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

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Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels featured on the cover of Time, July 1933.

In the years that followed, millions of Jews across Europe were terrorized, hunted and murdered by Nazis, their collaborators and those coerced by them. While the Holocaust was unique in the systematic, industrial means it employed to annihilate the Jewish people, large scale persecutions and killings of Jews did not start with the Nazis. They have happened during other times and in other regions. Indeed, hatred of Jews existed for millennia before the Holocaust and did not end with the murder of the six million. We must remember that the warning signs leading up to even the most lethal of social epidemics are typically far from immediate or obvious. And so today, it is our collective responsibility to recognize the patterns of hate-based prejudice, how this mindset takes root and even more so how it operates.

While antisemitism has sometimes escalated to violent or genocidal levels, it more often appears in subtler ways, such as insensitive remarks that are brushed off, or negative stereotypes that go unchallenged. We must never normalize even seemingly harmless forms of hate-based prejudice; this is what strengthens dangerous social attitudes, which can erode the values of even the most just society. Silence and complacency in the face of biased remarks or actions permit others to internalize harmful messages, making

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such messages commonplace. Antisemitism is unique in many ways, but, like other forms of hate, it grows in silence and blossoms in acquiescence.

And yet it is not always easy to recognize and combat antisemitism. For example, while knowledge of the Holocaust helped banish overt antisemitism in many contexts in the postwar decades, surprising numbers of young people today are unaware of the most basic facts about what happened to Europe's Jews during World War II. According to a nationally representative March 2018 survey, commissioned by the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, only 36 percent of millennials (ages 18-34) in the United States knew that six million Jews perished during the Holocaust.

As survivors enter their final years and society moves forward, the Holocaust recedes from public memory, making Nazism appear almost other-worldly, like a historical impossibility. Moreover, many of those who truly are familiar with the history of the Holocaust or other massive anti-Jewish atrocities are unable or unwilling to recognize subtler manifestations of antisemitism, envisioning many contemporary Jews as a privileged group that is not sufficiently vulnerable to warrant significant concern or action. These and other factors explored below have contributed to a decrease in the previous stigmatization of antisemitic attitudes and a tendency not to take warning signs seriously.

Antisemitism has commonalities with racism, anti-Muslim bias, xenophobia, homophobia, transphobia, misogyny and other forms of hate and discrimination. It also has certain unique characteristics as a specific set of ideologies about Jews that has migrated across discourses. In almost every part of society, this hatred has been conjured and adjusted to suit the values, beliefs and fears of specific demographics and contexts. We cannot fight antisemitism without understanding how it is both intertwined with other forms of prejudice and how it is unique.

This report will help to identify what antisemitism is and how it manifests, from the ancient past to the present day. With a long history as a distinct minority group living in exile, Jews in various contexts across the globe have been misunderstood and subject to harmful characterizations that have endured through the ages. Accordingly, Jews often have found themselves wrongfully scapegoated, reviled, persecuted, expelled and murdered. They have been an easy target from all sides, sometimes attacked for remaining “too different” from dominant majority cultures or conversely for blending in “too well” within these same societies. Despite the diversity of Jewish people and of Judaism as a religion, antisemitism understands Jews as an unchanging, negative force in the world and draws on a deep reservoir of lies and propaganda to support that faulty understanding.

While antisemitism obviously harms and worries Jews, we must also be mindful that it threatens democracy and is an indicator of the health of a society as a whole, of a society's capacity to think reasonably and behave humanely. Antisemitism attacks Jews specifically, but it is the body politic that is ultimately impoverished by it. We face complicated challenges in today's world. The lack of simple, straightforward answers embolden those who seek an easy culprit on whom to blame those problems. The hateful myths and conspiracy theories levied against Jews throughout history offer accessible templates for such blame. Cultures of silence and complacent attitudes have helped antisemitism to gain new currency in the United States and around the world. Without the requisite knowledge to recognize this evil, we are at a disadvantage to stop it.

In the pages that follow, we examine the history of antisemitism in order to understand its roots and how it has been linked with wider narratives and power structures and, thus, to debunk the acceptance it has increasingly been granted. We then examine seven of the most common antisemitic myths. These tropes have been repeated knowingly and unknowingly, too often leading to violence. For each myth, we offer context and examples to help identify it.

With mounting threats against marginalized communities on today's global stage, there is urgency. In this environment, it is imperative for each and all of us, Jewish or not, to understand and speak out against the so-called oldest hatred and preempt future acts of violence such attitudes might encourage. We have to know what antisemitism is, to be able to see it in practice, and to be willing to oppose it now.

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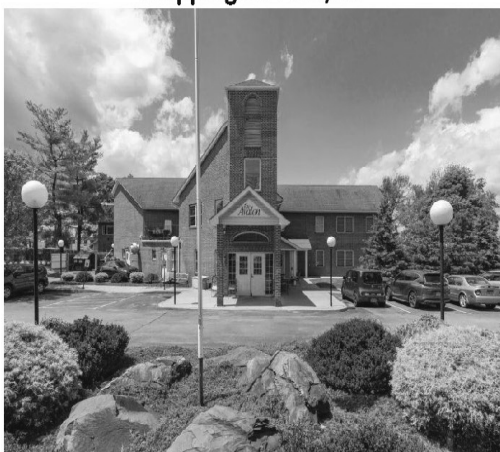
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It is the club's 100th Anniversary, and, as with any once-in-a-century-event, big plans are being made. Details are slow to be revealed, but the Centennial Committee is hard at work developing plans for the spring event. Stay tuned to this space to be informed. Or, better yet, become a Harding Club member and get the news from inside sources!!

Meetings are now post-Covid, and the club is again meeting in person. We meet for socialization, dinner and a speaker at a local restaurant. The meetings are generally twice monthly, and the speakers represent a wide range of expertise and interests.

Here is a list of recent past and/or upcoming speakers:

- Rabbi Michael Fessler, Temple Beth El
- Brad Kendall, Dutchess County Clerk
- Steve Saland, former HC member and former NY State Senator
- Rick Soedler, East Fishkill Historical Society
- Rabbi Brian Mann, Vassar College Director of Jewish Student Life

The Harding Club is a source of camaraderie and good times for its members. It also is a club that prides itself on its generosity and philanthropy not only within the Jewish community but also within the greater Dutchess County community through its donations and deliveries of food and other necessities to local families. We are a solid supporter of the Jewish Federation of the Hudson Valley and of the PJ Library.

