

FJCC FLASH

Newsletter of the Flemington Jewish Community Center

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NISAN IYYAR 5785



*Scenes from The Purim Shpiel
and Purim Carnival on March 16th*



THIS MONTH:

- **Purim Recap**
- **Everything Passover**
- **Giving Garden is back!**

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Rabbi's Reflections

In a posthumously published text, the philosopher, Jean-Jacques Rousseau wrote: "The Jews present us with an outstanding spectacle: the laws of Numa, Lycurgus, and Solon are dead; the far more ancient ones of Moses are still alive. Athens, Sparta, and Rome have perished, and all their people have vanished from the earth; though destroyed, Zion has not lost her children. They mingle with all nations, but are never lost among them; they no longer have leaders, yet they are still a nation; they no longer have a country, and yet they are still citizens..."

Rousseau expresses, for an 18th century Frenchman, a remarkable sense of admiration for a people barely tolerated in Europe in his day. Not surprisingly, his contribution to the age of enlightenment, and to later European culture, is considerable. What Rousseau did not offer was an explanation: why have the Jews lasted as long as they have? Why haven't they gone the way of Babylonia, Greece or Rome?

The late Rabbi Jonathan Sacks argues that we have lasted this long because we Jews continually tell our story. A story, he points out, is crucial for a people to maintain their cohesion. When do we do tell our story most effectively? At the Passover Seder. Every year, in every generation, for more centuries than we can remember, and across vast stretches of space, Jews gather and tell our story at the Seder. This is what has kept us going throughout the millennia. Why? Because, Rabbi Sacks teaches, the story which we tell provides us with three crucial tools: identity, values, and continuity.

Each year the Passover story reminds who we are, and where we come from, both in terms of geography and lineage. Next, it reminds us how we ought to live. Jews must stand up for liberty over slavery, justice over corruption, compassion over cruelty. Third, the Haggadah reminds us that we must pass on our identity and our values to the next generation: "When your children ask, 'What is this?' You should say to them: 'With a strong hand God took us out of Egypt.'"

When we sit down to the Passover Seder this year, we remind ourselves why we are still here: identity, values and continuity. May we all take these to heart. Chag Kasher ve-Sameyach! Happy Passover!



From the President's Desk

One of my favorite aspects of Jewish holidays is the inspirational stories and messages. During March, we celebrated Purim and read about the bravery of Mordechai and Esther. In April, we celebrate Passover and remember our ancestors Exodus from Egypt. In May, we celebrate Yom HaAtzmaut – Israel Independence Day and remember the unlikeliness and miracle of recreating a vibrant Jewish nation.

Passover is a time of renewal; a chance to cleanse not only our homes of chametz, but also the burden of the souls. As we gather around the Seder table, we recount the story of our ancestors and remember the oppression that they suffered. Times feel tough today. But are they as hard as those that fled from Egypt? Remember the journey of the Israelites and use this Passover to inspire yourself to greatness.

Yom HaAtzmaut is a time to reflect on the achievements of our people. Did you know Israel is a leader in many areas including water preservation and renewable energy, science and medicine and all sorts of technology (your cell phone would not work without Israeli parts). This Yom HaAtzmaut consider booking a trip to Israel. Israelis need our support and it is a great vacation destination with such incredible history, beaches and food.



100th Anniversary

Twenty-five good-deed-doers participated through the first 2 months of the FJCC 100 Weeks of Mitzvot Challenge. They have attended the Sisterhood Progressive Dinner, lit Shabbat candles, told someone something they admire about them, planted a tree in person or in someone's honor/memory with a donation, held a door open for a stranger, wrote a thank you note to someone who wouldn't expect it, made and/or delivered/and/or purchased a mischlot manot bag, and baked hamantaschen. Using pseudonyms, they noted the completion of each good act on a shared spreadsheet, each completed act earning a chance to win a small prize via random drawing.

