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Rabbi's Reflections

This month, we celebrate Sukkot. Sukkot, according to the Torah, comes just after Yom Kippur. Originally a harvest holiday, Sukkot is the most joyous of holidays. Sukkot literally means “huts,” or “temporary dwellings.” We build these to commemorate how our ancestors lived as they left Mount Sinai, where they received the Torah, and wandered through the desert on the way to the land of Israel. These were also used by our ancestors who dwelt in that land; farmers during the harvest season built these huts so they could spend the night in their fields, without having to make the journey back to the towns and villages in which they lived. Sukkot ends with Simchat Torah, the celebration of finishing the Torah, and beginning it again.

As our ancestors traversed the wilderness of Sinai, they learned how to behave in such a way that God would agree to travel with them. The Israelite people ultimately built their Temple in Jerusalem. King Solomon completed the Temple on the holiday of Sukkot. This was a house in which God could dwell among us, assuming we behaved in such a way that God would agree to do so.

In his book, Sinai and Zion, Jon Levenson contrasts these two mountains, Sinai (where we received the Torah), and the Temple Mount. Both are symbolically crucial to the Jewish people. Interestingly, Sinai never receives the kind of building attention Zion does. No one constructs a temple there. No permanent shrine or marker is erected on the very spot God gave the Torah to the Jewish people. Sinai does not even fall within the ancient boundaries of the land of Israel, even as these change over the millennia.

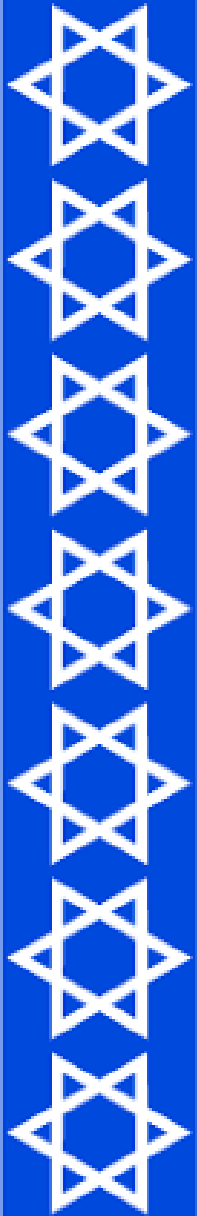
Sinai, our wanderings in the wilderness, and the temporary structures in which we dwelt, all provided our ancestors with an important model for how to be Jewish after the Temple no longer stood in Jerusalem. Even without Solomon’s Temple, we could reach back into our past, and find a way to maintain our Jewishness. No glorious architecture, just a profound appreciation for God’s presence wherever we were willing to let God in, even while dwelling in the most barren of places, even while living in a Sukkah. Never forget: God can be found anywhere, so long as you are willing to search.

From The Desk of Our President

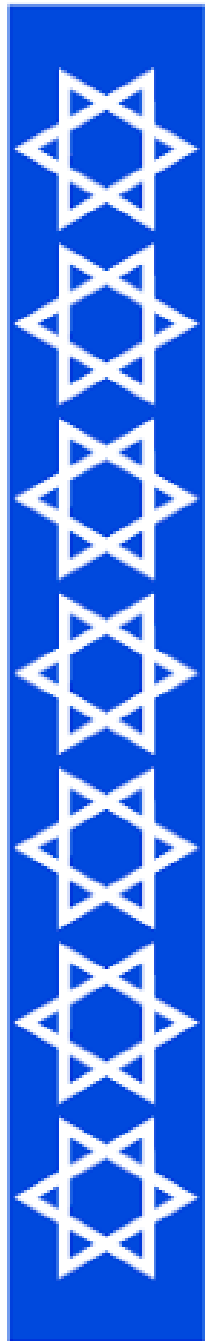
Shanah Tovah! It was thrilling to once again gather in person with all of you. For those who know my style, you probably know that “what you see is what you get” meaning that I am relatively straight forward. So, I will let you know that I am definitely here to ask for your generosity and your contributions to the Yizkor Appeal. Before I get to that, I want to discuss something the Rabbi brought up at Rosh Hashanah – Gratitude, Joy and Hope – my gratitude for each and every one of you, my joy at being part of this wonderful community, and my hope that you will be generous in response to my appeal.

