educators and education administrators with ways and resources to improve the quality and effectiveness of their Holocaust education curriculum including a useful digital Library of Content for their classrooms.
- To bring together and leverage organizations (partners) and key stakeholders (e.g. politicians, clergy, education leaders, etc.) with a common interest in fighting anti-Semitism and hate through education.

The resources and content may also be applicable and relevant to new Diversity, Equity and Inclusion efforts. Participants can also receive Continuing Education Credits.

THE NEED:

Those who don't know history are doomed to repeat it. — Edmund Burke

The statistics in NYS are shocking:

- 58% of New Yorkers aged 18 to 39 cannot name a single concentration camp,
- 19% believe Jews caused the Holocaust
- 28% believe the Holocaust is a myth or has been exaggerated.
- In fact, New York scored the worst of any state despite having the largest population of Jews in the country (1,772,470) and the largest number of Holocaust survivors and descendants.

New York lawmakers are backing legislation that aims to ensure that schools are teaching students about the historical event as required by an existing state law. New York is one of eight states that have laws requiring schools to teach about the Holocaust or genocide.

"The Holocaust is a starting point to talk about human rights in general." William Zimpfer, 2018 winner of the NYS Education Department's Louis E. Yavner Teacher Award

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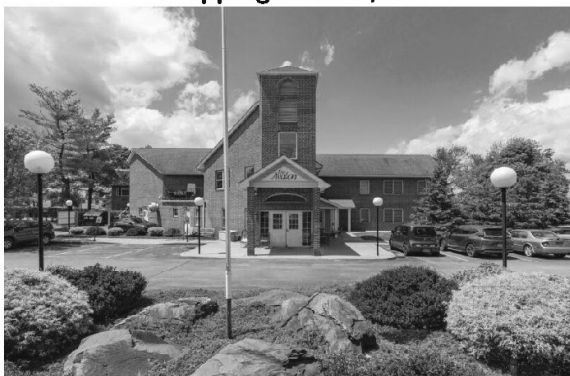
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Roundtable**

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for details

November 18

Movie Night In

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for details

The Harding Club



Harding Club hopes that your holiday season was enjoyable and meaningful for you and your families. It is our hope that the new year brings love, peace, prosperity, and, most of all, good health, to everyone.

As is usual, our club started the new year with inspiring rabbinical insight. Our first meeting, on September 1, was blessed by Rabbi Miriam Hyman of Temple Beth El. (The honor of speaking to our club, at our year's initial meeting, is shared by our clergy and is requested on a rotating basis.)

September also featured another very interesting and relevant speaker. You should be impressed by the broad range of topics that Harding Club members are exposed to in the course of the year. A sampling of our September, October, and November speakers is listed here for your information.

- September 22: County Historian Will Tatum spoke on the Prohibition Era in Dutchess County.
- October 6: Muriel Horowitz will discuss the Dutchess Interfaith Council.
- October 20: Matthew Letterman will speak on BRCA Gene and Reproductive Screening.
- November 3: Our member Stan Cooper will expose us to the products of our HC Photography Club.
- November 17: Craig Marshall, Town of Clinton Historian and a member of the Clinton Historical Society, will speak on "Vietnam: A Seabee's Different Experience."

We welcome new members. We are not only a social club, but we also are very active in the community delivering food and clothing and school supplies to needy children. We provide large financial support to the PJ Library, the Jewish Federation, and many other worthy local organizations.

Harding Club is closing in on its 99th Anniversary. It is a men's social and philanthropic organization that has been in Poughkeepsie since 1923. Almost 100 years young, the club continues to provide not only social connections for its members but also positive contributions to various worthy organizations in the greater Poughkeepsie community.

The club hopes to return, based on sound medical advice, to in-person meetings this year. We hope to meet twice monthly at a local restaurant for dinner and an interesting speaker. In the meantime, we conduct our meetings safely through the magic of Zoom.

Below is information for you to use as you investigate membership opportunities. Check us out. We look forward to telling you more about our club.

The Harding Club: Since 1923, a social club for men interested in camaraderie, community, philanthropy, good food, and Jewish culture.
 Website: <http://Harding.jigsy.com/> Email: hardingclub1923@gmail.com

Alan Fox, Harding Club Immediate Past President
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"Zoom at Noon" with Poughkeepsie-Arlington Rotary Club
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	December	November 1
	January	December 1



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HAVE YOU HEARD?

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Have a question for Dear Shoshana?: Letters can be submitted to: TheVoice@JewishDutchess.org

Dear Shoshana,

While I love the Jewish holidays, I often feel a bit melancholy when they are over.

Can you give me some insight into dealing with holiday and post-holiday depression and possibly share some reasons for this feeling.

Thanks, Bluer Than Blue

Dear Blue,

While the Jewish holidays are often considered a time of spiritual cleansing, it can also be a trigger of memories for lost loved ones or longing for family. The Pandemic has only added to this feeling of isolation, so you may feel particularly sad this year. While I don't know your age, older folks often feel particularly lonely and forgotten during this time. The good news is this is perfectly normal and even has a name! Luckily, "The Holiday Blues" are completely curable.

While we cannot change our situation, we can choose to start new traditions, reach out to others who may seem to be alone, or just keep things in perspective that this is only a temporary emotional downturn. Try talking about your feelings to a friend or family member. Do something fun that is just for you. It's okay to pamper yourself. Connecting with others is also a great treatment. While you may lack a dinner invitation, join a book club or other social group. Try inviting someone to your home to share a holiday meal or join a Break the Fast at your local temple.

What is most important is to look to your future and not delve into the past. Think about all the positive things in your life and what you may be looking forward to, such as an exciting vacation. If you still find these feelings are overwhelming, try finding a licensed professional therapy provider to help you through it.

Shoshana

Rabbi's Blog by Rabbi Shlomo Krasner

If there were to be a poll on people's favorite season, I would wager that spring would come out on top. Yet for myself, autumn is the time of year that I always look forward to—the leaves floating serenely to the ground, the satisfying crunch when walking on them, the cool air nipping all around us. All are mixed with the freshness of the new year. A new year to dream, a new year to accomplish, a revival of the soul and a restoration of the spirit.



