

APRIL 2019

mickve israel

contact



Contemporary Shabbat Service

Friday, April 12

5:30pm Young Family Gathering
6pm Contemporary Shabbat Service
led by B'nei Mitvah Students
6:45pm Chocolate Oneg for all!



Women's Seder 2019

Sunday April, 14 at 4pm

Cost: \$25 per adult, \$12 for ages 12 and under
payable at time of reservation

This will be a joyful celebration of women
and freedom highlighted by a delicious
seder meal, music, and dancing.

The dinner menu items will be prepared
by chef Bryan Graves

Each attendee is asked to bring one
of the following to share: Passover wine,
grape juice or a Passover dessert.

Reservations are required by April 7th.
RSVP to Teresa Victor at 912-657-4108

(Make checks out to Sisterhood and
drop off at the temple office)

Passover Seders

First Night, April 19, 6pm
Second Night, April, 20, 6pm

Menu:

- Matzah ball soup
- Grilled salmon with caper-lemon relish
- Roasted chicken breast, arugula, pear,
pecans and natural au jus
- Tzimmes
- Roasted potatoes
- Matzo stuffing
- Mixed vegetables
- Green Salad
- Dessert

Paid RSVP by April 16 call 912-233-1547

Cost:

Members
Adults: \$25
Children ages 5-12: \$10
Non-Members
Adults: \$35
Children age 5-12: \$15



WORSHIP SCHEDULE

FRIDAY 4/5

Kabbalat Shabbat Service and Ellie Rich Bat Mitzvah: 6:00pm

SATURDAY 4/6

Shabbat Morning Service and Ellie Rich Bat Mitzvah: 11:00am

Weekly Torah Study, 1:00pm

Kiddush lunch sponsored by Jennifer and Jason Rich in honor of Ellie's Bat Mitzvah.

FRIDAY 4/12

Young Family Gathering: 5:30pm
Contemporary Shabbat Service with B'Nei Mitzvah Students: 6:00pm
Chocolate Seder Oneg: 6:45pm

SATURDAY 4/13

Shabbat Morning Service and Sophia Guthrie Bat Mitzvah: 11:00am

Weekly Torah Study, 1:00pm

Kiddush lunch sponsored by Leslie and Bryan Guthrie in honor of Sophie's Bat Mitzvah.

FRIDAY 4/19

First Night Seder: 6:00pm
Cost: Members: Adults/\$25, Children/\$10, Non-members: Adults/\$35, Children/\$15
RSVP to 912-233-1547

SATURDAY 4/20

Shabbat Morning Service: 11:00am

Weekly Torah Study, 1:00pm

No Kiddush lunch due to Passover Seder.

SATURDAY 4/20

Second Night Seder: 6:00pm
Cost: Members: Adults/\$25, Children/\$10, Non-members: Adults/\$35, Children/\$15
RSVP to 912-233-1547

FRIDAY 4/26

Yizkor Passover Service: 10:30am

Kabbalat Shabbat Service: 6:00pm

Dinner and Program "The Long Shadow of the Nazi Perpetrators" with Guest Speaker Alexandra Senfft

SATURDAY 4/27

Meet and Greet with New Members: 9:30am

New Member Shabbat Morning Service: 11:00am

Kiddush lunch sponsored by Lisa Gooden.

FRIDAY 5/3

Prayer Evoke Demonstration: 5:30PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service: 6:00pm

SATURDAY 5/4

Shabbat Morning Service: 11:00am

Weekly Torah Study: 1:00pm

Kiddush lunch sponsored by Tim Slivinski in honor of both Tim and Caleb's birthdays.

KIDDISH LUNCH FUND

We realize that some of you might like additional opportunities to contribute to our Kiddush lunch fund. We invite you to sponsor a Kiddush lunch individually or with a group of friends in 2019 or contribute to the Kiddush lunch fund. Contributions can be made in honor or memory of a friend or loved one and any amount is greatly appreciated! Please contact the office to make a contribution at 912-233-1547.

UPCOMING EVENTS

APRIL 2

KABBALAH IN SUN CITY

Tuesday, April 2, 10:30AM at the home of Harriet and Sid Schwartz

APRIL 2

JUDAISM 101 CLASS

Tuesday, April 2, 6:30PM
Class topic: Death and Mourning

APRIL 8

SAVANNAH MUSIC FESTIVAL AT CMI FEATURING DANIEL HOPE & FRIENDS V

Monday, April 8, 6:00PM
Savannah Music Festival with Daniel Hope & Friends V performing Mozart's Grande Sestetto Concertante and Dvorak's String Quintet in G Major, Opus 77. Sponsored in part by Byck-Rothschild Foundation, Inc. and by Mrs. Toby W. Hollenberg. Go to SavannahMusicFestival.org for tickets.