I’ll start with gratitude. I am ever so grateful for the warm and welcoming, giving, compassionate, hard-working members of the FJCC community. You always have my back. Like my family, the members here have been with me for happy occasions and some dark times...and have always been incredibly giving. Here are a few examples. Shortly after we joined the FJCC, our daughter passed away, and the regulars at services were there for us and we will forever be grateful. When I started planning a Bat Mitzvah for Marjorie, I had absolutely no idea what I was doing, so I reached out to the ladies of the FJCC and they were happy to offer me the guidance that I needed. Then when I was organizing the next Bar Mitzvah, I needed to sit quietly and work on my computer, but my dog wouldn’t hear of it. Without my asking, a member offered to dog sit, which allowed me to get all my work done...another example of the how our community steps up when needed. Finally, when my mother passed away, the funeral was on the snowiest, most frigid day of the year. Again, my FJCC friends had my back ... they made the trip to Pennsylvania and so many of you gathered for a week of minyanim to support my family. Thank you. I could recount so many more examples, but each of these gestures confirmed that the FJCC is full of giving individuals, an extension of family. I am filled with gratitude for each and every act of kindness.

It would take me another 20 pages to individually mention all the people who recently offered their precious time (and donations) for the benefit of the FJCC. Briefly, now, I want to thank the Ritual Committee for so adeptly organizing all the small details related to these holidays, the Building and Grounds Committee for maintaining our beautiful building, the Security Committee for working diligently to help protect us, the Center Series and Sisterhood for the long list of social and educational offerings they organized for the coming year, the Membership group for partnering in making this community warm and welcoming, our media team for keeping our members and the greater Flemington community informed about our offerings, and certainly, my family members for their understanding as I race from meeting to meeting while they eat dinner alone, and my very special thanks to our staff for going above and beyond in everything they do.



From The Desk of Our President



We at the FJCC are a kehillah, a wonderful group of musicians, educators, compassionate souls, leaders, donors, chefs, shoulders to lean on, jokesters, givers, people who offer encouragement, mentors, volunteers, organizers, and more. To each and every one of you, you have my gratitude.

As with my family, I want each and every one of you to be safe and secure, happy and fulfilled and I want the FJCC to be a place where our kehillah can be joyous together. After taking the helm as President, I immediately sat down to determine what I want for the FJCC. Because I am a planner, I started with lists – a list of things that needed to get done immediately, a list of things that realistically could be accomplished during my tenure, and a “pie in the sky” list of things that would add joy to my life and hopefully yours too. On the first list are not-so-sexy items like ensuring the roof was keeping us dry, and keeping us safe from intruders. The second list is all about bringing our members back to services and events in person. Undeniably, the isolation we experienced for so long took a toll on our relationships with one another. I want us once again to pray together, learn together and have fun together. It is heart-warming to see how simple things like gathering, talking in person, eating a nosh together really nourish the soul. It gives me great joy to see the children in costume at Purim services and the teens up on the Bimah leading services and leying Torah. It is joyous when we celebrate the holidays together, dine together, tend the Giving Garden so we can donate fresh produce to those in need and participate in the extensive list of social activities that engage our members. The third list, my “wish list” of programming and purchases is quite long. Here is a small sampling of things I dreamt of. I would like to purchase a new donor board to acknowledge recent contributions by members who have left a legacy by including the FJCC in their will. I would love a new up-to-date phone system. It would be wonderful to create an even more robust calendar of youth programs. I would love to find a volunteer to organize a food tour of the lower East side of NYC. And in the near future, I look forward to a very, very joyous celebration of the FJCC’s centennial, our 100th anniversary. It goes without saying that these items require funding and volunteers and so, now is the time when I turn to my hopes and my appeal.