Rabbi Shlomo Krasner

The past two years have been really rough on so many of us. Many of us locked ourselves in our houses, and many of us no longer had the necessities that we had long taken for granted. Yet, the heaviest hardship in the past two years was when we needed to say goodbye to some of our close family and friends whose memories and merits will be an eternal inspiration and blessing for us all. We will miss them. The past two years have been a time which has worn us out and aged us.

As I take to the pen, I am hoping that Hashem will write us all in the book of blessings, goodness, and health and that the coming year will be inscribed for us as a time of healing and a time of growth. Yet one thing that I know, regardless of what is in store for us in the coming year, is that Hashem wants us to pick ourselves up and to dust ourselves off from the hardships of the past. There are times in our lives where we may look at the past actions with regret and when we are so beaten up that we do not view ourselves with the proper self-esteem. And especially during the past year, there have been times that we watched ourselves morph into creatures of perpetual stress or sink into the corner of hopelessness.

With these thoughts on my mind, I understand the blessings of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, the blessings of a new year. Hashem is lovingly taking us by the hand and telling us, "It is okay, you can move forward. You have a new year; you no longer need to feel tethered to the vices, mistakes and habits of the past. You have been given a Day of Atonement, you no longer should be weighted down to living another year with regrets and a mindset of failures. You have been given a holiday of Sukkot to reconnect with the world and to reconnect with your inner serenity. Take the holidays and throw off the hopelessness, faults, and hardships that have crawled into your life. Take pride in yourself and allow yourself to blossom and grow with all of your dreams and aspirations."

Now that we are on the threshold of the new year, it is time to take advantage of the autumn evenings and to turn this into a year of fulfillment and accomplishment, a year of beauty and growth. As the Talmud in Taanis tells us, "Hashem created the long winter nights, in order to grow and to enable us to study the Torah."

As I take the first steps of this new year to embark on this fresh and new journey, there is one thought that gives me strength: the knowledge that on each footstep that I take to live life to the fullest, to pursue my dreams, and to become the person I wish to become; Hashem is routing for me to succeed each step of the way.

May Hashem bless us all with a sweet new year, a year of inner growth, health, success, and serenity.

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, we have a special guest whom many people have spoken to or emailed, but have not yet met... our very own Nancy Fay.

Though Nancy is not Jewish, she has worked for the Jewish Federation for over six years and has positively impacted all of our lives. I describe Nancy as my work everything. She is our accountant, office manager, assistant, I.T., Jewish Family Services, Medical Loan closet contact, and so much more. If you have not done so yet, please take a moment to call or email and let Nancy know how much we appreciate and value all that she does. Nancy took a brief moment from the office phones and handling everything to answer our questions.



Nancy Fay

1. **What is your favorite/least favorite word?**
Favorite: *Sanity*
Least Favorite: *Chaos*
2. **What inspires you creatively, spiritually, or emotionally?**
Nature.
3. **What is your favorite song?**
Happy by Pharrell Williams.
4. **What profession other than your own would you like to attempt?**
Art Therapy.
5. **What profession would you not like to attempt?**
Anything related to blood.
6. **What is your favorite Jewish food/dessert?**
Hummus.
7. **What do you most like and dislike about yourself?**
Like: *I'm friendly. I play nice with others. I don't run with scissors.*
Dislike: *My temper isn't the greatest.*
8. **What is one interesting thing that people don't know about you?**
I have three kids, including my twins.
9. **If you could choose a superpower, what would it be?**
Healing.
10. **What is your greatest achievement/something you are most proud of?**
Raising my 3 kids on my own and having them turn out to be decent human beings.
11. **Do you have a "bucket list" and, if so, what is on it?**
I've always wanted to go to the Grand Canyon.
12. **If there were one thing you would hope others do in the interest of our future, what would that be?**
Keep peace.
13. **What is your earliest Jewish memory?**
Being a non-Jew, my first memory is going to Suzanne Turrisi's house for Passover and tasting gefilte fish. I also had ice cubes thrown at me during the reading of the plagues.
14. **What is your most favorite Jewish memory?**
Going to the Purim shpiel at Temple Beth-El to listen to Suzanne sing.
15. **In what ways does or can JFedDC impact our Jewish Community?**
Expanding our arms out to different opportunities and organizations such as the United Against Hate march, the Never Again is Now program, the Mitzvah Now initiatives.
16. **If Heaven exists, what would you like to hear God say when you arrive at the Pearly Gates?**
Oh No!

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Tikvas Devorah Chana/PJ Library Event: Welcoming in the Shabbat Queen Friday, October 8, 5:00pm

Tikvas Devorah Chana at Schomre Israel in conjunction with PJ Library is proud to continue to offer to the Jewish Community of Poughkeepsie Jewish educational events. Each event is a hand-on-learning experience focusing both on the rich heritage of the holidays and mitzvot as well as encouraging the artistic flair and talents amongst our children. We hope that each event will be a fun and wholesome learning experience. We are encouraging parents and grandparents to come with their children.

All events are free and open to the public. However, as there are often materials that will need to be supplied, we are requesting that everyone register at least 5 days before each event by calling the synagogue at (845) 454-2890 or by emailing Rabbi Krasner at rabbishlomok@gmail.com.

Shabbat Y'Ladim (Childrens' Shabbot) Submitted by Marian Schwartz

All children from tots through first grade are invited to join Rabbi Altman for a celebration of Shabbat at Vassar Temple on Saturday, October 23, 10:30am. Our stuffer bear friends *Kachol v'Lavan* will be there to take part in the singing stories and a brief, child friendly Shabbat service. Tell your friends and neighbors—this event is free and open to the whole community. For further information, please contact office@vassar temple.org or call (845) 464-2570.

