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Rabbi's Reflections



The first part of the Book of Genesis, Bereishit, is marked by the fits and starts of creation. Adam, Noah and Abraham each represent new beginnings: Adam as the first, the origin of humanity; Noah as the remnant of the past, a reminder of utter destruction, but also the seed for the future; and Abraham, chosen for no apparent reason, but clearly picked for a unique mission.

It's as if God is looking for a relationship with a human beings, and trying to figure out what that looks like. The idyllic world of Eden did not work out well. Then, the post-Garden of Eden generations degenerated into evil-doers. Finally, God chooses Abram (soon to be renamed Abraham), for no apparent reason, with whom to have a special relationship. God commands him: "Lech Lecha, Go to/for yourself from your land, from your birth-place, from your father's house to the land I will show you" - a new beginning, a new relationship.

Rabbi Yitzchak of Berditchev (18th century) notes the phrase Lech Lecha, "go to/for yourself," is a bit redundant. Why not just write "go?" The rabbi sees in this a powerful teaching: wherever our life's journey takes us, we must keep in mind that we should be heading towards our root source, our essential truth, the one most intimately connected with the Divine, and our purpose in the world. Sometimes the direction is not clearly discernible, and we need to ask for guidance. Do so!

And, wherever we are going, it is our task to raise up "sparks."

In Jewish mystical thought, sparks are those "atoms of holiness" hidden everywhere in the universe. These may only be raised up by one whose purpose in life is to reveal these specific aspects of the Divine, the "sparks" connected with that person's root-soul. Rabbi Levi is teaching us that this is what God means by saying Lech Lecha, — go forth and raise up those sparks.

Like Abraham, we are called to depart from where we are rooted, and to travel to the true root of our soul. Like Abraham, we have only the promise from God that we will become a blessing to all humanity, if we set out on this path – our true path in life - and become a partner with God.

With Abraham, God is not looking to start from scratch, as with Adam, or to wipe the slate clean, as with Noah. God's relationship with Abraham is a paradigm God wants us to adopt. It is one that each one of us may responsibly emulate. Like Abraham, we are asked to listen for that Inner Voice. And then, we are asked to follow it, to go to ourselves, to the root of who we are, of who we are supposed to be. Our mission, like Abraham's, is to reveal that specific light of God that is connected most intimately to us, the light only we can make manifest in the physical universe. May we all find the path we are meant to walk, and raise up the hidden sparks only we can find.

Rabbi Eric S. Cohen, PhD
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From Our President, his Yom Kippur Appeal speech



Good Yontif

As many of you know, I am a great lover of history. I find history not only interesting but valuable. During the 100th anniversary year, I have found myself wondering what some of the wisdoms we can gain from past generations of congregants from the FJCC history.

I invite all of you to step into my imaginary DeLorean, don't worry - we will all fit - and journey with me through time, stopping in on the FJCC in 25-year intervals.

Are you all buckled in? Okay? Let's roll!

Our first stop. It is **Yom Kippur, 1926**.

Look around. We are not sitting in the beautiful sanctuary from which we just time traveled. There is no FJCC building. Instead, we are with a small group of Jewish families who have come together, likely at a congregant's farm, for Yom Kippur services.

We are immigrants and children of immigrants.

We sit together, hungry from fasting, thinking about the chickens that still need feeding and the shops that must reopen in the morning.

America has offered us opportunities our parents back in Europe could scarcely have imagined. But we have not been fully welcomed.

Universities have Jewish quotas. Employers, neighborhoods and clubs routinely exclude us.

In 1926 we do not know that during the next 25 years we will witness:

- The Great Depression
- The Holocaust
- And the birth of the State of Israel

But we do know that the future of Jewish life depends on what we do now.

Now, friends, let's visit **Yom Kippur, 1951**.

Here we are in our very own FJCC building, conveniently located on Park Avenue.

Look around. Our building is small but so is our membership. It meets our current needs.

Sitting with us for today's service are many who lost parents, siblings and entire families in the Shoah. The murder of six million Jews is not yet history. It is a recent wound.

From Our President, his Yom Kippur Appeal speech, cont.

But alongside that grief, something miraculous happened: three years ago, the State of Israel was born.

Sitting here in 1951, we cannot know that the next 25 years will bring:
- The Jewish community's prominent role in the Civil Rights Movement
- And the growth of the interstate highway system, reshaping where Americans, and American Jews, live.

But we do know that the future of Jewish life depends on what we do now.

Moving on, it is now **Yom Kippur, 1976**.

We are in our "large" building on Main Street, with its spacious sanctuary and social hall. So what if the Hebrew School, offices and bathrooms are in the basement?

Israel has become central to our Jewish identity.

We are speaking out for Soviet Jews.

