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CELEBRATE THE 2022-5783 HOLIDAYS AT FLJC/CBI

LEIL SELICHOT SERVICES—Saturday, September 17th

Selichot Night8:30 P.M.

EREV ROSH HASHANAH—Sunday, September 25th

Mincha/Ma'ariv.....6:30 P.M.

Candle Lighting.....6:30 P.M.

FIRST DAY ROSH HASHANAH—Monday, September 26th

Shaharit.....8:00 A.M.

Mincha followed by Tashlich in Memorial Park.....4:30 P.M.

Candle Lighting7:27 P.M.

Ma'ariv.....7:30 P.M.

SECOND DAY OF ROSH HASHANAH—Tuesday, September 27th

Shaharit.....8:00 A.M.

Mincha.....TBA

End of Rosh Hashanah, Ma'ariv.....7:30 P.M.

EREV YOM KIPPUR—Tuesday, October 4th

Afternoon Service6:00 P.M.

Candle Lighting, Fast Begins.....6:15 P.M.

Kol Nidre.....6:15 P.M. SHARP

The sanctuary doors will close at 6:15 P.M. for the Kol Nidre prayer and reopen for the start of Ma'ariv. Congregants will not be allowed to enter for these 15 minutes.

YOM KIPPUR DAY—Wednesday, October 5th

Shaharit.....8:30 A.M.

Mincha.....4:15 P.M.

Ne'ilah.....6:00 P.M.

End of Yom Tov.....7:13 P.M.

Maariv, Havdalah, Shofar Blowing.....7:13 P.M.

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Date	Lighting Time	Shabbat ends (next day)
September 2	7:09 PM	8:08 PM
September 9	6:57 PM	7:56 PM
September 16	6:45 PM	7:43 PM
September 23	6:33 PM	7:31 PM
September 25	6:30 PM	
September 26	7:27 PM	7:26 PM
September 30	6:22 PM	7:19 PM

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RABBINIC REFLECTIONS

Rabbi Rachel Salston

Shalom! It's time for us to kick off a very exciting and eventful year here at FLJC/CBI! From early October to late June of next year, we will celebrate as more than a dozen young people become B'Mitzvah.

This is an unprecedented experience for my rabbinate and one that our synagogue has not had in several years. In January and February in particular, almost every Shabbat will be a B'Mitzvah Shabbat. In continuation of my series from last year on the Jewish lifecycle, I am going to share some background with the community about the exciting *smahot* ("joyous occasions") on the horizon.

First off, why do I use the term B'Mitzvah? Hebrew is a gendered language. As in romance languages, every noun has a gender; there is no neuter. While gender-neutral pronouns are in more common use in English, especially when referring to God, there is no comparison to the challenge of honoring both genders or neither in the Hebrew language. If you are interested in gender and God-language, please join us for my Yom Kippur Yizkor Sermon. As when speaking of the Almighty, when speaking about human beings, Hebrew defaults to the masculine.

Bar Mitzvah is a Hebrew compound noun referring to a person or their status; it is not an event and it is not a verb. *Bar* is the Aramaic of *ben* meaning "son" and functions colloquially as "one subject to" or "a member of a group." A *ben bayit* ("son of the house") is a member of a household and a really nice way to refer to someone who has grown up in our collective home; that is, a child of our synagogue.

Mitzvah means "commandment" from God or "obligation." While it is a mitzvah to perform *gemilut hasadim* ("acts of lovingkindness,") the scope of mitzvot is every action of our Jewish lives. With our words together, the compound noun or construct state forms. In Hebrew this is called *smikhut* ("proximity" as in, two nouns next to each other that become a single noun). So a Bar Mitzvah is "one who is subject to the mitzvot." A Jewish adult. A male of the age of thirteen and one day on the Jewish calendar.

A female Jewish adult is a Bat Mitzvah. *Bat* means "daughter" in both Hebrew and Aramaic and functions in the same way as *ben/bar*. A Bat Mitzvah is a female of the age of twelve and one day on the Jewish calendar (in our synagogue, for egalitarianism and consistency across the 7th grade class, we tend to celebrate B'not Mitzvah when they are thirteen). A group of Bar Mitzvah men are *B'nai Mitzvah*. A group of Bat Mitzvah women are *B'not Mitzvah*. If there is even one male in the group, as I mentioned before, the Hebrew defaults to the masculine. So even if we had 999 women and one man, the collective would be B'nai Mitzvah.

You've probably seen the term B'nai Mitzvah, so what is B'Mitzvah? I've been trying out the newish term B'Mitzvah to be gender inclusive both to females and Jews who

identify as nonbinary. It works as both a singular and a plural noun. Excitingly, this past spring, the Rabbinical Assembly's Committee on Jewish Law and Standards (CJLS) approved a *teshuvah* ("responsum") standardizing a means of calling nonbinary folks for aliyot to the Torah.

So how does the term function? You may have noticed that I wrote earlier here of "B'Mitzvah Shabbat." That is maybe an even more compounded compound noun. In long form, that would be a Shabbat on which we celebrate a child becoming a B'Mitzvah. The day itself, the service, and the party are not a Bat Mitzvah/Bar Mitzvah/B'Mitzvah; the person being celebrated has become B'Mitzvah.

Also, Bat Mitzvah (forgive me for my consistent inconsistency, I will flip between the genders to try to address everyone) is not a verb. I know that when we Jews reminisce about the "Rabbi who Bar Mitzvahed me" we are often speaking with affection for the rabbi who taught us as we prepared to celebrate becoming B'Mitzvah and who officiated at the service where we participated as a Jewish adult for the first time. It has become a colloquialism, but know that neither I nor any other rabbi can "bat mitzvah" a child. As I love to tell my students and their parents, I have no rabbi "fairy dust" that makes them a Bar Mitzvah.

The Being that makes someone is B'Mitzvah is The Holy Blessing One. By nature of God enabling a Jew to wake up on the day they become an adult, that Jew automatically becomes B'Mitzvah, subject to the obligations of Jewish life. One who converts to Judaism after the age of 12 or 13 automatically becomes a B'Mitzvah the moment they emerge from the *mikveh* ("ritual bath"). Even if one studied nothing, knew almost nothing of their Judaism, and had no celebration or ceremony to mark the event, every Jewish adult is a B'Mitzvah.

