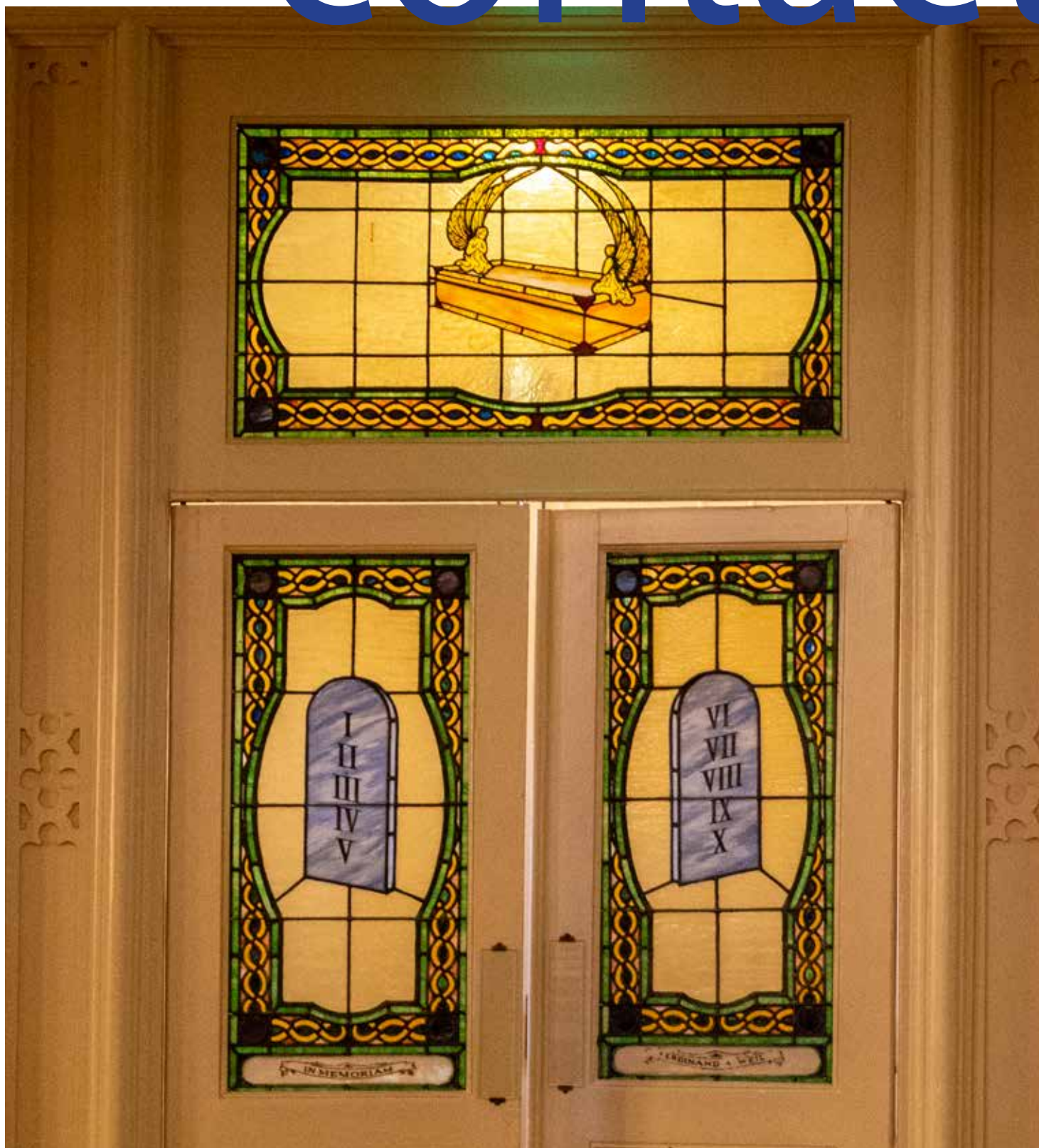


MAY/JUNE 2021

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Join Us for In-Person Saturday Shabbat Services

**Every Saturday starting May 29th at 11am
RSVP with the Temple at 912-233-1547
to reserve your spot!**

***Coming in June:
An Interview with
Rabbinic Director of***



Rabbi Kenneth A. Kanter

***June, 12th at 12:30pm
after our Shabbat Service***

***The interview will be streaming
both live on Zoom as well as on
our Youtube Page.***



***The Zoom link will be sent out via our weekly email
or visit youtube.com/mickveisraelsavannah***

We are continuing all services and events online as well as Saturday services in person. If you want to attend an in-person Shabbat, please contact the office to sign up as seating is limited.