One of the things I do on a daily basis is ask for help. I am often calling on members to volunteer and almost always they graciously take on the task I need done. Routinely, I call local businesses to ask for contributions and they are usually very generous. Now I am asking for your generosity. As you probably already know, your membership dues do not cover all the expenses we incur each year. Our annual budget plans for many things like salaries, routine maintenance of the building and grounds, Hebrew School, air conditioning, snow removal, and the many expenses related to the High Holidays.

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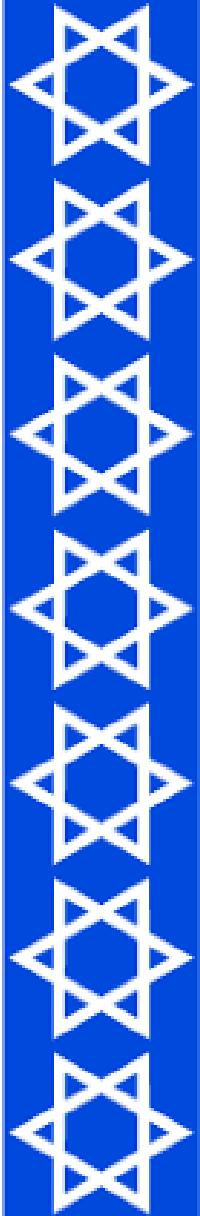
However, the membership pledges that we receive do not cover all the costs of our extensive programming. For example, the cost of the dinners we offer throughout the year, like the Hanukkah dinner, Shabbat Across America, It's A Wrap end of year dinner are not covered fully by registration fees. In order to continue offering engaging programs like musicians on Shabbat, shelter for the homeless, youth group outings, outdoor concerts, and our 100th year celebrations, we need your generosity. None of these events are possible without your time, your dedication and your financial assistance.

In past years, you have been very generous. I urge you to be exceptionally generous this year. Whether it is \$36 or \$3600, every dollar counts. Every gift matters. As you complete your pledge, please remember we stand together. Give because this is your community. Please support this community and all that it does. A successful Yom Kippur Appeal is vital for us to remain the open, welcoming, engaging, thriving congregation that we strive it to be. In addition to making a financial contribution, please consider joining a committee and sharing your skills, become a Haftorah reader or service leader, or a serve as a greeter. Your donations - whether of money, time, brains, or muscle - truly are deeds of lovingkindness to our FJCC family.

I hope you will help me bring some of my "wish list items" to fruition and to ensure the longevity of the FJCC for future generations, just as others have done for us. I hope the coming year brings you health and happiness. To paraphrase from a book I've been reading, to dream is no great feat itself. Everyone dreams. History is made by those with the courage to act. Be inspirational and use this opportunity to help turn what you imagine into reality.

Yom Kippur is the most solemn day of the Jewish year. It is a day for accountability of our errors and misdeeds and making amends, then forgiveness. Reckoning repentance, recognition of imperfection, reconciliation, and making amends. As we begin this holy day, I ask this congregation for your forgiveness if I have offended anyone, by omission or commission. May your experience of this Yom Kippur, this holy season, and this new Jewish year of 5783 give you enhanced human connections, spiritual and physical strength, joy and fulfillment of your hopes and dreams.

G'mar Chatimah Tovah! May you be sealed in the Book of Life for a Sweet, Healthy New Year.



Hebrew School

We started the year off by making some noise. The students decorated musical instruments for Musical Shabbat on September 16. The students learned about Rosh Hashanah and made Rosh Hashanah cards. This coming month the students will make decorations for the Sukkah and are invited to attend the Family Simchat Torah program. We began reviewing Hebrew and Siddur and the fourth and fifth graders are working hard at learning parts to lead Friday night services.