And yet, the celebration/ceremony that has emerged over the generations for the transition to being B'Mitzvah is a core experience in Jewish life. A Bar Mitzvah ceremony has been taking place since the Middle Ages and a Bat Mitzvah for the past 100 years (Judith Kaplan, daughter of Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan, celebrated becoming a Bat Mitzvah publicly in 1922). It is clear that the Bat Mitzvah celebration did not catch on as a standard in Jewish community until much later. It is beautiful that many women, many in our synagogue, have opted to "become adult Bat Mitzvah," to learn more about their Judaism to read Torah, Haftarah, and take aliyot as an affirmation of the current ability of women to perform synagogue roles that were forbidden or not offered to them in their youth. It is a cause for celebration of how far our Jewish world has come in egalitarianism. I am in awe of anyone who chooses their Judaism as an adult.

As another aside, I did not learn to read Torah for my Bat Mitzvah Shabbat. I first read Torah on Simhat Torah when I was fourteen years old. I did not begin reading Torah

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PRESIDENTIAL PONDERINGS

Evan Marcus

Welcome back!

After a not-long-enough summer, it's September. That time of year when we all get back to business after a nice break. Here at the FLJC, that means that the Board of Directors

begins meeting again, after a nice summer break, and all our committees get back to business.

And, of course, it means that the High Holidays are coming. Rosh Hashanah will be here before you know it (starting the evening of Sunday, September 25), and Yom Kippur is, of course, the following week (Kol Nidre is on Tuesday evening, October 4).

Even as the High Holidays approach, and our overall plans (as I write this in late August) are to return things to the way they were before COVID, we have some big plans to bring lots of activities back to our building.

On a recent Monday night, Shari Toron led a Calendar Coordination Meeting with representatives of Sisterhood, the MPC, Social Action, and other committees who schedule events. Rabbi Salston was there, as was I, along with several other people. This meeting is one that we've talked about holding for several years. COVID delayed the meeting a couple of years, but at long last it took place. And as a result, we have a well-planned out and detailed calendar for the coming year, all the way through until June 2023.

The calendar is full of activities for everyone—kids, parents, seniors, and everyone in between. Some of the events are religious in nature, others are educational, while others are just fun. And of course, some of the events combine all of those qualities.

I'm going to talk about some of the wide variety of events that are already on the calendar. Please keep in mind, though, all events are subject to change. And if you'd like to see the whole calendar, you can find it at www.fljc.com/calendar. Or visit www.fljc.com and click on the Calendar button at the top of the page.

The calendar contains major Jewish holidays such as Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, as well as Pesach, but also major American Holidays like Labor Day and Thanksgiving. Every one of the 14 Bnai Mitzvot that are coming in 2023 are listed as well. It also lists every meeting of Rabbi Roth's Nosh and Knowledge (twice every Tuesday) and Rabbi Salston's Coffee and Commentary (Wednesdays at 11:00 AM). Every occurrence of the CHSBC Hebrew School in our building is specifically called out, as well.

Sacred Hoops led by Neil Garfinkle, the Ben Nelson Book Club, and a variety of business meetings for each major committee are some of the monthly events that you'll find.

In just a couple of weeks, Sisterhood has their Play for The Cause on September 15. Play some games and help raise money for some important causes.

As President, it is my sincere hope that the 2022-2023 year will see a true return to pre-COVID style normalcy, where we do more activities together in person, with much less reliance on Zoom. This new calendar is a great first step. I hope to see everyone in the coming year.

Evan Marcus



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regularly until I was eighteen years old. My father did not read from the Torah from his Bar Mitzvah Shabbat until he was in his 40s. He is now a master *ba'al koreh* ("master of reading," Torah reader, more *smikhut!*). I have had the honor of knowing several people who learned to read Torah after the age of 80. It is never too late to learn and it is never too late to celebrate.

Returning to our B'Mitzvah Shabbatot, we have the opportunity to raise our children into the mitzvot and give them the honor of exercising their adult obligations and privileges at the earliest opportunity. The first ritual act of a B'Mitzvah is that they, now fully obligated in God's Mitzvot in the Torah, take an aliyah from the Torah in the synagogue. A

B'Mitzvah has the ability to physically take hold of the Torah and thank God for choosing the Jewish people and obligating us in the mitzvot. That is what an aliyah is. We give them this honor on a Shabbat as close as possible after their Jewish birthdays.

I will dive deeper into this topic and provide a detailed view of what to expect from these B'Mitzvah Shabbatot in the coming months (October's piece will likely be a printing of my Rosh Hashanah sermons). What a year of new beginnings, with all of these children beginning their lives as Jewish adults! L'shanah tovah tikateivu v'teiuhateimu. May we all be written and sealed for a good year.

Rabbi Rachel Salston



CANTORIAL CONTEMPLATIONS

Cantor Yoni Stokar

I hope you are reading this in good health and spirits after an amazing and rejuvenating summer. We are now in the month of Elul, a month of preparation for the High Holy Days and an opportunity for renewal and readjusting of goals, intentions and possibilities for the coming year. In Judaism, there is a belief in intention or *kavanah*. And there are many debates and discussions in the Talmud, halacha, kabbalah, and musar about the importance of *kavanah* when doing mitzvot and specifically praying.

Maimonides writes that if a person finds they are distracted or confused, they must first regain their composure before praying...*Kavanah* requires both freedom from extraneous thoughts and distractions and the cognizance that a person is standing before the divine presence. Maimonides advises that one sit for a while before beginning prayers, approvingly citing the practice of the pious to meditate for an hour both before and after praying.

Kavanah is intended not merely to ensure mitzvot are performed with proper intention, but to elevate consciousness itself and achieve connection, or d'vekut, with G-d and the unity of the divine essence.