Although EVERYONE's a winner for helping to make themselves, the FJCC, and the community a tiny bit better with their kindnesses, the first prize winning Mitzvot Challenge winner is:

Who Me?

Who Me?, please tell Deborah you are the winner. The gift is waiting for you in her office with gratitude for your participation.

If you have not yet signed in to the spreadsheet and begun doing the weekly good deeds NOW is a great time to start.

Dancing Queen has the distinction of being the only participant to complete all 8 good deeds to date. Jew on a Mission, Cantankerous Con, Captain Nemo and Anna Scott are close behind with just one missed mitzvot. Most participants have completed just three or four tasks. So see, it's never too late to jump in, do the tasks you find meaning in and ignore those you'd prefer not to do. Just log in so we can see this Challenge is valuable, and so you can be entered in the May drawing.

Coming soon will be more details on other 100th anniversary events. We will be creating a time capsule to be opened by members of the FJCC in the year 2031 (the FJCC's 125th anniversary). What would you like to say to them? What memorabilia would you want to leave for them? You will have an opportunity to be part of the decision making process.



HEBREW SCHOOL

March was all about Purim. Last month the students made Purim Puppets, and this month they made Hamantaschen. On March 16th the Hebrew School celebrated Purim with A Family Purim Program and Parade. The Rabbi read from the megillah, and then the Hebrew High students put on the Purim Skit Craig Sirota, a graduate of the FJCC nursery school, and Hebrew School brought his guitar and added a little ruach (spirit) leading everyone in Purim songs.

The next few classes will be devoted to learning about Passover and preparing for the model seder before Passover/Spring Break.

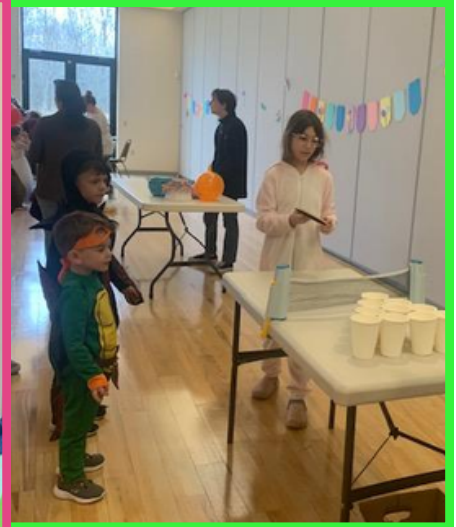


PAST EVENTS

Thank you to all those who helped bake hamantaschen!
Jaxon Mason, Spencer Goldschmitt, Lila Goldschmitt, Karen Walsh, Saul
Katz, Glenn Gold, Tori Gold, Josy Kestenbaum, Laurie Rapkin, David
Pearsley, Pam Nemeth




Purim Shpiel and Purim Carnival fun!





EVERYTHING PASSOVER

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APRIL 12-20, 2025
NISAN 15-22, 5785

Important Dates

- Sunday, April 6 at 6pm- Deadline to submit form to sell chametz
- Saturday, April 12 at 6pm- Evening services
- Sunday, April 13 at 9:15am- Morning services
- Sunday, April 13 at 6pm- Evening services; Community Seder
- Monday, April 14 at 9:15am- Morning services
- Friday, April 18 at 7:30pm- Evening services
- Saturday, April 19 at 7:30pm- Evening services
- Sunday, April 20 at 9:15am- Morning services; ~10:15am Yizkor
- Sunday, April 20 at 8:30pm- Passover ends
- Sunday, April 20 at 8:30pm- Post Passover Pizza Party at Al Fresco

Sign up for the Community Seder on Shul Cloud-
reservations taken until filled!