Bat Mitzvah

Congratulations to Rebecca Mullins and her parents for her becoming a Bat Mitzvah, on October 6 of Congregation Shir Chadash



Shawn showing off his homemade Rosh Hashanah challah



Shawn & Matthew enjoying their homemade challah made during the Shir Chadash Rosh Hashanah Happening



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11/4 LOCUST GROVE STROLL, STORY & SNACKS
RSVP PJLIBRARY@JEWISHDUTCHESS.ORG

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

CHABAD MID-HUDSON VALLEY

Sunday, 10:00am-12:15pm, ages 5-12 years
63 Vassar Rd, Poughkeepsie

For information contact Hindy Borenstein, Director (845) 463-5801

chabadmidthudsonvly@prodigy.net

JUDAIC SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

Sunday, 10:00am-12:00pm

For information www.mypardess.org/JSA

RHINEBECK JEWISH CENTER

Monday, 4:00-5:30pm
Tiny Tots Division (ages 1-5)
Intermediate Division (ages 6-10)
Bar and Bat Mitzvah (ages 11-13)

For information, contact Rebbitzin Tzivia Hecht, Director (845) 876-7666 or tziviehecht@gmail.com

CONGREGATION SHIR CHADASH

We engage in a Sharing Shabbat Program. As our tradition instructs us, Shabbat is a day for prayer, rest, and study. We have an intergenerational program of learning. Our adults can study Torah with our Rabbi while our children learn about Jewish holidays, values, customs, history, and our relationship to God—all at appropriate grade levels. Our students learn the ethical teachings of Reform Judaism and its commitment to social justice. Our learning is experiential and highly participatory. We utilize crafts, stories, award-winning textbooks, technology, and music to teach. We have trips and events outside the classroom that enhance our learning. Mostly, we aim to imbue our students with a love of Judaism!

Bi-monthly Saturdays, 9:15am followed by-Torah Service, 10:30am For info contact Cantor Gail Hirschenfang: polishfang@optonline.net

TEMPLE BETH-EL

At Temple Beth-El, education is something truly celebrated! From kindergarten through the last year of high school, Temple Beth-El instills a love of Judaism and a lifelong hunger for Jewish learning.

Tuesday, Ivrit (Hebrew) School
4:30-6:30pm, grades 3-7

Wednesday, Geshet Youth Program
6:30-8:30pm, grades 8-12

Saturday, B'Nai Mitzvah Class
9:30am-12:30pm, grade 7

Sunday, Judaic Studies
9:30am-12:30pm, grades PreK-6

For information, contact (845) 454-0570 or 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." The Seth A. Erlebacher Religious School for grades K-7 meets Sunday mornings. The Hebrew School, which meets Wednesday afternoons, offers innovative individualized Hebrew language instruction and bar/bat mitzvah preparation for those in grades 4-7. We also have a special religious education program for grades 8-up. Teens may prepare for Confirmation during 10th grade and may work as madrachim (teacher aides) in the Sunday school. Synagogue membership is not required to attend any of the school programs, and 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@vassar temple.org (845) 454-2570.

PJ Library is a program of the Harold Grinspoon Foundation and made possible through gifts from the Jewish Federations of Dutchess, The Harding Club, and the generous support of PJ Library donors. To make a donation online go to:

www.JewishDutchess.org

Thank you!

הינני
Hineni
Here I am

Kim



Suzanne



PJ Library Fun *By Tamatha Williams*

Apple picking is fun, but apple picking with friends is funtastic! Our PJ Library cohort had a blast at the Apple Picking with Pals outing on Sunday 9/19. Our young friends included Cappy, Trotter, Eleanor, Isaac, Talia, and Grisham. While parents and grandparents schmoozed, the kids reached for the highest apples they could find, rearranged pumpkins to make their own pumpkin forts, and fed lots of yummy hay to the goats on the farm. We indulged on delicious, fresh made donuts and refreshing apple cider while enjoying story time with a special PJ Library book *Is It Sukkot Yet*. The children and adults alike discussed their sukkah decorating plans. The day was sun-filled. As I headed home and stopped to pay the bridge toll, I was told that the car in front of me had paid my toll, so “paying it forward” I did the same for the car behind me. I have gone apple picking since I was a little girl but this special time with new friends made for a most memorable day, one I am grateful for.



While the grown-ups shared in their children’s delight, the children had a blast using fruits and vegetables as paint stamps to decorate special flags for their sukkahs at Tiny Temple.

PJ LIBRARY FAMILY OF THE MONTH:

Family Name:
The Mencher Family

How many kids are in your family and what are their ages?
2 kids, ages 5.5 and almost 9

How long have you been receiving PJ Library books?
7 years

What is your family’s favorite PJ Library book?
Maddie’s Fridge

How did you hear about PJ Library?
From a friend at the Beacon Hebrew Alliance

Why is PJ Library important in your home?
We love having stories about Jewish holidays and values. The books sparks great conversations and we come back to them year after year when each holiday rolls around.

How has PJ Library influenced your family’s Jewish living and decisions?
We celebrate shabbat each Friday night with candles and challah in large part because of the influence of our PJ Library books! It’s a wonderful ritual that we all look forward to.

Is PJ Library helpful to you as a parent? How?
We don’t participate in services at our synagogue on a regular basis, and my kids don’t attend Hebrew School (yet). So the book are providing most of their Jewish knowledge.

Family of the Month

Biblical Hebrew for “here I am”, it is more than just a word. It is a Jewish concept that has been discussed and debated for thousands of years. While in modern Hebrew, most would say “ani poh” to say “I’m here,” Hineni carries a deeper connotation of physical, mental, and emotional presence. It means I am not only here, but ready and present. Here I am, and I am here, are very different. One can be “here” but not be present at all. To be able to identify the moment, to be able to listen without the intention of responding, to listen to what Hashem is saying is what Hineni is all about!! Hineni offers an array of learning opportunities in Jewish traditions. It gives us a chance to be grounded and ready for whatever Hashem has in store for us!

In place of a craft this month, consider mindfulness! Sit quietly as a family and close your eyes. Breathe deeply and focus on the breath. Be totally present in this moment. Be grounded and present and ready to receive Hashem! Practice this weekly as a family.