We hope you will join us for Shabbat dinner and storytelling on October 28th.

Important October Dates:

- **October 14 – Welcome new member, Ruach Shabbat with music, ice cream social in the Sukkah 7:30 PM**
- **October 17 – Family Simchat Torah Service 6:30 PM**
- **October 28 – Winner Winner Chicken Dinner, 4th and 5th graders lead services and storyteller, Rebecca Kelly**

Please email me if you have questions about Hebrew School and programs kwalsh@flemingtonjcc.org

MARK YOUR CALENDAR & SAVE THE DATE

Shabbat Programs You Just Don't Want to Miss

September 16th

Musical Shabbat Part 1

Kabbalat Shabbat from Around the World. A two-part Global Shabbat Experience in our Sanctuary with the Strauss/Warschauer Duo. Students will participate with their handmade instruments.

October 14th

Ruach Shabbat Plus

New Member Oneg, Ice Cream Social in the Sukkah with song leader Emma Rehfeld. Get your ruach on! **Ruach** – spirit.

October 28th

Dalet Hay Class Service

Winner Winner Chicken Dinner followed by Dalet and Hay students leading services. Rebecca Kelly will entertain us with her magical story-telling.

November 5th

Beyachad with Story-teller

A congregation-wide Shabbat experience. Hebrew School students will participate in the Torah Service and present a Torah Skit that they prepared with Rebecca Kelly during Hebrew School.

November 18th

Musical Shabbat Part 2

The Strauss/Warschauer Duo return for part two of the Kabbalat Shabbat Global experience.

CLASS SERVICES, DINNERS, & HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

OCT 28

WINNER WINNER CHICKEN DINNER

- Chicken Shabbat Dinner
- Fourth & Fifth Graders Lead Services
- Storyteller Rebecca Kelly

DEC 9

DELI DELIGHT

- Deli Sandwiches Shabbat Dinner
- 7th - 12th Graders Lead Services

DEC 21

CHANUKAH DINNER

- Outdoor Menorah Lighting
- Family Menorah Lighting
- Chanukah Dinner

JAN 27

CHINESE NEW YEAR DINNER

- Chinese Food Shabbat Dinner
- Fifth & Sixth Graders Lead Services

MAR 6

PURIM DINNER

- Family Megillah Reading
- Purim Dinner
- Traditional Megillah Reading

MAY 12

IT'S A WRAP

- Dairy Wraps & Pizza Bagels Shabbat Dinner
- Third & Fourth Grade Class Service
- Third Graders Receive their Shabbat Prayer Book

Save the Dates

Hebrew School



This year we are introducing a new program for families who have Pre-K and Kindergarten aged children. Gan goes to Hebrew School will meet several times during the school year on Sundays from 10:00 am – 11:00 am. We are delighted to have Mrs. Clarin back on staff to lead this program.

Things you need to know:

1. This is not a drop off program. Parents and younger siblings will meet in the Bridal Suite and have an opportunity for coffee and nosh while Pre-K and Kindergarten aged children are in the program.
2. This program is designed so both children and parents can socialize, get to know one another, create meaningful friendships, and be introduced to Hebrew School.
3. The class will run from 10:00 am – 11:00 am on the following Sundays:
 - a. October 9th – All about Sukkot
 - b. November 6th – All about Shabbat
 - c. December 5th – Chanukah Time
 - d. January 8th – Shabbat Stories
 - e. January 29th – The Birthday of the Trees
 - f. March 5th – The Whole Megillah, Let's Learn about Purim
 - g. March 19th – Let my People Go, A Passover Story
 - h. May 7th -- Shabbat Time
4. Classes include a story, a craft and Jewish play time.
5. The children will be dismissed to their parents at 11:00 am. Families are invited to join the big kids for Rabbi time in the sanctuary to learn songs and prayers at 11:00 am
6. The cost of the program is \$50 for the 8 sessions.
7. Contact Karen Walsh kwalsh@flemingtonjcc.org for questions and to reserve your spot.