It is time for those of you who are not members to think about joining our club so that you too can enjoy the camaraderie of friendships and the pride of civic and personal accomplishment.

Despite Covid, the past year was a very successful year. You are cordially invited to join this group of men who are living up to the club's motto: "Since 1923, a social club for men interested in camaraderie, community, philanthropy, good food, and Jewish culture."

We do look forward to hearing from you.

Website: <http://Harding.jigsy.com/> Email: hardingclub1923@gmail.com

Alan Fox, Harding Club Immediate Past President
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Top Left: Lynne Miele-Verace for New York State Senator Sue Serino presenting a Proclamation honoring the Harding Club's 100th Anniversary.



Top Right: Mike Elkin, President, and Martin Hochhauser, Sergeant at Arms, with the Proclamation.



Bottom Right: Brad Kendall presenting a talk on the County Clerk's history and his office's duties and responsibilities.

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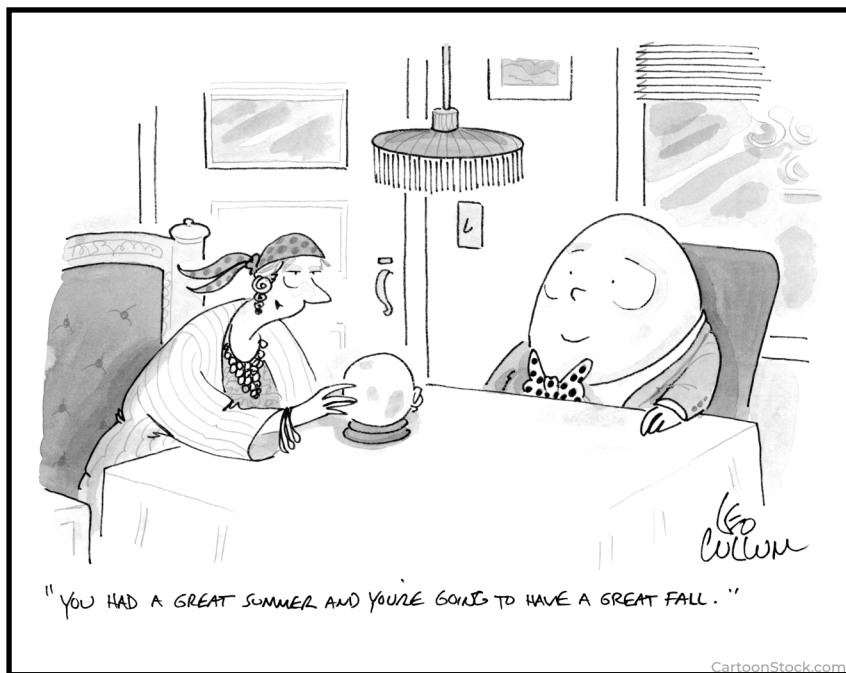
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When: Wednesday, November 9, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Fusco Recital Hall (Marist College campus) and online (pre-registration is required for online: see link below)



Glenn Dynner, Ph.D., 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 author of "Men of Silk": *The Hasidic Conquest of Polish Jewish Society* (Oxford University Press, 2006), and *Yankel's Tavern: Jews, Liquor & Life in the Kingdom of Poland* (Oxford University Press, 2014). He is currently working on a monograph entitled *The Light of Learning: A Hasidic Revival in Poland on the Eve of the Holocaust*.

The event is free and open to the public with refreshments to follow.

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



Dear Wisher,

If you wish someone a nice weekend on Friday morning when they are still at work, is it wrong? You have made your intention clear in advance. It is always good to wish someone well! If Friday before you light candles is the closest to Shabbat that you will be seeing them, then go ahead, wish away!! If you started doing it on a Tuesday, then I might say you're too early!

Shoshana

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Rabbi's Blog by Rabbi Jon Haddon

Little Things Mean A lot

There is a remarkable verse in a torah portion from the sedra, Ki Tetse, in the Book of Deuteronomy. And I believe it has a great deal to say to us as we face the forthcoming High Holy Days, and the gigantic issues in our country: political polarization, Covid variations that still threaten us, anti-semitism, which never goes away, Hezbollah and Gaza threatening Israel with War, you name it, it's out there. So why do I want to concentrate on one single little verse in the torah? Because these days, that's about all I am able to handle; little things, little steps, little decisions. I don't know about you, but I often feel overwhelmed about the big things in our world. All I feel I can control are the little things that you and I do on a daily basis, because, in the words of the late singer, Kitty Kalen, "Little Things Mean a lot."



Rabbi Jon Haddon

The portion of Ki Tetse outlines many different laws in all realms of Jewish endeavor. Some relate to ritual matters, but most stipulate the values and ethical imperatives that are needed to constitute a holy society; one in which there is reverence for human life and respect for G-d.

One of the most interesting laws is called the law of the bird's nest. "If, along the road, you chance upon a bird's nest, in any tree or on the ground, with young ones or eggs and the mother sitting over them, do not take the mother together with her young. Let the mother go and take only the young."

On the surface, this law simply instructs us that we must be compassionate and kind. We are entitled to take the young birds or the eggs but should not subject the mother bird to witnessing our actions. Cruelty to animals must not be part of our daily activities. We must learn to be sensitive to all forms of life.

This law, however, is somewhat unusual. Rarely does the Torah mention a specific reward for the performance of a mitzvah. In this case it does: "In order that you may fare well and have a long life." What made this law different from so many others in the Torah that recompense needed to be mentioned?

Only one other time in the Torah is this reward mentioned. Do you know where? It is the fifth commandment: "Honor your father and your mother, that you may long endure." The Rabbis of the Midrash realized that one can only understand our text when it is compared with the commandment honoring parents. "God did not reveal the reward for the precepts except in two cases: the most difficult and the least."