And we are more confident in our place in America than ever before, balancing our American lifestyles with the Jewish traditions and values that have sustained us.

In 1976, we do not know that within the next 25 years:
- The Soviet Union will collapse
- And a terrorist attack will make Americans feel vulnerable on our own soil

But we do know that the future of Jewish life depends on what we do now.

So now let's travel to **Yom Kippur, 2001**.

We are still in our shul on Main Street - though can you feel how snug we are?

Our rabbi was once a ballet dancer.

Israel is enduring the violence of the Second Intifada.

The attacks of September 11 occurred just 16 days ago. We are still in a state of shock and grief.

And Jewish communities are increasingly concerned about declining affiliation.

But we here at the FJCC are growing. So much so that we are raising the funds to build a larger building.

Here in our cozy shul in 2001, we cannot anticipate the changes awaiting us:
- Smartphones
- Zoom services
- And the resurgence of antisemitism.

From Our President, his Yom Kippur Appeal speech, cont.

But do know that the future of Jewish life depends on what we do now.

And now, fellow time travelers, you may unfasten your seatbelts. We have arrived at **Yom Kippur, 2026.**

We are sitting here in what many of us still refer to as the "New Building."

In this place, we come together for an impressive number of activities:

- Center Series events, such as the dozens listed in the schedule by your seats
- Hanukkiah lighting followed by karaoke
- Ice cream socials in the sukkah
- And Shabbat services with Onegs and Kiddush lunches

We have just had an extremely well-attended barbecue, and we are anticipating a magical evening at our 100th Anniversary Gala this December.

But less than seven years ago, a pandemic shut down the entire world.

Three years ago we witnessed the October 7 massacre.

Locked doors, security cameras and armed protection have become necessities of Jewish life, even here in quiet Flemington.

Here in our shul today in 2026, we cannot anticipate what the future will look like in 25 years any better than our ancestors could.

Although I feel confident the New York Jets will have won at least five Super Bowls. (You had to have expected I would get in a Jets reference!)

But what we can learn from looking back at past generations is that we do not need to anticipate everything the future has in store. Rather we need to build a Jewish Community strong enough to adapt and thrive no matter what the future holds.

APPEAL

That has been the story of the FJCC for 100 years. Each generation inherited something from those that came before it. Each generation faced challenges its predecessors could not have anticipated. Each generation adapted. And each generation passed the congregation forward.

That is why this reflection is especially meaningful on Yom Kippur and during Yizkor. Yizkor asks us to remember the people who came before us. The Yizkor Appeal gives us the opportunity to honor their memory by sustaining Jewish life today and ensures it remains strong for those who come after us.

I ask you now to take out your pledge card. If you did not receive one, please raise your hand, and someone will bring one to you.

From Our President, his Yom Kippur Appeal speech, cont.

As you remember the people who shaped your life, please pay their legacy forward by making as generous a contribution as you can.

I also ask you to consider making 2026 the year you make a Life & Legacy pledge - a promise for the future that will help ensure that the FJCC remains a source of Jewish community, learning and belonging for future generations.

One hundred years from now, none of us will be sitting here.

But because of what we do now, I have faith that somebody will be.

Shana Tova.

Jonathan Nemeth, President
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FLEMINGTON JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER 100 YEAR ANNIVERSARY 1926-2026

100 Weeks of Mitzvot Challenge

Mazel Tov to Retired whose name was randomly picked out of a hat (well, really a cereal bowl) and is the latest winner of the Mitzvot Challenge lottery. Only four participants were eligible for a chance to win this month. Together they did one or more of the following:

* Attended the FJCC Bar-B-Que
• Treated themselves to favorite dessert
• Spent at least one hour volunteering for a cause that helps their local community
• Practiced Tashlich
• Fasted, or ate less if they could not fast, for Yom Kippur
• Got coffee with friends
• Re-watched a favorite movie
• Brought their boss of Jonathan Nemeth a cupcake (I'm pretty sure Jonathan got no cupcakes)
• Said the Hamotzi before a meal

More than the prize, I hope Retired feels good about all he or she accomplished. But please come to the office to pick up your gift.

B'Tzelem Elohim--In the Image of God

Rosh Hashanah d'var by Mira Berzofsky



Shana Tova u'Mevorach–a happy and blessed new year! For those of you who don't already know me, I'm Mira Berzofsky. I chair the Hebrew School Parent Committee. If you are around the Flemington JCC, chances are you'll bump into me, or certainly my husband, Eric and we usually also have our 7 year old daughter, Aliza tagging along. We joined just over a year ago, but somehow it feels like we've turned and turned until we found exactly the right place for our family.

