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FRIDAY 11/2
Kabbalat Shabbat Service at CMI: 6:00pm

SATURDAY 11/3
Shabbat Morning Service at the Jewish Education Alliance due to Rock & Roll Marathon: 11:00am
No Weekly Torah Study
No Kiddush lunch.

FRIDAY 11/9
Young Family Gathering in Monterey Square: 5:30pm
Contemporary Shabbat Service led by Camp Kids: 6:00pm
A traditional service accompanied by a lively, upbeat musical setting for many of the prayers as well as for the opening and closing songs. For people of all ages!

FRIDAY 11/16
Kabbalat Shabbat Service: 6:00pm

SATURDAY 11/17
Shabbat Morning Service Honoring the Food Fest Volunteers: 11:00am
Weekly Torah Study, 1:00pm
Kiddush lunch sponsorship still available. Call the office at 912-233-1547 for more information.

TUESDAY 11/20
Interfaith Thanksgiving: 6:00pm, Call for location.

SATURDAY 11/10
Shabbat Veterans Day Service at the Mighty Eighth Air Force Museum - 175 Bourne Ave, Pooler GA, 31322 : 11:00am
No Weekly Torah Study
No Kiddush lunch
See Page 3 for more information.

FRIDAY 11/23
Kabbalat Shabbat Service: 6:00pm

SATURDAY 11/24
Shabbat Morning Service: 11:00am
Weekly Torah Study, 1:00pm
Kiddush lunch sponsorship still available. Call the office at 912-233-1547 for more information.

FRIDAY 11/30
Kabbalat Shabbat Service: 6:00pm

SATURDAY 12/1
Shabbat Morning Service and Haas baby naming: 11:00am
Weekly Torah Study, 1:00pm
Kiddush lunch sponsorship still available. Call the office at 912-233-1547 for more information.

Celebrate your birthday, anniversary or special simcha with your congregational family by sponsoring a kiddush lunch.
There are plenty of available spots for 2018. Call the office to reserve your date today! 912-233-1547.
## Upcoming Events

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### Service Honoring Veterans and Current Military Personnel

November 10th at 11am at the Mighty Eighth Air Force Museum 175 Bourne Ave Pooler, GA 31322

### Thank You, Veterans

Join us Veteran’s Weekend as we honor the men and women who have dedicated themselves to our country in a very special way by serving in the armed forces. 

*There will be no Kiddush lunch after service. For more information, call 912-233-1547.*
MAZEL TOV!

Mazel Tov to Sue Robin and Bob Weinhauer on the marriage of their granddaughter.

Mazel Tov to Annette Carnow on the marriage of her son.

If you or someone you know will be celebrating a special occasion, please send us their information so we can add it in the next Contact. Email: jill@mickveisrael.org. Our next issue will be the December issue, so keep that in mind when sending articles. I will need everything by November 10th.

Weekly Torah Study
The Book of Genesis

Saturdays after
Shabbat Service starting at 1:00pm

No Torah Study on November 3 and 10 due to services off-site.

JUDAICA SHOP SALE

NOVEMBER SPECIAL
Our special members-only sale for November 20% off menorahs

OF BLESSED MEMORY

William ‘Billy’ Bateman, Sr. husband of Paulette Bateman Saturday, September 29, 2018

Elsie Doreson mother of Debi (Rich) Macarin Thursday, October 11, 2018

Rose Gilman mother of Jan (David) House Friday, October 12, 2018

Brett Sawyer son of Adele Stein Monday, October 15, 2018
“And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.” Isaiah 2:4, Micah 4:3

For countless generations, this biblical passage has remained ever foremost in our thoughts. After all, it’s not very often that the same passage is quoted in two different prophetic books. We continue to pray for that day when the Messianic vision of a peaceful world comes to fruition, when nations argue with each other without ever taking that next fatal step. When we love our friends, and we learn to agree to disagree and remain at the very least, compassionate acquaintances, with every single other nation. Is this day a possibility? No one can be sure of course, because we have yet to learn the recipe, the perfect mix in which we create peace among friends and enemies. After thousands of years of trying our best, we still haven’t found a way to ensure peace….or have we?