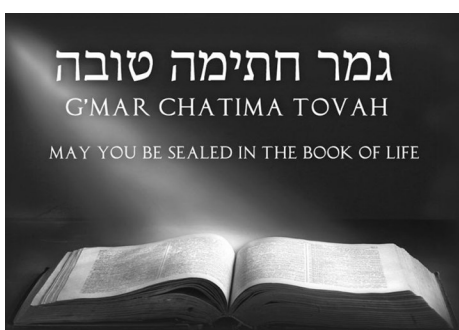
Honoring of parents is one of the most difficult of all Biblical commandments to properly fulfill. Being a child presents us with situations fraught with difficulty. While parents bring us into the world, nurture us, educate us and care for us in our early years, there must come a time of individuation, of separation, of rebellion against parental authority. Throughout life's stages there are usually moments of stress in the relationship.

But what about the law of the bird's nest? It is, after all, one of the simplest of all Biblical commandments to fulfill. Perhaps that is exactly the reason it is so important. "If you chance upon a bird's nest" instinctively you must realize the right thing to do.

Great and momentous deeds are important, but it is also the small things, like the law of the bird's nest, that matter as well. A friend of the great artist Michelangelo once called upon him while he was in the process of finishing a statue. Sometime afterwards he called again and the sculptor was still working on the same project. His friend said to him, "Nothing much has changed. You must have been idle since I last came." "By no means," replied the sculptor, "I have retouched this part and polished that; I have given more expression to the lip and more energy to that limb." "Well," said the friend, "but these are all trifles." "It may appear so," replied the artist, "but I believe that trifles make greatness and greatness is no trifle."

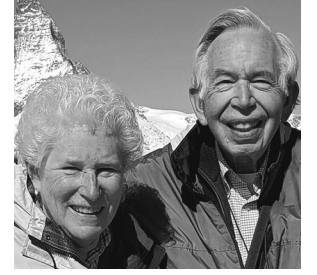
Greatness is not necessarily found in grandiose actions but instead in the simple things, in the trifles of life. Greatness can be found in a warm smile, a comforting touch, a kind word or a hospitable welcome. Greatness is found in clothing the naked, visiting the sick and comforting the mourner. These are the very cornerstones of life. They take little personal sacrifice, and yet they define greatness and the love of our fellow human being and God. The singer, Kitty Kalen wrote and sang this song in 1955 which still speaks to all of us this day and all days.

May our small deeds become great ones as we change our world for the better....little by little, by little. Amen



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, Marilyn Schwartz, with the joint input from her husband Michael, took time from preparing torah readings for the High Holy Days and Shemini Atzeret to speak with us.



Marilyn & Michael Schwartz

1. **What is your favorite/least favorite word?**
Favorite: *Sunset.*
Least Favorite: *Hypocrisy.*
2. **What inspires you creatively, spiritually, or emotionally?**
Music.
3. **What is your favorite song?**
The Rose by Bette Midler.
4. **What profession other than your own would you like to attempt?**
Statistician.
5. **What profession would you not like to attempt?**
Chef - I would never like to be a chef.
6. **What is your favorite Jewish food/dessert?**
Susan Hochhauser's Apple Coffee Cake.
7. **What do you most like and dislike about yourself?**
Like: *I am nonjudgmental and patient.*
Dislike: *I have a temper.*
8. **What is one interesting thing that people don't know about you?**
I played the piano very well as a child and participated in 2 concerts at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.
9. **If you could choose a superpower, what would it be?**
I'd like to be Superman and leap tall buildings in a single bound.
10. **What is your greatest achievement/something you are most proud of?**
My knowledge of computers.
11. **Do you have a "bucket list" and, if so, what is on it?**
I kind of feel we completed what we wanted to do and satisfied with what we have done.
12. **If there were one thing you would hope others do in the interest of our future, what would that be?**
Take care of one another.
13. **What is your earliest Jewish memory?**
As a little kid, not being able to find my father at my cousin Michael's bris.
14. **What is your most favorite Jewish memory?**
The 3 bat mitzvahs of our daughters.
15. **In what ways does or can JFedDC impact our Jewish Community?**
I'm pleased the Federation is taking care of local Jewish families in need and doing interfaith work.
16. **What is your most and least favorite part of being Jewish?**
Most: *We are part of a community that has survived for thousands of years despite numbers of persecutions. Also, the fact that our mission is to help others makes me very proud.*
Least: *The lack of standing of egalitarian Judaism in Israel.*
17. **If Heaven exists, what would you like to hear God say when you arrive at the Pearly Gates?**
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Maddie Karitis, Vassar Temple, October 29, 2022
 Daughter of Kimberly and Jeffrey Karitis, Sister to Max

Maddie loves singing and playing the flute, was in her school musical, and has been accepted into the Tri-M National Music Honor Society for Flute and Chorus. In addition to music, Maddie enjoys softball and her favorite subjects at Marlboro Middle School are social studies and science.

As part of her bat Mitzvah preparation, Maddie is working on a special project. She explains, "For my Mitzvah Project I am raising funds to support Mental Health America! MHA is helping people address mental health early before a crisis through screening, advocacy, education, and awareness. They are improving lives and making a difference!" And through her project, Maddie is making a difference, too.