Rav Dessler explains that all actions are preceded by some degree of intent, whether conscious or not. Sometimes intent translates into action and other times not. If the intent is positive, the Rabbis tell us that G-d credits us and rewards us even if the intent is never translated into action. On the other hand, if the intent is negative and circumstances do not allow for it to actualize, G-d does not hold it against us. He does not punish for intent alone.

Intent and thoughts are the only medium that can bridge the physical and the spiritual. (Chovot Halivavot).

One way that we prepare as a congregation during this auspicious time is to say *Selichot*, prayers of repentance and return in the days leading up to Rosh Hashanah. Of course some have the custom to recite *Selichot* the entire month of Elul. In the spirit of communal teshuva I'd like to personally invite everyone to our special musical *Selichot* on Motzai Shabbat Parshat Ki Tavo, Saturday, September 17 at 8:30 PM. Join us for song, prayer and discussion setting the tone for the new year.

Cantor Yoni



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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Thorin Tritter, PhD

Hello! I am delighted to have joined the staff at the Fair Lawn Jewish Center/Congregation B'nai Israel and look forward to getting to know the congregation. As this is my first

message in **News & Views**, I was unsure of what to include. I decided that it would make sense to start by telling you why I wanted this position.

My background is not in synagogue operations. Instead, I come from an educational and nonprofit management background, having earned a PhD in American History and then having taught for several years at Princeton University. I also worked as the executive director of a nonprofit that uses the history of the Holocaust to teach professional ethics and, most recently, served as the museum and programming director at the Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County.

The common thread in my varied experiences, I have come to realize, is a desire to help foster a sense of community – the community of students in a classroom, the community of a group traveling overseas together, and the community of docents and educators who were at the heart of the Holocaust Center. I come to the Fair Lawn Jewish Center/Congregation B'nai Israel with that same desire to help foster a sense of community in a congrega-

tion that has a rich history, but like all synagogues, has been challenged by the implications of COVID over the past several years. I eagerly look forward to working with you, with the synagogue leadership, and with the Rabbi to help re-establish the communal spirit that has so long thrived here.

I see the FLJC/CBI, and the rest of America, at an important moment. After more than two years of forced dormancy, we can now relaunch our programming and start restoring the ties that bind us together. Even though I have only been on the job for a short time, many of you have shared your ideas with me for new programs and your desire to get back together. In the coming months, I will be working with many of the committee chairs to meet that desire with not only book talks and film programs, but congregational trips and social activities where congregants can chat, get caught up, and meet new members.

I have already been struck by the warmth and generosity of the congregation. I felt welcomed when I attended a Shabbat service and saw clearly the friendship and camaraderie that exists among members. I look forward to meeting more of you and doing whatever I can to further foster those friendships.

Thorin Tritter



RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS COMMITTEE Steve Montag

"Welcome back my friends to the show that never ends. We're so glad you could attend, come inside, come inside!" Those of you who were fans of the group Emerson Lake and Palmer from the 1970s may remember these opening lyrics from the song

Karn Evil 9, 1st Impression Part 2, on the album **Brain Salad Surgery**.

I hope you have had a wonderful summer and are ready to reunite with your synagogue family starting in the busy month of Elul and leading into the month of Tishrei, and Rosh Hashanah. The Religious Affairs Committee along with the Rabbi has been hard at work preparing for your return for this year's High Holy Days. I have suggested during our committee meetings that we will be providing you with something new for all your senses this year. As you know by now, we are moving from the discontinued **Harlow Mahzor** to the more current **Lev Shalem Mahzor**. Thank you to all who have contributed to this effort to provide these Mahzors. You will see clearer print, additional translations and explanations of the service, and extra readings to allow you to explore new levels of spirituality. We have polished and repaired all of the silver Torah adornments more thoroughly this year so you should see a beautiful display when the Ark is opened. Cantor Yoni Stokar will join Rabbi Salston this year on the bimah and will provide a lively and melodic new voice for you to hear, starting with Leil Selichot on September 17 at 8:30 PM

and continuing for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. We look forward to your singing along with familiar tunes but also learning some new ones to broaden your participation and enjoyment. Lastly we hope you will join us for a Kiddush on the second day of Rosh Hashanah after morning services and before Mincha.

We are always looking for volunteers to help with Religious Affairs activities, learning and leading davening, chanting Torah and Haftarah reading, and learning to be a Gabbai or how to perform Hagbah and Galilah. Your most important contribution is your time to attend Friday evening Kabbalat Shabbat, Shabbat morning, Sunday morning, and holiday services as often as possible so that we can always have a minyan for those who need to say Kaddish for their dearly departed. We also need help with preparing Kiddush so we can continue to gather after services for an opportunity to catch up and chat with each other. It is wonderful to have the young and the old in our community join together to talk, listen, to learn from each other and celebrate simchas together. Please join us for the many B'nai Mitzvah that will occur throughout this year.

As I said in the beginning, Welcome Back my friends! Rona and I look forward to seeing you in shul. Stay safe and be well. Shana Tovah u'metukah. And in Yiddish, *A zis gebentsht yor*.

Steve Montag

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Our Center Family Is Growing!

Mazel Tov to **Lois and Mark Meisel** on the birth of their new grandson, Myles Payton Meisel. Proud parents are **Sam and Sharyn Meisel** of Warren, Rhode Island. Myles was named after our longtime member, Marcella Kaplan z"l.

Mazel Tov to **Linda and Jeff Ayes** on the marriage of their daughter, **Kimberly, to Garrett Rothschild**, son of Linda and Bruce Rothschild of River Vale, NJ. The wedding was held on June 26, 2022. Kim is a teacher in Clifton, and Garrett is a teacher in Newark. The couple resides in Fair Lawn.

Mazel Tov to **Rona and Steve Montag** on the engagement of their daughter **Carly**, to Caitlin Monan. A fall 2023 wedding is planned.



Thank you to those of you sponsoring the beautiful Rosh Hashanah flowers on the Bimah!