Introducing.....

Judy & Michael Liebowitz

We moved to Hunterdon County from Monroe Twp. in Middlesex County. While in Monroe we helped found a temple and were active in local politics. After living in our home for 40 years, we moved to Hunterdon Creekside to be near our grand-daughter, our son and daughter-in-law. Our younger son lives in Monmouth County with his wife.

We were the third home to be occupied in our new community. That was 4 years ago. We love to play Scrabble as well as Bingo. Since we no longer travel like we used to, we go to lunch and dinner frequently

In place of vacationing, Michael plays cards twice weekly and Judy recently discovered chair yoga. Michael sold his insurance agency and retired in 2008. Judy retired from her position as Corporate Liaison with the New Jersey Lottery. Life is good!

Welcome Judy & Michael! We look forward to seeing you around shul and at our Dinner Club and other events!



We had our wedding at the Old Cadet Chapel and our reception at The Officers' Club at West Point.

Sisterhood Stories

Some say to be Jewish is to question. It's in our nature to argue, to investigate, to ask. So, who needs sisterhood? It's a question I've heard uttered more than once over the last few years. It's a question that I myself have even asked.

Evidence of Jewish sisterhoods date back to the 1910s, when Rabbis turned to women to “save” Judaism from American assimilation. These groups were formed among Reformed, Conservative, Orthodox and Hasidic denominations and were primarily devoted to three goals: service to the synagogue, service to Judaism, and service to their respective denominations. Sisterhood offered Jewish women a place to gather as women and as Jews, to socialize with each other, and to strengthen the bonds that connected them. Even the word “sisterhood” indicates a certain type of relationship that members have always striven for among themselves: a closeness, a sisterliness, a familiar, familial feeling.

You may be thinking to yourself, that was well over 100 years ago. Jews have survived, Jewish women have survived, we've created our own culture here in America and beyond, so who needs a sisterhood? We're an egalitarian temple. Why are we splitting genders? Why can't we have just a big group of people who do all the things?

The earliest known use of the word Sisterhood dates back to the 14th century. Merriam Webster defines “Sisterhood” as:

- a: the state of being a sister,
- b: sisterly relationship; or
- 2: a community or society of sisters, especially: a society of women in a religious order; the solidarity of women based on shared conditions, experiences, or concerns.

Looking around the shul you will see lots of beautiful posters advertising all of the wonderful, fun and educational events going on this year. You hopefully received a Rosh Hashanah card with an insert of Sisterhood Events which you of course promptly placed on your refrigerator. What you may not have seen are the things happening behind the scenes, the thousands of dollars in scholarship money given to deserving high school seniors for college, or the shiny new polishing job done on the Torah décor, or the donations to the kitchens of various appliances and cookware.

Sisterhood Stories

We also recently announced a donation to the Giving Garden for a storage shed. Money for all of these things was raised by holding fundraisers, running the gift shop, selling Rosh Hashanah cards and just plain hitting the pavement to beg.

Now that I've told you about what Sisterhood is, and what we do, let me take some time to tell you about who we are. The Sisterhood E-Board consists of co-presidents, Sonia Bellamy who works for the Sherriff's department and is currently stationed at East Amwell school. Co-president, Rachel Rodriguez works as a claim manager and mom to 2 wonderful children. Our treasurer, Cheryl Schutz is retired, but spends a lot of time traveling back and forth to Montreal to take care of family and friends. Finally, our secretary Andrea Goldstein-Byne is everyone's favorite gastroenterologist.

Our theme this year is "Back Together," and we plan to bring back a number of our most popular pre-Covid events as well as some new activities. The Progressive Dinner is back, under the direction of Pam Nemeth and Barbara Clarin. We are also holding a Sisterhood on the Range event at TTC in January. The Sisterhood Gift Shop held a successful pop-up event on the first day of Hebrew school which featured items from local vendors, and some of our in-house professional artists! We plan to host at least 1 more before Hanukkah, so make sure you keep an eye out. Don't forget, our merchandise is tax free since we are a non-profit organization. Merchandise can also be special ordered to meet your needs. We could use a great woman with a sharp eye for business, or someone who just loves to shop to be our point person!

