During the month of July, we are continuing all services and events online. We are using the application Zoom, our Facebook page, as well as our YouTube channel to stream these offerings. Each service and event will indicate which platform we are using for streaming.

**WORSHIP SCHEDULE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>FRIDAY 7/3 at 6pm</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Kabbalat Shabbat from our Youtube Channel, 6pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>SATURDAY 7/4 at 11am</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Shabbat Morning Service streamed live from our Youtube Channel, 11:00am</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>FRIDAY 7/10 at 6pm</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Kabbalat Shabbat from our Youtube Channel, 6pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>SATURDAY 7/11 at 11am</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>287th CMI Shabbat Anniversary Service &amp; Celebration streamed live from our Youtube Channel, 11:00am</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>FRIDAY 7/17 at 6pm</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Kabbalat Shabbat from our Youtube Channel, 6pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>SATURDAY 7/18 at 11am</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Shabbat Morning Service streamed live from our Youtube Channel, 11:00am</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>FRIDAY 7/24 at 6pm</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Kabbalat Shabbat from our Youtube Channel, 6pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>SATURDAY 7/25 at 11am</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Shabbat Morning Service streamed live from our Youtube Channel, 11:00am</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**VIRTUAL EVENTS**

- **Q&A Session with Rabbi Haas**
  - Tuesday, July 7, 14, 21, & 28 1pm
  - Zoom ID: 898299995
  - Password: 009694

- **Twilight Tuesdays with Tim Slivinski**
  - Tuesdays, July 14, 21, and 28 at 6:30pm
  - Email Tim at tim@mickveisrael.org to participate in any of the classes

- **Study Session with Rabbi Haas**
  - Wednesday July 1, 8, 15, 22 & 28 at 10:30am
  - Zoom ID: 91646643571
  - Password: 151619

- **Weekly Torah Study with Tim**
  - Fridays, July 3, 10, 17, 24, & 31 at 1pm
  - Zoom ID: 898299995
  - Password: 009694

---

**MAZEL TOV**

Mazel Tov to Evan Parker (Terri & Barry Parker’s son). He graduated with highest honors in Biomedical Engineering at Georgia Tech.

Mazel Tov to Gabriel Adler (Sue & John Adler’s son). He graduated cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Washington with degrees in Law, Societies & Justice and Creative Writing.

Mazel Tov to Dr. Larisa Elisha and Dr. Steven Elisha. They have been awarded a Global Music Award for their MSR-Classics re-release, DUO VIRTUOSO – Works for Violin & Cello, featuring duos of Beethoven, Boccherini, Handel-Halvorsen, Haydn, Kodály and Mozart. The album’s popularity resulted in a re-release from MSR-Classics.

---

**OF BLESSED MEMORY**

George Efstathiou,
father of Sophia (Barry Weiner) McGuire
June 10, 2020

Jacqueline Siegel
stepmother of Michael Siegel
and mother-in-law of Gail Siegel
June 15, 2020

Larry Hughes
husband of Judith Hughes
June 17, 2020
UNION MISSION’s Grace House is in need of hygiene products including soap, deodorant, shampoo, new men’s underwear, new men’s t-shirts, towels, and washcloths. We are also asking for donations of masks to keep our clients and staff safe during this time. Please drop off these items off at 107 Fahm St Savannah, Georgia 31401. Visit unionmission.org to help.

Second Harvest of Coastal Georgia is providing food to thousands of families through its Mobile Food Banks and to thousands of school children through its Grab & Go program EACH WEEK. Food banks are reporting a 46% increase in need in the last 4 weeks. Visit helpendhunger.org to help.

Greenbriar Children’s Center provides emergency housing for abused, neglected, runaway and homeless children and young adults ages 11-21, as well as family counseling services which lead to the healthy development of children and young adults and to the strengthening of families. The organization’s services include shelter services, independent living, family preservation, early childhood educational and care and Project Safe Place. During this crisis, family issues can increase and further erode safety and endanger children. Greenbriar continues its work to take care of the children who live there and the families it serves. Visit greenbriar-childrenscenter.org to help.