In the spirit of the Days of Awe/High Holidays, I have a confession to make. I'm not sure I believe in God. I know that seems strange coming from someone who is so involved in synagogue life. Someone who is involved in the education of children. Someone who runs a monthly Rosh Chodesh group for women and recently offered a 4- week Elul spirituality circle to prepare for the high holidays. I'll credit the participants in those groups with inspiring me to talk about this today, to disclose to the entire congregation my heresy.

To be clear, I'm no atheist. I take the Torah and our traditional texts seriously. I find meaning in prayer, both the traditional prayers generations of Jews have recited, and personal prayer–I talk to this God I may or may not believe in frequently. However, where I really find a sense of the Divine is in other people. In Breishit, the first book of Torah, it is written that on the 6th day, God created humans B'tzelem Elohim–in the Image of God. Now we're getting somewhere. I may not be so sure about the Creator, but I am absolutely certain about the spark of divinity we, the created, each hold. The Jewish scholar, philosopher, Martin Buber, writes in I Thou, about a sense of the sacred in connecting with one another. Since I read that in my freshman year of college, it's always been an inspiration. That we might encounter God through our connection with others.

Some might call me a humanist, to which I would take no offense, because I absolutely believe in what the Quakers call "That of God in everyone". I find God in Community. What's more, I'm not so sure that's outside of the mainstream of Jewish thought. Our sages don't take a whole lot of time to consider the nature of God. The Torah, Talmud, and most of our ethical writing is focused on how we live together. Rather than on God, they instead focus on how we treat each other, how we live together, and how we lift each other up.

One midrash says that every Jewish soul, those alive and those yet to be born, even those who would convert to Judaism, every one of us was present at Mt. Sinai for the moment of Revelation of Torah. That quintessential moment when the Erev Rav–the mixed multitude, becomes the Jewish People. It is further said that while Am Yisrael–the masses, couldn't bear to hear all of the Torah recited, that each individual soul received a unique piece of Torah. To me, that means that without each of us, our community is incomplete. Although some of us might have more Jewish textual knowledge than others, or some might have more worldly accomplishments, some of us might have more capacity to give financially and some might have more capacity to give time and talents. Each person has an important voice to be heard and a unique presence in our community. Each of us carries that piece without which we are incomplete.

In the first Shavuot Study session Eric and I attended about a year an a half ago, a congregant gave a

Rosh Hashanah d'var by Mira Berzofsky, cont.

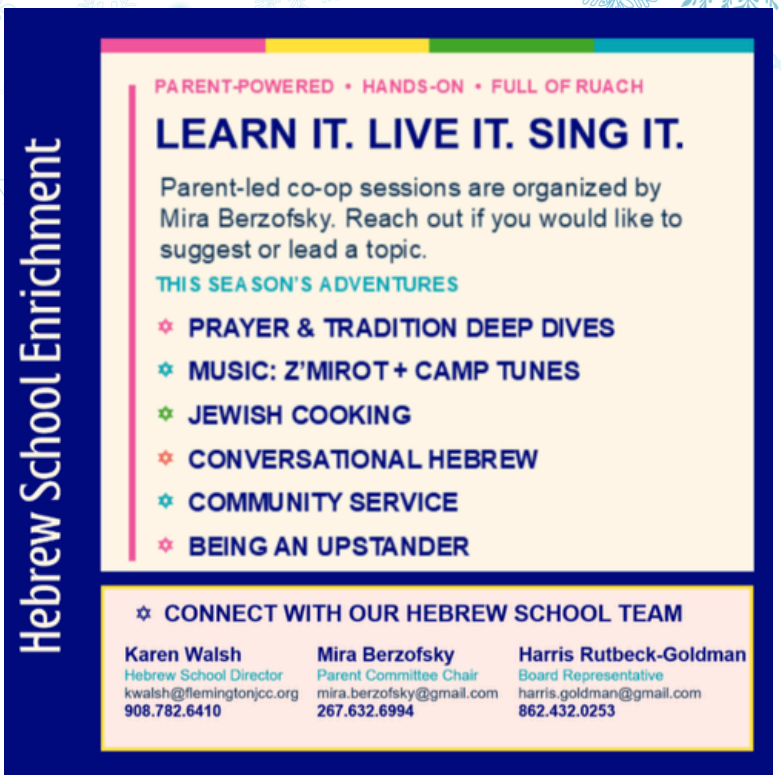
lesson on Plato's allegory of the cave. I'm going to give you my unique spin on it. Plato likens the human condition to living in a cave where we are not able to fully comprehend the truth about the world in the darkness, but the impressions we get are from the shadows cast by a fire–by their very nature imprecise and ambiguous.

Life right now can certainly feel like we are living in a dark cave and it is often hard to find our way. Perhaps we should look around to see who else might be in the cave with us. If we imagine each of us as a crystal living in the cave, the fire in the cave would allow each of us to shine in our unique and brilliant ways–each unique from the inclusions that life gave us and that piece of Torah that is ours. And perhaps that fire is God. Surrounded by the hidden brilliance we each possess, perhaps we can light each other's way.