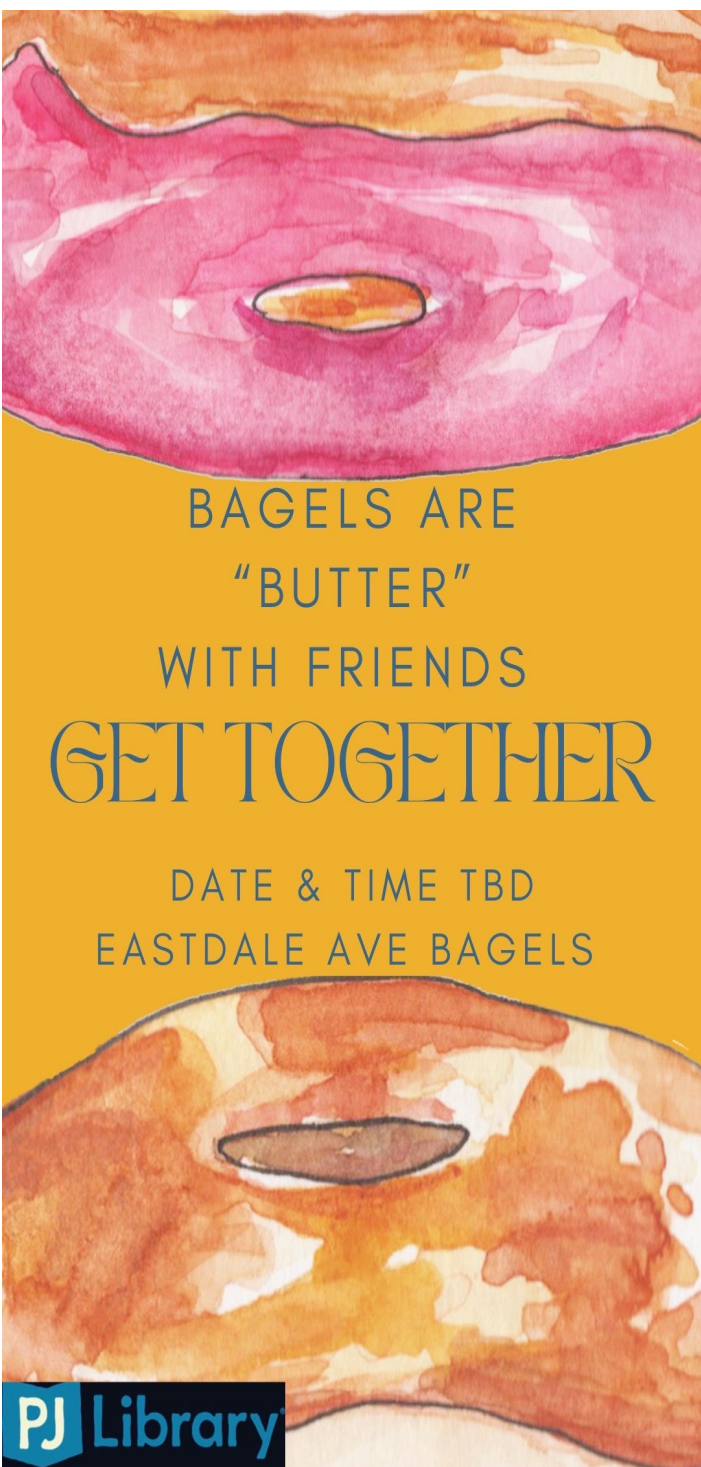


A Get Together: Hosting With PJ Library

By Tamatha Williams

If you are like me, then you love a fun get together! PJ loves helping families join up for memorable Jewish gatherings. While hosting a get together may initially seem laborious, with the support from PJ Library, hosting a PJ Get Together with your friends is easier than you may think! Plan to spend quality time with a couple of other families you know, whether it's a Shabbat dinner party, a holiday picnic, or volunteering for a good cause.

PJ Library offers suggestions and practical tips for creating Get Together events that do not require lots of planning and preparation while also reimbursing up to \$100 towards whatever food, decorations, games or other supplies for your get together needs. If you are interested in learning more about this exciting hosting opportunity or are ready to host your own Get Together, email: Gettogether@pjlibrary.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

chabadmidhudsonvly@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

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

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.

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 (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

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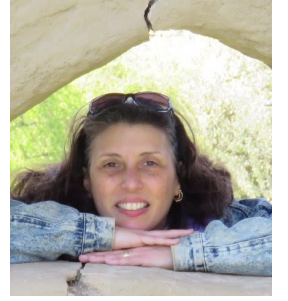
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Your Source for Sukkot Success *By Suzanne Turrisi*

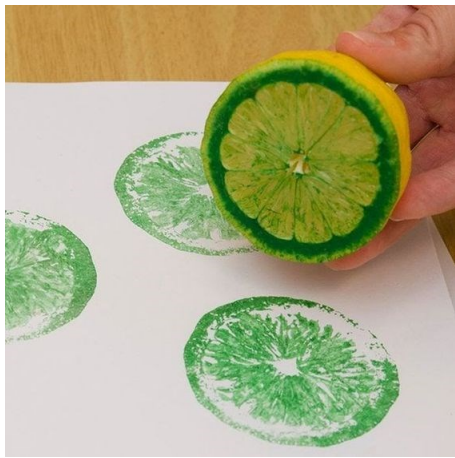
Sweeten your family's Sukkot this year with the helpful ideas and holiday information on PJ Library's [Sukkot Hub](#). You'll find great stories, crafts, and recipes, plus help for those building and decorating a sukkah as well as those who are not. While you're on the site, click "[sign up](#)" to enroll each of your kids in the completely free program that sends a Jewish storybook every month.

There are so many things about *Sukkot* that make it an incredibly fun holiday—spending time outside with friends, *shaking the lulav and etrog*, and of course, building and decorating a *sukkah*.

How you decorate a sukkah is entirely up to your family. If you're feeling hands-on, or want to dress up a structure without breaking the bank, try making one of these crafts using materials from around the house. You'll be able to keep the kids occupied while you finish building a sukkah, and you'll have some special sukkah adornments to use for years to come.

Make a fruit/vegetable banner

Do you have some fruits and veggies that are a little past their prime? What about the ends of some celery stalks or hearts of cabbage? Turn your food waste into art supplies! Simply dip the fruit or veggie pieces in paint or ink and then stamp away on a piece of canvas, cotton, or butcher paper to make beautiful prints.



Prayer *By Suzanne Turrisi-Assistant PJ Library Director*

"Prayer – in Hebrew, Tefillah, and in Yiddish, davening – is the pulse and heartbeat of Jewish spiritual life. Each turn of the daily, weekly, and yearly cycle is accompanied by specific Jewish prayers that set the tone of religious practice for the individual and the community. The process of praising G-d and asking for G-d's help is included in major occasions like marriage and holidays, as well as the most mundane daily activities, adding daily meaning and structure to all life events.

Our daily prayers trace their roots back to our Biblical forefathers. When we pray, we step into this ancient relationship, an uninterrupted chain of communication between humanity and G-d. Although it is permissible to pray in whatever language one understands, there is special significance attached to saying the prayers in their original Hebrew." -Alepha Beta

Do a Mitzvah this holiday season and donate to PJ Library?

Are you an interfaith couple?
We want to hear from you,
email programs@jewishdutchess.org



PJ Library at the Arlington Street Fair



PJ Our Way Annual Pool Party Reunion

Shalom and Stoll *By Tamatha Williams*

While children headed back to school, PJ Library's youngest members headed to the Rail Trail for our first Shalom & Stroll event of the season. The older toddler-ages siblings ran, jumped, and climbed in and out of their strollers as the babies were thoroughly entertained by the excitement of cyclists and runners along the trail. Parents were able to schmooze about anything and everything including baby traveling tips, the best place for pastries in town, and we even go to learn about a wonderful cultural experience one family had on their recent vacation to Hungary.