We are using the application Zoom as well as our YouTube channel to stream these offerings.

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

FRIDAY NIGHT SHABBATS

Kabbalat Shabbat from our Youtube Channel, 6pm
Or Zoom ID: 81106931418 Password: 151619

SATURDAY MORNING SHABBATS

Shabbat Morning Service in person starting June 5th
and streamed from our Youtube Channel, 11:00am
[Youtube.com/mickveisraelsavannah](https://www.youtube.com/mickveisraelsavannah)

For in-person services, please call the office
at 912-233-1547 to sign up since seating is limited.
We also do require everyone to please wear a mask.

VIRTUAL EVENTS

Classes are streamed on Zoom as well as on our
CMI YouTube channel. Each week's topics and links are available
in our weekly e-news. Sign-up to receive all the information
at rsvp@mickveisrael.org. Our YouTube channel is:
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**Interview with David Hoffman, ADL's Southeast Director
Discussing Anti-Semitism in the World
Look for the talk on our YouTube channel
<https://youtu.be/j3wVvojK088>**

**Interview with Rabbi Kenneth Kanter,
Executive Director of The Roots of Reform Judaism
Saturday, June 12th, 12:30pm**

**Judaism 201 with Tim Slivinski
May 25th, & June 5th at 6:30 pm**

CMI Study Group with Rabbi Haas
A new topic is chosen each week covering Jewish history,
culture, entertainment and more!
Wednesdays at 10:30 am

OF BLESSED MEMORY

Rhea Carol Levy
sister of Marilyn (David (z"l) Michaels
February 28, 2021

Stephen L. Solomon
father of Michelle (Greg Ceo) Solomon
March 13, 2021

Jane Portnoy
wife of Cantor Marshall Portnoy
March 28, 2021.

Dawn Kaley
April 23, 2021.

Michael Bowers
husband of Paula Bowers
May 6, 2021

Kathryn Ann "Sissy" Morel
May 6, 2021

Alfred "Al" Frank
husband of Francine Frank;
father of Linda Novack (Steven)
and Steven Frank (Barbara)
May 9, 2021

Clara Gershon Levy
Mother of Suzanne Falk (Lee), Sidney Levy
(Randi), and David Levy
May 12, 2021

MAZEL TOV

Mazel Tov to Judy and Jeff Glazer on the birth of their
new grandson, Henry Wyatt Glazer.

Re-Opening

I just had the longest worship service drought in my life's history. I don't think I had ever gone more than a few weeks without attending a live Shabbat service. Finally, though, after over a year of virtual services, we had the pleasure of joining together in our beautiful sanctuary for a worship service on May 1st. We of course felt more than a little trepidation as we reopened our doors, but fortunately, the live in-person and streamed service went smoothly, as Jason Rich masterfully managed the live readings from the bema, the organ music, Kelly's voice, and the prerecorded parts. There are still things to work through, but everyone felt safe and comfortable as they joined in our service. People even waited to schmooze until they left the building (which is not easy for many of us).

I had the pleasure of joining Mayor Johnson's Covid House of Worship Committee, and I can promise everyone that we are definitively proceeding with care and consideration. In many cases, we are even going above and beyond many of the recommendations. We

understand that not everyone feels comfortable returning to the sanctuary, and so we are ensuring that everyone can watch the service on YouTube, as every service will still be streamed. Additionally, if you want to participate in our services but don't want to attend in person, you can record your part ahead of time, and we will insert it during the live service. Everyone in the sanctuary and everyone watching on YouTube will then still hear the prerecorded prayers.

We want to thank everyone who helped in the preparation for the reopening of our doors, and we invite you to call us and let us know if there is anything more we can do to ensure the safety of everyone in attendance. I look forward to seeing half your face in services in the coming months and then hopefully at some point in the near future, even your entire face. Stay Safe.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Judaism 201: All New Offerings

Judaism 201 has returned with four all new offerings of subject matter. Each week's session exists independently of the others so you can join for one course or take all four. Below is the outline of each week's session:

Tuesday, May 11, 2021 – The History of Reform Judaism. We will examine when, how, and why our movement began. We will look at its roots and its flourishing in the United States. We will also examine how Reform Judaism has evolved during the past 150 years.

Tuesday, May 18, 2021 – The Jews in Spain. At one time the Iberian Peninsula was a flourishing "Golden Age" for Judaism. Jews lived side by side with their Muslim and Christian neighbors in a powerful kingdom. Jews made great contributions to the society in general. We will look at what was responsible for this powerful time in Jewish history as well as what finally led to its downfall. We will take a look at the current situation of Jews in Spain as well.