I will close with another favorite teaching from a Jewish scholar, Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, "Remember that there is meaning beyond absurdity. Know that every deed counts, that every word is power...Above all, remember that you must build your life as if it were a work of art."

In 5787, I encourage each of us to find that spark of divinity in yourself and each other. Show up for each other to light the way, and benefit from the light of others, and remember that THIS community needs each and all of us to be complete.

Shana Tova





Hebrew School Update

The Tishrei holidays are behind us, and classroom instruction has officially started. Mr. Katz, Mrs. Quinn and Mrs. Walsh are adjusting to the new schedule and routines. We have only had two Sunday sessions, and two Wednesday sessions, but learning is underway.

The Alef -Dalet students are working on Hebrew Reading, Torah stories and Mitzvot while the Hay – 7th graders are working on Siddur, Hebrew Vocabulary and stories from the prophets and king.

On Sunday, Oct 18, the Rabbi had a blessing the animals program, and the students brought in pet food for the shelter, stuffies and pictures of their pets. Jewish tradition teaches us to take care of animals in many ways. For example, there is a Mitzvah (commandment) that we feed our animals before we feed ourselves. The story of Noah teaches us to take care of all of the animals in our world. This year, we said blessings for our pets in Hebrew School, and discussed what our pets have to teach us.

The students are also preparing to lead services on November 13.

For Tzedakah we are supporting the Flemington Food Pantry. Last year the students collected 350 lbs. of non-perishable items. Students can support the Food Pantry in three ways, they can:

- donate non-perishable food items and toiletries,
- donate pet food,
- bring money in for the Tzedakah box.

Please note: there is a new Shabbat box for service attendance in the sanctuary.

While it seems like only yesterday, we were dipping apples in honey, we will soon be learning about Chanukah. Speaking of Chanukah, we hope to see everyone at the Chanukah dinner on December 9. Take advantage of the early bird pricing through November 25th.

Click here to go to the Hebrew School Calendar.
Questions? Contact Mrs. Walsh at kwalsh@flemingtonJCC.org.







Hebrew School















Youth Group

The Flemington Youth Group (FYG) Teens had a blast pumpkin picking on Sunday, October 18th at Schaefer Farms! We learned how to say "pumpkin" and "harvest" in Hebrew and discussed how Sephardic Jews use pumpkins during the harvest season and Rosh Hashanah. We also talked about Shemini Etzeret and how it intersects with Sukkot, or doesn't intersect, depending on who you ask. As we maneuvered through the corn maze without a map or GPS, we thought about how it must have felt as Jews wandering the desert for 40 years! No manna fell from the sky, but the uncooked corn started looking tasty after a bit...

Each of our FYG Teens got to take home their chosen Dla'at, we shared some funnel cake, saw some animals and they each got a basket with some kosher candy to remind them of what we did!

We're looking forward to our next Teen and Pre-teen event on December 19th, which is a Paint Nite! Register by emailing youthgroup@flemingtonjcc.org or telling Rose Weitz when you see her!











Upcoming Events - Services













Upcoming Events
November









Upcoming Events
December



Chanukah Dinner

Wednesday, Dec 9

Outdoor Menorah Lighting ~ 5:45 pm
Indoor Menorah Lighting ~ 6:00 pm
Dinner ~ 6:15 pm
Zmirot with Craig

$36 thru Nov 25
$45 as of Nov 26
Hebrew School Kids are Free



FJCC Book Club

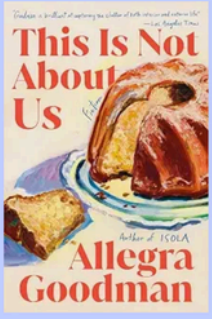
At the FJCC at 7:00 PM

December 14

This is Not About Us

by Allegra Goodman

A kaleidoscopic portrait of a modern American Jewish family. When their beloved sister passes away, a misunderstanding about apple cake turns into a decade of stubborn silence for the two remaining sisters.