We are so excited to welcome new PJ babies and their families! We will be taking our Shalom & Stroll walks across Dutchess County. It is a perfect opportunity to get to know other families, connect with familiar families and also a perfect way to enjoy the beauty of fall. Siblings are absolutely welcome! Please join us for our next Shalom & Stroll on October 1st. Please see flyer for additional details. RSVP to: PJLIBRARY@JEWISHDUTCHESS.ORG



Happy Sukkot!

PJ Library | **The Jewish Federation OF DUTCHESS COUNTY**

Tiny Temple Celebrates Succah at Vassar Temple

October 16, 10:30am. All tots through age 5 and their grownups are invited. We'll shake the lulav in the outdoor succah and learn all about these fun fall holidays with Rabbi Rennie Altman, sing with Morah Olivia, make a holiday craft, and enjoy a healthy snack. RSVP to office@vassartemple.org.

Please check out all of our **PJ Library December 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! 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 play-group? 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

The Federation Board's Voice



Susan G. Hecht

My Family's First Anniversary of Being Jewish in Dutchess County

When Covid arrived in the Spring of 2020 and the schools shut down, our decision to leave New York City for Dutchess County was a no-brainer. We love Dutchess County. For forty years, I have spent holidays, summers, and as much time as possible in my parents' home in this bucolic area, albeit always for short periods. With the fear of Covid driving us, my husband and I left quickly, with our then 8- and 4-year-old children in tow.

Along with the worries of the new virus, we had other, more mundane adjustments to make in this urban-to-Dutchess change. We had to learn to share living space with stink bugs, spiders, and mice. We had to sacrifice the luxury of food deliveries and 24-hour drug stores. And while some changes were challenges, others were more liberating. For example, we reveled in the newfound convenience of being able to load groceries into the trunk of a car instead of having to schlepp them in a cart along the city streets. With gratitude, I can say we made it healthfully through the pandemic; survived remote schooling; and adjusted to rural living.

For the first year-and-a-half, we stayed in the Covid-safe cocoon of our house and connected with almost no one. But we knew remote learning with our children's Yeshiva in New York City would not last forever. While considering whether to stay in Dutchess County or to go, we had one driving question: Could we find a Jewish community here to sustain us? In other words: What would happen if we were to leave behind the ease of being Jewish in New York City and set out to find a Jewish community in our new hometown? Luckily, I found the Jewish Federation of Dutchess County on Facebook. And that's where this past year of being full-time Jewish in Dutchess began for my family.

Last Rosh Hashanah was when we began to emerge from our own Covid lockdown. This Rosh Hashanah marks the end of our first year actively being Jewish in Dutchess. For us, it was a big year, and it was good.

After connecting with the Jewish Federation, we began exploring synagogues and sought out Jewish events and activities in the area. It may have been a process that is still in progress, but so far, we have found everything we needed and so much more – throughout the county. We found festivities like the Purim Carnival, model seder, and Shofar on the Hudson. We travelled to different towns to join the Rhinebeck Jewish Center in lighting Chanukah menorahs. We found synagogue services for every Shabbat and holiday. And Children's events through PJ Library and PJ Our Way. We found soap making and goat petting at a Jewish location in Hopewell Junction. We found that a rabbi in Poughkeepsie periodically makes kosher Chinese food available. We found rabbis offering Hebrew School to our children. We found an overwhelming warm welcome and a wonderful embrace throughout Dutchess County. We found great, kind, energetic and welcoming people behind each of these events and at each location.

It may be true that our Jewish community in Dutchess is small – smaller than in NYC and some other "downstate" counties. But it has taken only one year for us to meet many good people and find a rhythm that makes us feel that being Jewish in Dutchess is terrific. We feel at home.

Golden Living . . . News for Seniors, Their Families and Caregivers

by: Todd N. Tancredi, Director, Dutchess County Office for the Aging

GETTING YOUR MEDICARE KNOWLEDGE IN ORDER FOR 2023

The annual Medicare open enrollment season runs from October 15th through December 7th. While it's often likely that your current coverage will continue working for you in 2023, remember that both Medicare and private insurance plans often alter what's covered from year to year.

It's essential to make any adjustments during the open enrollment period. It's the only time of year most Medicare beneficiaries can do that. If you're not yet retired, and just entering Medicare eligibility, you could have questions about how Medicare can best complement your existing insurance.

The jargon describing coverage can be a bit much, even for those who are trained in the field, especially when so much of it appears in fine print. The Office for the Aging can help you understand that fine print. OFA provides volunteer counselors from HIICAP – the Health Insurance Information, Counseling and Assistance Program, who can help you with free, unbiased, confidential assistance on Medicare, Medigap policies, Medicaid, Medicare Advantage plans, and other forms of insurance. HIICAP counseling includes a complete review of an individual's current and anticipated medical and prescription drug coverage needs. HIICAP staff and volunteers are not associated with any insurance company, and do not sell insurance products.

EXTRA OFA MEDICARE CLASSES THIS FALL

OFA offers "Medicare 101" classes year-round, on the fourth Monday of every month, at the Pavilion at Brookmeade (34 Brookmeade Dr., Rhinebeck, just off Route 308); and on the third Wednesday of every month, at the Poughkeepsie Galleria Community Room. For Open Enrollment season, we've added many more classes around the county. For updated schedules visit www.dutchessny.gov/Calendar-Page.htm.

Space is limited at OFA Medicare classes, so registration is required. Those who wish to register by phone can call OFA during business hours at (845)486-2555. Subscribe to OFA email alerts and you'll find out about each Medicare class when it's announced. To find out more, email bjones@dutchessny.gov.

Our Executive Director



SHANA TOVAH!

Recently, I was explaining to someone the difference for me between the calendar New Year and the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana. The former, for me, is just a change in date, from December 31st of one year to January 1st of another. There is nothing that is particularly meaningful, at least for me.