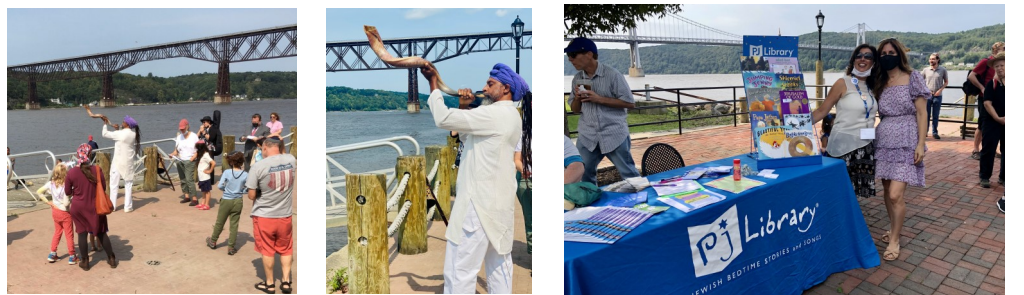
By Suzanne Turrisi, PJLMHV Assistant Director



Congregation Schomre Israel decorating a Sukkah



Shofar Factory with Chabad



Temple Beth-El Shofar Over the Hudson

PJ Library Events *By Suzanne Turrisi*

- PJ Library Mid-Hudson Valley has been very busy during the High Holiday season with our Community Partners! We heard the shofar blow and had musical fun with Temple Beth El at “**Shofar Over the Hudson**”.
- We learned how to make a shofar at the Chabad Mid-Hudson Valley Shofar Factory!
- We also helped decorate the sukkah at Congregation Schomre Israel! We are enjoying the holiday season together!

Please check out all of our **PJ Library October 2021 Events** on our Facebook Page: “PJ Library Mid-Hudson Valley” and in our bi-monthly PJ Library and PJ OurWay E-News and Mid-Month Update emails! **Want to sign up your children or grandchildren for PJ Library or PJ OurWay chapter books? Please fill out a quick form to start receiving engaging, Jewish FREE books in your mailbox every month!** Sign up for PJ Library (ages 0-8 years old): www.pjlibrary.org Sign up of PJ OurWay ages 9-12 years old): www.pjourway.org Got Questions? New to the community or looking to make connections with other families? Interested in a Grandparent's Circle? Want to start a Parent's Night In or a monthly playgroup? **We can help! Email: pjlibrary@jewishdutchess.org Join our PJ Library Mom's What's app Group or our Mid-Hudson Valley PJ Library Families FB Group via Email: pjlibrary@jewishdutchess.org**

PJ library has been busy at the farmers’ market!! It’s located in Arlington on the corner of Raymond and Fulton Avenues! We have a table set up with books and bubbles! Come in and shop around the market and say, “Hi!”

Free book for every family that signs up! We’ll be there Thursday October 7, and October 21 from 4-6!

Looking forward to seeing you there!

The Federation Board's Voice



Stan Cooper

Strategic Planning *By Stan Cooper*

In a scene from Lewis Carroll's book *Alice Through the Looking Glass*, Alice is walking down the road and comes to a spot where the road splits into several roads, and she seems to be in a dilemma trying to determine which road to follow. A Cheshire cat is smiling and watching her at the intersection. Alice looks at the Cheshire cat and asks, "Which road should I take?" The Cheshire cat replies, "Where do you want to go?" to which Alice says, "I'm not sure". The Cheshire cat replies, "Well then any road will do." Life is like that for us personally as well as with organizations – if we don't know

where we are headed, then it is difficult to make the best decisions as choices arise. Strategic planning helps us think about the desired future outcome we are hoping to achieve and to plan how to get there. Many organizations spend considerable time, effort and money to develop a strategic plan with some plans being only a few pages long while others are lengthy and elaborate. The greatest reason strategic plans fail is not in the level of detail and comprehensiveness of the plan but in the failure to execute on the plan. A meaningful organizational strategic plan should be able to answer the following questions: 1) What is our purpose for existing? 2) What are our core beliefs (Values) that guide decisions? (3) What are our long term goals (2-3 + years)? (4) How will we measure our success?

At the Jewish Federation of Dutchess County we recently went through a process to develop our chapter's strategic plan. Our first step was to identify needs within the Dutchess community. As JFedDC is not a religious organization we looked at the overall needs of both the Jewish and non-Jewish population. To get input, we included the involvement and input from our Board members as well as leaders from a number of Jewish and non-Jewish congregations and organizations in Dutchess County. The process took place over several months generating very valuable discussions and ultimately resulting in a clear and agreed upon understanding of the strategic direction for our chapter. Our strategic plan now includes six areas we will focus our efforts on over the next several years. Those six areas include (1) *Community Building* to serve as a bridge between Jewish organizations and non-affiliated Jews in the county; (2) *Security/Anti-Semitism* to ensure our county Jewish community is safe from physical and written attacks; (3) *Interfaith Programming* to bring together individuals from interfaith marriages and relationships and their children; (4) *Support for Israel* by providing accurate information and taking actions that are in Israel's best interests; and (6) *Community Partnering* with non-Jewish religious institutions and organizations supporting the betterment of people in the county.

In summary, Strategic Planning helps organizations and individuals keep focus on what is important to them and to drive decisions based on long-term goals. As Yogi Berra once said "When you come to a fork in the road, take it" and an effective strategic plan enables us determine which fork is best to take.

JFedDC is looking for a Program Engagement Coordinator

(new part-time position)

ESSENTIAL DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES include the following. Other duties may be assigned.

- Support the Executive Director in a variety of areas, including implementation of the organization's mission, programming, day-to-day activities and achieving long term goals
- Oversee agency program development, coordination and administration of programming efforts which may include community programming, Mitzvah Now, PJ Library (tbd), etc
- Manage marketing and community awareness through social media platforms, monthly newsletters and events (tbd)
- Help plan and implement events and perform other duties as assigned, including those on weekday evenings and weekends.

Special Projects

- Mitzvah Now, Israel and Holocaust events, Yom HaShoah, Interfaith events, Federation Celebration Gala, and the Jewish Film Series, etc..

Volunteers

- Support the philosophy and standards by which we communicate with and manage volunteers including screening, onboarding, retention and recognition.
- Serve as a point of contact for volunteers, assist in new volunteer recruitment, intake, training and engagement.
- Provide programmatic & logistical support for volunteer activities and events.
- Assist with development of content for communications in all digital platforms
- Attend and take minutes for various volunteer related committee meetings.

Job Qualifications

Education

Must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Bachelor's degree preferred.