Upcoming Events
December

Jewish Federation of West-Central New Jersey
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Women's Philanthropy

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$54
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*Students volunteering will receive service hours and a discounted rate of $18

QUESTIONS?
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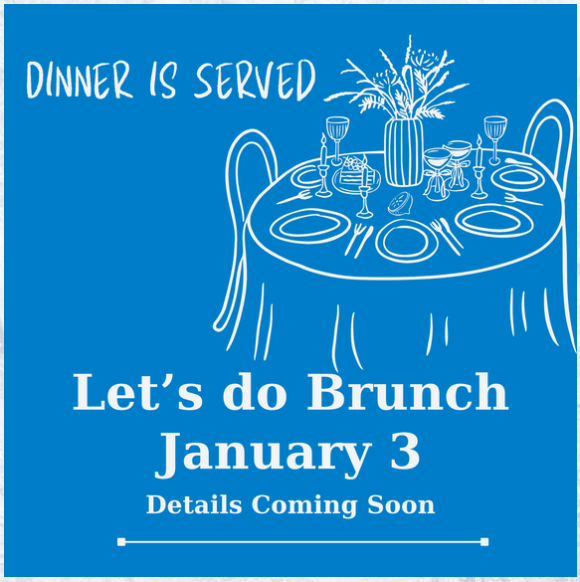


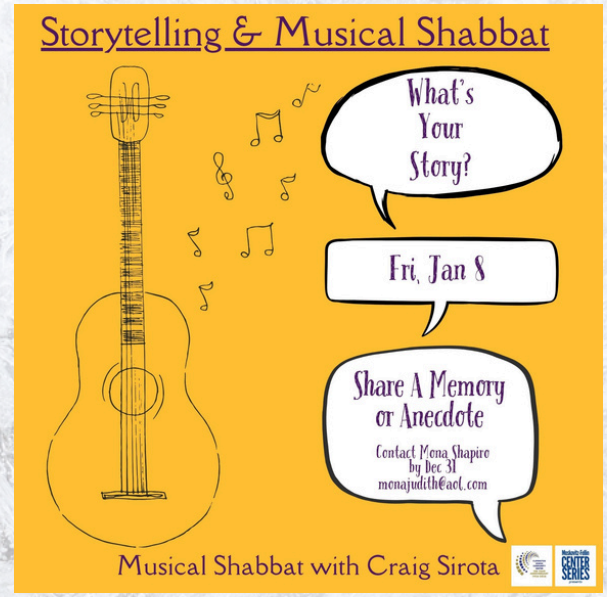
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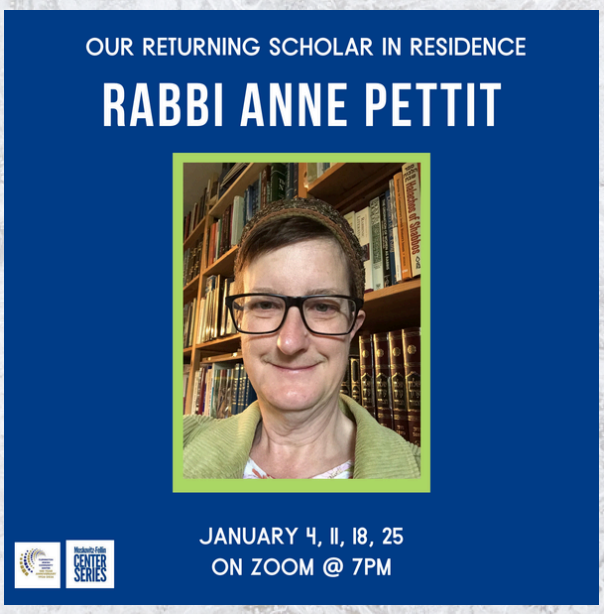
Upcoming Events
December