However, the Jewish New Year is considerably more profound to me. Every year I take stock of where I am, what could I have done better, and most significantly, who is still with us or not. The reality is that there is no guarantee any of us will be here in another year. I tried explaining to one of my children that regardless of one's level of observance or belief, the reality is that we all have limited time on this earth, and we should appreciate and value those who are in our lives.

On Rosh Hashana we recite the Unetaneh Tokef prayer, which dates back to the 11th century. "On Rosh Hashanah it is inscribed, and on Yom Kippur it is sealed: how many shall pass on, and how many shall be born; who shall live, and who shall die; who in his time, and who before his time; who by fire and who by water; who by sword and who by beast; who by hunger and who by thirst; who by storm and who by plague; who by choking and who by stoning... Who shall rest, and who shall wander; who shall be tranquil and who shall be harassed; who shall be at peace and who shall suffer; who shall become poor, and who shall become rich; who shall fall and who shall rise... But repentance, prayer and charity revoke the evil decree."

If we become even more introspective, we could contemplate our own Jewish Federation rejoinder:

- Who have we helped? Who do we need to help more?
- Who have we assisted in times of financial need?
- Who have we fed? Who have we clothed?
- Who have we comforted?
- Who should we ask forgiveness for not doing enough?

I read an interesting article by Jennifer Rubin, of the Washington Post, who wrote, "You do not need to be Jewish or even to believe in a Higher Power to appreciate that we are being tested. We are living in extraordinary times — a pandemic, a recession, a crisis in our democracy and reckoning on race, all at once — for which there is no precedent. Great calamities have struck, both man-made and natural, but we have the capacity to lessen the burden on our fellow Americans, to remember what we owe others, to become the best versions of ourselves and to act on our values — be it in work, family or politics."

So I request of each of you reading this article to consider what you could do this New Year to be a better you, to evaluate what one or two things you could do to make the world a better place. In my humble opinion that is one of our key differentiators and values: Tzedakah (charity), Tikkun Olam (repairing the world), and Gemilut Chassadim (acts of loving kindness). While we always welcome (and at times desperately need) help at the Federation, both in time and money, we encourage you to do something that feels right to you. We also request that if you have not yet donated to our annual campaign, please do so to help us help the community.

May this new year bring you and your family a year of health, wealth, and happiness.

Karen Hochhauser

THE TIME IS NOW...
PLEASE DONATE TO THE ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

www.jewishdutchess.org/donate

Jews in the News: Highlights updates and happenings of our Jewish business members of the community.

Congratulations to Joan Sherman who was one of this year's Community Foundations of the Hudson Valley Honorees at the 26th Annual Garden Party!

Joan helped establish the Poughkeepsie Head Start program in 1965 and has continued community work throughout her life. Her most recent work included multi-year funding support through the Sherman Re-entry Fund at the Community Foundations to provide assistance to reentry efforts for the incarcerated.

**Please visit www.jewishdutchess.org
for a full listing of all schedules.**

**Congregation Schomre Israel
18 Park Ave, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603**

Saturday, October 1 Shabbat Shuvah

9:00am Shacharit
7:18pm Shabbat Ends

Sunday, October 2

8:30am Shacharit with Selichot

Monday, October 3

7:30am Shacharit with Selichot

Tuesday, October 4 Erev Yom Kippur

7:00am Shacharit with Selichot Festive Meal
5:50pm Mincha
6:13pm Candle lighting (earliest 5:20 pm)
6:10pm SHARP - Kol Nidre/Maariv (Live and Zoom)
6:30pm Fast Starts

Wednesday, October 5 Yom Kippur

9:00am SHARP - Shacharit
10:45am Torah Reading
11:30am Sermon
11:50am Yizkor
4:15pm Mincha/Neilah/Maariv
7:13pm Blowing of Shofar/Fast Ends

Sunday, October 9, Sukkot Eve

5:00pm Mincha/Maariv (Chinese Buffet w/RSVP after Maariv)
6:00pm Candle lighting (earliest 5:13pm)

Monday, October 10, Sukkot First Day

9:00am Shacharit
6:00pm Mincha/Maariv (Salad & Diary w/ RSVP after Maariv)
After 7:05pm Candle lighting

Tuesday, October 11, Sukkot Second Day

9:00am Shacharit
6:00pm Mincha/Maariv
7:03pm Havdallah/Yom Tov ends

Wednesday-Thursday, October 12-13, Sukkot, Chol Hamoed

7:30am Shacharit
6:00pm Mincha/Maariv

Friday, October 14, Chol Hamoed

7:30am Shacharit
5:55pm Mincha/Maariv
5:57pm Candle lighting

Saturday, October 15, Shabbat, Chol Hamoed

9:00am Shacharit

Sunday, October 16, Hoshanah Rabbah

8:00am Shacharit with Hakafot
11:00am Wiffle Ball and Barbeque (Rain date 10/23)
5:50pm Mincha/Maariv
5:54pm Candle lighting (earliest 5:04pm)

Monday, October 17, Shemini Atzeret

9:00am Shacharit with Yizkor
5:50pm Mincha
6:45pm Maariv with Hakafot
After 6:54pm Candle lighting

Tuesday, October 18, Simchat Torah

9:00am Shacharit with Hakafot
5:50pm Mincha/Maariv
6:52pm Havdallah/Yom Tov concludes

Congregation Shir Chadash

1168 Rt. 55, Lagrangeville, NY 12540
Led by: Rabbi Glenn Jacob

Tuesday, October 4 Kol Nidre

8:00pm Service with Cello

Wednesday, October 5 Yom Kippur

10:30am Morning Service
2:00pm Family Service
3:00pm Study
4:00pm Afternoon Service
5:00pm Yizkor/Memorial Service
5:30pm Ne'ilah/Concluding Service

Services are live and open to all. Registration required at info@shir-chadash.org. Streaming also available—streaming info and link will be sent at a later date to those who RSVP. Donations gratefully appreciated. For more information, call (845) 232-1029.