Tuesday, May 25, 2021 – The Jewish Experience

in Hollywood. It has often been said that early Hollywood was run by Jews. How true is that statement? What part did Jews play in the film industry and how were Jews portrayed in classic Hollywood movies? We will separate the myths from the facts.

Tuesday, June 8, 2021 – The History of the Synagogue. Our houses of worship are a key part of Judaism. How old is the synagogue as a Jewish institution? How has the role of the synagogue changed throughout Judaism's long history? We will examine the importance of this most Jewish of Jewish institutions.

Classes will be approximately one hour long. For more information or to register contact Tim at the synagogue via email at tim@mickveisrael.org or by phone at 912-233-1547. Those who pre-register will receive an outline and any pertinent handouts on the Monday prior to each course.

If anyone wishes to view these classes, they will be available on our YouTube channel, youtube.com/mickveisraelsavannah.

THANK YOU

Dear Friends:

I am writing to thank the members of Congregation Mickve Israel for the many messages of condolence and support for me and my family after the recent loss of my beloved wife Phoebe. Your notes and the contributions made in her memory will always be dear to me and continually remind me of how much I love y'all and the years Phoebe and I spent at our wonderful congregation.

Sincerely,
Jules Kerness

Dear Sisterhood:

Thank you everyone who helped make our Sisterhood Shabbat on May 8th a success. Rabbi Haas, the entire staff, Jason Rich and Evan Parker all played integral roles in the production of the video. All the ladies who read parts did an outstanding job. It showcased the women of Mickve Israel and was a credit to all our ladies and their daughter and granddaughters.

Marie Dodson

2021 GRADS

Mazel Tov to the High School graduates of 2021. We commend you for working hard through an unprecedented year.

Hallie Bender daughter of Cari Feiler Bender and Rodd Bender, granddaughter of Jane & Ed Feiler

David Byck son of Melinda and Edwin Byck, grandson of Ellen and David (z"l) Byck

Owen Elkin son of Lisa and Gary Elkin

Max Forman son of Kathy and David Forman

Bailey Ginsberg son of Jill and Marc Ginsberg

Graham Glass son of Elizabeth and Bill Glass, grandson of Anne and Kenneth (z"l) Gold

Sophie Rich daughter of Jennifer and Jason Rich

Graham Rothschild son of Jerry Rothschild

Jake Shaw son of Eric Shaw

Nathan Skidmore-Hess son of Cathy and Dan Skidmore-Hess

MEMBERSHIP

Welcome New Members

Erin Cohen, Jacob Card and their 13 year old daughter Emily recently bought their "forever" home in Savannah, having moved here from Tennessee. As an interfaith family, they look forward to finding Mickve Israel the supportive community in which to continue to learn about Judaism as well as to contribute their talents. They have greatly enjoyed getting to know Rabbi Haas and streaming CMI Shabbat services.

Attorney Kenneth and neuropsychologist Dr. Victoria Barnett eloped to Savannah in 2008 and were married at Mickve Israel. Joining as full family members, they love the city as well as the congregation and worship with us from Boca Raton, Florida, hoping to one day be able to relocate here. Daughter Leia Savannah will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah here in September.

We are happy to welcome former congregants **Neil and Sherri Brecker** who have moved back to the Landings from California. As active members of CMI during their past years in Savannah, they have many friends in the congregation. We look forward to their involvement once again.

Wishing to support Jewish communities that have played an important part in their lives, **Ken Chanin and Myndi Carter**, along with son Sam, are rejoining Mickve Israel as Associate Members. They currently reside in Atlanta where they are active members of Temple Sinai and the Jewish community in general. We welcome them and hope that they will come back and visit before too long.

2021 CONFIRMANDS

Mazel Tov to the 2021 Confirmands of Congregation Agudath Achim and Congregation Mickve Israel. We commend you for working hard through an unprecedented year.



Catherine Lilly Bock

My experiences in our Jewish community have helped me to learn pride in my faith and will further help me carry a sense of confidence in my commitment to my faith into the future.



Hannah Kitchens

Through the many years with our Jewish community, I have developed a strong knowledge of the Jewish faith. I am thrilled to put my knowledge to use and educate my peers.



Kate Bossler

Rabbi Hillel teaches us the importance of selflessness and empathy, and I feel that it is crucial that we help our friends, family, neighbors, and even our enemies, come to live by these moral teachings that work for everyone.



Evan Markowitz

My experiences volunteering with Backpack buddies and touring Union Mission have taught me to be active in my community and to lend a helping hand to those less fortunate.