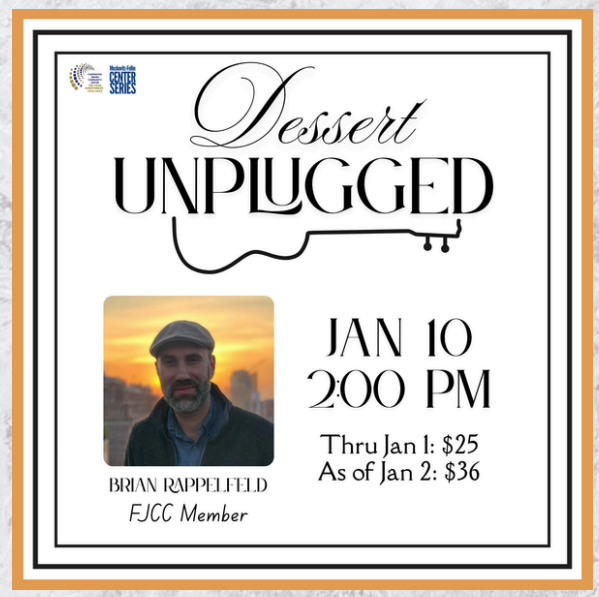


Upcoming Events
January



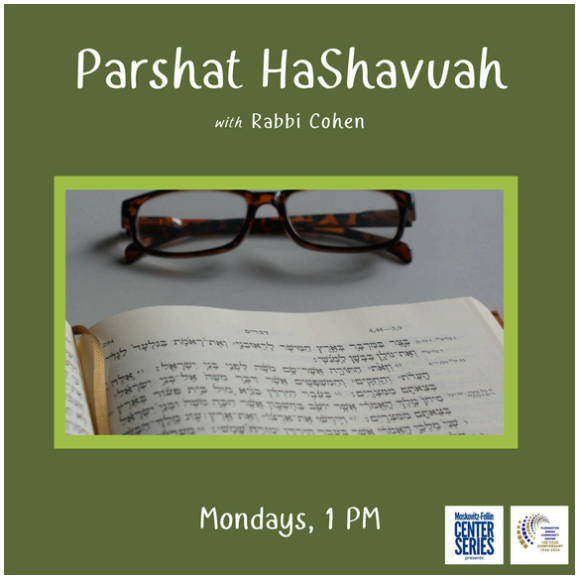








Ongoing Events











Ongoing Events

The Farmland Ride is our biggest fundraiser and the committee needs volunteers. Please join a nice group of people to plan and stage our 10th anniversary event in 2027. Contact Mitch Clarin to get involved at mitchclarin@comcast.net



FJCC CARES

The FJCC Weekly Mitzvah Project!
Shabbat Bag prepared & delivered to FJCC members in need, including soup, challah & a cookie.

If you know of someone who needs a Shabbat Bag, please reach out to Rabbi Cohen by Wednesday each week.

The FJCC Cares delivery list has been growing, and we need volunteer drivers to distribute our Shabbat Bags. Let the office know if you would like to help.



Welcome to the FJCC

Robert Tousignant and Brad Mehlrose!

Robert is originally from Los Angeles and moved to New Jersey in high school. Brad was born and raised in Tampa and moved to Orlando for school. They met while studying hospitality at UCF and both worked at Disney and Universal during their time in Florida. After graduation, they moved to New Jersey together, where Robert attended Rutgers Law School. Robert is now a real estate attorney, and Brad is an event manager at J.P. Morgan's headquarters in NYC. They love sushi, beach days, skiing, and running marathons. Brad loves horror movies and Robert loves cartoons, though their all-time favorites are Jurassic Park (Brad) and The Birdcage (Robert).

They're excited to get to know everyone!

And we are excited to get to know you, too!



We also welcome new members

Intros coming soon!

Rachel Sanborn and Family
Michael & Autumn Sinai and Family
Licia Brannigan & Family
Ms. Erica Mandell

The Giving Garden End of Season Update

It is bitter-sweet writing that our season of growing vegetables and herbs for the Flemington Food Pantry has ended. Bitter because, though we battled severe sun followed by an over abundance of rain, we still grew a heck of a lot of food that the Food Pantry will now not be getting. Sweet because it was a long season and I for one am ready to do something else.

Sunday, 10/18 Glenn Gold harvested our very last harvest of the season. It was mostly peppers with some tomatoes and a wee bit of okra. Monday, 10/19, Pam and Virgie brought it to the Food pantry. It weighed 10 pounds!!!! Not shabby for so far the end of October. Later that day Nathan and Pam blew out the drip line, put away the hoses and began to take apart the garden. There's still more work to be done to prepare our beds for their winter slumber, but no more to grow.

Here are some photos of what we contributed over the past two months.

Pam Nemeth, Chair



GIVING GARDEN









Happenings

Dinner is Served

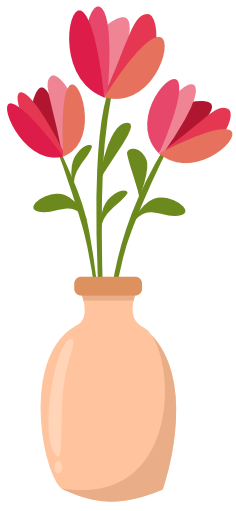


REVOLUTION woodfire grille



OCTOBER 11





Happenings

Sukkot



Sukkot was great fun. Thank you to Sharon Brooks for sponsoring the dinner. Thanks go to Cara London, Barb Clarin, Adah and Alan Radzin, Alec Soto, Nathan Treinish, Phil Stern, Ron Ort, Frank Rumore, Mona Shapiro, Loren Hurwitz, and Eric Berzofsky for building and decorating the sukkah.









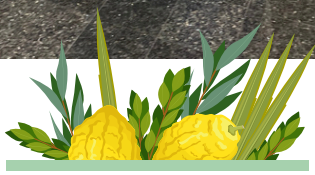












Happenings

Lunch & Learn

Tai Chi with Dan Weinstock
October 17



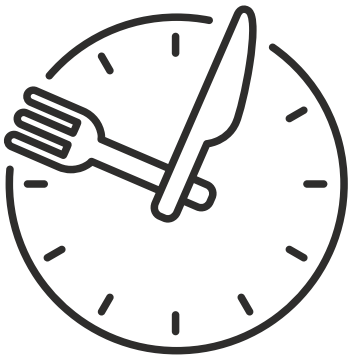
We had our first Lunch & Learn with Dan Weinstock. Dan has been practicing Tai Chi/Quigong for over twenty years. He talked about the overall benefits Tai Chi/Quigong has to offer on a physical and spiritual level. Dan went on to share the similarities between Tai Chi/Chigong and Judaism. It was most informative and engaging. We hope to see Dan in the social hall offering this practice from time to time.