PASSOVER

April 12 - April 20, 2025

Nissan 15 - 22, 5785



A QUESTION AND ANSWER GUIDE TO PREPARING FOR PASSOVER

***** PASSOVER BEGINS ON SATURDAY NIGHT THIS YEAR, SO
THERE ARE SPECIAL DAY AND TIME CONSIDERATIONS *****

THE LAWS OF HAMETZ

A. DEFINITION OF HAMETZ (LEAVEN)

1. Hametz is any one of the following grains—oats, spelt, wheat, rye, and barley—that has come in contact with water for 18 minutes or more. This is the beginning of the leavening process.
2. Hametz can also be any food product, whether solid or liquid, that is produced from the above grains even if these grains are of the smallest quantities. (The only exception is matzah, when the dough does not come into contact with water for more than 18 minutes and the dough is baked in less than 18 minutes.)

3. Dishes, utensils, ovens, and ranges that have absorbed even the smallest amounts of hametz and hametz products are forbidden to be used during the week of Passover unless they are properly cleansed and kashered according to Jewish law.

4. It was the custom of Ashkenazic Jewry during the week of Passover not to eat rice, corn, and vegetables of the pea family as though they were really hametz. The reason for the custom was that the above vegetables were ground into flour to make bread. To avoid any confusion between these vegetables and the five hametz grains, the custom was created to abstain from eating these foods during Passover week.

- Nowadays, there is little chance of this confusion. Eating these products, *as long as they are marked KOSHER FOR PASSOVER L'Ochlei Kitniyot*, "Kosher for Passover for those whose custom is to eat rice, corn, and vegetables of the pea family," is not a violation of the Torah's prohibition on Hametz. As noted above, Jews of non-European descent routinely eat these on Passover.
- However, out of respect for people eating at your home, or in whose home you eat, ALWAYS ASK WHAT THEIR CUSTOM IS, and abide by it.

5. Any non-hametz food product that was prepared in vessels and utensils that did absorb hametz is prohibited to be eaten during Passover.

B. WHAT IS NOT HAMETZ?

1. The following types of food are not considered hametz in themselves:

- a) Meat, poultry, and fish
- b) Fruits and vegetables
- c) Dairy products

2. The above mentioned non-hametz food categories must be processed, canned, bottled and packaged with rabbinic certification to guarantee that no hametz ingredient is included in the processing.

a) The following does not require any rabbinic certification:

- 1. Those foods written in Paragraph #1 in their raw or fresh condition
- 2. Refined sugar (excluding brown sugar, which does require supervision)
- 3. Salt
- 4. Ground coffee (excluding instant coffee)
- 5. Pure fruit juice without additives in a glass jar or bottle only

3. The prohibition against the use and consumption of hametz applies to those products that are edible and fit for human and animal consumption.

4. Those products that are made from hametz that are not edible and are not fit for both human and animal consumption are not considered hametz, and one may derive use and benefit from them. Some examples of such products are toothpaste, deodorants, hair sprays, shampoos, soaps, lipsticks, talcum & baby powder, and cold creams & hand creams. Although toothpastes and lipsticks do not require rabbinic certification for use during Pesach, one should only use a fresh tube of toothpaste with a new toothbrush and a fresh stick of lipstick.

C. THE SALE OF HAMETZ

The Torah teaches that during the eight days of Passover, Jews must not own or use any form of hametz. In the past, Jews would destroy all the hametz and hametz products before the Passover holiday or a Jew would give away all the

leaven to a non-Jew as a gift that would be his permanent possession. However, Jews began to acquire much larger quantities of hametz for business or the home. The destruction or the giving away of these vast quantities of hametz would have meant a tremendous financial loss for Jews. The Rabbi's teach "Rachmana liba Be-ee." "The Law requires the heart." Jewish law gave us an alternative that has shown great compassion and understanding of the material needs of the Jewish community. This alternative is called "machirat hametz"—the selling of hametz.