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Coming Soon: New Edition of Rabbi Roth's Book About the Jews of Pacov

Rabbi Roth is working on a new edition of his book about the Jews of Pacov. Pacov, a small town about 50 miles southeast of Prague, is the original home of the Torah Scroll that is on display in our sanctuary. The book will contain additional photos and stories about the Jews of Pacov, as well as a listing of the approximately 110 Jews who lived there in 1939 and the seven survivors. More information will be in the next issue of the *News & Views*.

You can contribute to the publication of this by sending a check made out to the Fair Lawn Jewish Center/Cong. B'nai Israel, with a note on the memo line - Pacov Book Project.



SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE

Mark Meisel

The Social Action Committee thanks all of you who generously supported our activities and programs this past year. During very difficult times your help and support were truly appreciated.

rant and the grandmother raising her grandchildren who regularly adds water to milk to make it stretch a few more days. Each of these individuals live in our community and has turned to CFA for help.

The Social Action committee will be running our **High Holiday Food Drive** again this year. The Food Drive will run from **Sunday, September 11 through Thursday, October 6**. Please bring your food donations of nonperishable food to the lobby by the parking lot.

Donations of grocery gift cards and check donations made out to the FLJC with **High Holiday Food Drive** written in the memo line are also extremely helpful to the organizations we work with in order to secure food for needy families. Monetary donations can be dropped off at the Synagogue office.

The food will be donated to local food pantries—The Center For Food Action and the Fair Lawn Food Pantry. Some of the items needed the most are: peanut butter, jelly, mashed potato pouches, stuffing, gravy, snacks, cereal, baked beans, chili, beef stew, canned chicken, canned tuna, canned vegetables, pasta sauce, pasta, shampoo & conditioner, cleaning supplies, and paper goods. Please check expiration dates and no glass containers.

The **Fair Lawn Food Pantry** is funded entirely by private donations. It is utilized on a regular basis by many Fair Lawn families who receive food and personal products when necessary.

The **Center for Food Action (CFA)**, founded in 1976, is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization that provides emergency services to northern New Jersey's poorest and most vulnerable residents. CFA provides food, housing, utility, and heating assistance and offers counseling and advocacy services to low-income individuals and families. It served over 40,000 families last year. The need in our community is real.

The Many Faces of Hunger: It shows itself in a parent skipping meals so her children can eat; a child going to bed with an empty stomach; an elderly person choosing to pay rent rather than buy groceries; the mom who at the end of the month encourages her teenage son to go to dinner at his friend's home so he has a meal; the elderly man going through a dumpster outside a local restaur-

During the High Holidays, when we fast for Yom Kippur, let us remember the many people in our community who fast involuntarily because they do not have enough to eat.

Programs to Watch for in 2022-2023 or 5783

Throughout the coming year we will continue to support several local charities and organizations as we have in the past. Please watch for our announcements in the coming months regarding these programs. A few of the organizations we support with your generous help are listed below.

Social Action works on projects with **J-ADD** which has been helping the developmentally disabled community in North Jersey for over 25 years. Social Action raised funds and assembled 100 Emergency Supply Packages (ESP) for recipients of **Kosher Meals on Wheels**. We donate and put together weekend snack packs, run by the Center for Food Action, for children who get food assistance on school days but do not have enough food on weekends. We support **Family Promise**, which coordinates dinners for the homeless through Bergen County Health and Human Services. Social Action also runs food drives around Thanksgiving and pre-Passover. We most recently ran a school supplies drive over the summer months to assist students in Fair Lawn schools who need our help in getting the appropriate supplies to succeed in school. Thank you also for your support of our most recent dinner for people without housing. We want to thank the local restaurants we have used over the past year who help us provide these meals at greatly discounted cost, including Iachetti's Kitchen, Benny's Luncheonette, and Juany's Café and Grill. The Social Action Committee can also help congregants in their recovery from illness when returning from the hospital or rehab facility by bringing them a Friday night meal.

Please watch for our announcements about these programs in the upcoming weeks and months and help us when you can. If you are interested in joining the Social Action Committee, please reach out to me.

Here's to a Happy and Healthy New Year!

Mark Meisel

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED

Social Action is seeking volunteers to drive congregants to shul and back home for Shabbat services. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact the office at info@fljc.com or call 201-796-5040.

As we get requests, we will contact you a couple of days prior to Shabbat to confirm if we need your help and which congregant needs driving to the shul. Thank you in advance for your help.



ADULT EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Charles Cohen

Shalom Chaverim!

After hopefully having an enjoyable summer, it's now September and back to our usual routine and preparing ourselves for the High Holidays followed by Sukkot & Simchat Torah. We are working on new programs for Adult Education as well as continuing current popular programs.

Rabbi Salston will continue her Wednesday class at 11:00 AM, "Coffee & Commentary," with explanation and interactive discussion of the Parsha of the Week. This class is held in person in the rear of the Sanctuary, with a Zoom option for those who cannot attend in person. This is an ongoing program so please join us whenever you can during the year.

Rabbi Emeritus Roth will continue his popular "Nosh and Knowledge" series on Jewish ethics and related topics each Tuesday. It is important that we each have knowledge of the Jewish perspective on vital ethical and moral issues, and this course will help inform and enlighten one and all.

Rabbi Salston will be presenting a new series of classes

in person prepared by the Shalom Hartman Institute, a pillar of Jewish learning based in Israel. This ongoing series, "Together and Apart: The Future of Jewish Peoplehood," discusses contemporary issues in both America and in Israel and the many unique challenges faced by American Jews and Israelis. Watch for more information on this series and dates of presentation starting after the holidays. This program will be free for members.

Other Adult Education activities are in formation and will be announced in the near future. Our esteemed fellow member Gary Baskind has graciously agreed to help us in planning and developing our programs which I greatly appreciate. I urge any member who has an interest in Adult Education to get involved in our programming and consider presenting one class during the year on a relevant Jewish topic, or just attend and join in the discussion.

Chag Sameach and a blessed and healthy holiday season to all. I look forward to much engaging and informative learning at FLJC/CBI in the new year ahead. Todah Rabah to all who get involved and participate in our events.