Congregation Mickve Israel Anniversary
July 11, 1733 - July 11, 2020

Join us for a virtual celebration, July 11th at 11am. We will be reading from the original torah scrolls and honoring Herman Meyer
Interfaith Social Justice

As I prepared for our Zoom meeting, I realized the unfortunate reality. We had been working for well over a year to create this new interfaith social justice organization, but because of the Pandemic and the protest movement, we would now need to shut down our organization before we officially opened our proverbial doors. Meeting after meeting after meeting with hundreds of people representing over 50 congregations and a variety of other organizations, after raising money, applying for grants, and convincing everyone to join together at a shared table, we would pause and hope to restart the process next year, if it was even possible to regain the momentum. Yet, as the talk moved to postponing the search to hire our first time lead organizer, someone voiced dissent on this new course of action, arguing we should move forward as planned, despite all of the issues facing our world. Tentatively at first, but then with more confidence, we eventually decided to hire a full-time advocate, praying that many of the congregations and organizations would remain on board.

On the day of the board meeting, we expected a great deal of turmoil because of our decision. We still needed the majority of the over 50 houses of worship and organizations to approve our decision. We foresaw the question being brazenly raised, “How could we start this organization during a Pandemic and a protest movement?”

However, something strange and unexpected occurred. Instead of hesitation, we found determination. Instead of debate, we found a united front. Instead of rancor, we found commitment. The representatives, one and all, shared their belief that the time was ripe for all of us to join together to improve our community. The trepidation we felt melted away, and the course was set. Every single individual on the Zoom call came together as one and said, “We need this organization now more than ever.” So, with a unanimous vote, the Savannah Area Interfaith Justice Ministry hired its first full-time advocate.

Our new advocate begins her term in August, and as she begins her tenure, we look forward to working together with these houses of worship in our combined effort to secure social justice. We already have a few people in our congregation who have expressed interest in this new enterprise, but we would love to have more join us (a lot more if possible).

Please let me know if you are interested in learning about SAIJM. I believe we now have an incredible opportunity to work with people from all walks of life who share the goal of improving our community, and I look forward to watching the organization grow and make a difference.
Dear Congregants,

We wish everyone all the best during these difficult times, and we invite you to contact us if you, or someone you know, needs assistance. Our Board of Adjunta, our staff, and members of various committees have been in continual contact during the crises. We would like to give you an update of our current policies, procedures, and our thoughts regarding the COVID-19 pandemic and Mickve Israel moving forward. Foremost, we hope that you and your family remain healthy during these uncertain times, and we thank you for continuing to be part of our congregation.

The health and safety of everyone in our congregation is the primary driving force behind all our decisions. Judaism teaches us that a synagogue is much more than just a building – it is a community and you, our congregants, create that community whether in person or attending services and classes online. That is why, according to Jewish tradition, we can pray anywhere – even together online when in our own homes. Judaism also teaches us that our body is a gift from God, and it is our responsibility to take care of this precious gift.

With health and safety as our priority, we have been speaking regularly with other local houses of worship and with synagogues around the country. Rabbi Haas is on the Mayor’s COVID-19 religious services task force, keeping us informed of the City of Savannah’s current perspective. We are also staying informed of the current scientific facts regarding the pandemic. Our Parnas, Charles Harris is monitoring all the medical information from our local and national health system daily. The Mayor’s Task Force has recommended that all houses of worship remain closed for the health and safety of worshippers. This past week, Dr. Lawton Davis, Health Director of Georgia’s Coastal Health District (which encompasses Chatham County), cautioned Savannah residents against attending religious services because of “hot spots” initiated by church service attendance. We concur with the Mayor and Dr. Davis and heed their warnings.

Therefore, at this time, all services and events will continue to be virtually streamed. Our technical expertise improves every week, and we will continue to look for ways to make CMI’s virtual/online content even better. The silver-lining is now that we are streaming services and events, we will continue even after we reinstate in-person services.

Our staff has normal office hours by working both remotely and in our building. The building is closed to anyone else at this time. Our Museum will open after we resume in-person services. We are working with Kerry Rosen of our BOA and History & Heritage committee to add a virtual Museum tour to the website. We are also creating an online gift shop page featuring Shalom Y’All and Mickve Israel items.

Lastly, on the important topic of High Holy Days: Our current plan is to stream Selichot, Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur, Sukkot and Simchat Torah services. The Rabbi and Public Worship committee, led by Margie Levy and Marek Lewanda, have begun working on the religious and technical details and will ensure that the virtual services are especially meaningful and beautiful. If circumstances change and we can safely accommodate services in our sanctuary, we will let you know.

As a community, Mickve Israel has endured many trials and tribulations during our 287-year history. Together, we will come through this challenge stronger than ever. We will focus on balancing the religious needs with the continued health and safety of you, our congregants. Please be patient as we move forward.