Temple Beth-El

118 S Grand Ave, Poughkeepsie

For more information, contact the TBE Office at (845) 454-0570

Tuesday, October 4, Kol Nidrei

6:00pm Kol Nidrei

Wednesday, October 5, Yom Kippur

8:30am Shacharit Morning service
9:45am Torah Service, Sermon, Shofar Blowing & Family Service (Hybrid)
11:00am Youth Programming and Babysitting (TBA)
11:15am Musaf Service
1:15pm Afternoon Break Begins
4:00pm Yizkor/Martyrology (Memorial Service)
5:15pm Mincha w/Torah Service
6:15pm Ne'ilah (closing)
7:13pm Havdalah & Shofar blowing

Vassar Temple

140 Hooker Ave, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601

For further information, to make a reservation, and for updates, contact office@vassartemple.org or (845) 454-2570. Shanah Tovah!

Sunday, October 2 Memorial Service

2:00pm at Vassar Temple Cemetery on Lagrange Avenue

Tuesday, October 4 Kol Nidre

8:00pm Service

Wednesday, October 5 Yom Kippur

10:30am Morning Service
1:00pm Adult Study Session
1:00pm Family Service (outside Temple, weather permitting)
4:00pm Afternoon Service
5:30pm Yizkor Service
6:15pm Ne'ilah (Concluding) Service

Pardess Center for Jewish Life

171 Blue Hill Rd, Hopewell Junction, NY 12533

For schedule please visit:
www.MyPardess.org/HighHolidays

Chabad of Mid Hudson Valley

50 Red Oaks Mill Rd, Poughkeepsie
All services will be held at the new Chabad Lubavitch Center
63 Vassar Rd, Poughkeepsie NY

Tuesday, October 4

6:15pm Kol Nidrei

Wednesday October 5

10:00am Service
11:30am Interactive Children's Service
12:00pm Yizkor Memorial Service
5:150pm Mincha & Neilah (Closing Prayer)
7:12pm Final Shofar Blast Large break-fast following services

Congregation Emmanuel of the Hudson Valley

243 Albany Ave, Kingston, NY 12401

Tuesday, October 4 Kol Nidre

7:00pm Service followed by Erev Yom Kippur Service

Wednesday, October 5 Yom Kippur

9:30am Morning Service
10:00am Tot Shabbat & Youth Service
12:30pm Ask the clergy
2:00pm Meditation
3:30pm Minchah
4:30pm Yizkor
5:30pm Ne'ilah/Havdalah

Sunday, October 9 Sukkot Shalom Community Potluck

4:00pm with Shalom dessert for are congregations at 5:30pm.

Monday, October 10 Sukkot Festival

10:00am Morning Service to be held in the Sukkah (weather permitting)

Monday, October 17 Hakkafot Serevice

5:30pm Tot Shabbat
600pm Hakkafot and Consecration

Congregation Beth David

3344 Rt 343, Amenia, NY 12501

Visit www.congbethdavid.org for more information

Tuesday, October 4 Kol Nidre

TBA

Wednesday, October 5 Yom Kippur

TBA

Rhinebeck Jewish Center

102 Montgomery St, Rhinebeck, NY 12572

Tuesday, October 4 Yom Kippur Eve

6:15pm Kol Nidre Yom Kippur opening Service

Wednesday, October 5 Yom Kippur

10:00am Morning Service
11:00am Children's Program
12:00pm Yizkor Memorial Service
5:30pm Mincha/Neila Closing
7:12pm Yom Kippur ends
Services followed by Buffet Break-Fast

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 7:00am (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. Resumes after the holiday season.

Thursday
Contemporary Halachic Questions
7:00pm, resumes November 3.

Other Events:

Sunday
Reaching the Heights through Meditation October 2, 5:00pm. We will be in the midst of the Yomim Noraim—the days of awe. With the guidance of Rabbi Krasner we will engage in meditation similar to that of the sages of Sefad of long ago. We are hoping to do this outdoors surrounded by natural beauty. More details—contact the Rabbi.

Special events for Sukkot—Dining in the sukkah—Sunday, October 9 and Monday, October 10 following 5:00pm mincha/maariv services. One of the most pleasant mitvot at this time of year is sharing a meal in a sukkah with good company. You are invited to join us or a buffet meal at the listed times. Sunday nights menu is hot Chinese food and Monday nights menu is fish and salad. RSVP's are greatly appreciated.

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 Glenn Jacob
Website: www.shir-chadash.org
Email: 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 or visit www.shir-chadash.org.

Other Events:

Saturday
Line Dancing is Coming October 8, 7:00pm, 1168 Rt. 55 Lagrangeville. Taught by JoAnn Wolfe, founder of Live inspired! Art-Dance-Fitness LLC. There will be dances for everyone from beginner to experienced line dancers. Cost will \$10 person and there will be free refreshments, raffles, and 50/50. It should be a fun evening for all! For more information call Sue Marcoe (845) 723-4045 or email sfmarcoe@gmail.com

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

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



Happy 50th Anniversary
Donna & Felipe Pistiner!

We at JFedDC are grateful and honored by the Pistiner's generosity. In lieu of gifts for their Anniversary, they encouraged their friends to make a donation to JFedDC.

Temple Beth El

(Conservative)
118 S Grand Ave, Poughkeepsie
(845) 454-0570
Rabbi Michael Fessler
Rosh Tefilah Rabbi Miriam Hyman
Website: www.tbeny.org
Email: 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: September 20—*My 15 Grandmothers* by Genie Milgrom, and 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

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



Congratulations on the wedding of
Adam Siegel & Gayle Raften!



Interesting Fact:
Adam's Grandmother, Iby Heller, was a co-author of the Jubilee Cookbook and Gayle's mother sold the cookbook at the Temple Beth-El Giftshop!

Vassar Temple

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

Weekly Services:

Friday
Shabbat Evening Service
Hybrid, October 7, 14, 21, 7:30pm;
October 28, 6:00pm Noach Family-friendly service followed by dinner.

Saturday
New Paths Shabbat Morning Worship
October 1 & 15, 10:15am, hybrid.
Shabbat Morning Service October 8, 22 (Traditional), 10:15am; October 29, 10:00am (Torah Service)

Adult Education:

Monday
The Talmud: Modern Ideas from an Ancient Text: October 3, 17, 31, 12:00pm, via Zoom. Taught by Senior Scholar Rabbi Paul Golomb, for study sheets and link pjgolomb@verizon.net.

Tuesday
Advanced Beginner Hebrew or Adults
October 11 (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.

Saturday
Torah Study Hybrid class (no class 10/29) 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.