APRIL 9

JUDAISM 101 CLASS

Tuesday, April 9, 6:30PM
Class topic: Conversion to Judaism

APRIL 14

SISTERHOOD SEDER

Sunday, April 14, 4:00PM
See page 1 for details.

APRIL 19

FIRST NIGHT SEDER

Friday, April 19, 6:00PM
Cost: Members: Adults/\$25, Children/\$10
Non-members: Adults/\$35, Children/\$15
RSVP to 912-233-1547

APRIL 20

SECOND NIGHT SEDER

Saturday, April 20, 6:00PM
Cost: Members: Adults/\$25, Children/\$10
Non-members: Adults/\$35, Children/\$15
RSVP to 912-233-1547

APRIL 24

CMI BOOK BANTER BOOK CLUB

Wednesday, April 24, 1:00PM
We will be discussing Rabbi Haas' book club pick *The Jew Store* by Stella Suberman.

APRIL 26

DINNER AND HOLOCAUST PROGRAM "The Long Shadow of the Nazi Perpetrators" with Guest Speaker Alexandra Senfft

Friday, April 26, 7:00PM
Cost: Members: Adults/\$12, Children/\$8,
Non-members: Adults/\$15, Children/\$10
RSVP to 912-233-1547

MAY 1

SCAD ART OPENING

"Re - demp - tion" Upholding the Remembrance Of a Homeland & Her People (Mixed Media)
By Ronit Joy Holtz
Wednesday, May 1, 6:00PM - 9:00PM

MAY 2

COMMUNITY YOM HASHOAH OBSERVANCE AT THE JEA

Thursday, May 2,
Reading of the names 9:00AM - 6:00PM;
Community observance, 6:00PM

MAZEL TOV!

Mazel Tov to Danyse and Matt Cail on the birth of their son, Spencer Philip Cail.

Mazel Tov to Jennifer and Jason Rich on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Ellie.

Mazel Tov to Leslie and Bryan Guthrie on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Sophia.

Mazel Tov to Lauren Ford and Cheryl Ross on the Bar Mitzvah of their son and grandson, Adam Ford.

OF BLESSED MEMORY

Marion Levy Mendel
March 2, 2019

Lita Scharf
Sister of Steve Roth
March 9, 2019

Neil Haysman
brother of Melvin
(Roberta Kaymine-Haysman) Haysman
March 13, 2019

Marvin Eichelbaum
March 20, 2019

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 May issue, so keep that in mind when sending articles. We will need everything by Friday, April 11th.

NEW MEMBERS

Welcome New Members:

Carol Solon and Marc Henley initially checked out Savannah by requesting relocation information on the Savannah Jewish Federation website this past September. Newly retired as a speech-language pathologist (Carol) and a professor of psychology (Marc), they made their first trip here from suburban Philadelphia in October, then renting an apartment on Wilmington Island beginning in January. Happily, they have purchased a home on the Southside and are now permanent Savannah residents. Many of you have already met them at services and at the Jewish Film Festival. They look forward to becoming more involved with the Jewish community and Mickve Israel.

JUDAICA SHOP SALE

APRIL SPECIAL

Enjoy a 20% discount off everything Passover throughout the entire month of April!



To Kitniyot Or Not To Kitniyot

How do we as Jews honor our ancestors? The answer is simple. We eat food. Period! Even the two holidays in which we fast, Yom Kippur and TishaB'av, are both defined by the fact that we eat no food. However, we also know that the most food centric holiday of them all rolls around every year during springtime.

Passover remains the most food centric of all holidays, and what a variety. It's a veritable cornucopia of meaningful nutritional options: White wine vs red wine, sinkers vs floaters, lettuce vs parsley, Gefilte fish or no Gefilte fish. Yet, we all know the most debated topic of Passover. To Kitniyot or not to Kitniyot? A long time ago in our very galaxy, rabbis decided that we should avoid certain additional foods like, legumes, corn and rice, along with the traditionally forbidden foods we call hametz (e.g. the five grains: wheat, barley, oats, rye and spelt).