Charlie Cohen

Rabbi Ronald Roth will again offer **Nosh & Knowledge**

Tuesdays, 11:30 AM – 12:30 PM on Zoom
the same class is repeated in an evening session
Tuesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 PM

Classes will meet on September 6, 13, 20; take a break during the Holidays, and resume on October 25

Our first topic will be: **The Ethics of Social Media**

MEN'S PROGRESS CLUB

Shalom my friends! I hope everyone had a fantastic summer. I just came from a programming meeting and boy am I tired from planning all the wonderful events the Men's Progress Club has planned for you this year! I don't want to give everything away, so let's start with the near future.

Who's coming to the **Back to Shul BBQ** sponsored by the MPC and Sisterhood? Join us for great food and schmoozing; make new friends who can accompany you to our upcoming events: Poker, Speakers, Super Bowl

Party and so much more! Feel free to sign up and volunteer. See the flyer on page 17 for more information.

Questions? Comments? Concerns? Reach out to me at finkley@aol.com or (201) 509-1443.

Neil Garfinkle

Order your Lulav and Etrog Sets



**Be sure you are ready for
Sukkot!**

**Lulav/Etrog Sets
\$45 each**

Sets include:

Etrog, Lulav, Myrtle, and Willow

**Orders must be received by:
Monday, September 12, 2022**

**Please complete section below
and return to the synagogue
office with your check, or pay
online at:**

**[https://fljc.shulcloud.com/form/
lulav--etrog.html](https://fljc.shulcloud.com/form/lulav--etrog.html)**

Name: _____

Email: _____ **Phone:** _____

Yes, I would like to order ____ Lulav & Etrog Sets (at \$45 each)

I have enclosed my check totaling _____.

Flowers by J-ADD

Is delighted to offer **ROSH HASHANAH**
Centerpieces and Bouquets



Please make sure that we **RECEIVE** your Order by **Monday, September 19, 2022**

We have arranged to have Rosh Hashanah Flowers delivered directly to an address located in Bergen County on Sunday, September 25, 2022, for an additional charge of \$10.00.

Please complete the order form indicating what flowers you would like to purchase, as well as either your home address and/or the address where you would like the flowers delivered.

With every flower purchase through Flowers by J-ADD, you: (1) Help provide a meaningful and productive job to a person with a developmental disability, (2) Help our residents gain employment and practice and improve their social skills and independence, (3) Receive beautiful flowers of the highest quality to enhance your holiday table, and (4) **DO A MITZVAH!**

Centerpieces will be made as a low arrangement and will be approximately 7" to 8" high.

Bouquets come without a vase.

To Pre-Order your centerpieces and/or bouquets: (1) Call Lynda Auerbach at 201-457-0058 ext.: 2010, (2) Complete and fax this form to 201-457-0025, or (3) E-mail: flowersbyjadd@j-add.org

	Quantity	x	Price per piece	Total
Centerpieces:				
Small		x	\$36.00	\$
Medium		x	\$54.00	\$
Large		x	\$72.00	\$
Bouquets:				
Large		x	\$36.00	\$
Dozen Mixed Roses		x	\$36.00	\$
DELIVERY FEE		x	\$10.00	\$
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE				\$

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____ EMAIL: _____

Delivery Street Address: _____

Delivery City (Bergen County Only): _____

Please choose one of the following payment options:

Mail a check payable To: J-ADD
50 Eisenhower Drive, Suite 202
Paramus, New Jersey 07652

-or- Payment using ZELLE
New Recipient: J-ADD
Email: jshneider@j-add.org
Memo: Rosh Hashanah Flowers

-or- Visit our website at:
www.j-add.org
and click on Donate
Memo: Flowers

Thank you for your support!

Please take a moment to 'LIKE' us on Facebook

L-Shana Tova!





**COMMUNITY HEBREW SCHOOL OF
BERGEN COUNTY**
Marcia Kagedan



Shalom and Shana Tova!

Welcome to a new year at the Community Hebrew School of Bergen County. Our fabulous faculty are all pumped and ready to share their knowledge and love of Judaism with our children. We have a very full calendar of activities for the children and their parents and hopefully will be doing all of these in person with very few COVID related restrictions! Family programs, trips, Shabbat and holiday celebrations, guest speakers, and so much more are on tap.

On the first day of school, September 11, families will gather together to hear the shofar being blown, to welcome the new year and to 'wake us up' to doing Teshuva and each in our own way making a plan to improve ourselves over the coming Jewish year.

On September 18 we welcome new families who would like to know more about our school and community. Children ages 4-7, with a parent/grandparent, are welcome to join our special program from 9:45 AM-11:00 AM, which includes preparation for Rosh Hashanah with projects,

stories, games, and of course apples and honey!

Yom Kippur completes the High Holidays and will be observed on October 4-5.

Students and families will participate in building and decorating the Sukkah and then will come together to celebrate Shabbat of Sukkot, October 15, together in the FLJC Sukkah. Simchat Torah will complete the holiday season with singing and dancing with the Torah.

The first few weeks of school are always jam packed with celebrations, and I look forward to preparing the kids for each and every one of them.

If you want further information about our Religious School please reach out to me at edudirector@chsb.org or 201-815-8136.

Marcia Kagedan

Community Hebrew School
of Bergen County
Calendar September/October 2022

School is in session on all Sundays and Tuesdays from September 11 through October 31 2022 **EXCEPT** as listed below.

Sunday, September 11—Opening Assembly and first day of classes

Sunday, September 25—Erev Rosh Hashanah - **SCHOOL CLOSED**

Tuesday, September 27—Rosh Hashanah - **SCHOOL CLOSED**

Tuesday, October 4— Erev Yom Kippur - **SCHOOL CLOSED**

Sunday, October 9—Erev Sukkot - **SCHOOL CLOSED; Family Sukkah Building at FLJC/CBI**

Tuesday, October 11— Sukkot - **SCHOOL CLOSED**

Tuesday, October 18—Simchat Torah - **SCHOOL CLOSED**



Fair Lawn Jewish Center/Congregation Bnai Israel

Tot Shabbat with Morah Vivian

Saturday mornings 9:30 AM
July 16 • July 30
August 13 • August 27
September 10 • September 24

Vivian Gibilisco is a Jewish educator and song leader who has been teaching, leading song, and family worship for many years all over Greater Metro West, New Jersey. She loves teaching Jewish values and creating community and connection to our people through song.