The selling of the hametz is a legal business transaction with a non-Jew that involved the drawing up of a legal contract based upon rabbinic law and signed in the presence of two witnesses who also sign the contract. The contract includes an assessment of the value of the hametz being sold, a statement of the terms of delivery, and other conditions. The rabbi on Passover eve acts as the agent who will negotiate the sale with the non-Jew. The two people will reach an assessment of the value of the hametz, and the rabbi will ask for a down payment of money on the hametz. The rabbi will stipulate with the non-Jew that the balance of the money be paid on the night after the eighth day of Passover after the appearance of the stars. If, at that time, the non-Jew does not want to pay the balance, then the rabbi will return the deposit to the non-Jew and the sale will not be completed. This year, please do NOT eat the hametz you have asked the rabbi to sell on your behalf, until Sunday, **April 20th, 8:30 PM**. This will give the rabbi sufficient time to meet with the non-Jew who purchased our hametz.

This is a legal and binding sale and not a joke as some people claim. Any person who does desire to sell his or her hametz may come to the synagogue office or fill out the form below appointing the Rabbi as his or her agent in the sale of hametz. Please remember that the sale of the hametz is not reserved only for traditional Jews, but every Jew can participate in the mitzvah. Even if that person does not observe the traditions of Judaism in his or her home, the person should not feel ashamed but should try to do this mitzvah.

PLEASE NOTE: Even if one will be away from one's home during Passover, one is still obligated to sell his or her hametz.

IIKASHERING OF UTENSILS

The process of kashering utensils depends on how the utensils are used. According to halakah, leaven can be purged from a utensil by the same process in which it was absorbed in the utensil (kevoles kakh poletu). Therefore, utensils used in cooking are kashered by boiling, those used in broiling are kashered by fire and heat, and those used only for cold food are kashered by rinsing.

1. Earthenware (china, pottery, etc.) may not be kashered. However, fine translucent chinaware that has not been used for over a year may be used if scoured and cleaned in hot water.

2. Metal (utensils wholly made of metal) used in fire (spit, broiler) must first be thoroughly scrubbed and cleansed and then made as hot as possible. Those used for cooking or eating (silverware, pots) must be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned and completely immersed in boiling water. Pots should have water boiled in them that will overflow the rim. The utensils should not be used for a period of at least 24 hours between the cleaning and the immersion in boiling water. a. Metal baking utensils cannot be kashered.

3. Oven and ranges:

Every part that comes in contact with food must be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned. Then oven and range should be heated as hot as possible for a half hour. If there is a broil setting, use it. Self-cleaning ovens

should be scrubbed and cleaned and then put through the self-cleaning cycle. Continuous-cleaning ovens must be kashered in the same manner as regular ovens. A microwave oven, which does not cook the food by means of heat, should be cleaned, and a cup of water should be placed in it. Then the oven should be turned on until the water disappears. A microwave oven that has a browning element cannot be Kashered for Pesah.

4. Glassware:

Authorities disagree as to the method of kashering drinking utensils. One opinion requires soaking in water for three days, changing the water every 24 hours. The other opinion requires only a thorough scrubbing before Pesah or putting it through a dishwasher.

5. Dishwasher: After not using the machine for a period of 24 hours, a full cycle with detergent should be run.

6. Electrical Appliances: If the parts that come into contact with hametz are removable, they can be kashered in the appropriate way (if metal, follow the rules for metal utensils). If the parts are not removable, the appliance cannot be kashered. (All exposed parts should be thoroughly cleaned.)

7. Refrigerators need only be thoroughly cleaned with warm water and soap. The racks don't need to be covered, but if you wish to use foil or wax paper, pierce it to allow air to circulate in the refrigerator.

8. Tables, closets and counters: If used with hametz, they should be thoroughly cleaned and covered, and then they may be used.

9. Kitchen sink: A metal sink can be kashered by a thorough cleaning and by pouring boiling water over it. A porcelain sink should be cleaned and a sink rack used. If, however, dishes are to be soaked in a porcelain sink, a dish basin must be used.