Skills

- Excellent networking and outreach skills, including ability to clearly present program goals and work collaboratively with diverse populations.
- Experience facilitating large groups.
- Possesses technical and computer skills including Word and Excel and the ability to effectively use the Internet as required.
- Ability to effectively prioritize and manage a multitude of projects simultaneously

Desired Outcomes: The key objective is to support the Executive Director. As the programming offering has expanded in recent years, the goal is to increase engagement and variety of programming offered. Having just completed our 5 Year Strategic Plan, the following are our six areas of focus:

Community Building, Security/Anti-Semitism, Interfaith Programming, Support Services, Israel Programming, & Community Partnerships

Job Type: Part Time **Schedule:** Flexible **Work Location:** Poughkeepsie **Work Remotely:** Option available

Where permitted by applicable law, must have received or be willing to receive the COVID-19 vaccine within 30 days of date of hire to be considered for employment. The Jewish Federation is an EEO employer and will engage in interactive dialogue regarding any accommodation requested based on medical or religious considerations.

Qualified candidates please include a cover letter, resume, salary expectations, and three references (two professional).

Please call (845) 471-9811 or email: admin@jewishdutchess.org for more information.

Our Executive Director



As you read this article, the full cycle of Jewish holidays from Rosh Hashanah to Simchat Torah will have passed. It is a very intensive period for various reasons. It is a season to be joyful, mournful, apologetic... kind of like the Pete Seeger song "Turn! Turn! Turn!": A time to be born, a time to die; A time to plant, a time to reap; A time to kill, a time to heal; A time to laugh, a time to weep.

Or if we go older school...The Book of Kohelet (Ecclesiastes) Chapter 3: 3:1 To everything has an appointed season, and there is a time for every matter under the heaven. 3:2 A time to give birth/a time to be born and a time to die; a time to plant and a time to uproot that which is planted. 3:3 A time to kill and a time to heal; a time to break and a time to build. 3:4 A time to weep and a time to laugh; a time of wailing and a time of dancing. ...3:7 A time to rend and a time to sew; a time to be silent and a time to speak. 3:8 A time to love and a time to hate; a time for war and a time for peace.

There is so much to internalize and take to heart. Then on top of that, this year is a "shmita" year, otherwise known as the "sabbatical year". This is the year that the land is supposed to lie fallow; one in which no harvesting is allowed. How one achieves that expectation in this modern society is something unique.

During the holidays, I heard many (and I do mean many) sermons. There was one related to the "shmita" year that provided an interesting visualization. The Rabbi spoke of farmlands viewed from an airplane and how one sees the fields in the shape of squares with all the crops. The Rabbi then suggested we consider our monthly planner and all the squares available per week and month. The challenge to us was how could we create a little rest, or sabbatical, during the month? Maybe learning how to say no?

We at the Federation have been working hard for you and the community. We believe in what we are doing and for the reasons we are doing it. We hope it has been appreciated and believe it has benefitted the community. However, we cannot do it all on our own. We request your help. This "shmita" year, we particularly ask for your help. Every little bit of assistance offered, takes something of our plates and gives us a reprieve, like a mini sabbatical, thus allowing us to grow stronger for our community.

Understanding we cannot do it all, we are also looking for part-time assistance with a Program Engagement Coordinator and a Social Media person. If you know of someone who is interested in our mission and vision, please encourage them to contact us. As the pandemic will hopefully be curtailing (B'H), we look forward to doing more in-person events and bringing the community physically back together but do need your help as that happens.

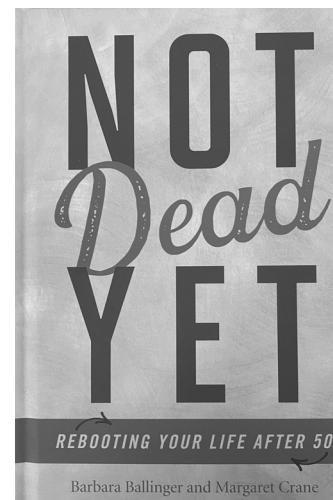
Wishing everyone a Happy and Healthy year,
Karen Hochhauser

Jews in the News:

Highlights updates and happenings of our Jewish business members of the community.

Congratulations, Barbara Ballinger and Margaret Crane on publishing another book!

A witty and practical look at aging without feeling old. In *Not Dead Yet: Rebooting Your Life After 50*, two long-time seventy something journalist, friends, and writing partners share how they and other aging boomers can navigate this new stage of their lives including: where to live, maintaining a circle of friends and family, managing finances, dealing with children and grandchildren, dating and romance, how to spend time and feel useful, and coping with physical and emotional challenges.



For more information please visit:
www.lifelessonsats50plus.com

JEWISH FOOD

Check out our new column:

Connecting our Community through food

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

Please email to: TheVoice@jewishdutchess.org.

Chocolate Chip Cake by Aunt Sylvia z'l

Preheat oven to 350

Ingredients:

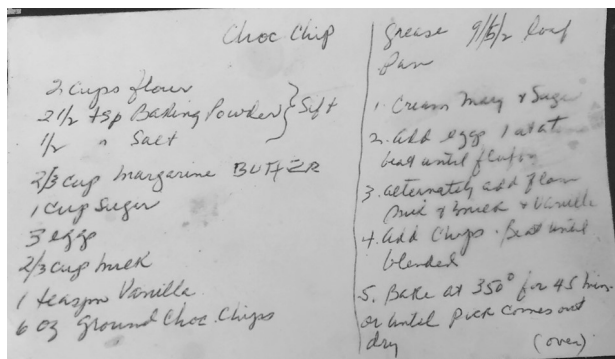
- 2 cups flour
- 2 1/2 tsp Baking Powder
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 2/3 cup margarine/butter
- 3 eggs
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 6 oz ground chocolate chips



Directions:

1. Grease loaf pan
2. Cream margarine & sugar
3. Add eggs 1 at a time and beat until fluffy
4. Combine & sift flour, baking powder, and salt into batter alternating with milk and vanilla
5. Add chocolate chips and beat until blended
6. Bake at 350

for 1 hour & 15 minutes (in a bundt pan) or until toothpick comes out dry. If loaf pan are used, baking time is cut to 30-45 minutes



In honor of October being Breast Cancer Awareness Month

8 Ways to Effectively Cut Your Risk of Breast Cancer Pt. 1

If you are female, you have around a 1 in 8 chance of developing breast cancer during your lifetime. While you can not change your family history, there are various risk factors that you can do something about to lower your chances of developing this cancer. Read on to discover the practical changes you can make to cut your risk of breast cancer.