Open to the Community!



FLJC/CBI
10-10 Norma Avenue Fair Lawn, NJ
Security on Premises



Fair Lawn Jewish Center/Congregation B'nai Israel Sisterhood



Play for the Cause

Thursday September 15th, 8:00 PM



All proceeds being donated to
Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society in Ukraine (HIAS)

Bring a friend

Donate for Ukraine
\$18/person in advance
\$25/person at the door

Socialize

RSVP by Sept. 7th, 2022

Beth 201-796-2598

wwntlw@aol.com

Snacks

Chat

You must be vaccinated to participate & attend.

Make check payable to FLJC/CBI Sisterhood write
Play for the Cause in memo line.

Drop off or mail check to -
FLJC/CBI 10-10 Norma Avenue Fair Lawn, NJ 07410

SENIOR INITIATIVES



FAIR LAWN JEWISH CENTER/CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL
AND

JEWISH FEDERATION OF NORTHERN NEW JERSEY
WOMEN'S PHILANTHROPY INVITES YOU TO

BOOK & AUTHOR



Authors,
Alyson Richman &
Shaunna J. Edwards
"The Thread Collectors"



Thursday,
9 | 22 | 22
7:00 PM

**Held at 50 Eisenhower
Drive Paramus**

**\$20 Registration Fee
(Includes book)**

This Event Is Open to Everyone!

Through the Senior Initiative, the first 10 FLJC/CBI congregants age 60 and older to RSVP will attend at no cost.

Contact Arline Herman at (201) 556-9616 or mrsarh@aol.com to reserve a spot.

WE'RE TAKING A FIELD TRIP!



Join us for
an afternoon
of Musical
Theater!

A PRODUCTION OF



OCTOBER 2, 2022 ~ 2 PM MATINEE

- LIMITED SEATS AVAILABLE
on a first-come, first-served basis
- YOUR PAYMENT is your confirmation
- TRANSPORTATION is on-your-own
- \$26/TICKET

TO RESERVE YOUR SEAT

Call or Email Jennifer Sauer
(917) 417-0675/jennifers@jccrockland.org



Fair Lawn Jewish Center/Congregation B'nai Israel



Neve Shalom Sisterhood Weaving Program



Weave a Judaic Heirloom You Can Do It!!



We are proud to announce a partnership with the Neve Shalom Sisterhood Weaving Program in Metuchen. Available to all of our members, this program allows you to weave a custom tallit, tefillin bag, challah cover, or matzoh cover. No experience is necessary!! Volunteers from Neve Shalom Sisterhood Loom Room will guide you through the process. With their help, you can weave.

This ongoing program is open to the entire FLJC/CBI community! All ages welcome! Remember, you do not have to be crafty, handy, or a weaver. Everyone can weave!

For more information contact:

FLJC/CBI Shari Toron at 201-693-1789 or sktoron@gmail.com or reach out to Neve Shalom Cory Schneider at 717-574-1807 or corstan65@gmail.com.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Fair Lawn Jewish Center/CBI Sisterhood.

Click the [Loom Room](#) to fill out a sign up form for your weaving project.



To view lots of items that have been woven in the Loom Room go to [dropbox.com](https://www.dropbox.com)
Sign in with the email:
neveloomroom@gmail.com and the
password: 250grove

Read all about it in NJ.com!

"NJ Synagogue Provides Loom Room For Those Who Want to Create Judaic Family Heirlooms"

<https://www.nj.com/news/2022/08/nj-synagogue-provides-loom-room-for-those-who-want-to-create-judaic-family-heirlooms.html>



SISTERHOOD Ann Golick

Alas, the summer is coming to an end. I hope you all had a wonderful summer and were able to spend time outside (when it wasn't unbearably hot).

Sisterhood is once again planning many wonderful programs and activities throughout the year. Look out for flyers for upcoming events.

In August, we had a lovely gathering in Gerry Kessel's backyard for no other purpose than to reconnect, catch up, and have some snacks. Thank you to Donna Pasternak for organizing and to Gerry Kessel for being a gracious host.

This month we have 3 events:

- On **Sunday, September 11**, 12:30 PM– 3:00 PM there is the **Back to Shul Barbeque**. Come join the MPC and Sisterhood in the FLJC/CBI parking lot and enjoy good food and good company. Paramus JCC members will also be joining us. Cost is \$12 per person and \$36 max per immediate family. See the flyer below.
- On **Thursday, September 15** at 8:00 PM we are having our annual Play for the Cause, **IN PERSON** this year for the first time since 2019!! We will be playing games including Trivia, Name That Tune,

and Scattegories while mingling, having snacks, and raising money for HIAS, specifically supporting Ukrainian refugees. There is an \$18 donation for this event which goes entirely to support this good cause. Please bring your friends and RSVP to Beth Perlman at wwntlw@aol.com or 201-739-7975.

- On **Sunday, September 18** at 10:00 AM, we will be having the first of 5 book club events this year. The book hasn't been determined yet as I write this, so look out for emails and in The Insider soon.

Mark your calendars for other upcoming events which include:

- October 9 we will be decorating the Sukkah along with the Religious School
- October 12 we will be having Sushi in the Sukkah – open to all FLJC members
- October 23 we will be having a Breisheit Hike
- October 29 join us at services for Pink Shabbat

If you have not yet joined Sisterhood this year, please do so. The forms were in the High Holiday mailing. We would love for you to get involved!

I wish you all a happy, healthy and sweet New Year!

Ann Golick

   

Fair Lawn Jewish Center / Congregation B'nai Israel
and
Jewish Community Center of Paramus / Congregation Beth Tikvah

LET'S CELEBRATE

WELCOME BACK BBQ

SEPTEMBER 11TH, 12:30 PM

FLJC/CBI PARKING LOT
10-10 NORMA AVENUE FAIR LAWN, NJ

Cost On Or Before Sept. 7th ★★ ★ Cost After Sept. 7th
\$12/person, \$36 family max \$15/person, \$45 family max

Please make checks payable to FLJC Sisterhood. Add 'BBQ' in memo line.