10. Hametz and non-Passover utensils - Non-Passover dishes, pots, and hametz whose ownership has been transferred should be separated, locked up, or covered, and marked to prevent accidental use.

THE SEARCH FOR THE HAMETZ

1. The Talmudic tractate known as "Massechet Pesachim" requires an intensive and careful search for hametz in one's house on the night before Passover as soon as possible after nightfall. This cleansing of the home before Passover is traditionally known as "bedikat chametz." This year, because Passover starts Saturday night, the search for hametz takes place on **Thursday, April 10th**, after sundown.

2. The traditional supplies used for the search are listed below:

- a) A candle
- b) Wooden spoon, paper bag, paper plate, or paper cup
- c) A feather

3. Since most of our homes are cleaned and ready for the Passover holidays, it is customary to place crumbs of bread in the various rooms of our homes (especially those rooms in which hametz was consumed) before the search.

4. Prior to beginning the search, the following blessing is recited:

"BARUCH AHTAH ADONAI, EHL OHAYNU MELECH HA'OLAM ASHER KID'SHANU BIH-MITZ-VOH-TAF, VIH-TZEE-VANU AL BEE UR HAMETZ."

"BLESSED ARE YOU, SOVEREIGN OF THE UNIVERSE, WHO HAS SANCTIFIED US THROUGH HIS COMMANDMENTS AND COMMANDED US CONCERNING THE DESTRUCTION OF THE HAMETZ."

5. The person then moves from room to room with a lit candle (please note: the house must be darkened) and gathers up the crumbs with the feather and places them in the wooden spoon or paper bag. No conversation is permitted until the search has been completed. The hametz that is found during the search is then tied up and put away so that it will be burned the next morning.

6. After the search has been completed, the person usually recites the following formula for nullification of the hametz, ***BUT because Passover this year falls on Saturday night, we will wait to do this until Saturday morning before we come to synagogue:***

"ALL LEAVEN AND ALL HAMETZ THAT IS IN MY POSSESSION THAT I DID NOT SEE AND DID NOT DESTROY, LET IT BE NULL AND OWNERLESS AS THE DUST OF THE EARTH."

IV FAST OF THE FIRST BORN

1. It is a tradition that on the day preceding Passover, the first-born sons of our people fast as an expression of thanksgiving to G-d for having spared the first born of the children of Israel from the plague that destroyed the first born of the Egyptians. This year, because Passover begins Saturday night, the fast takes place on **Thursday, April 10th**.

2. It is permissible for the first born to break the fast for the purpose of celebrating certain religious observances such as a wedding, a circumcision, or the completion of a tractate of the Talmud. In most instances, the Rabbis of many congregations will study a Talmudic tractate during the year and complete it on the eve of Passover. There are rejoicing and celebration when the Rabbi asks not only the first born, but everyone to participate in his simcha. The celebration is known as a "siyum." Because Passover begins Saturday night this year, the FJCC will have minyan and a study session on **Thursday, April 10th at 7:30 AM**, for the Fast of the First Born.

VBURNING OF THE HAMETZ

1. The book of Exodus tells us: "You shall destroy leaven from your houses." On the morning of Passover eve, the hametz that was collected during the bedikat hametz the evening before and other hametz is burned in a fire. The fire is normally lit outdoors, and the hametz is then thrown into the flames.

2. After the hametz is thrown into the flames, the following statement is said in English: "Any kind of leaven which is in my possession, whether I have seen it or not, whether I have destroyed it or not, shall be regarded as null and void and shall be as the dust of the earth."

No hametz may be eaten after **10:40 AM**, on **Saturday, April 12th**. The burning of the hametz should take place on **Friday, April 11th**, before **11:45 AM**. There will be a community burning of Chametz at FJCC **that day, 9:00 AM**.