All our best,
Charles Harris, Parnas, Rabbi Robert Haas
and Jennifer Rich, Executive Director
Twilight Tuesdays with Tim

By Tim Slivinski

During the lazy summer month of July, let’s keep our minds active with some classes on various topics, some suggested by you, the members of the congregation. These classes will be held on Tuesday evenings via Zoom from 6:30pm until 8:00pm. Each of these classes will be self-contained, so attend one, two, or all three. Here are the offerings:

**July 14 – The Jewish Calendar** – We will look at the history and evolution of the Jewish calendar and how it came to be the calendar we use for religious purposes today. Our lunar calendar has a fascinating history, and you are sure to learn some interesting facts and trivia that you probably did not know.

**July 21 – Poland and the Jews** – We will examine the long history of the Jewish community in Poland throughout the often-changing borders of the Polish nation. For a time, Poland was the “crown jewel” of Jewish living in Europe, eventually becoming home to nearly 3.5 million Jewish residents. It all ended when the Nazis overran Poland at the start of WWII.

**July 28 – The Jewish and Palestinian Relationship** – There is a long history between these two peoples, one that is still fraught with conflict today. We will take an overview of this history and how it developed throughout the years until it became the situation that Israel faces today.

You can pre-register for any of these classes by emailing Tim at the synagogue: tim@mickveisrael.org. You can drop in to the class without pre-registering, but if you do pre-register, I will be able to email you any pertinent hand-outs on the Monday prior to the class.

I look forward to seeing you virtually during the month of July. Enjoy your summer.

---

ESSEN ESSEN BY INA KULLER

ASIAN PRIMAVERA WITH CHICKEN

**INGREDIENTS:**

**CHICKEN AND MARINADE:**
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 2 Tablespoons hoisin sauce
- 1 Tablespoon oyster sauce
- 2 Tablespoons peanut oil
- 1-2 teaspoons chile paste-to taste
- 1 Tablespoon honey
- 1 package Udon noodles or spaghetti cooked el dente and tossed with 2 T peanut or other oil. Set aside.

**VEGETABLES:**
- 1 small red pepper, cut into ½” cubes
- 1 bunch green onions, chopped small
- 4 oz. of snow peas, blanched in salted water, then shocked with ice water. Drain.
- 1 small bunch of asparagus tips, blanched in salted water, then shocked with ice water. Drain.
- 1 small bunch chopped cilantro-optional
- 2-3 Tablespoons slivered or sliced almonds, toasted, for finishing

**DRESSING**
- 3 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 Tablespoons chopped ginger
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
- 2 Tablespoons honey
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 2 Tablespoons toasted sesame oil
- 1 tablespoon chili oil, or 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes

Marinade and dressing can be made a day ahead.

**DIRECTIONS:**

Place chicken and marinade ingredients in a 1 gallon zipper bag and marinate chicken for at least 1 hr, longer if possible. Remove chicken from bag, discard marinade. Place chicken in Pyrex style dish and Bake, uncovered at 350° for approx. 20 – 25 mins or until done. Cool chicken, then slice and set aside.

Once chicken has cooled, toss noodles with dressing and vegetables, then top with chicken and almonds.
By Ann Woolner

“They shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree; and none shall make them afraid.”

Micah 4:4

After a treacherous crossing from London, 41 bedraggled men, women and children set foot on a bluff overlooking the Savannah River, arriving in a barely-settled, steamy outpost called Savannah. It was July 11, 1733, only five months after the first English ship had brought 114 carefully-chosen Britons led by James Oglethorpe, the founder of England’s 13th American colony. As a member of Parliament and an advocate for creating Georgia, Oglethorpe had spent years planning the venture and screening would-be settlers for the skills and attitudes needed to carve civilization out of wilderness. As carefully chosen as Oglethorpe’s first settlers had been, the 41 people who followed five months later, unexpected and unwelcome, had not been. These people were Jews, and they’d been explicitly barred from the first ship by a committee of Trustees in London in charge of the new colony. The Jews had found a way to make it on their own.

Both ships had sailed from Gravesend, near London, but most of the Jews weren’t native Britons. For them, London had turned out to be a years-long stopover between their homelands and America. Most of them were native Portuguese who’d fled Lisbon for London to escape the bloody brutality of the Inquisition, a 350-year campaign to stamp out all remnants of Judaism in Spain and Portugal. There were also a few passengers who had originated in Bavaria and Prussia, and were thus Ashkenazi Jews. Their families had first fled their Germanic homelands before landing in London.