Seresa Cohen

I am proud to be a part of this wonderful Jewish community, and I look forward to always remaining part of a Jewish community wherever I go.



Shaina Rotker

These experiences have helped me to see that I have the potential to pass on my knowledge of Judaism to those willing to learn and to the generations of Jews yet to come.



Charles Harris Jr.

I hope to host my own Passover dinners with my children and hopefully my grandchildren, and I look forward to passing down traditions from Sunday School, the synagogue, and my family.



Jacob Skidmore-Hess

My time in the Jewish community here has prepared me for life as a Jewish adult because I've made good Jewish friends in the community and had the opportunity to study with teachers like Rabbi Henkin and Rabbi Haas.

ELKALI “NELLIE” BUSH SHEFTALL

May is Jewish American Heritage Month. To participate, Mickve Israel's History and Heritage Committee is offering this brief article about Mickve Israel and Jewish American history.

by Margie E. Levy

The past several years the congregation has highlighted a historical person from Mickve Israel's history. Featured thus far have been Abigail Minis, Benjamin Sheftall, and Dr. Samuel Nunes Ribeiro. Those three people all arrived on the William and Sarah on July 11, 1733, and so they were among the Jewish colonists sent by Bevis Marks Synagogue in London. (For our 287th anniversary, we focused on Herman Myers, Savannah's first Jewish mayor.) This year we are highlighting someone who was neither from Savannah nor an original Jewish colonist but rather married into one of the original Jewish families. Today's featured character did her due diligence before marrying into Savannah's Sheftall family.

Elkali “Nellie” Bush was born on June 7, 1772 in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to Mathias Bush and Rebecca Myers-Cohen. Mordecai Sheftall's third and youngest son, Moses, decided on a career in medicine. The center for medicine in the United States at the time was Philadelphia so Moses went to Philadelphia to study under the leadership of Dr. Benjamin Rush at the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania. Moses studied with Dr. Rush for 2 years which was the standard term for medical training at the time. Dr. Rush was interested in epidemiological work and became a specialist in yellow fever. Moses Sheftall eventually specialized in the same field.

Shortly after Moses arrived in Philadelphia, he became friends with Solomon Bush, a thirty-seven year old Jewish Revolutionary War hero. Solomon was married to a Gentile, the former Ann Marshall. Solomon invited Moses to the Bush home and there he met Solomon's younger sister, Elkali “Nellie” Bush. Moses was 20 years old at the time. There are no known pictures of Moses that have survived, but there is an exceptionally fine miniature of Nellie that was done from life by James Peale. We do not know the date of the painting but Nellie was obviously a young woman when it was done. She has been described in the miniature as “having been slender, with an aristocratically long neck, small mouth, and very dark blue eyes”.

In less than a year, Moses and Nellie fell madly

in love. They wanted to marry but ran into some parental trouble from the Sheftalls. Mordecai Sheftall was deeply devoted to Judaism and was afraid that Nellie's devotion to Judaism had been weakened after spending long visits with her brother Solomon and his Gentile wife. The Bushes did not seem to have Jewish leanings and Solomon became completely assimilated in later life to the degree that he is buried in the Quaker Cemetery in Philadelphia.

Moses wrote to his mother in February of 1791 saying that “Happy shall we be on the day which makes us one”. His mother, Frances Hart Sheftall apparently gave her consent for the marriage. Moses also wrote to his father in December of 1791 referring to “Nellie” as his sweetheart, wanting to bring her to Georgia.

Mordecai's fears were eventually satisfied and Moses and Elkali “Nellie” Bush were married in the spring of 1792 in Philadelphia. However, prior to her marriage to Moses, “Nellie” insisted on going through an old traditional Jewish custom, based on Deuteronomy 25:5 which reads: “If brethren dwell together, and one of them die, and have not child, the wife of the dead shall not be married abroad unto one not of his kin; her husband's brother shall go unto her, and take him to wife.” Nellie had no intention of putting herself in a situation which could require her to marry Moses's eccentric brother, Sheftall Sheftall, if Moses predeceased her. Twenty days before her wedding, Nellie and Sheftall Sheftall participated in the ceremony that came to be known in Hebrew as halitzah, and in English as levitation. “On that occasion, the bride to be, Eleanor (Elkali), removed the ceremonial shoe from the foot of Sheftall Sheftall, who promised that he would grant her a formal levitation within three months after his brother's death by which she would be freed to marry whom she pleased”. Once the shoe was removed from Sheftall Sheftall's foot, then Nellie had to spit at him. The shoe used is still in Philadelphia at Mikveh Israel [Philadelphia].