All of our ancestors agreed to abide by these new laws, except for the ones that didn't. Generally speaking, the Jews in the Pale Settlement, who lived apart from the rest of the world agreed to refrain from eating Kitniyot, while the Sefardic Jews who often lived and worked alongside non-Jews, refused to follow these rules. The reasons seem obvious. If I live in a world with just Jews, all of whom are following the same rules, we can create as many new rules as we want without creating havoc. While if I live, play and eat with people outside of my world, I must find ways to mingle.

To this day, the question of whether or not to eat Kitniyot defines us in many ways. In Israel where a high percentage of Jews descend from Sephardic ancestry, they say Kitniyot Smitniyot. So, if I buy something Kosher for Passover that's made in Israel, there's a good chance we will find peanut or corn oil in it. In America, where the majority of Jews hail from the Pale Settlement, it's usually forbidden in households keeping a kosher home for the holidays.

Yet, the world is a changing. Just three years ago, the Conservative Movement, which is a movement that

follows Jewish Kosher laws, gave the okay to eat Kitniyot on Passover, citing various sources as precedent. On one hand, we stay connected to Israeli tradition and on the other hand, the original reasons for keeping Kitniyot out of our diet no longer applies. What were those early reasons? One might have been that sometimes supplies mixed together in warehouses, so corn might mix with wheat. Another, we can make products out of corn for example that resemble wheat (like corn bread).



The question as to what we eat and how we honor our ancestors remains an individual one. I, for instance, as a Reform Jew choose to refrain from eating Kitniyot throughout Passover. I

love sushi and chocolate. These remain my favorite meal and dessert. I literally can eat sushi every day for every meal and chocolate as a dessert. Technically I could be able to move through Passover without any change in my dietary life, as rice and soy (soy sauce) are both Kitniyot. However, I choose not to eat sushi that week in order to find some semblance of connection.

I wish us all the best for the upcoming Passover, whether we eat Kitniyot or not, whether we keep Passover very strictly, celebrate at one or two Seders, or just refrain from eating bread. It's a wonderful time for family and friends. Happy Passover Everyone.

Below is the conclusion to one of the Responsa on Kitniyot issued by the Conservative Movement.

In order to bring down the cost of making Pesah and support the healthier diet that is now becoming more common, and given the inapplicability today of the primary concerns that seem to have led to the custom of prohibiting kitniyot, and further, given our inclination in our day to present an accessible Judaism unencumbered by unneeded prohibitions, more easily able to participate in the culture that surrounds us, we are prepared to rely on the fundamental observance recorded in the Talmud and codes and permit the eating of kitniyot on Pesah.



Spring Is Truly The Season For Sisterhood

The azaleas have begun to bloom all over Savannah, the air is a little warmer, and spring appears to be around the corner. Sisterhood has many programs planned for this spring, and we hope that all members will take advantage of all the informative and special programs we have planned.

First, and foremost, please join us on Sunday, April 14th, at our annual Women's Seder to be held at Mickve Israel, beginning at 4:00 PM. All members, their family and friends are invited. Its themes of freedom and remembrance remain relevant from year to year as we celebrate together the story of Moses's birth and the Exodus of the Jewish people out of Egypt and into the holy land. Please join us for an afternoon of singing, dancing, delicious food and the camaraderie of celebrating with your fellow sisters.

Save the Dates

On Sunday, May 5th, our VP for Programming, Carol Cohen has a cemetery tour planned, led by Ellen Byck. This day will provide not only historical information, but should imbue us with a sense of pride at the amazing

history of Mickve Israel. Lunch with your fellow sisters can follow to complete the day. Please join us!

Our annual Sisterhood Shabbat will be held on May 11th, where all of our members will participate in all parts of the service. Because the entire service is run by women, it gives it a very special quality. This will be followed by a luncheon, sponsored by Sisterhood. Please join us!

On Sunday, May 19th, Carol plans to run a program called Step-up. This is a program under the auspices of United Way, whereby women are able to receive clothes in order to rejoin the workforce. As we get closer to the date, more information will follow. Please join us!

Last, but not least, we will be holding our Woman of Valor dinner on June 5th at Mickve Israel. After bestowing honors and accolades on the women chosen, induction of officers for the Sisterhood Board will follow. Please join us!

Looking forward to seeing you at all of these events!