Sometimes we forget that we actually found a recipe for peace long ago, that after countless attempts, we finally found a way to unequivocally create peace in the world, an equation that’s proven 100% accurate so far. The way to peace is simple, all we need to do is transform every country into……a Democracy. Because, after creating the first democracy right here in the United States over 300 years ago, never once has a democracy gone to war with another democracy. Never once! The statistic remains mind boggling, even though we simply take the equation for granted. What else in our world remains a 100% guarantee?

We may argue with England and France and Israel and Australia and Canada and Japan, but we’ve never once come close to declaring war with them as fellow Democracies. Sure, there’s some debate on the subject, going all the way to the 5th century BCE Greek wars. Yes, we went to war with England in 1812, but had England really become a democracy by this time? Sure, Israel went to war with Lebanon in 1978, but was Lebanon really a Democracy? Was Spain a true Democracy during the 1898 Spanish American War? India did go to war with Pakistan in 1947, but were they Democracies yet? Most obviously, do we consider both the south and north Democracies during the Civil War?

In truth, in the case of true Democracies with no asterisk attached, we’ve never once seen a Democracy go to war with another Democracy. Perhaps then we have discovered the formula for heaven on earth. Perhaps the echoes of Micah and Isaiah’s most famous prophecy have even become just a little more coherent in recent years. After all, the number of Democracies continues to rise.

According to the Pew Study, “as of the end of 2016, 97 out of 167 countries (58%) with populations of at least 500,000 were Democracies, and only 21 (13%) were Autocracies, both post-World War II records.” While in 1997, “only 35 of the 143 countries rated by Polity (24%) qualified as Democracies, while 89 (62%) were classified as Autocracies of one stripe or another (including nine absolute Hereditary Monarchies).” In just 40 years, we’ve more than doubled our number in the world and hopefully the number will keep growing. Times may feel challenging, but we actually may be closer to that faithful day spoken of twice in our Bible than ever before.

It is therefore a biblical imperative to assist our world in bringing this prophecy to fruition. As November rolls around, we each will receive the opportunity to stand along these two great prophets and vote for local, county, state, and national candidates for office. How many times through the years have I heard the quote, “Well my vote doesn’t matter!” Never has that statement resonated as an actual truth in a true democracy. Whether our candidates win or lose in this election, we will still be given another chance to vote…and another…and another. Today, over 90% of Jews live in Democracies, and it’s our responsibility to help fulfill this future vision. If Micah and Isaiah could only have lived to see the opportunities most Jews in the world have been given today. See you at the polls on November 6th.
I was having trouble thinking of a subject to write for this Contact. Then the phone rang. One of my best friends called. A friend I have worked with, started a business with, traveled with, played golf with, and drank many an adult beverage while trying to get in trouble. He told me he had cancer. Most everyone I know has a family member or has known someone with this terrible disease. It is news we never want to hear - either about ourselves, our family or our friends and co-workers.

He is just a month older than me. I often think of my own mortality. This one hits home as we communicate with each other several times a week. Most of the time ragging each other about golf or playing cards. The two times I have talked to him since the first call have not been good. We talked about family and dreams for them. Not his own.

This makes me think of my future. What is important to me. My accomplishments. What I want for the future. Turning 61 this year, I think of my retirement. Now, sooner than later. Losing two brothers to cancer makes me think. Louis passed at age 55 and Arthur at age 66. I don’t want to work the rest of my life. I have grandchildren to spoil. The good news about cancer is that treatment is very advanced if caught early. Researchers are battling everyday to find better treatments and even a cure. The bad news is that it is cancer and it can strike without notice or symptom.

I recently read an article from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that Jews have a higher rate of Melanoma, Breast and Ovarian Cancer. Israelis at one time had the second highest rate of skin cancer. Today, Israelis have the 18th highest rate. Especially among Ashkenazim. They reduced their chance by educating the population.