Form to Appoint an Agent to Sell My Chametz (Shtar Harsha'ah)

I (print) _____ (please _____), fully empower and permit Rabbi Eric Cohen as my agent to act in my place and in my behalf to sell all my chametz and chametz mixtures as defined by the Torah and Rabbinic Law and to lease all places wherein the chametz owned by me may be found, especially in the premises located at (please print addresses):

Home: _____

Work: _____

Other: _____

The Rabbi has full power to sell and to lease by transactions as he deems fit and proper for such times as he believes necessary in accordance with all detailed terms and forms according to Jewish law. Also, I do hereby give the Rabbi full power and authority to appoint a substitute in his stead with full power to sell and lease. This is meant to conform with all the Torah and Rabbinic regulations and laws, and to be in accordance as well with the laws of the State of New Jersey and of the United States of America.

Signature Date

PASSOVER SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Thursday, April 10th

Services for the Fast of the First-Born
Search for Chametz

7:30 AM
At home, in the evening

Friday, April 11th

Burning the Chametz
11:45 AM)
Light Candles
and Sunday nights)

9:00 AM at the synagogue (or at your home
before 7:16 PM (prepare flame to light candles
Saturday

Saturday, April 12th

Stop Eating Chametz
FIRST DAY OF PASSOVER

10:40 AM

Saturday, April 12th

Evening services
Candle lighting
(light)
1st Seder

6:00 PM
7:28 PM (use prepared flame or non-electric pilot

Sunday, April 13th

Morning services
SECOND DAY OF PASSOVER

9:15 AM

Evening services and Community Seder

Candle lighting
(light)
2nd Seder

6:00 PM
8:31 PM (from existing flame, or non-electric pilot

Monday, April 14th

Morning services
7th DAY PASSOVER

9:15 AM

Friday April 18th

Candle lighting
day's candles)
Evening services

7:23 PM (prepare flame from which to light next
7:30 PM

Saturday April 19th

Morning services

9:15 AM

8TH DAY OF PASSOVER

Saturday April 19th

Candle lighting
(light)
Evening Services

7:34 PM (from existing flame, or non-electric pilot
7:30 PM

Sunday, April 20th

Morning services
YIZKOR

9:15 AM
10:15 AM (an estimate, come earlier)

PASSOVER ENDS

EJCC Post Passover Spring Break

Pizza Party

Monday, April 21 6:00 PM
Chimney Rock - Route 31
Flemington

adults \$30
kids 3-12 \$5
kids under 3 Free



All you can eat Pizza, Hot Appetizers and Salad
Also includes Cookies, and Unlimited Soda, Coffee and Tea
Cash Bar

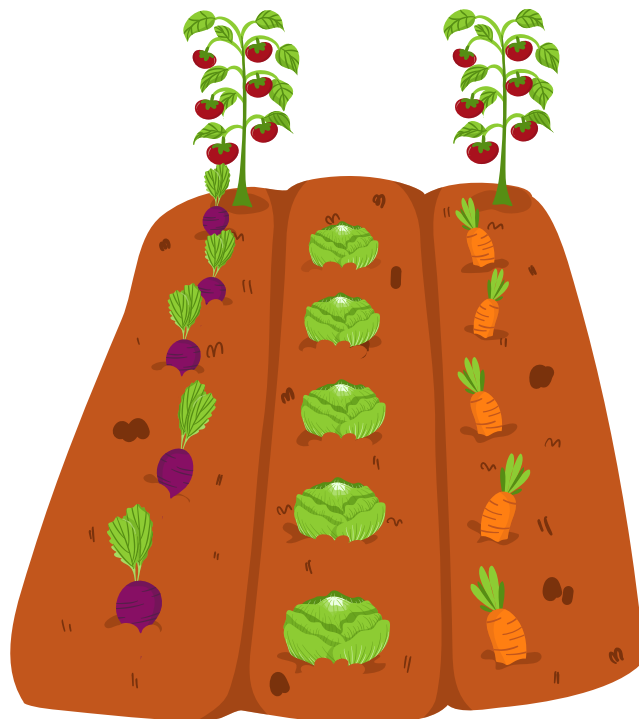
RSVP BY April 17 kimfmuller@yahoo.com
contact Kim for other dietary need