So the next time you think or hear someone say, well who needs Sisterhood? I hope you'll think about what a special group of women we have here at the FJCC, because what I've learned in my 3 short years here is that the FJCC needs sisterhood. I need sisterhood. Even YOU need sisterhood.

L'Shana Tova to all. Wishing you a sweet and happy new year. Here's hoping 5783 brings nothing but simchas and brachas to all.

COVID Policy

COVID POLICY AS OF AUGUST 2022

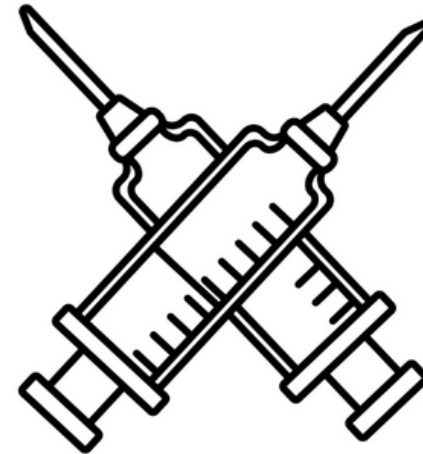
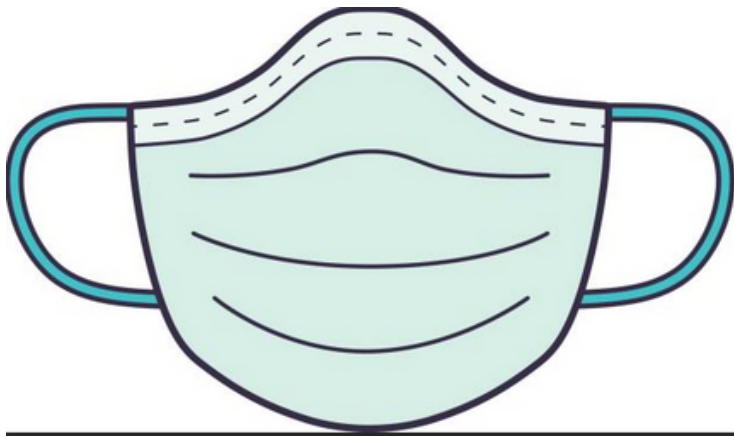
The Covid Taskforce, with endorsement by the Executive Board, updated the FJCC Covid policy, based on guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the State of New Jersey. As the situation evolves, the Task Force will reassess these guidelines.

Hebrew School and Nursery School will publish their own policies.

The Task Force will update these FJCC guidelines as needed in light of CDC or other government policy changes.

Masks And Vaccines: For vaccinated individuals, masks will be optional when the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) COVID tracker shows Hunterdon County community level as green (low) or yellow (medium). Masks will be required in the sanctuary, social hall and offices when Hunterdon County community level is orange/red (high).

Vaccinations are no longer required, but unvaccinated individuals (children two and older and adults) are required to remain masked on the premises regardless of CDC COVID tracker community level for Hunterdon County.



High Holidays 2022-5783

Yom Kippur

Wednesday, October 5

Services 8:15 AM
Yizkor 10:30 AM
Jr Congregation/Babysitting... 11:00 AM-1:00 PM
Minchah..... 4:45 PM
Nello..... 6:00 PM
Fast Ends..... 7:17 PM