From what I know, we can prevent certain types of cancer. First of all, use sunscreen. Eat healthier. Exercise more. The number one preventive thing we can do is regular visits to the doctor. If something isn’t right, your body and mind will usually tell you.

This week, I am having my first full physical in many years. Betty has been asking me every morning to walk with her. I guess I am in for a lifestyle change. Getting healthy. Boy, that takes energy and commitment. My hope is that I never receive a call like the one I had again. My biggest hope is that in my lifetime there will be a cure for all types of cancer.

I hope everyone has a wonderful Thanksgiving. Please pray and say a Misheberach for those who can’t.
You may have noticed something new on our monthly worship schedule for the second Friday in each month. We are now offering a Contemporary Kabbalat Shabbat Service. However, you may not understand just what that means.

The contemporary service is still a Friday night service with the traditional blessings and prayers of the liturgy. What sets it apart is the fact that we are using lively, upbeat musical settings for many of the prayers as well as for the opening and closing songs. Kelly, accompanied by guitarist Judy Williams, leads us in lively song to put us in a celebratory, welcoming Shabbat mood. You will leave the sanctuary feeling uplifted.

A big part of the rationale behind this contemporary service is to engage our younger families and our young people in synagogue services. Because this is not a “kid’s service” nor is it a “tot shabbat,” it is our hope that we will look at this worship as an important component in L’dor Vador, from generation to generation. It is up to us, the more senior members of the CMI family, to nurture those among us who will guarantee the continuity of Reform Judaism. As a people, we have survived because those who came before us schooled us and nurtured us in Jewish faith, practice, and ritual.

Though it may be a bit out of your comfort zone, why not consider attending a Friday evening Contemporary Kabbalat Shabbat Service? Your presence will be a way to affirm your support for the next generation of Jews. It is incumbent upon all of us to see to the continuity of our 4,000 year old tradition as we celebrate our young people and help them carry our Jewish legacy into the future.

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**Monthly Contemporary Shabbat: L’dor Vador**

**Debby Adler, Worship Leader**

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**Congregation Mickve Israel’s Hanukkah Celebration**

**Friday, December 7**
Dinner at 6pm, Service at 7pm,
Oneg and Mitzvah Project, 7:45

**Bring your favorite menorah to light with the Congregation!**

**Cost of dinner:**
Members - $6 per person / $12 per family  
Non members - $8 per person / $16 per family

**RSVP by 12/5 at RSVP@mickveisrael.org or call the office at 912-233-1547**
By Rabbi Jonah Dov Pesner & Amy Asin, from URJ.org

At the core of our creation story, Judaism teaches us that our world is broken – but that it can be repaired through righteous, reflective, and deliberate action.

In 21st-century congregational life, a deep commitment to social justice work is critical. It also serves two purposes: It fulfills our sacred mandate to improve our world, and it provides an important avenue for those seeking a values-driven community. Congregational social justice work empowers those who may be otherwise unengaged to find vital leadership roles in our sacred communities. It also offers a way to strengthen existing members’ connection to your congregation, to your local community, and to the larger Jewish world.

Through our work with congregations pursuing justice across North America, we have identified several principles that can help you strengthen social justice work in your congregation.

1. **Ground your work in Jewish texts and traditions.**

Social justice has been a pillar of Reform Judaism since its establishment. To mobilize all of your members while respecting the diversity of opinions within your congregation, ground the pursuit of justice in what unites us – our core Jewish values.

Mount Zion Temple in Saint Paul, MN, launched "A Year of Tzedek," a program designed to help each member connect their personal life story to one of three Jewish motivations for social justice: leaving Egypt, being in the image of God, or tikkun olam (repair of our broken world). Through the program, the congregation was able to overcome political divides and unite to tackle community issues.