Other Events:

Sunday
Memorial Service at Cemetery October 2, 2:00pm
Sukkot Service & B.YO Picnic Follows
October 9, 6:00pm. Dessert will be provided by the Temple Brotherhood. RSVP to ritual@vassartemple.org
Simchat Torah Dinner in succah
October 16, 5:00pm, Service w/ the Living Shtetl Klezmer Group 6:00pm, free dinner, donations accepted RSVP for dinner, at ritual@vassartemple.org
Kol Nidre October 4, 8:00pm

Wednesday
Yom Kippur October 5, schedule will be on the Temple website.

Thursday
Sisterhood Book Club October 20, 2:00pm, via Zoom. We will discuss *The German Girl* by Armando Lucas Correa. Based on a true story and weaving together dual time frames. *The German Girl* has been described by critics as a beautifully written story about generations of exiles seeking a place to call home.

Betty Renner will lead the discussion. To RSVP or for more info, call or contact Linda Babas at bookclub@vassartemple.org

Friday
Join the Parade at Shabbat Noach
October 28, 6:00pm. Everyone, children and grownups alike, is invited to bring a favorite stuffed animal or to dress in animal garb (t-shirt, sweater, hat, etc., or even a full costumer) and join in the parade of the animals to the Ark. RSVP how many adults and children for the meal at: ritual@vassartemple.org.

Contact :
office@vassartemple.org
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or visit the website
www.vassartemple.org

Mazel Tov Memories

Send us information about what you are celebrating: birthdays, engagements, weddings, anniversaries, and simchas.

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

Send your information to:
thevoice@jewishdutchess.org

Pardess Center for Jewish Life

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

Contact:
info@MyPardess.org
for current information
or visit the website
www.MyPardess.org

The Rhinebeck Jewish Center

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

Weekly Services:

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

Contact:

RSVP@RhinebeckJewishCenter.com
for current information
or visit the website
www.RhinebeckJewishCenter.com

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 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
for current information
or visit the website
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
 Email:
411@beaconhebrewalliance.org

Check our Community Calendar for services:
www.beaconhebrewalliance.org/calendar

Contact:

for current information
or visit the website
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 10:30am October 15, 29,
 November 12, 19, December 17, 24

Contact:

jonrab33@gmail.com
for current information
or visit the website
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

Weekly Services:

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

Contact :

bryanmann@vassar.edu
for current information

Bard College

Rabbi Joshua Boettiger
 Jewish Chaplain, Visiting Assistant Professor of the Humanities
 Phone: (802) 733-6342
 Email: jboettiger@bard.edu

Contact:

jboettiger@bard.edu
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Congregation Emanuel of the Hudson Valley

243 Albany Ave, Kingston
 (845) 338-4271 ext 101
 Rabbi's Study: (845) 338-4384 ext 102
 Rabbi Yael Romer: rabiromer@hvc.rr.com

Weekly Services:

Friday

Kabbalat Shabbat Service October 7, 14, 21, 28, November 4, 11, 18, 25, December 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 6:00pm

Saturday

Morning Minyan October 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, November 5, 12, 19, 26, December 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 10:00am.

Tot Shabbat December 18, 9:00am

Education:

Rhinebeck Mediation & Torah Study Tuesday, TBD 8:45am

Hebrew Trope Wednesday, TBD 12:30pm

Conversational Hebrew Wednesday, TBD 4:00pm

Coffee Chai with the Rabbi (via Zoom) TBD 8:45am.

Beginner-Introduction to Judaism Conversation Class TBD 7:30pm.

Zimet Jewish Learning Adventure Sunday, TBD 9:30am

Other Events:

Tuesday

Monthly Brotherhood Meeting October 11, November 8, December 5, 6:30pm

Israel Trip—now forming for June 25, 2023. For info contact our office.

Contact: info@cehv.org
for all events and current information
or visit the website www.CEHV.org

October

Candle Lighting Schedule

October 7	6:09pm
October 14	5:58pm
October 21	5:47pm
October 28	5:37pm



Jews in Sports

Q: What nice Jewish girl left Darren Aronofsky, also Jewish, to marry James Bond?

A. Rachel Weisz, who is now married to Daniel Craig.

Jewish War Veterans Elect Officers

Pvt. Herman Siegel Post 625 Jewish War Veterans of the USA announced its newly elected officers: Commander—Marty Korfman, Sr. Vice Commander—Ralph Schwartz, Presiding Officer—Rob Rubin, Chief of Staff—Martin Hochhauser, Adjutant—Peter Albenda, Quartermaster—Eli Sloves, Chaplain—Bob Morrison, Physician—Dr. Leon Krakower, Service Officer—Alec Pandaleon, Historian—Eli Gorin, Publicity Officer—Marian Schwartz.

The Post meets monthly in Poughkeepsie and welcomes those served in any branch of the military, the Guard, or Reserves, in war or peace, as well as nonveterans who support our work. For further information call Ralph Schwartz (845) 849-0025 or email: pvthermansiegelpost625@yahoo.com and visit us on Facebook.



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 TBD 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





On September 8, Temple Beth-El had their open house. Parents and students had the opportunity to meet their teachers from Kulanu- the collaborative school of Jewish learning in the Mid Hudson Valley -sponsored by Temple Beth El and Shir Chadash . Staff and clergy were on hand for meet and greet! PJ library was there for a craft and book sampling! Ice cream and a great time was had by all!



Eliza Tabachnik

Special photograph by Eliza Tabachnik, Irvin Miller's granddaughter.

"Shabbot Dinner with Irvin Miller, Irvin Miller, and Irvin Miller...."



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Mitzvah Now Food Drive

During the month of October, JFedDC is collecting items listed below.

Please drop-off items at JFedDC office:
17 Collegeview Ave, Poughkeepsie
Monday-Wednesday-Thursday between 10am-4pm

What to DONATE?

Food Items

Peanut butter, jelly, canned fruit, canned soups, pasta, canned vegetables, spaghetti sauce, tuna, coffee, tea, baby formula.

Personal Hygiene Items

Toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap, shampoo, deodorant, feminine products, razors, shaving cream, toilet paper, tissues, diapers, baby wipes.

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.

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 Greeting is November 8

2022 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

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'MECH
Happy Passover
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!
Happy New 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!
Happy Hanukkah
Your Name