Keep your eyes out for Lunch &; Learns, Shabbat Dinners, Sunday afternoon Music programs, Scotch Tasting, Dinner is Served, Movie Club and Book Club. Our Scholar in Residence, Rabbi Anne Pettit returns in January. Tot Shabbat, Class Services, B'Yachad and Havdalah are all coming soon.

Contact Nadine Milecofsky if you would like to volunteer for an individual event or join the Center Series Committee at auntdeeny@gmail.com.









Did you know ShopRite scrip is a fundraiser for the FJCC?

We have $25, $50, $100 denominations for giving and every day shopping!

Pick up some ShopRite gift cards from us before you head to the supermarket! They are easy to use, and you're helping the shul. Please call the office ahead of time to ensure availability.





Sponsor an Oneg or Kiddush!

Call Deborah in the office at 908-782-6410

Immediate Dates are available!

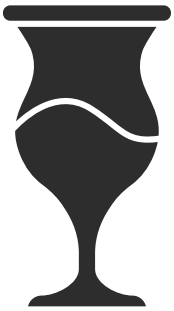
Donations

Basic Oneg $125

Fancy Oneg $150

Basic Kiddush $200

Fancy Kiddush $250



November

Booking Calendar, Hebrew School Calendar, hotstringsmusic@gmail.com — Nov 2026 (Eastern Time - New York)

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 9am - Hebrew School - 9am - Hebrew School - 9am - Sunday Morning 2pm - Jazz	2 1pm - Parshat Hashavuah 6pm - CS LT Meeting 6PM	3 11:15am - Chair Yoga at 7:30pm - Genealogy	4	5 11am - Adult Ed 1pm - mah jongg 6pm - HH 7:30pm - Bridge	6 Judy Gold Oneg 7:30pm - kabbalat shabat	7 9:15am - Shabbat service
8 No SCHOOL teacher 9am - Sunday Morning 6pm - DIS	9 1pm - Parshat Hashavuah 6:30pm - Women's Rosh	10 11:15am - Chair Yoga at 7pm - Center Series 7PM	11 4:30pm - Hebrew School 4:30pm - Hebrew School 7pm - EB Meeting 7PM	12 11am - Adult Ed 1pm - mah jongg 6pm - HH 7:30pm - Bridge	13 5:30pm - TOT 5:30 5:30pm - TOT 5:30 6pm - Shabbat Dinner, 6pm - Shabbat Dinner, 7:30pm - kabbalat shabat 8:30pm - New Member	14 9:15am - Shabbat service
15 9am - Hebrew School - 9am - Hebrew School - 9am - Sunday Morning 10am - Gan Goes to 11:30am - Craig at	16 1pm - Parshat Hashavuah	17 11:15am - Chair Yoga at	18 7pm - BoT Meeting 7PM	19 11am - Adult Ed 1pm - mah jongg 7:30pm - Bridge	20 7:30pm - kabbalat shabat	21 9am - B'Yachad 9:15am - Shabbat service 12:30pm - Lunch and
22 9am - Hebrew School - 9am - Hebrew School - 9am - Sunday Morning 3pm - Interfaith Service	23 1pm - Parshat Hashavuah	24 No Yoga 7pm - movie club	25	26 Office Closed	27 College Shabbat Office Closed 7:30pm - kabbalat shabat	28 Eisinger Kiddush 9:15am - Shabbat service
29 No School Thanksgiving 9am - Sunday Morning	30 1pm - Parshat Hashavuah	1 No Yoga 7:30pm - Genealogy	2	3 11am - Adult Ed 1pm - mah jongg 6pm - HH 7:30pm - Bridge	4 Chanukah 7:30pm - kabbalat shabat	5 GALA 9:15am - Shabbat service