Sukkot

Sunday, October 9

Services 7:30 PM

Sukkot

Monday, October 10

Services 9:15 AM
Services 7:30 PM

Sukkot

Tuesday, October 11

Services 9:15 AM

Hoshanah Rabbah

Sunday, October 16

Services 9:15 AM

Shemini Atzeret

Sunday, October 16

Evening Services 7:30 PM

Shemini Atzeret

Monday, October 17

Services 9:15 AM
Yizkor..... 10:30 AM

Simchat Torah

Monday, October 17

Family Service 7:00 PM

Simchat Torah

Tuesday, October 18

Services..... 9:15 AM

Giving Garden - Summer in Review

This year's grow was sensational; however, the extreme sun and lack of rain was very challenging and greatly impacted our success. But each and EVERY WEEK throughout the summer we delivered a lot of fresh vegetables and herbs to the Flemington Food Pantry. We helped a lot of people and the Food Pantry staff have expressed much appreciation.

Waterers were: Cara London, Julia Sirota, The Rodriguez family, John Fellin, Josy Kestenbaum, The Byne family, Jack and Nomi Forman, the Weitz family, Barbara Clarin, Alisa Grossman, Nadine, Jake Nemeth, the Gold family, Liz Loew and the Loew family, Jonathan Nemeth and of course, Pam Nemeth.

The Giving Garden will gratefully accept donations to help with next season's expenses. Please contact Pam Nemeth if you wish to make a donation.



Giving Garden - Summer in Review




Grow a Row




Thanks to each and every one of you for volunteering and adding so many ears to today's harvest! It was a bit challenging and I appreciate your efforts, knowing that every corn you picked makes life better for someone.

**L'chaim!
Mona**

Weekly Events



CONTRACT & DUPLICATE BRIDGE
with
DAVID GOLDMAN



DUPLICATE BRIDGE
MONDAYS- 10 AM
\$5/pp/session
includes a light lunch

CONTRACT BRIDGE
THURSDAYS- 7:30 PM
\$2/pp/session
includes snacks

BEGINNERS ARE WELCOME!

Adult Education Classes
with
Rabbi Cohen





Thursdays
11:00
Begins Sept. 15
All are welcome!

Chair Yoga
Not Just for Seniors

No Chair Yoga on Tuesday
August 30th or September 6th

Chair Yoga resumes on September 13th
at a new time, 11:45 AM



Mah Jongg

Thursdays, 1-3:30
\$5 cash at door

New & Experienced Players Welcome!
Members can bring friends
Light snacks served



Contact Karen Walsh: kwalsh@flemingtonjcc.org

Parashat HaShavuah
with
Rabbi Cohen

Mondays, 1:00
Beginning Sep 12



All are welcome!

Upcoming Events



**Saturday, November 12, 2022
17 Cheshvan 5783**

7:00 PM - 11:00 PM

FJCC

**Early Registration by 10/30: \$75
After 10/30: \$85**

Fee includes \$100 in Casino Cash (BONUS \$100 Casino Cash for early registration!), refreshments, beer, wine, & desserts

Lots of great prizes to be won!

50/50 raffle


Upcoming Events



New Member Shabbat
Friday, Oct 14
7:30
 New Member Oneg ~ Ice Cream Social
 with special musical guest
Cantor Emma Rehfeld



Celebrate!
SIMCHAT TORAH



Make your own
Edible Torahs

Monday
 October 17
 6:30pm

DINNER IS SERVED
 FJCC DINNER CLUB*



Thursday, October 20th
BLUE FISH GRILL 6:30 PM
BYOB
RSVP REQUIRED BY OCTOBER 16TH
 TO RSVP OR FOR QUESTIONS, CONTACT:
 KIMFMULLER@YAHOO.COM
 *ADULTS ONLY

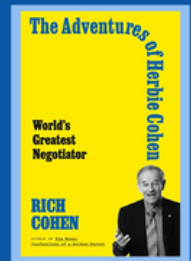
Sisterhood Shabbat
Friday, October 21st at 7:30pm

*Sign up to lead services,
 pick a prayer, or 2!*

Register by email to Melissa Kleiman
mkleiman35@gmail.com
 or via text (908) 507-2647



Author
Rich Cohen
 Sunday, October 23
 12 Noon



"The New York Times bestselling author Rich Cohen tells the story of Herbie: The king of Bensonhurst, the world's best negotiator—and Cohen's wise, wisecracking father.