RSVP BY SEPTEMBER 7TH

Ilene Flanzman: rflanzman@aol.com or 201-693-1477

We've got food and fun!



Help Us to Provide a New Mahzor for the High Holidays

The Fair Lawn Jewish Center/Congregation B'nai Israel is updating the prayer book we use for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur to *Mahzor Lev Shalem*. ("Lev Shalem" means "a full heart.")

Mahzor Lev Shalem offers a range of benefits, including:

- An easy-to-read complete Hebrew and English text with an additional at-home Kiddush section.
- All prayers are translated and many are shown in transliteration.
- The English text is gender inclusive.
- Additional commentaries and explanations are included in the margins throughout the Mahzor.
- There are additional prayers and self-reflections that can be incorporated into the service or read privately.



We hope you will consider donating copies of *Mahzor Lev Shalem* to FLJC/CBI as we strive to offer a rich and meaningful High Holiday experience for all our congregants. (Donated copies will include a bookplate with a personal message from the donor.)

Return the portion below with your donation or pay online by filling out the form at <https://fljc.shulcloud.com/form/Mahzor>.

Mahzor Lev Shalem: \$36/copy

First and Last Name: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

I wish to purchase _____ copy/copies of *Mahzor Lev Shalem* for my personal use at \$36/copy.

I wish to donate _____ copy/copies of *Mahzor Lev Shalem* to the FLJC/CBI at \$36/copy.

Write the message you want to include in the bookplate below. (Examples include: Donated by, In memory of, In honor of, To commemorate, A donation was made for...)

SHOULD YOUR SYNAGOGUE GET POLITICAL?

Craig Mont

I recently attended a webinar sponsored by **Church Law and Tax**, an organization that helps churches across the country stay informed by providing information on legal, tax, financial, and risk management matters. The panel consisted of pastors and attorneys and involved a lively discussion of how church, clergy, and leadership should handle the discussion of political matters. While this forum was geared to church clergy and leadership, the discussions certainly pertain to Jewish religious organizations as well.

I'm pleased to share with you some of what I learned so we can all better understand what is and is not permissible speech and activity for our synagogue leaders.

Religious institutions are tax exempt, without the need to apply for 501(c)(3) status. Tax-exempt status provides many benefits, including exemption from income tax and related annual tax filing, as well as exemption from sales tax and real estate tax. There is also preferential tax treatment for clergy through the parsonage allowance.

The **Johnson Amendment** governs and provides further guidance, including the following:

- 1) Endorsement of a political candidate is prohibited.
- 2) Political campaigning and related activities are prohibited.
- 3) Speaking in favor of (or against) ballot initiatives from the pulpit is not permitted.
- 4) No lobbying or attempts to influence legislation is allowed.
- 5) Contributions to political campaigns are prohibited.

Tax-exempt status can be jeopardized by egregious violations of the Johnson Amendment. However, from a practical standpoint, the IRS has been very lenient in the enforcement of the Amendment.

Other recommendations and observations include:

- Educational advocacy is allowed
- Religious and lay leaders should lead through faith. Theology, not ideology, should dictate.
- Congregants are not homogeneous in their political viewpoints.
- Social media must be effectively monitored.



La Shanah Tovah Greetings

Arlene Albalah & Family
The Ayes Family
The Baer Family
Shelly & Steve Baltin
Anne & Bill Benlisa
Beatrice Goldstein & Family
Tamar & Jack Joffe
Susan & Steven Meininger
Dr. Linda Susan Marcus & Sons
Phyllis Mirchin
Andrea & Scott Pass & Family
Donna Pasternak & Family
Judith A. Schlesinger & Claudia
Eileen & Steve Schwimmer & Family
Ann Golick, Bob & Sydney Sokol
Barbara & Phil Steinberg
Florence Thaler
Marsha & Robert Thaler

Additional New Year's Greetings will appear in the
October News & Views

Your Top 10 Jeffrey Herrmann

I decided to have some fun with my D'var Torah this summer and spoke about the list of the top 150 Jewish songs from the Rock and Roll era. I based my talk upon an article in **The Forward**, in which the newspaper assembled 22 experts and then tabulated their results.

Let me take this opportunity to ask each of you to send me your personal list of the top Jewish Rock and Roll songs.

As to the criteria of what makes a song that belongs on the list, the key is that the title and the lyrics must have some type of Jewish theme. While many of the songwriters and performers of the songs on **The Forward** list were Jewish, that is not the prime criteria. All of the songs should be pop-type songs, and not show tunes such as *Sunrise Sunset*.

Please send your list of the top 10 Jewish songs of the Rock era to me at my email address, jwh@njlawfirm.com. I will compile all of the results and share them with you in a **News & Views** article later this year.

THE GENEROUS HEART WILL BE FULFILLED

BUD KESSLER FUND

June Aranoff and Family

In memory of your mother Lisa
Fran Kessler

Laura Brody and Family

In memory of your husband Philip
Fran Kessler

Sherry Hans and Family

In memory of your sister
Fran Kessler

Gerry and Howard Kessel

Thank you for all you do for our synagogue
Fran Kessler

Harry Oster and Family

In memory of your mother Esther
Fran Kessler

CECILE ROTH FUND

The Oster Family

In memory of your beloved mother and
grandmother Esther Oster. A wonderful
woman
Susan M. Cohen

CLARE GREEN FUND

Virgilio, Judith and Jessica Alvaro

In memory of your sister, sister-in-law and
aunt
Donna Pasternak

Eugene Frank

In memory of your wife Flora
Donna Pasternak

Loretta Rosenblatt

In memory of Edward Rosenblatt
Donna Pasternak

Michael Wallstein

In memory of your parents Freida and
Robert Wallstein
Donna Pasternak

EDUCATION FUND

Sima Alper

On the loss of your sister
Andrea and Scott Pass

Boris Shaykevich

Sofia and Michael Vorobyov

ELLIE WEINER FUND

Laura Brody and Family

In memory of your beloved husband, father
and grandfather
Natalie and Marvin Klein