Who these 41 Jews were, how and why they got here, and what happened to Georgia’s first Jewish community after its founding tells the story of a people looking for a home where they could live openly as Jews. Theirs is part of a larger story. Instead of eradicating Judaism, the Spanish and Portuguese Inquisitions triggered a Jewish diaspora that spread Judaism to the Americas, Asia, Africa, Europe — anywhere a religious minority might find sanctuary. Called Sephardim after a biblical place of uncertain location, Sepharad, the Jews of the Iberian Peninsula claimed the name for Spain and Portugal. And as Sephardic Jews fled Inquisitions in Iberia, so would Ashkenazim — from Ashkenaz, Hebrew for Germanic areas — escape anti-Semitic laws and pogroms imposed in German states.

But if they were looking for relief from adversity, that’s not exactly what they found in Savannah. They found a sparse settlement sick with deadly dysentery, smothering in sweltering heat and heavy humidity, alive with biting bugs and empty of conveniences. They weren’t even sure they’d left behind Inquisitors, as the Spaniards of Florida would soon threaten to invade Georgia. And yet this was the place, on a river bluff in the New World, where Jewish settlers created a congregation and gave it what can only be called an optimistic name: Mickve Israel, the Hope of Israel.

Their optimism was well placed. After a Revolutionary War, a Civil War, divisions among the Savannah Jews themselves and dramatic changes in American Jewish life, that same congregation is still alive, still growing and looking toward its 300th anniversary. It is the nation’s third oldest Jewish congregation, the oldest in the American South. And it gave birth, however traumatically, to two more synagogues in Savannah.

Descendants of Georgia’s first Jewish settlers have played major roles in our nation’s history. They helped lead the Revolutionary effort in Georgia, some imprisoned for it by the British. They soldiered on both sides of the Civil War. One, a commodore in the U.S.
Navy, ended flogging in the Navy and rescued Monticello from the ruin it had become by Thomas Jefferson’s death. Another family member urged the Continental Congress to outlaw religious requirements for public office. George Washington is said to have attended his daughter’s wedding. Another descendant created Georgia’s peach industry when he found a way to keep peaches fresh for interstate sale. And the first nationally-known Jew — a playwright, journalist, ambassador, sheriff of New York, leader (and then critic) of Tammany Hall and early Zionist — was the great-great-grandson of one of Savannah’s first Jewish colonists.

Jews helped lead Savannah in government, in civic improvement, in charitable work and in social life, their acceptance into the city’s larger fabric rare among U.S. cities. That started from the very beginning, when Oglethorpe let the Jews stay after the colony’s Trustees voted to send them packing. He explained to the Trustees that one of them, a Portuguese doctor, had saved the infant colony from a deadly epidemic.

This is the story of Congregation Mickve Israel, starting from before the beginning.

(Ann Woolner, a writer and Mickve Israel congregant, is in the final stages of writing a publication that is a history of Mickve Israel and a guide to Jewish Savannah. This article is an excerpt from her upcoming book.)

After our building re-opens, we welcome you to explore our Nancy and Lawrence 1733-Gutstein Museum, sanctuary, and Slany Torah exhibit to learn more about our congregation’s story as well as Savannah and American history.

Until then, we hope you will take advantage of the numerous online educational opportunities offered by many Jewish and Savannah historical and cultural sites, including an anticipated sanctuary and museum tour, expected soon on the Mickve Israel website.

Join us Virtually @ CMI

Our Weekly classes will be streamed through our Facebook page or you can join us via Zoom. Our Shabbat Services will be streamed live through our Youtube Channel at youtube.com/mickveisraelsavannah