2. **Find your community’s personal connection to social justice.**

Different communities will be drawn to different issues. Congregation size, local concerns, and skills and talents of members will all impact what your congregation is positioned to do. Research and speak to your members to determine what kind of work will be most meaningful to them and have the most impact. Listening campaigns are helpful.

Temple Beth El of Augusta, ME, engaged congregants in conversations about how they experience the brokenness of the world. Many members surfaced the challenge of being a religious minority in their school systems, which often meant that events such as field trips and “back to school” nights were scheduled on significant Jewish holidays. The congregation soon learned that the growing Muslim population in their community was facing a similar problem. As a result, Temple Beth El realized that increasing knowledge and tolerance of religious minorities was a shared priority for their community – one on which they were positioned to take action.

3. **Engage more than just the “usual suspects.”**

In many congregations, social justice work is driven by a small committee run by a few passionate leaders. In order to truly galvanize the community, reach out to your entire membership and involve a diverse group of congregants of different backgrounds and ages in the planning and implementation of your social justice work. Bringing new people into social justice work will infuse new energy and help cultivate the broader congregational leadership pipeline.

Don’t forget to look outside your congregation’s walls for strong partners. Anshe Chesed Fairmount Temple of Beachwood, OH, reached out to members of churches, mosques, and synagogues across Cleveland to help form Greater Cleveland Congregations, which has been instrumental in local criminal justice reform efforts. Joining forces on social justice issues with a sibling church, a local immigrant justice group, or an interfaith group can be a great way to build deep and ongoing relationships across lines of difference.

4. **Integrate social justice into all facets of congregational life.**

Ask yourself: What would it look like for your whole congregation to take action? For Temple Emanu-El Beth-Sholom of Westmount, QC, the answer was the Syrian Refugee Sponsorship. The congregation sponsored two refugee families; 40 members volunteered for a welcome committee with subcommittees addressing issues such as housing, employment, and social services; other members raised and contributed money, furnishing, and clothes. Because everyone was invested, the initiative gave the entire congregation a common experience and helped build bonds within the community itself.

As the teen-led Gun Violence Prevention campaign has taught us: Remember to engage your youth or young adult group in social justice initiatives, too, and be prepared to embrace leadership from any part of the congregation.

5. **Celebrate your successes, big and small.**

Structural legislative change is a long process, and it can often take time for a few passionate leaders to mobilize others. Instead of counting heads at social justice events, redefine success: Focus on the impact these events have on those who do attend, on the relationships built, and on the sense of meaning that they infuse in participants’ lives. Make sure people feel the momentum of the work by celebrating and recognizing those who have contributed and what has been accomplished – both when you have major achievements and also along the way.

6. **Leverage the power of a network of Reform congregations doing this work.**

You are not alone in this work. There are nearly 900 URJ congregations across North America with whom you can connect both virtually (in the Social Action group in The Tent) and in person.

For example, as part of the California Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism (formerly Reform CA), local congregations have come together and successfully helped pass legislation on sentencing reform and immigrant rights. Find your local Reform Movement allies through RAC state-based initiatives, through your URJ Community, and through the Religious Action Center’s Brit Olam network – congregations that have recommitted to putting justice at the center of their congregation.

Social justice is an investment in our future. When we work together, the Reform Movement has tremendous potential to build a world of wholeness, compassion, and justice. This is how we answer our divine charge: tikkun olam, to repair the world.

Rabbi Jonah Dov Pesner is the Director of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism. Amy Asin is the Union for Reform Judaism’s Vice President of Strengthening Congregations.
Social Action Dates and Opportunities

By Tim Slavinski

We will be incorporating a social action component into our December 7 Hanukkah Bash at CMI. Please bring a toy that will be distributed to children who would otherwise not receive a gift for the holidays. The toy should be wrapped and tagged with the age and gender appropriateness of the toy. We will also be accepting donations of gently used clothing for the homeless in Savannah. There seems to be a real need as well for new undergarments and socks at this time too.