Giving Garden

Spring is Coming...Almost time to Garden

I am happy to announce that former FJCC Nursery School student, Jason Snyder, now a Hunterdon Central Sophomore, has taken on three significant tasks in the Giving Garden as his Eagle Project. Jason and his scouting crew will replace our old and decaying garden beds with new ones built on site. This work is projected to begin the last Sunday in March and resume in May. He will also be replacing our gate with a similar-looking gate, and will cover all grassy areas to help with our water retention problem and to eliminate the need for lawncare. Jason has secured all the funding and materials on his own and his leaders and parents are very supportive. This is a great service to the Garden and to the FJCC, which he and his parents remember with fondness.

The Nursery School will begin in-cup inside planting before Spring Break and due to time constraints in my life, I plan to try more direct in ground planting this year. We are also going to invest in a mushroom compost and hope these changes will yield greater success. Please, help the garden and the Food Pantry. Plant a few vegetable seeds in cups in your kitchen. Start soon and we will gladly transplant them into the Giving Garden the end of May. If planting at home just isn't your thing but you'd still like to help now, consider making a donation to help with this year's purchases. The more help we get from our congregation the better and faster we can serve the community.



UPCOMING EVENTS



farmland
Ride

The clock's ticking...Are you ready to ride? Don't miss your chance to experience Hunterdon County's breathtaking Farmland Ride like never before. Challenge yourself, soak in the views, and kick off your cycling season in style!!!

Choose from 1 of 4 scenic routes that traverse Hunterdon County - 15, 30, 45 or our newly revised 62-mile metric century!!! Discover even more of the stunning Sourland Mountains on this route. Enjoy scenic climbs and descents and experience the charm of historic Frenchtown AND Hopewell.

Lunch is included and provided by Blue Fish Grill (guaranteed if registered by June 5th). **Enjoy fully stocked rest areas and receive a free event t-shirt, if registered by May 11th.** Tech support provided by Sourland Cycles and Sag support provided.

Time is ticking! Register for the Farmland Ride now and lock in your spot for just \$80!!

Click on the link below:

[FARMLAND RIDE Online Registration](#)

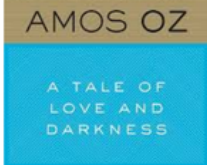
UPCOMING EVENTS

Register for events on Shulcloud. Links are posted in News and Notes.

FJCC Book Club
 March 10 and April 28
 FJCC 7:00 PM
A Tale of Love and Darkness
 by Amos Oz



The most renowned Israeli author, Amos Oz, whose grand biographical masterpiece is an absolute must for literature lovers worldwide. Oz combines his family's personal history with the birth of the State of Israel.



NCAA MARCH MADNESS

March Madness is in April this year.

Please contact Jonathan Nemeth at president@flemingtonjcc.org if interested in gathering to watch the NCAA championship game on April 7th.

Yom HaShoah Program

Wednesday, April 23 7:00 PM
 at the FJCC

Remembering the Shoah
 Through My Grandmother's Eyes
 Sharing a Story of Survival

Guest Speaker
Michelle Edgar
 Program Specialist
 Holocaust and Genocide Studies
 at RVCC



Yom HaAtzmaut Program
 Sunday, April 27 at noon
 on Zoom

Live from Israel
 Presented by The Parents Circle-Families Forum (The PCFF)
www.theparentscircle.org

The Parents Circle - Families Forum (PCFF) is a joint Israeli-Palestinian organization of over 700 families, all of whom have lost an immediate family member to the ongoing conflict. Moreover, the PCFF has concluded that the process of reconciliation between nations is a prerequisite to achieving a sustainable peace. The organization thus utilizes all resources available in education, public meetings and the media, to spread these ideas.