Paul Dancz

Wishing you a quick and speedy recovery
Jerry Weiner

Lois and Mark Meisel

Mazel tov on the birth of your new grandson
Jerry Weiner

Rona and Steve Montag

In honor of the birth of your first grandson,
Mazel Tov
Ella Berger

Loretta Rosenblatt

In memory of your beloved husband, father
and grandfather Edward
Michael Edelman

In Memory of Harvey Weiner

Jerry Weiner

In Memory of Meyer Weiner

Jerry Weiner

In Memory of Samuel Weiner

Jerry Weiner

Sig Westerman

In memory of your beloved son-in-law Philip
Natalie and Marvin Klein

MAX FINDLING ZMIGROD FUND

To the Fair Lawn Jewish Center

Donation to the Max Findling Fund, a most
worthy cause
Shoshana and Harry Kaplovitz

Boris Shaykevich

Sofia and Michael Vorobyov

GENERAL FUND

Sima Alper

In memory of your beloved sister
Sherry and Alan Hans

Sima Alper

On the loss of your sister Judith Rozen Dubac
Judi and Len Margolis

Sima and Stuart Alper and Family

In memory of the loss of Sima's sister
Andrea and Dan Greenstein

Rosario Santos Alvaro

Vher Alvero

In memory Ruth Fridberg

Randi and Dan Paul-Heskins

Lillian and Sandy Gotlib and Family

On the loss of Lillian's brother
Andrea and Dan Greenstein

In memory of my mother, former member

Sally Glazer

Anne Kempner

Sherry Hans

In memory of your sister Judith Kay
Adrienne and Don Peloso

Sherry Hans

In memory of your sister
Robin and Joel Ringer

Carol Held

In memory of Otto Salmon
Linda and Jeff Herrmann

Lois and Mark Meisel

In honor of the birth of your grandson
Myles Payton Meisel. Mazel Tov
Rona and Steve Montag

Lois and Mark Meisel

In honor of your new grandson
Stacey and Ritch Rosen

Phyllis Mirchin

In honor of your new great-granddaughter
Peggy Wesley

Rona and Steve Montag

Mazal tov on Carly's engagement
Lois and Mark Meisel

In memory of Esther Oster

Randi and Dan Paul-Heskins

Helen and Harry Oster

On the loss of Esther Oster
Andrea and Dan Greenstein

Edward Rothschild

Sorry on the loss of your mother and our
deepest sympathy
Susan and Steve Meininger

Edith and Charles Sobel

In honor of your granddaughter's marriage
is Israel
Peggy Wesley

Stacey and Ritch Rosen

In honor of your anniversary; for Ritch
chanting the Haftorah; and for being able
to Livestream Saturday services
Janice and Gerald Rosen

Loretta Rosenblatt

In memory of your beloved husband
Natalie and Marvin Klein

Loretta Rosenblatt

In memory of our friend Ed Rosenblatt and all he did for Congregation B'nai Israel
Barbara and Phil Steinberg

In memory of Otto Salmon

Sheryl and David Lauchheimer

Thorin Tritter

In appreciation of all your hard work and research
The Rosenblatt Family

HOWARD HERMAN FUND**Laura Brody**

In memory of your beloved husband and father
Arline Herman

Gerry and Howard Kessel

Thank you for the wonderful Torah Fund brunch
Arline Herman

Dorothy Kirsch and Family

In memory of your beloved husband, father and grandfather
Arline Herman

Sig Westerman

In memory of your beloved son-in-law
Arline Herman

RABBI'S TZEDAKAH FUND

In Honor of the Baby Naming for my grand-niece Basya Saphira Gill
Ella Berger

In Honor of my New Grandson

Yosef Shaya Lev
Ella Berger

Jill Rachesky

In memory of your beloved parents Myrna and Philip Fischer
Ann and Herbert Lefkowitz

Boris Shaykevich

Sofia and Michael Vorobyov

Michael Wallstein and Family

In memory of your beloved parents Freida and Bob Wallstein
Ann and Herbert Lefkowitz

ROBERT LAZEROWITZ FUND**(Youth Activities)****The Ayes Family**

In honor of Kim's wedding
Shelly and Steve Baltin

The Kirsch Family

In memory of your dear husband, father and grandfather Joe
Linda and Jeff Ayes

Dorothy Kirsch

In memory of Joseph Kirsch
Dennis Blender

SOCIAL ACTION

Thank you for the Shabbat dinner
Stacey and Ritch Rosen

Yahrzeit**Moritz Aaron**

Michael Kleeblatt

Anna Beda

Sofia and Michael Vorobyov

Moshe Bellehsen

Jeannette Amar

Stefania Berenstein

Stella Sonnenschein

Norman Berger

Loren Rosenthal

Yuri Berger

Ella Berger

Yuri Berger

Ninel Berger

Jennie Bern

Elaine Litt

Cantor Eliezer Bernstein

Margot Brandes

Irving Blau

Robin and Nathan and Family

Harry Breindel

Eileen & Steven Schwimmer

Israel Brook

Cheryl Lubin

Melvin Brown

Judith Brown

Abraham Burkhoff

Susan Atlas

Gerald Burkhoff

Susan Atlas

Irving Burkhoff

Susan Atlas

Minnie Campus

Susan Moskowitz

Robert Canaan

Harvey Canaan

Yakov Chaimovitz

Arieh Neuwirth

Minnie Charish

Rosalyn Goodman

Eva Crausman

Judith Shain-Alvaro

Pearl Crausman Shain

Judith Alvaro

Fred Epstein

Carol M. Hirsh

Rachel Erlichman

Marion Radeen

Bruce Alan Falk

Sara Falk

Isabelle Feldman

Debbie Honigstock

Phyllis Feldman

Sheila and Myron Linderman

Rochel Lea Friedlin

Ninel Berger

Solomon Friedman

Debra Friedman

Abe Gerber

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