Mickve Israel is scheduled to serve dinner at Grace House, a part of the Union Mission on Sunday, December 16. It is a two hour commitment, 5:30pm until 7:30pm, to help make the holiday season a little brighter for Savannah’s homeless. It is easy to sign up as you can do so directly online through the Union Mission Website: https://unionmission.volunteerhub.com/lp/MickveIsrael/

We are also in the process of organizing a build with Habitat for Humanity. We are waiting for confirmation of those dates from Dot Evans at Habitat and will announce them soon. Please participate and contribute!

CONGREGATIONS IN SERVICE

Saturday, Nov. 3, 2018 (8:00a.m. – 12:00 noon) – First Presbyterian Church

Sunday, Nov. 4, 2018 (12:30p.m. – 5:00p.m.) – Baha’i Center

Congregations in Service, a group organized in 2004 representing various Savannah congregations, will be hosting its twenty-ninth community service project on Saturday, November 3, 2018 & Sunday, November 4, 2018 at different venues in Savannah. Everyone is invited to work together on projects for their community from 8:00a.m.-12:00 noon on Saturday (Continental breakfast at First Presbyterian Church – 520 E. Washington Avenue at 8:00a.m. and free lunch at First Christian Church - 711 E. Victory Drive) and 12:30p.m.-5:00p.m. on Sunday (free lunch at the Baha’i Center – 2416 Waters Avenue, north of Victory Drive at 41st Street).

Eighteen projects are scheduled:

- Decorating pillowcases for children
- Making "no sew" blankets for children
- Nursing home visitation with St. James children's choir
- Making greeting cards for nursing homes
- Setting up at the new Rape Crisis location
- Painting project and gardening for Pegasus
- Picking up litter at Tybee and Daffin Park
- Making treats for Ronald McDonald House
- Nursing home visitation at Habersham House
- Organizing a warehouse for Untion Mission
- Assembling treat bags for Inner city Night Shelter
- Bacon Park Trail cleanup and weeding
- Meals-on-Wheels pet food delivery
- Sorting donations/stocking shelves for Habitat Restore
- Painting a ramp for Coastal Children's Advocacy Center
- A gardening project for Safe Shelter
- Collecting pet supplies for Hospice Senior Citizens
- Collecting men's socks, shoes boxers, clothes

*If you can’t attend but would like to help, CONTRIBUTIONS for blanket, landscaping, and other materials would be greatly appreciated. Congregations in Service invites everyone to participate. To sign up, call the office at 912-233-1547. Hope to see you there!!!!

Alcoholics Anonymous
If you are concerned with a drinking problem, wish to learn more about Alcoholics Anonymous or want to find A.A. near you, we can help.

Savannah AA Helpline (912) 356-3688 (24/7)

Narcotics Anonymous
If you or someone you know wish to learn more about Narcotics Anonymous, or want to find N.A. near you, we can help.

Savannah NA Helpline (912) 216-9580
Welcome Back to Shalom School

Shalom School has been so busy the last few weeks. Our students learned all about Sukkot, and different classrooms constructed some very creative replicas out of cardboard boxes, snack foods like graham crackers, pretzels and basil, sheets draped over desks- the works! It was a real sukkah fest on the third floor! We are so excited about what is going on within our classrooms! One class is creating a ‘walkthrough Torah’ and writing a book for younger children about a superhero that performs mitzvot. Another class worked in small groups to create depictions of Creation, working in teams to create one day at a time. Students in our younger classes have enjoyed learning prayers, reading Bible stories and completing crafts that align, practicing Hebrew using alef bet yoga, making letters in paint and on MagnaDoodles, and singing songs. We’ve been building, learning, praying and loving every minute of our time together! We are looking forward to our Grandparents and Special Friends Breakfast as well as Family Bingo in November.