Quit Smoking

Although smoking is most commonly associated with lung cancer, using tobacco also influences your risk of several other cancers, including breast cancer. Recent research by the American Cancer Society found that rates of breast cancer are 24% higher among women who smoke and this increases to 45% for women who smoke for more than ten years before starting a family. While it is best never to take up smoking, quitting early is sensible based on these findings, and using Chantix can increase your chances of successfully giving up cigarettes for good.

Avoid Weight Gain

While your body weight seems to have little impact on whether you develop breast cancer before the menopause, postmenopausal cases of breast cancer appear strongly influenced by your weight, with obesity significantly increasing your risk. Carrying extra weight is likely to make you more susceptible to breast cancer by increasing levels of estrogen and insulin, two of the hormones that fuel the growth of cancerous cells. If you need to lose weight, a well-balanced, portion-controlled diet in combination with regular exercise is essential, though if you struggle to lose weight through lifestyle changes alone, your doctor may prescribe a medication to aid your efforts.

To be continued in the November Voice

Chanukah Greeting will be in the December Issue of *The Voice*

The Deadline to purchase greeting is November 8

2021 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.

The cost: Small ad: \$30 each or 3 for \$80
Medium ad: \$40 each or 3 for \$110
Large ad: \$70 each or 3 for \$190

Sm Ads—2" by 1.4"
Md Ads—1.5" by 2.9"
Lg Ads—3.2" by 2.7"
Approximate sizes

Please fill out the form and mail it back to us with your payments to:
THE VOICE, PO Box 2525, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603
Or complete online: www.jewishdutchess.org
DEADLINE for Chanukah Greetings is November 8

2021 Holiday Greetings

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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

Your name(s) on the Greeting: _____

Checks should be made out to:
Jewish Federation of Dutchess County

Passover Greetings		Rosh Hashanah Greetings		Chanukah Greetings	
<p>Small—A</p> <p>Peace to you this Passover!</p> <p>Your Name</p>	<p>Medium—C</p> <p>Happy Passover</p> <p>Your Name</p>	<p>Small—A</p> <p>Your Name</p>	<p>Medium—C</p> <p>May the sounds of the Shofar welcome in a New Year of health and happiness</p> <p>Your Name</p>	<p>Small—A</p> <p>Peace to all!</p> <p>Your Name</p>	<p>Medium—C</p> <p>Wishing you peace in this season of miracles!</p> <p>Your Name</p>
<p>Small—B</p> <p>HAPPY PASSOVER!</p> <p>Your Name</p>	<p>Medium—D</p> <p>May you be blessed with peace, prosperity, and joy this Passover</p> <p>Your Name</p>	<p>Small—B</p> <p>Have a Sweet New Year!</p> <p>Your Name</p>	<p>Medium—D</p> <p>L' Shanah Tovah</p> <p>Your Name</p>	<p>Small—B</p> <p>Hanukkah Blessings</p> <p>Your Name</p>	<p>Medium—D</p> <p>Happy Hanukkah</p> <p>Your Name</p>
<p>Large—E</p> <p>Passover Blessings</p> <p>Your Name</p>	<p>Large—F</p> <p>CHAG PESACH CHAG PESACH</p> <p>Your Name</p>	<p>Large—E</p> <p>Best Wishes For a Happy & Healthy New Year!</p> <p>Your Name</p>	<p>Large—F</p> <p>L' Shanah Tovah Have a sweet year!</p> <p>Happy New Year!</p> <p>Your Name</p>	<p>Large—E</p> <p>Happy Hanukkah!</p> <p>From Our Family to Yours,</p> <p>Your Name</p>	<p>Large—F</p> <p>May your Hanukkah shine bright with happiness!</p> <p>Happy Hanukkah</p> <p>Your Name</p>

Congregation Schomre Israel

(Orthodox)
18 Park Ave, Poughkeepsie
(845) 454-2890
Rabbi Shlomo Krasner
Website: www.schomreisrael.org
Email: rabbishlomok@gmail.com

Weekly Services:

Shacharis 7:30am (weekdays)
Shacharis 8:30am (Sunday & holidays)
Maariv: 6:40pm (winter weekdays)
Friday Kabbalat Shabbat: around candle lighting times
October 22, 23 A very special celebration of the Shabbos
Shabbat Shacharis: 9:00am

Adult Education:

Sunday

Talmud Studies with Rabbi Krasner
Sunday morning after Shacharis, continuing with the 5th chapter of Brachos. Session is live and in-person.

Monday

Hebrew through the Vision of the Siddur 10:00am. We will learn to read and understand various prayers. Time will also be spent on some aspects of conversational Hebrew. We will be social distancing, and masks must be worn at all times.

Tuesday

The Book of Daniel Part III 10:30am. A personal journey of dedication, yearning, and vision. Class is live and on Zoom.

Thursday

NEW 3 Consecutive Mini-Series beginning October 7 7:00pm. Live and on Zoom. The 1st set of classes will address prayer. In this class we will gain an understanding of the structure of the siddur and what goes on in shul. Future classes will be about leading the davening and learning how to read Torah.

Other Events:

Sunday

4K Club (Kvetching, Kibitzing, Kvelling and Koffee) 10:00am or 5:00pm the last Sunday of each month. Check website for details.

Hands-on-Judaism October 10, 10:00am Royal Clothing. Join us for a discussion about the mitzvah of tzitzis. Please RSVP by email or phone. Cost is \$10 per person.

Monday

Yiddish Club October 28, November 18 11:00am, indoors with social distancing and masks. A chance to share and enjoy the Yiddish language and culture and to learn more. Open to the entire community.

Wednesday

Rosh Chodesh Breakfast October 6, following morning services. Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan

Thursday

Rosh Chodesh Breakfast October 7, 2nd day of Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan, following morning services.

Hands-on-Judaism October 7, 10:00am Royal Clothing. Join us for a discussion about the mitzvah of tzitzis. Please RSVP by email or phone. Cost is \$10 per person.

