

community. There are subjects I want to teach, sermons I need to give and simchas to enjoy with children who were babies or not yet born when we started in 1981.

I didn't care to travel over the last 3 months, but my reading explorations took me to pre-war Eastern Europe, to the great Jewish writers and historians of the 20th century, and to a great curiosity about the changing relation of clergy and laity in the American faith communities. Conversations with other baby boomers in the rabbinate and in the congregation have verified a continuing flow of projects and ideas that can extend far beyond the stereotypical card table or golf course.

As we all contemplate the years to come we might spend some more time contemplating the relationship of Rabbi and Congregant in this country where, for better or for worse, clergy of all faiths are no longer demi-gods or tyrants. We can reflect as well upon the potential of accepting the Rabbi's humanity and the layperson's expanded responsibility for the Jewish future.

Reflections...

By Cantor Jennie Chabon



I would like to invite you all to an incredible concert that is happening at 4:00pm on the afternoon of May 19th at Temple Isaiah. For the past three years, our CBT choir has collaborated with the choirs of Temple Isaiah and B'nai Shalom for an annual choral festival. It is the only time during the year that our three shuls come together to celebrate and sing, and it is a wonderful event every year.