New Member Shabbat Event

On Saturday, April 27, 2019, starting at 9:30 AM, we will have a special New Member Shabbat Event for all members who have recently joined Congregation Mickve Israel. At this event we will officially welcome and honor our new members and invite them to participate in the following activities:

- "Up Close and Personal Time" with Rabbi Robert Haas and members of our Board of Adjunta and Membership Committee
- An intimate discussion of our historic congregation, including a special tour of our beautiful, newly renovated Museum
- An opportunity to learn about the many ways in which members can become an integral part of our Mickve Israel community, both spiritually and socially
- A special tour of our award-winning Museum

- An opportunity to come up to the Bimah during services to be honored by the congregation, join together for an Aliyah, and receive a special blessing from the Rabbi
- A Kiddush lunch honoring all new members
- An opportunity to meet many fellow CMI members and make new friends

Individual invitations to this special event will be sent to all new members. In addition, we hope all of you will come to Shabbat Services at 11:00 AM on April 27th to help us honor and welcome these new members of our Mickve Israel family.

Thank you and we hope to see you on the 27th.

Eradicating The Seeds Of Hate

On March 15, 2019, a gunman entered the Al Noor Mosque and Linwood Mosque in Christchurch, New Zealand, killed 50 worshippers and injured dozens more. October 27, 2018, a gunman entered the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh and killed 11 worshippers. On August 11 – 12, 2017, hundreds of white supremacists marched in Charlottesville, VA, chanting racist and antisemitic slogans and carrying Nazi flags - one young woman protesting the marchers was killed and dozens were injured. On June 17, 2015, a gunman killed 9 African American worshippers during a bible study class at the Emanuel AME Church in Charleston.



These incidents are shocking, and what they don't fully reveal is the increase in the overall number of hate crimes since 2014. The ADL reports that all hate crimes have increased from 5,479 in 2014 to 7,715 in 2017. Anti-Jewish crimes have risen from 609 in 2014 to 938 in 2017. Anti-Muslim crimes have risen from 154 in 2014 to 273 in 2017 and hate crimes based on race have risen from 2,568 in 2014 to 4,131 in 2017.

These numbers shed light on the risks our country faces if we, as individuals, don't do all we can to stop the growth of hate and to encourage empathy, understanding, and respect. A key piece of this effort is the education of children, teenagers, and adults. Within the national Jewish Community, the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum and the ADL are leading significant efforts towards this education.

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum (www.ushmm.org/educators) has extensive resources for education, judicial, military and law enforcement professionals as well as faith and interfaith communities. Their broad reach is an effort to confront the reality that, "History has shown that wherever anti-Semitism has gone unchecked, the persecution of others has been present or not far behind. Defeating anti-Semitism must be a cause of great importance not only for Jews, but for all people who value humanity and justice." (Contemporary Global Anti-Semitism: A Report Provided to the United States Congress, United States Department of State, March 2008)

The ADL was founded in 1913 originally with the goal of stopping anti-semitism and defending the Jewish people. Today, it "fights threats to our very

democracy, including cyberhate, bullying, bias in schools and in the criminal justice system, terrorism, hate crimes, coercion of religious minorities, and contempt for anyone who is different." (retrieved from adl.org/what-we-do). The ADL is working to educate people to "reject biases, appreciate differences, and create welcoming environments" through its "A World of Difference Institute" that includes anti-bias education and resources for K-12 schools, universities, social service workers, volunteers, and staff of community organizations as well as civic leaders and law enforcement.

Within the Savannah Community, the Federation has helped connect several public and private schools to the ADL. This relationship has resulted in the beginnings of an integration of the ADL's "A Classroom of Difference" curriculum into each school. The goal is to develop students who are civil, respectful of others, inclusive and who stand up to those who spread hate.

We must continue to educate ourselves, our children, our grandchildren. We must confront our own biases and eradicate seeds of hatred everywhere. In this effort, Friday, April 26th, we will be hosting speaker and author Alexandra Senfft - the granddaughter of Hanns Ludin, who served as the envoy of the "Third Reich" to Slovakia from 1941 – 45. Alexandra was raised with the myth that her grandfather was just a diplomat and as such, an innocent man. However, at the end of 1947, Alexandra's grandfather was executed by hanging, convicted of war crimes by a court in Czechoslovakia. The court had found him responsible for signing the deportation orders of 60,000 Slovak Jews, the majority of whom were murdered in the concentration camps. His crimes are still denied by some of Alexandra's family up to this day. She decided to break the family silence. In 2007, she wrote the book "Silence Hurts: A German Family History," followed by "The Long Shadow of the Perpetrators" (2016). She feels it is necessary for people to confront their family past in order to end the destructive cycle of denial transmitted from generation to generation. Senfft says that her work "confronts the past to develop tasks for the present so that society can withstand anti-democratic trends and movements in the future."