The Great Challah Bake October 21, 6:00pm consult the synagogue website for more information

Saturday

Movie Night October 18, 8:00pm Showing Mel Brook's *Silent Movie* Social distancing observed and light refreshment individually wrapped. Suggested donation \$5 but not required

Contact:

rabbishlomok@gmail.com
for current information
or visit the website
www.schomreisrael.org

Congregation Shir Chadash

(Reform)
Interim: Freedom Plains
Presbyterian Church, Lagrange
(845) 232-1029
Rabbi Daniel Polish
Cantor Gail Hirschenfang
Website: www.shir-chadash.org
Email: info@shir-chadash.org

Weekly Services:

Fridays: 7:30pm
Saturday: 9:15am (bimonthly children's religious school)
10:30am (bimonthly Torah service)

Adult Education:

Saturday

Torah Study October 2, 9:15am. An informal discussion about the Torah portion of the week with Rabbi Polish.

Other Events:

Rosh Chodesh Reading Group

Those interested in reading are invited to the Rosh Chodesh reading group (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!

DETAILS: For more info, contact Sandy Lash: (845) 232-1029 or email: info@shir-chadash.org.

Friday

Celebrate Simchat Torah October 1, 7:30pm with a family service. One of the most special and awe-inspiring services, when we get to see the entire Torah unwound throughout the sanctuary. In order to make this happen, everyone participating works together by holding up a section of the Torah, old and young alike. You will learn the reasons why certain sections look the way they do, and a highlight of the evening is always when Rabbi Polish reads and translates the section you may be holding! Come and participate in the cycle of finishing & re-starting the reading of the Torah. Service led by Rabbi Daniel F. Polish & Cantor Gail Hirschenfang. Community Oneg to follow. All are welcome. For more info, call (845) 232-1029 or email info@shir-chadash.org

Contact :

info@shir-chadash.org
for current information
or visit the website
www.shir-chadash.org

Temple Beth El

(Conservative)
118 S Grand Ave, Poughkeepsie
(845) 454-0570
Rosh Tefilah Rabbi Miriam Hyman
Website: www.tbeny.org
Email: info@tbeny.org

Weekly Services:

Fridays: 8:00pm
Saturday Shabbat Service: 9:30am
Weekdays: 7:30am

Evening Service

Friday, 8:00pm.
Conservative, egalitarian service. All welcome.

Shabbat Morning Service Saturday, 9:30am. Lively, inclusive, Conservative, egalitarian Shabbat.

Other Events:

Sunday

Temple Beth-El Serves at Lunchbox
Call Nancy Judson (845) 216-7563 to help in this mitzvah.

Monday

Board Meeting 7:30pm.
Temple Beth-El Board of Trustees meeting.

Upcoming Event: Zimet Art Auction

Contact:

info@tbeny.org
for current information
or visit the website
www.tbeny.org

Jewish Federation of
North America
the general assembly
October 3, 2021
2 PM ET / 11 AM PT streamed globally

Announcing the 2021 General Assembly

On October 3, 2:00pm, we will gather for our 2021 General Assembly to reflect, learn, and explore several important areas in Jewish life that are on our communal agenda at this critical time. We hope you will join us.

Registration is free and open to all Federation stakeholders, partners and the broader Jewish Community.

Register at:

www.genralassembly.org

Vassar Temple

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Rabbi Renni S, Altman D.D,
Website: www.vassartemple.org
Email: Office@VassarTemple.org or rabbi@vassartemple.org

Weekly Services:

Friday

Shabbat Evening Service
October 1, 15, 22, 29 7:30pm. October 8 Simcha Shabbat Service (Family Friendly) 6:00pm.

Saturday

New Paths Shabbat Morning Worship
October 2, 16 10:15am.

Shabbat Morning Service

October 9, 10:00am

Shabbat Y'lادم

October 23, 10:30am

Healing Service

October 30, 10:30am, designed for anyone praying for healing of the body, soul, and spirit for themselves, others, our nation, and the world. This is a hybrid event. For updates or Zoom link contact office@vassartemple.org.

Adult Education:

Thursday

The Talmud: Modern Ideas from an Ancient Text October 7, 21, 12:00pm. Taught by Senior Scholar Rabbi Paul Golomb. Information and study sheets: pjgolomb@verizon.net.

Saturday

Torah Study (no class 10/9) 9:00.

Examine passages from the week's Torah portion or haftorah. Led by Rabbi Renni S Altman, D.D.

New attendees should contact: rabbi@vassartemple.org to be placed on the class email and to receive study sheets.

Other Events:

Thursday

Sisterhood Book Club October 21, 2:00pm, via Zoom. Betty Renner will lead the discussion, to RSVP or get more information, contact Linda Babas: bookclub@vassartemple.org

We will discuss *The Best We Could Do*, an illustrated memoir by award winning author, Thi Bui. The book chronicles her parents' lives before and during the Vietnam War, their escape from Vietnam when she was a child, and their eventual migration to the United States as refugees. She explores the anguish of immigration, the lasting effects that displacement has on a child and her family, the strength of family, the importance of identity, and the meaning of home.

This moving graphic novel is available in paperback through Amazon and local book stores, and thru the local library system. This book has been chosen as "The Big Read" selection for this fall, with many related activities to follow.

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Ron Rosen at the truck for Vassar Temple's Yom Kippur food drive. The food was delivered to Dutchess Outreach's food pantry after the holy day.



Pardess Center for Jewish Life

(845) 440-7592
 Rabbi Zalman Sandhaus
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 Email: info@MyPardess.org

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The Rhinebeck Jewish Center

102 Montgomery Street, Rhinebeck
 (845) 876-7666
 Rabbi Hanoch Hecht
 Rebbitzin Tzivia Hecht
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RSVP@RhinebeckJewishCenter.com

Weekly Services:

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

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Chabad of Mid-Hudson Valley

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

Weekly Services:

Fridays: Call for times.
 Saturdays: 10:00am

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.

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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
 Email:
411@beaconhebrewalliance.org

Weekly Services:

Fridays, 7:30pm
 Saturdays: 9:30am alternating weeks

Contact:
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www.beaconhebrewalliance.org

Congregation Beth David

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

Weekly Services:

Saturdays 10:00am (twice monthly)
 Call for schedules.