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TUES</th>
<th>WED</th>
<th>WED</th>
<th>FRI</th>
<th>SAT</th>
<th>SAT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Q&amp;A Session with Rabbi Haas</td>
<td>Twilight Tuesday with Tim</td>
<td>Study Session with Rabbi Haas</td>
<td>Weekly Torah Study</td>
<td>Kabbalat Shabbat</td>
<td>Shabbat Morning Service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 7, 14, 21, &amp; 28 at 1pm</td>
<td>July 14, 21, &amp; 28 6:30pm</td>
<td>July 1, 8, 15, 22 &amp; 28 at 10:30am</td>
<td>July 3, 10, 17, 24, &amp; 31 at 1pm</td>
<td>Live on our Youtube Channel</td>
<td>Live on our Youtube Channel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zoom ID: 898299995</td>
<td>To join, email Tim Slivinski at <a href="mailto:tim@mickveisrael.org">tim@mickveisrael.org</a></td>
<td>Zoom ID 91646643571</td>
<td>Zoom ID: 898299995</td>
<td>July 3, 10, 17, 24, &amp; 31 at 6pm</td>
<td>July 4, 11, 18, &amp; 25 at 11am</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Password: 009694</td>
<td></td>
<td>Password: 151619</td>
<td>Password: 009694</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Reform Jewish Leadership Statement: Black Lives Matter is a Jewish Value

Throughout the past 400 years, Black people in America have been enslaved, subjugated, disenfranchised, murdered, and discriminated against. From generation to generation, white Americans, including white Jews, have failed to own and end the systemic racial injustices on which the nation was founded, and instead have actively or passively perpetuated these injustices.

Our Jewish tradition is replete with instances of moral reckoning when we are asked to be present and accounted for. “Ayecha?,” we are asked. “Where are you?” We respond with a full throated, “Hineinu.” “We are here.”

As Reform Jews committed to the spirit of this teaching, we say unequivocally, Black Lives Matter.

To affirm that Black Lives Matter is to commit to a human and civil rights movement, working to end systemic racism against Black people and white supremacy.

To affirm that Black Lives Matter is to recognize that we are a racially diverse Reform Jewish Movement, and that our diversity is a source of our strength.

To affirm that Black Lives Matter is for white Reform Jews to pledge to be in solidarity with Black Jews and Black people from all backgrounds against racial injustice and to act accordingly.

To affirm that Black Lives Matter is to recognize the imperative to live with complexity and know that we can be steadfast in our love of and support for Israel while working side by side with those who hold differing views and express them respectfully.

To affirm that Black Lives Matter is to accept discomfort, knowing that actions or inaction of white Jews have contributed to ongoing racial injustice.

To affirm that Black Lives Matter is to move beyond allyship and commit to long-term solutions both internally in ourselves, our own organization, and externally in our communities to disrupt and dismantle white supremacy.

To affirm that Black Lives Matter is to acknowledge that Black people risk their personal comfort and safety every day in white dominated institutions, and that white Jews must commit to risking their personal comfort and even safety in the struggle for racial justice.

To affirm that Black Lives Matter is to ensure that People of Color can be whole, never expected to choose between aspects of their identity and celebrate the multifaceted nature of humanity.

To affirm that Black Lives Matter is to commit to individual and organizational antiracist trainings, identifying specific antiracist hiring practices and lay structures, and outlining goals around specific racial justice action steps.

To affirm that Black Lives Matter is for white Jews to reflect on their own thoughts and behavior, to build meaningful relationships with Jews of Color and People of Color generally, and to work for reforms that will achieve real, lived freedom for Black people.

We affirm that Black Lives Matter.

Union for Reform Judaism
Central Conference of American Rabbis
American Conference of Cantors
ARZA, the Association of Reform Zionists of America
Arzenu Olami
Association of Reform Jewish Educators
ATID Advancing Temple Institutional Development
Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism
Early Childhood Educators of Reform Judaism
Men of Reform Judaism
National Association for Temple Administration
National Association of Retired Reform Rabbis
NFTY: The Reform Jewish Youth Movement
Program and Engagement Professionals of Reform Judaism
Reform Pension Board
Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism
Women of Reform Judaism
Women’s Rabbinic Network
World Union for Progressive Judaism
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 2020.

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

**Benefactor**
($5,000–$9,999)
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Kole
Mr. & Mrs. B. H. Levy, Jr.

**Sustainer**
($3,600–$4,999)
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Lemberg
Ms. Nancy Green
Mrs. Toby Hollenberg

**Leader**
($1,800–$3,599)
Anonymous
Ms. Nancy Green
Mrs. Toby Hollenberg

**Patron**
($720–$1,799)
Drs. David & Peggy Byck
Dr. Allen Berger
Mrs. Muriel Bono
Mr. & Mrs. Barry Galt
Mrs. Anne Gold
Dr. & Mrs. Joel Greenberg
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Grossman
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Harris, Jr.
Mrs. Jane Kahn
Dr. Harvey Lebos
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Levine
Mrs. Joan Levy
Dr. & Mrs. Jules Paderewski
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Silbermann
Mr. & Mrs. Bradly Sinfow
Dr. & Mrs. Anthony Sussman