Thank You For Everything

It is hard to believe we will be coming to a close of the school year mid-May. It really takes “a village” for this program to be so successful. We could not do what we do without your financial support. We also are grateful to our core volunteers who make sure the program functions so that we can provide weekend meals to approx. 125 kids each week.

Everyone is so dedicated and committed to this program. It makes my role that much easier. A big thank you to all..

Marcia Berens,
Volunteer Coordinator BPBs



A huge thank you to all of our past and present volunteers:

WEDNESDAYS:

Alan Seidman
Jonathan Rabb
Sue Friedman
Allen Weiss
Beth Kinstler

Eve Bluett
Xenia Halfacre
Andrea Matthews
Paula Bowers
Carol Kranberg-Walker
Bruce Walker
Lewis Schneider

Leslie Guthrie
Sue Friedman
Sue Kantor
Adele Camens
Yvette Karnibad
Madeline Blank
Bubba Rosenthal
Beth Kinstler (works both days!)

THURSDAYS:

April Haas
Rabbi Robert Haas

Joan Page
Wayne Shebilske
Lucile Smith

WE REMEMBER THOSE WITH YAHRZEITS

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

APRIL 5 & 6

Olga Hannah Adler
Rose Minkoff Berman
Alexe Mendel Block
Sylvan M. Byck Jr.
Abraham Falk
Frankie J. Kelly
Martin Leffler
Donald Lewanda
Pearl M. Mincey
Bertha Smith
Edna Lilienthal Traub
Arthur Lewis Weil

Dorothy Isaac Krapf
Aaron Kravitch
Rollie Raskin Mendel
Maude H. Michels
Kate Holitser Robinson
Jacob A. Salkin
Rebecca Levington Zerman

Lorraine Schwager
Alvin Shoenig
Julia Feist Solomon

APRIL 19 & 20

David A. Byck Jr.
Fredrica M. Eisenberg
Isaiah M. Falk
Stanley Wolf Feiler
Hugo I. Frank
Milton Leonard Hymes
Daniel Kerness
Amalia Einstoss Lieblich
Sol Mekler
Louis Mirsky
Joseph A. Salkin

APRIL 26 & 27

Wallace T. Brown
Jean B. Edwards
Lena Flaum
Marsha Gould
Julius D. Hirsch
Arthur B. Levy
Valerie Stern Meyer
Jeanette Oelsner
Luba Shmaltz
Rita Shoenberg
Blanche Sternberg Simon
Esther Ungar
Carrie Kayton Weichselbaum
Casper Wiseman
Abraham Morris Zerman

APRIL 12 & 13

Eugenia Coleman
Washington Falk Jr.
Kenneth Gold
Max D. Hirsch
Jack Homans

How to Light Shabbat Candles

What you need to know about this ritual welcoming the Sabbath.

By Rabbi Michael Strassfeld, Richard Siegel and Sharon Strassfeld (from myjewishlearning.com)

As a ceremonial object or art, the candle is generally overlooked, yet it has great significance. Whether intended for practical purposes such as providing light, or for more evocative, quasi-magical ends, such as rekindling the winter sun, almost every festival and celebration incorporates the use of candles at some point. Scroll down for directions on how to light the candles and what blessing to say.

The Significance of Fire in Judaism

Fire is universally recognized as one of the basic elements of the world. It is mysterious, frightening, mesmerizing. Its attraction is almost irresistible. In the Kabbalah (Jewish mysticism), the image of a multicolored flame emanating from a candle is taken as a metaphor for God's relation to the world and man. The flame is a single entity, yet it appears to be undergoing constant change. The flame adheres to, relies on and appears to emanate from the candle, yet is a distinct and separate entity. The white interior of the flame is constant, but its exterior is always in motion and changes color.

Reducing fire to a few metaphors, however, robs it of its natural power and mystique. Fortunately the tradition, by incorporating the lighting of candles into the celebratory cycle in a number of different ways [e.g., Shabbat candles, Havdalah (at the end of Shabbat), Hanukkah candles, memorial candles], left open the possibilities for recognizing the many potentialities of fire. It is for us to rediscover those potentialities and allow them to "illumine our eyes."