DECEMBER

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
29 No School Thanksgiving 9am - Sunday Morning	30 1pm - Parshat Hashavuah	1 No Yoga 7:30pm - Genealogy	2	3 11am - Adult Ed 1pm - mah jongg 6pm - HH 7:30pm - Bridge	4 Chanukah 7:30pm - kabbalat shabat	5 GALA 9:15am - Shabbat service
6 Chanukah 9am - Hebrew School - 9am - Hebrew School - 9am - Sunday Morning	7 1pm - Parshat Hashavuah 6pm - CS LT Meeting 6PM	8 11:15am - Chair Yoga at 7pm - Center Series 7PM	9 DIS at CHANUKAH 4:30pm - Hebrew School 4:30pm - Hebrew School 5:45pm - Chanukah Dinne 5:45pm - Chanukah Dinne 7pm - EB Meeting 7PM	10 11am - Adult Ed 1pm - mah jongg 6pm - HH 6:30pm - Women's Rosh 7:30pm - Bridge	11 7:30pm - kabbalat shabat	12 9:15am - Shabbat service 11am - Meditation
13 Gan Goes to Hebrew 9am - Hebrew School - 9am - Hebrew School - 9am - Sunday Morning	14 1pm - Parshat Hashavuah 7pm - Book Club	15 11:15am - Chair Yoga at	16 7pm - BoT Meeting 7PM	17 11am - Adult Ed 1pm - mah jongg 7:30pm - Bridge	18 Shabbat TOT Shabbat TOT 7:30pm - kabbalat shabat	19 Youth Group - Paint Party Youth Group - Paint Party 9:15am - Shabbat service 12:30pm - Lunch and
20 9am - Hebrew School - 9am - Hebrew School - 9am - Sunday Morning 10am - Drumming Circle	21 NO PARSHAT	22 NO Yoga	23	24	25 7:30pm - kabbalat shabat	26 Walsh Kiddush 9:15am - Shabbat service
27 No Hebrew School Winter 9am - Sunday Morning	28 NO PARSHAT	29 NO Yoga	30	31	1 7:30pm - kabbalat shabat	2 9:15am - Shabbat service

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

November 1- Edward Mehrlust, Ruth Gallina
November 2- Sydney Winnick, Arika Gold
November 4- Rebecca Farber, Eleene Gallagher, Heather Goldschmitt
November 5- Jonathan Nemeth, Jenna Clarin
November 6- David Neibart
November 7- Casey Alexander
November 8- Alexander Wasserman, Danielle Brooks
November 9- Evan Gursky, Jaxson Mason
November 12- Rachel Rodriguez
November 17- Cara London
November 19- Owen Gavzy
November 20- Debbie Silverstein
November 21- Jason Cohen, Brett Bragin
November 23- Sarah Farber, Samantha Farber
November 25- Matthew Schutz
November 26- Ariel Jakubowski, Michael Gallina
November 27- Richard Hotchkiss
November 28- Sophie Shor, Dale Sperling

December 3- Alexandra Kesselhaut, Hannah Weinstock-Gallagher
December 4- Robert Tousignant
December 5- Monica Gort-Jakubowski
December 8- Mark Gertzman
December 10- Scott Gursky
December 11- Valerie Goldman, Benjamin Jampel
December 13- Allen Kern, Jacqueline Sornstein
December 14- Malka Goodman
December 15- Mira Berzofsky, Alexander Soto
December 16- Seth Cohen, Brynn Jampel
December 18- Kim Muller, Mariia Bordiug
December 20- Eric Rogow, Jason Quinn, Robin Alexander
December 21- Arthur Wetstein
December 27- Alan Radzin
December 28- Bruce Kestenbaum



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November 8- Nathan & Patricia Lefkow
November 10- Jeffrey & Robin Alexander
November 21- Howard & Anneliese Nifoussi
November 24- Karen & Michael Shankoff



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November 1- Hannah Cohn
November 2- Robert Treinish
November 4- Milton Richman, David Sandler
November 5- Sidney Lifchitz, Irving Radzin
November 6- Lois Bateman, Solomon Sperber
November 7- Lorraine Sirota
November 9- Sidney Klein
November 10- Annie Goldstein
November 11- Ruth Clarin, Calvin Kanter
November 13- Traci Jacobs-Strasfeld
November 14- Alejandro Goins de Soto, Lillian Piltzer, Sylvia Rogow
November 15- Rosalind Plantikow, Charles William Bryant Watson II
November 17- Alana Ceilia Cohen
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November 22- Eugene Esterkin, Marvin Skowronek
November 23- Pearl Greenberg, Kenneth Stern
November 24- Joseph Weinstock
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November 30- Phyllis Waldman

December 1- Gustav Eisinger, Adrian Mittler
December 3- Karen Hubert
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December 5- Abraham Goldstein
December 8- Linda Goldstein
December 9- Joseph Nifoussi
December 10- Myron Kesselhaut
December 11- Marilyn Dvoor
December 12- Samuel Berzofsky, Robert Brooks
December 13- Mildred Rothstein Cohen
December 14- Ira Blair
December 15- Sam Feldman, Lillian Volowitz
December 16- Ethel Stevens, Morris Triber
December 17- Ruth Sudzin
December 18- Susan Mehrlust
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December 25- Alma Thomas
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