\$18/pp at the door
 What a deal! It's \$30 if you sign up for all 3 author talks!

OCTOBER 28TH
6:00 PM

**WINNER,
 WINNER,
 SHABBAT
 DINNER**



Register By
 October 19th
\$25/ Family
\$15/ Single

Traditional
 Shabbat Chicken
 Dinner &
 Chicken Tenders
 Vegetarian Option
 by Request

Dalet and Hay Class
 will lead Services at
 7:30 PM

Storyteller
 Rebecca
 Kelly

Register After
 October 19th
\$36/ Family

Upcoming Events

FOOTBALL
at the **FJCC**
OCTOBER 30

Sisterhood Make and Take

Make latkes with your Sisters!
Because cooking is always more fun in someone else's kitchen!

Sunday, December 18th 11am

Jr. Sisterhood is welcome after Hebrew school!

Game Night

Sponsored by Sisterhood in partnership with Bridge and Mahjong Clubs

SATURDAY
December 3, 2022
6:30 PM

Bring your family, friends and games!

\$5 per person for snacks, appetizers and drinks

REGISTER NOW
On Shul Cloud

Sisterhood Presents...
A Very Jewish Christmas
Chinese Dinner and Talent Show

Sunday, December 25th 5:30pm

\$18 for Adults
\$10 for kids

Sisterhood On the Range
This is a Co-Ed Event!

JANUARY 22ND 1-4PM

Ages 18 & Up
No prior experience necessary

T.T.C.
(Tactical Training Center)

10 Minneakoning Rd Ste A
Flemington, NJ 08822

RSVP to Sisterhood@FlemingtonJCC.org by January 8th

Sisterhood Woman of the year

May 21st 5-8pm
FJCC Social Hall

\$50 per person
Dinner Dancing & More!

RSVP by May 21st

Upcoming Events

Shabbat B'Yachad

Saturday
Nov 5 & Feb 25
9:15 - 12:00

Design your Shabbat

Yoga
Meditation
Parsha Discussion



Hebrew School on Shabbat

Learn Prayers
Sing Songs
Tell Stories

Kiddush Lunch



Shabbat B'Yachad means "Shabbat Together." On Shabbat B'Yachad, we celebrate various different ways of doing Shabbat. You are invited to traditional services, meditation, yoga, or group discussions. You choose, and you have the opportunity of choosing more than one. We come together for Torah service (see below for the kids' part in that), and for lunch after we are done.

For kids, there is a special program for Hebrew School children 1st - 7th grade. Storyteller Rebecca Kelly will guide the children in a Torah skit, which they will have practiced the week before. The skit take place in the sanctuary during the Torah service, and each student will have a part.

Right before lunch, we will gather in the sanctuary, and the kids will lead us in Adon Olam.

Please join this special congregation-wide experience.

INTRODUCTION TO TORAH CANTILLATION (LEYNING)

The ancient system of chanting ("leyning") the Torah is thousands of years old. This sacred musical system is made up of 28 symbols that tell us how to punctuate each Torah verse, which syllable to stress, and how to chant each word.

You already know some basic notes if you chant the "Ve-Ahavta" paragraph during the Shema!

- Text needed: The Art of Torah Cantillation, by Cantor Marshall Portnoy and Cantor Josee Wolff; available from Behrmanhouse.com.
- No musical ability is required, basic level of reading Hebrew required.

Questions? please contact Cantor Flo (email: Florenceanne18@gmail.com), or the FJCC office.

Learn to Leyn

with
Cantor Florence Friedman

Tuesdays 7:30 PM
Oct 25, Nov 1, Nov 8,
Nov 15, Nov 22



Birthdays

October 1

**Kylei Mittler
Lois Butt
Howard Spinowitz**

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