On Friday night, one is required to light candles in the house for the sake of shalom bayit (harmony in the home) and oneg Shabbat (Sabbath joy). The candles ought to be in the room where the Sabbath meal is to be eaten.

How to Light the Candles

The exact time when candles are lit varies each week depending on the time the sun sets.

Women traditionally light candles, but in liberal communities candle lighting can be done by any Jewish adult.

Candles may be lit, at the earliest, 1-1/4 hours before sunset, but the customary time is up to 18 minutes before sunset. If the traditional 18-minute time limit cannot be met, candles may be lit during the 18 minutes immediately following sunset.

At least two candles should be lit. These represent "shamor" ["keep"] and "zakhor" ["remember"], the first words of the commandments [in the two Ten Commandments passages in the Torah] concerning Shabbat (Exodus 20:8; Deuteronomy 5:12). They also

symbolize the unity underlying all apparent duality, such as man and woman, body and soul, speech and silence, creation and revelation.

It is permissible to light more than two candles. In fact, it is considered particularly meritorious to do so. This is implied in an interpretation of "And God blessed the seventh day" (Genesis 2:3). "With what did he bless it? Light."

Some people light an additional candle for each child in the family. Once you've lit a certain number, it is a custom never to decrease that number.

Students away from home should light candles for themselves, as they are no longer within the household of their parents.

Blessing the Candle Lighting

The ritual of lighting the candles involves:

1. The actual lighting of the candles
2. Drawing the hands around the candles and toward the face from one to seven times (three is most common)
3. Covering the eyes with the hands
4. Saying the blessing

Barukh atah Adonai Eloheinu melekh ha'olam asher kid'shanu b'mitzvotav v'tzivanu l'hadlik ner shel shabbat.

Blessed are You, Lord our God, Ruler of the Universe, who has sanctified us with commandments, and commanded us to light Shabbat candles.

The halacha for this [i.e., the method prescribed in Jewish law] is a bit complicated. A blessing must normally be said before an act. However, since the blessing over the Shabbat candles is also the act which initiates Shabbat, it is forbidden to light a fire after the blessing is said because of the traditional restriction against kindling a flame on Shabbat. To get over this bind, one lights the candles and then covers one's eyes while saying the blessing. When the eyes are opened, the already lit candles are enjoyed for the first time, as it were, therefore both completing the blessing and not violating Shabbat.

There are several intentions associated with the waving of the hands around the candles: it serves to usher in the Shabbat Bride as the light of Shabbat fills the room and surrounds the person; it symbolizes the culmination of the six days of creation into the seventh day of rest; it draws the warmth and light inside oneself.

After saying the blessing, you can softly utter prayers for yourself or others.

You should not make use of the light (e.g., by eating or reading by it); otherwise it may be considered a wasted and invalidated blessing.

If there are no candles available, you can make the blessing over electric lights or gas (e.g., camping lanterns).

JUDAISM 101

A 12 week course
led by Tim Slivinski

TUESDAYS AT 6:30PM

TOPICS FOR MARCH & APRIL:

ANTI-SEMITISM AND THE HOLOCAUST
THE AMERICAN JEWISH EXPERIENCE AND DIVERSITY
PRAYER, SYNAGOGUE, LITURGY AND MUSIC
MARRIAGE, PARTNERSHIP, FAMILY AND CHILDREN
DEATH AND MOURNING
CONVERSION

Contact Tim Slivinski at 912-233-1547
ext 313 or tim@mickveisrael.org
for more information

YOM HASHOAH

JOIN SAVANNAH'S ANNUAL MEMORIAL
OBSERVANCE OF THE HOLOCAUST.

★ MAY 2, 2019 ★
JEWISH EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE

9:00 AM - 6:00 PM READING OF THE NAMES

In observance of Yom HaShoah, we read the names of children who died in the Holocaust in 15 minute shifts. To sign up to read names visit www.savj.org

6:00 PM COMMUNITY OBSERVANCE

Candle lighting, Holocaust contest awards & special guest Carolyn Enger. Carolyn weaves a multimedia tapestry - interweaving video and audio testimony with the music of composers from the salon period to tell the story of the Mischlinge (a derogatory Nazi term for those neither fully Jewish nor fully Aryan).

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT WWW.SAVJ.ORG OR CALL 912-355-8111

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CONGREGATION
MICKVE ISRAEL



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