Contact:
jonrab33@gmail.com
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or visit the website
www.CongBethDavid.org

Vassar College Bayit

5 Collegeview Ave, Poughkeepsie
 (845) 451-3920
 Rabbi Bryan Mann
 Rose and Irving Rachlin,
 Director of Jewish Student Life at
 Vassar College
 Email: bryanmann@vassar.edu

Weekly Services:

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

Contact :
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The Jewish War Veterans of the United States, Post 625

Invites you to attend our meeting. It will be via Zoom. It will begin on Sunday October 3 at 9:30am. A half hour schmooze will begin at 9am.

We welcome new members who have served in any branch, either regular military, Guard or Reserve, during wartime or peace. There is also a membership for non-veterans who would like to join to show their support.

For further information about the post and Zoom ID, please contact Post Commander Schwartz at (845) 849-0025.

Congregation Emanuel of the Hudson Valley

243 Albany Ave, Kingston
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 Rabbi's Study: (845) 338-4384 ext 102
 Rabbi Yael Romer: rabiromer@hvc.rr.com

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Www.CEHV.org

October

Candle Lighting Schedule

October 1	6:19pm
October 8	6:07pm
October 15	5:56pm
October 22	5:45pm
October 29	5:36pm



Presented by the Columbia University Seminars on Ethics, Moral Education, & Society, and on Innovation in Education

LEARNING FROM THE GERMANS: Race and the Memory of Evil

Speaker: Prof. SUSAN NEIMAN

Director of the Einstein Forum (Berlin)

Thursday, October 7, 2021, 1:00pm EST, via Zoom

Registration required at Eventbrite, please:

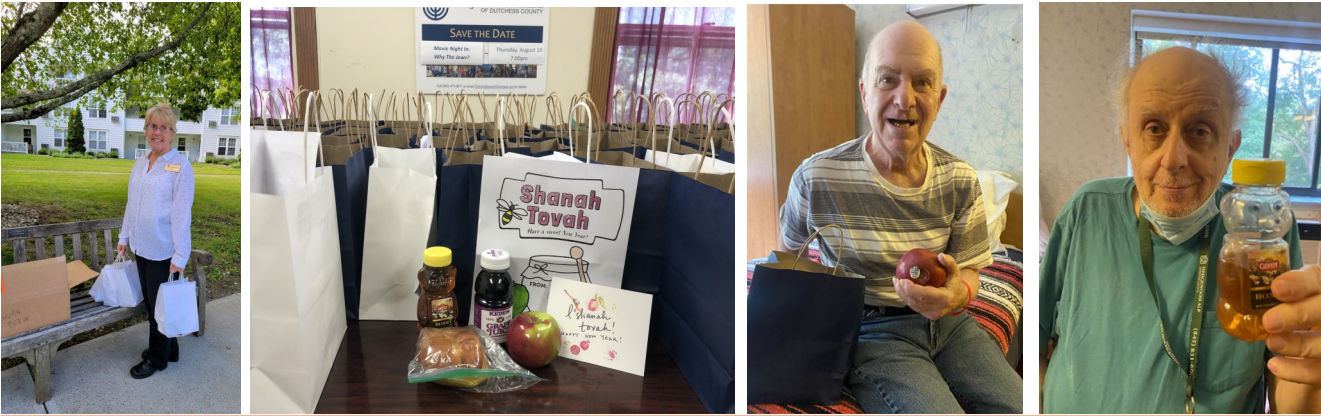
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As an increasingly polarized America fights over the legacy of racism, Susan Neiman, author of the contemporary philosophical classic *Evil in Modern Thought*, asks what we can learn from the Germans about confronting the evils of the past.

In the wake of white nationalist attacks, the ongoing debate over reparations, and the controversy surrounding Confederate monuments and the contested memories they evoke, Susan Neiman's *Learning from the Germans* delivers an urgently needed perspective on how a country can come to terms with its historical wrongdoings.

Neiman is a white woman who came of age in the civil rights-era South and a Jewish woman who has spent much of her adult life in Berlin. Working from this unique perspective, she combines philosophical reflection, personal stories, and interviews with both Americans and Germans who are grappling with the evils of their own national histories.

Through discussions with Germans, including Jan Philipp Reemtsma, who created the breakthrough *Crimes of the Wehrmacht* exhibit, and Friedrich Schorlemmer, the East German dissident preacher, Neiman tells the story of the long and difficult path Germans faced in their effort to atone for the crimes of the Holocaust. In the United States, she interviews James Meredith about his battle for equality in Mississippi and Bryan Stevenson about his monument to the victims of lynching, as well as lesser-known social justice activists in the South, to provide a compelling picture of the work contemporary Americans are doing to confront our violent history. In clear and gripping prose, Neiman urges us to consider the nuanced forms that evil can assume so that we can recognize and avoid them in the future.



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Temple Beth-El's Shofar Over The Hudson



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Movie Night In:
Thursday, October 28, at 7:00PM
Will Eisner: Portrait of a Sequential Artist




The documentary about the legendary sequential artist, Will Eisner, creator of The Spirit. It is a definitive documentary on the life and art of the godfather of the American comic book.

Special Guest Speaker: Bradley Diuguid
Bradley is a professor of writing and theatre at Marist College and the Hudson Valley Writing Project at SUNY New Paltz. He also works in programming, marketing and advancement as a Public Information Officer for the Poughkeepsie Public Library

Next Month: November 18
Tiger Within

Register for virtual event at: www.jewishdutchess.org/events
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Organized by **Jewish Federation of Dutchess County**
In association with The Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel (SPNI)

October 23rd—November 1st, 2022

Tour highlights	Jerusalem, Golan Heights, Tel Aviv, Dead Sea, Acre, Caesarea, Hula Valley
Duration	10 days, 9 nights
Activity level	Moderate
Touring style	Fully guided tour
Hotel level	4 star level



If you are interested in joining us or would like more information, please call the office at (845) 471-9811 or email admin@jewishdutchess.org

Fall Fine Art & Judaica Auction
Acquire a piece of the Zimet Family Legacy



Due to a generous donation from the family, we will be holding an online auction of Zimet Family artwork and Judaica.



The fundraiser is joint partnership between Temple Beth-El and Jewish Federation of Dutchess County, which will benefit both organization's services and programs.



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