UPCOMING EVENTS

**November 4** - Shalom School Bingo, 12pm

**November 9** - Young Families Gathering in Monterey Sq, 5:30pm, Contemporary Service led by Camp Students, 6pm

**November 18** - Shalom School Grandparents Breakfast, 10am
Welcome New Members

Brian and Anne Robin who were married at Mickve Israel in 2002, are renewing their membership. Their sons, Alex (4) and Sam (7), have been attending Shalom School through the family’s membership at Agudath Achim and will continue there as they prepare for their future Bar Mitzvahs at Mickve Israel. Brian is a general contractor and project CEO of Robin Restoration. Anne is the Advertising Coordinator for South Magazine. We are delighted to have them back at Mickve Israel.

As members of B’nai B’rith Jacob and associate members of Agudath Achim, Kevin and Michelle Heyman and their two sons, Ari and Elijah, are joining Mickve Israel as associate members, illustrating their strong commitment to the Savannah Jewish community. Michelle is the daughter of congregants Melvin and Roberta Kamine Haysman. Growing up in Savannah, she and her two sisters all celebrated their Bat Mitzvahs and Confirmations at Mickve Israel. They enjoy the social activities at Mickve Israel and have an interest in the Social Action committee. They have been no strangers to our congregation throughout the past years and we look forward to seeing them often.

Dr. Timothy and Elyssa Minton are relative newcomers to Savannah, moving from upstate New York four years ago with their children Sydney Anne and Matthew. They have met a number of Mickve Israel members and through those friends have attended high holiday services, Passover seders and Bar/Bat Mitzvahs at Mickve Israel. They are looking forward to being involved with the CMI community as members. Tim is the owner/medical director of Savannah Facial Plastic Surgery and Elyssa is a dedicated mom and “household CEO” as well as volunteering at St. Andrews school where the children attend.

We welcome Russell and Karen Nanning to the Savannah area as well as to Mickve Israel. They moved to Pooler recently from Dothan, Alabama, where they were actively involved in their congregation, Russell with Brotherhood and Karen with the religious school. They have been together for nine years, having each lost their spouse, and have four children and two grandchildren. They have found Mickve Israel to be very welcoming and look forward to being part of the Savannah Jewish community both socially and spiritually.

NORM’S BACKPACK BUDDIES

It’s so hard to believe that it has been a year since our dear Norman Hirsch passed away and we have been able to continue and expand in so many ways. I am sure all of the BackPack Buddies recipients are so grateful that someone had the insight to bring a BackPack Buddies program to Savannah. In case you didn’t know, we started with one school and packed on the basement stairs at CMI. The program has expanded to packing from the basement of the United Way, and over thirty different sites packing for over 1300 children every week. What a legacy. Thank you Norman, obm.

Thank you for all the donations of school supplies. We are sure those packed items brought more smiles to the children’s faces.

FOR THE BPB BARRELS:
We would like to add tooth brushes and tooth paste to the bags in the coming months.
Hotel-sized soap/shampoo/mouthwash
Individual packets of peanut or cheese crackers and cookies
For the special needs classes: All sizes of underwear for both boys and girls.

Thank you for all your support.
For more volunteer information, I can be reached at 598-9760 or 604-2779.
Marcia Berens
Volunteer Coordinator
Thank you!
The generosity we receive does not go unnoticed. We thank everyone who supports Congregation Mickve Israel through contributions, participation, volunteerism and other means. A special thank you to those listed below who have given Honor Dues. Please consider joining this special group by giving Honor Dues in 2018.

**Pillar**  
($10,000 and above)  
The Solomons Family

**Benefactor**  
($5,000–$9,999)  
The Solomons Family

**Sustainer**  
($3,600–$4,999)  
Mrs. Toby Hollenberg  
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Kole

**Leader**  
($1,800–$3,599)  
Anonymous  
Anonymous

**Patron**  
($720–$1,799)  
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Mr. & Mrs. William Sklar  
Mr. & Mrs. Duane Tomlin  
Dr. Stephen Wagner