Yom Huledet ISRAEL


Celebrate YOM HA'ATZMAUT

May 1
 6 PM

Save the Date

Community Service Day
 Sunday, May 4
 12:30 - 3:15

An afternoon of community service with congregants from other faith organizations in Hunterdon County



Children accompanied by adults are welcome to participate.

The FJCC is hosting the event this year. Please consider volunteering for some or all of the afternoon.


WEEKLY EVENTS

Parashat HaShavuah
with
Rabbi Cohen
Mondays, 1:00
Beginning Sep 12



All are welcome!

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
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BEGINNERS ARE WELCOME!

fun

**Not Just for Seniors
Chair Yoga**
Tuesdays @ 11:15 Starting 9.3
At the FJCC
Suggested Donation \$5
Registration in Advance is Required
www.beherenowoga108.com




enjoy!

Mah Jongg
Thursdays, 1-3:30
\$5 cash at door
New & Experienced Players Welcome!
Members can bring friends
Light snacks served



Contact Karen Walsh: kwash@flemingtonjcc.org

Adult Education Classes
with
Rabbi Cohen



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

Happy Birthday

April 1

Ethan Rednor
Rose Weitz

April 2

Matthew Winnick
Alexandra Fox
Phillip Franklin

April 3

Bruce Kamich

April 4

Carol Wolf

April 5

Brian Goodman

April 6

Andrew Weinstein
Benjamin Goodman

April 8

Steven Weinstein

April 10

Danielle Rubin
Douglas Atlas

April 11

Jacob Sperling

April 12

Lisa Ziv
Charlotte Byne

April 13

Greg Scibilia
Olivia Kleiman

April 14

Cheryl Schutz
Alexander Rapkin

April 15

Jacob Walsh

April 16

Rachel Silberman

April 17

Marsha Gerstein
Shellie Jacobson

April 18

Alexandra Rubin

April 19

Natalie Atlas
Dana Schindler

April 21

Ethan Gertzman
Fred Sornstein

April 23

Amy Marshall
Colin Jakubowski
Ian Jakubowski

April 24

Donna Levinston Braff

April 25

James Fox
Elise Franklin

April 26

Brett Bragin

April 27

Nathaniel Nemeth
Hannah Sornstein

April 28

Jackie Lefkow
Zoe Quinn

April 29

Sharon Goldstein
Erica Agins
Noah Doshna
Alan Hylton

Happy Anniversary

April 8th

Mark & Laurie Weinstein

April 14th

Eric & Jane Wasserman

April 20th

Ray & Liz Slavin

YAHREZEITS

April 1

Sidney Gold
Regina Sperber
Irwin Kawarsky
Kitty Lefkow

April 2

Reubin Bragin

April 3

David Waldman
Harry Rubin

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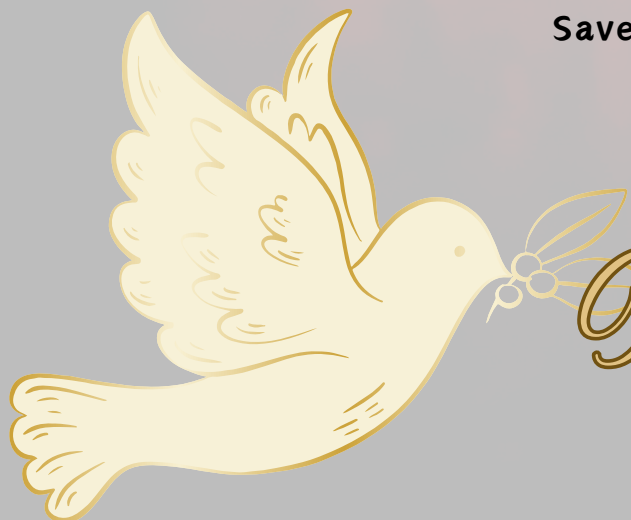
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