Once Moses became a doctor, he and “Nellie” took up residence in Savannah. Mordecai's opposition to “Nellie” completely dissipated. Moses became recognized as a leading physician in Savannah and had a very successful practice.

Elkali “NELLIE” BUSH SHEFTALL

Dr. Moses Sheftall and Elkali “Nellie” Bush Sheftall had numerous children, but unfortunately, most died as infants or toddlers. Their first born was named Mordecai Sheftall (the same name as his grandfather) and Mordecai survived into his twenties but never married. They also had an unmarried son who lived into adulthood, Dr. Moses Sheftall, who became a physician like his father of the same name. The younger Dr. Moses Sheftall lived 36 years.

Elkali “Nellie” Bush Sheftall died on January 27, 1830. She predeceased her husband, Dr. Moses Sheftall who lived until June 10, 1835. Therefore, “Nellie” would not have been put in the situation of marrying her brother-in-law, Sheftall Sheftall. Elkali “Nellie” Bush Sheftall, her husband, Dr. Moses Sheftall and their many children are all buried in the Mordecai Sheftall Cemetery in Savannah.

Sources:

Mordecai Sheftall Jewish Revolutionary Patriot by B.H. Levy

Savannah's Old Jewish Community Cemeteries by B.H. Levy

Third to None by Rabbi Saul J. Rubin

Ancestry.com

Until tours are available, Mickve Israel's History and Heritage Committee encourages all to take advantage of the numerous online educational opportunities offered by many Jewish and Savannah historical and cultural sites, including our new sanctuary and museum tour which is available on Mickve Israel's website.



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Mickve Israel's 288th Anniversary

SATURDAY, JULY 10TH

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

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Herman Traub
Simon A. Weil
Abe F. Salkin
Werner S. Byck
Dr. Semon Eisenberg
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May 14 & 15

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Simon Perelstine
Kurt Appel
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Emma F. Meyer

May 21 & 22

Mabel Krapf Deutsch
Rose L. Gordon
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Solomon Mirsky
Minnie Jacobson
Bertha Baum Ehrlich
Dr. William Weichselbaum Jr.

May 28 & 29

Rosa Silverberg Bear
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June 4 & 5

Sigmond Alexander
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June 11 & 12

Rose Brecker
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June 18 & 19

Barney Lee Raskin
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June 25 & 26

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Essen Essen By Ina Kuller Thai Noodle Salad with Chicken

Ingredients:

- 2 cooked and chilled chicken breasts, chopped or shredded
- 1/2 lb. cooked spaghetti, cooked el dente
- 1/2 red bell pepper, thinly sliced
- 4 green onions, sliced thin
- 1/2 bunch cilantro, chopped
- 1/2 package fresh mint, chopped

Dressing:

- 3/4 C. rice vinegar
- 1 tea. chili paste, or to taste
- 1 T. sesame oil
- 1 T. finely chopped ginger
- 1 T. Dijon mustard

- Juice of 1-2 limes
- 1 T. low sodium soy sauce
- 1/2 tea. sugar

Combine well and set aside.

Cook spaghetti in salted water until it's slightly under done; drain, but don't rinse. Put immediately into medium size bowl and toss with dressing. Allow to cool 30 minutes, tossing occasionally, then add in remaining ingredients. Chill for service, but best not served straight out of the refrigerator.

SISTERHOOD HONEY SALE 2021

SEND YOUR LOVED ONE
A SWEET ROSH
HASHANAH GREETING!

WE ARE HOPING TO OPEN HONEY SALES BY THE END OF MAY. THE COST THIS YEAR WILL BE \$13 A JAR. THIS INCLUDES PACKAGING AND SHIPPING, BOTH OF WHICH HAS INCREASED IN COST IN THE LAST YEAR.

THE FREE SHIPPING DEADLINE IS JULY 7, 2021.

LAST YEAR SISTERHOOD RAISED \$630, ALL OF WHICH WAS DONATED TO MICKVE ISRAEL TO HELP DEFRAY OPERATING COSTS FOR 2021. IN PREVIOUS YEARS OUR PROCEEDS SPONSORED THE COST OF BREAK THE FAST AT THE CONCLUSION OF YOM KIPPUR.

WE ARE ASKING EACH MEMBER OF MICKVE ISRAEL TO CONSIDER ORDERING AT LEAST ONE JAR. IT IS A PERFECT WAY TO SEND HIGH HOLIDAY WISHES TO FAMILY AND FRIENDS OR EVEN A THANK YOU. WATCH FOR THE LINK TO COME IN THE WEEKLY E-NEWS.

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