**Chai Member**  
($360–$719)  
Anonymous  
Anonymous

Mrs. Muriel Bono  
Mr. & Mrs. Roger Freedman  
Mr. & Mrs. William Goldberg  
Dr. & Mrs. Joel Greenberg  
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Grossman  
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Harris, Jr.  
Mrs. Jane Kahn  
Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Kole  
Dr. Harvey Lebos  
Mr. Gary*OBM & Mrs. Joan Levy  
Mr. Scott & Dr. Dina Linfoot  
Mr. Joel Lynch  
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Mr. & Mrs. Brad Sinoff  
Dr. & Mrs. Anthony Sussman

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MOVIE SPEAK PRESENTS CROSSING DELANACEY

**DATE:** SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16  
**TIME:** 1:00  
**PLACE:** MICKVE ISRAEL

Single, attractive Isabelle [Izzy] has a rent-controlled uptown apartment and a blooming career in publishing. She also has a Bubbie who’s hired a matchmaker to find her a husband. The corner pickle seller?

Please join us for a laugh-filled afternoon as we watch old world ways rub against new world woes.

Featuring Amy Irving, Peter Riegert, Sylvia Miles, and Reizl Bozyk as the scene stealing Bubbie.

Your movieSPEAK Host,  
Bonnie Strongin
Sisterhood was thrilled to kickstart our year with this wonderful event. Please be on the lookout for future events in the Contact and through e-blasts. Please check our ad this month and volunteer to help Gail Kaplan with Hospice, a true mitzvah! And remember to attend chair yoga at the JEA for free on Mondays at 9:30 AM.

Each month, look for articles and ads of upcoming events- I am sure y'all will be pleased. Step up to the plate, and let anyone on the Board know of an opportunity that interests you to volunteer. Thanks, and hope to see many of you at future events.

Save the Date For The Holiday Gift Wrap at the Savannah Mall

This is one of Sisterhood’s major fundraisers for the year. A portion of the proceeds goes to Second Harvest Food Bank to fill a critical need here in our community.

During this holiday season, we will be providing this service from mid December through Christmas Eve.

Volunteer sign-ups will begin in early December.

Sisterhood Hospice Thanksgiving

Every November we participate in Sisterhood’s most beloved and gratifying activity, the Hospice Thanksgiving Dinner, which we provide for staff and families of patients of Hospice. Our members provide everything from soup to nuts (and turkey and dressing and....well you get the idea). Contact Gail Kaplan at 912-658-5846 for more information and to volunteer.
Only those names with Memorial plaques are published. For information on purchasing a plaque or to request that a loved one’s name be read during Shabbat services, contact Jennifer Rich at 912-233-1547, ext. 302 or jennifer.rich@mickveisrael.org

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Frances Levkoy
Harry Raskin
Rebecca Marcus Raskin
Ella Kravitch
Helen Liff Raskin
Nathan Marcus Hornstein
Edward Shapiro
Alfred Maurice Alperin
Woodrow Wilson Gorbach
Alexander Kohn
Tess R. Kayton
Florette Visanska Rothschild
Morton M. Friedman
Charles Furchgott Sr.
Helen Polak Kohn
Lawrence Mayer Steinheimer Jr.
Sol J. Stern
Carolyn K. Abeshouse
Benjamin S. Abeshouse MD
Martin Edward Kirschbaum Jr.
Malvine Ungar
Sadie Shoenig Utitz
Max E. Guthman
Rebecca Krapf
Sigo R. Mendel
Edgar Wortsman
W. Leon Friedman Sr.
Solomon Hirsch
Bernard Ungar
Dr. Joseph L. Zerman
Norman David Richard
Bertie Kroskin
Hedwig Freund Richtman
Albert Ehrlich
Josephine Wachtel Smith
Beatrice R. Chaskin
Joseph M. Solomons
Karlilena Hohnerlein Traub
Max T. Brown
Rachel Paderewski

NOV 9 & 10
Lillie Brady Falk
Benjamin Maier Schlosser
Florence Stern
Lillian Rubenstein Butcher
Roz Shapiro
NOV 16 & 17
Mildred Weichselbaum
Frances Shapero Kassel
Rachel Basch Victor
David Amram Byck III
Lyn Stacie Getz
Fay Silvers
Muriel A. Sutker
Bernhard Ungar
Gertrude E. Wortsman
Herman S. Gordon
Georgia Hughes Hymes
Edward L. Byck

NOV 23 & 24
Arthur Deutsch
Marcus I. Frankenstein
Stanley Harris

# GIVINGTUESDAY

Savannah Jewish Federation 2019 Annual Community Campaign

Tuesday, November 27
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

IT ALL STARTS WITH YOU...