**Supporter**
($100–$359)
Anonymous
Mrs. Janet Basseches

---

**Thank you!**

**Honor Dues as of June 11, 2020**

---

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

**July 3 & 4**
Marion Lindauer Denton
Menachem Elkin
Michael Walter Gerstel
Jean Lindauer Harris
Pauline B. Jacobson
Hyman Leder
Michael Nash
Mrs. George Perlinski Reiss
Biddie Simon Richard
Gloria Silverman Weiss

**July 10 & 11**
Mr. Chris Celiz
Harry Eichholz
Joan & Murray Gefen
Julian B. Harris

Milton Triest Herman
Rebecca Stein Meddin
Iva L. Mohr
Nathan Nussbaum
Wolfe Silver
Gaston M. Smith

**July 17 & 18**
David A. Byck Sr.
Janet Marian Clark
Meyer Denmark
Melvin J. Feiler
Lucile Levy Herman
Lee J. Kuhr
Mrs. Matiel Leffler
Lily W. Levy
Kenneth Miller

Timothy Rubnitz
Rose Richtman Schneider
Richard Barry Singer
Benjamin M. Smith
Sidney S. Victor

**July 24 & 25**
Anne Cohen Amdur
Em Olivia Bevis
Lee Braun
Herbert Brower
Jane Solomons Furchgott
Dora Gittelsohn Gaynor
Stella Malcolm Hirsch
Lea Elizabeth Kane
Henry E. Kroskin
Jeannette Isaac Lasky

Emma A. Perlinski
Catherine Silver

**July 31 & Aug 1**
Harry M. Brown
Clementine S. Clyburn
Frances Gazan
Elis Straus Hirsch
Ruth Lewanda
Leo S. Lipman
Tina Lipsitz
Samuel Michaels
Addiemay Oppenheim
Dora F. Salkin
Fannye S. Wetherhorn
It’s time to place your orders for the sweetest of all Rosh Hashanah greetings sent to your family, friends and business associates.

**Honey sales is a contact-free fundraiser**

Your Mickve Israel Sisterhood has a lovely way to help celebrate the start of the New Year -- send them a jar of Sisterhood’s honey! No going to a store. No standing in line at a Post Office. Let ORT Atlanta do it for you and help Sisterhood and Mickve Israel in the process.

Cost is $12 per jar, which includes shipping a festive 8-ounce jar of kosher clover honey, a gift card, the blessing for apples and honey, and a personalized note from you. Your lucky recipients will just add apples!

Your individual gift package is shipped by ORT Atlanta, arriving in time for Rosh Hashanah on September 19, 2020.

**Every jar ordered helps.**

Online orders by July 22 to take advantage of **FREE SHIPPING** -- (afterwards the shipping charge is an extra $5.50 per jar.)

To order honey online, visit orthoney.com/CMI and sign in for a new account or to pull up your account from previous years. Otherwise, please complete the order form below and mail it with your payment to us by **July 15th** to:

**Sisterhood Honey Sale**
**Congregation Mickve Israel**
**P. O. Box 816**
**Savannah, GA 31402.**

*Please make all checks payable to MI Sisterhood.*

For assistance or questions, contact Teresa Victor at (912-657-4108) or thvictor@bellsouth.net

---

**Honey Order 2020** (Please print and complete one form for each recipient.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Recipient Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Zip Code</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>From</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. of Jars</th>
<th>Amount Enclosed (@$12 per jar)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If sending to multiple recipients, please provide the information requested on the form or on a separate list attached to the form.
Need to get in touch?
Call 912-233-1547

Rabbi Robert Haas
rabbihaaas@mickveisrael.org
ext. 304

Jennifer Rich, Executive Director
jennifer.rich@mickveisrael.org
ext. 302

Debbie Owen, Finance Director
dowen@mickveisrael.org
ext. 303

Jill Sandberg, Graphics & Communications
jill@mickveisrael.org
ext. 301

Ann Solomon, Judaica Shop
ext. 307

Charles Harris, Parnas
charlesleeharris@gmail.com

Ina Kuller, Programming Coordinator
inakuller@mickveisrael.org
ext. 312

Tim Slivinski,
Engagement & Learning Coordinator
tim@mickveisrael.org ext. 313