Make your 2019 Campaign Gift online at www.savj.org
AND
sign up to make calls by emailing campaign@savj.org or call 912-355-8111.

HELP MAKE THE CALL...
THE JEWISH FUTURE IS ON THE LINE!
IT IS WITH GREAT PRIDE THAT
HADASSAH SAVANNAH PRESENTS
THE PRESTIGIOUS 2018
MYRTLE WREATH AWARD
IN HONOR OF
Dr. Joel and Carol Towbin Greenberg

Sunday, November 18, 2018
5:30 in the evening
Jewish Educational Alliance
Dinner and open bar to follow
$65 couvert per person
All additional contributions made benefiting the
Hadassah Medical Organization’s Neurology Department
are tax deductible and will be acknowledged in framed artwork
to be presented to the Greenbergs at the event.

For more information, please contact Sue Adler, susandemberadler@gmail.com
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The JEA & the Savannah Jewish Federation Present:  
The Joan & Murray Gefen Memorial  
Savannah Jewish Film Festival  
January 23-February 2, 2019

2019 SJFF Sponsorship Opportunities

Producer  
$800  
4 Full Festival Passes  
4 Full Meal Passes (to include every lunch & dinner)  
4 Opening Night Champagne Party Passes  
4 Finale Reception Passes  
Producer Listing in Festival Program Guide & Promotional Material  
Signage during the Festival  
Four Week Enews Sponsor ($144 Value)  
Rotating onscreen name or logo recognition before each film at the festival  
Opportunity to display corporate collateral during event

Director  
$650  
2 Full Festival Passes  
2 Full Meal Passes (to include every lunch & dinner)  
2 Opening Night Champagne Party Passes  
2 Finale Reception Passes  
Director Listing in Festival Program Guide & Promotional Material  
Signage during the Festival  
Two Week Enews Sponsor ($72 Value)  
Rotating onscreen name or logo recognition before each film at the festival  
Opportunity to display corporate collateral during event

Writer  
$500  
2 Full Festival Passes  
2 Full Meal Passes (to include every lunch & dinner)  
2 Opening Night Champagne Party Passes  
2 Finale Reception Passes  
Writer Listing in Festival Program Guide & Promotional Material  
Signage during the Festival

Actor  
$300  
2 Full Festival Passes  
4 Meal Passes (to include lunches and/or dinners, Reservation must be made ahead of time)  
2 Finale Reception Passes  
Actor Listing in Festival Program Guide & Promotional Material  
Signage during the Festival

Editor  
$150  
1 Full Festival Passes  
1 Meal Pass (to include a lunch or a dinner, Please make reservation to reserve your spot ahead of time)  
Editor Listing in Festival Program Guide & Promotional Material  
1 Finale Reception Pass  
Signage during the Festival

Full Festival Movie Pass (Admits one to all films and Opening Night Champagne Party)  
$120 for Community Members or $100 for JEA Members

Single Movie Tickets (Can be purchased at door 30 minutes prior to film):  
$12 for Community Members or $10 for JEA Members

Movie & Meal Pass (must be purchased in advance):  
Lunch $15 for Community Members or $13 for JEA Members  
Dinner $25 for Community Members or $20 for JEA Members

Opening Night Champagne Party & Movie  
What better way to kick off our festival than with a party!  
Help us celebrate our first night of fun with hor d’oeuvres & cocktails  
Party 6:00 pm, Film 7:00 pm  
$25 for Community Members or $20 for JEA Members
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