JCNCF’s 11th Community Mitzvah Day, Sunday, November 17

Mitzvah Day
17th November 2019

Mitzvah Day has projects for the whole family!

Registration and Breakfast
Start at 8:30 am at UF Hillel
2020 W University Ave
Opening remarks by Marcia Conwell, President & CEO
Bread of The Mighty Food Bank

Prepare and serve breakfast for residents of Grace Marketplace!

Community members are invited to participate in JCNCF’s 11th Mitzvah Day. Please join us in supporting the local non-profits that care for our community and its most vulnerable residents.

Turn to pages 6 and 7 for a full list of projects and partner organizations. For more information, please contact the Jewish Council at 352.371.3846 or email office@jcncf.org.

Save These Dates in December and January!

PJ Library (Pre) Chanukah Program with Lubavitch-Chabad Jewish Center
Sunday, December 15
Time and Location TBA

Latkes & Vodkas (Pre) Chanukah Happy Hour
Tuesday, December 17
Time and Location TBA

Don’t miss the best Chanukah party in town!

JCNCF Celebration of Education Gala
January 12, 2020

Save the Date for Sunday, January 12 when JCNCF will honor community members at a gala at the Gainesville Woman’s Club. The JCNCF Celebration of Education Gala will be a wonderful evening of fun in recognition of Andrew and Sharon Hirshik and Drs. Ken Wald and Robin West, who have over 100 years of experience in education between them. This event will benefit JCNCF’s education programs, including The Beit Ruth Village, The Jaffa Institute, PJ Library and the YES Scholarship Fund. Look for more information about this event in the December edition of The Chronicle.
Together we can do extraordinary things!

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Annual Campaign Kick-Off Follow Up

On Sunday, October 6, the Jewish Council kicked off its 2020 Annual Campaign with a talk by Eric Fingerhut, President & CEO of The Jewish Federations of North America.

Many thanks to all those who helped make this event possible:

- Stuart Cohn
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JCNCF is Offering Youth Experience Scholarships Again This Year

The Jewish Council of North Central Florida (JCNCF) is proud to be awarding scholarships to individuals between the ages of 10 to 21 who reside in North Central Florida. Individuals are encouraged to apply for scholarships to attend qualified not-for-profit Jewish Youth Experience programs.

The program must be an out of town experience that ends by August 31, 2020. The deadline for application submissions is December 1, 2019. Applications can be downloaded at www.jcncf.org/services.

Some of the criteria used in selecting scholarship recipients would include: Demonstrated interest, achievement, and leadership in Jewish education (Religious School, Bar/Bat/B’nai Mitzvah, Jewish Youth Groups, Mitzvah Projects, etc.), reason(s) for attending the Youth Experience Program selected, involvement in community service organizations and/or projects, and financial need.

Recipients will be required to do one follow up activity after their experiences.
Book Review- We Are the Weather: Saving the Planet Begins at Breakfast

By Debra Trione

In 2009 the celebrated Jewish novelist Jonathan Safran Foer published a heavily researched non-fiction book about factory farming called *Eating Animals*. It documented the torture that factory-farm-raised animals are forced to endure on their way to becoming our food. The book reads like an ice-water wake up call to anyone with a conscience, and I recommend it highly.

The author’s most recent book, *We Are The Weather* (2019) also advocates for eating little or no meat, but this time for a very different reason: because there is no way we can avoid a catastrophic and irreversible climate disaster without that dietary change.

While the author’s first book on animal agriculture is a well-researched expose, *We Are The Weather* feels more like an intimate road trip through time--enriched by soulful conversations, confessions of personal failure, and parables that entertain and drive the narrative on. Whatever questions may occur to the reader about where this trip is headed, the journey will all be worthwhile, because the narrator’s voice is so candid, and the view so raw.

I know most of us cringe whenever a pundit tries to liken current events to the Holocaust. It happens far too often. But in this book, the Holocaust comparison is apt.

In 1942, the author’s grandmother fled her Polish village to save her life. She left alone knowing only what everyone else in her large extended family also knew: that the Nazis were marching east into Poland, and were only days away.

Those who stayed behind, Safran Foer says, “were no less brave, resourceful, or afraid of dying.” They just didn’t really believe how bad it could get. He imagines himself with the benefit of hindsight, walking door to door though the shtetl, grabbing each person by the shoulders, screaming “You have to do something!”

Then he flips forward in time and hears his descendants screaming at him. They’re suffering overlapping climate traumas: rising seas, forced migrations, armed conflict, rationed food and water, dead oceans and disease outbreaks. “You have to do something!”

But what can we do? Experts cited in the book list four things each individual can do: drive less, use air travel rarely, have fewer children, and eat a plant-based diet. The most immediate and impactful of the four, says the author, is changing our diet.

Here are a few facts that support his case: 1) Eighty percent of deforestation worldwide, and 91% of Amazon rain forest deforestation, has been driven by the “need” for more grazing land for livestock. 2) If you include the impact of the forests that have been cleared, livestock farming is responsible for 51% of global greenhouse emissions, more than all cars, planes, buildings, power plants and industry combined. 3) Not all greenhouse gases matter equally. Methane has 86 times, and Nitrous oxide 310 times, the global warming impact of CO2. Methane and nitrous oxide emissions come primarily from animal agriculture.

Like many writers before him, Safran Foer likens the Climate Crisis to “a house on fire,” a problem that cannot wait. And much of *We Are The Weather* reads like a debate between the author and those who might doubt the need to act:

The crisis seems far away; I don’t feel inspired. “Who cares how you feel? The future will only care what you do. You’re entirely capable to doing things you aren’t moved to do, and refraining from things that you want to do. That doesn’t make you Gandhi. It makes you an adult.”

What can one individual do? Governments and institutions need to act. Homefront efforts during WWII were not enough on their own to win the war, but the war could not have been won without home front efforts. “Changing the way we eat will not be enough to stop this crisis, but we cannot stop this crisis, without changing how we eat.”

I don’t want to change. “We should acknowledge that change is inevitable. We can choose to make changes, or we can be subject to changes: mass migration, disease, armed conflict, a greatly diminished quality of life. The luxury of getting to choose which set of changes you prefer has an expiration date, and it’s coming on fast.”

He leaves us with this view of the generations gazing at each other, in wide-eyed astonishment or disbelief: “My great grandparents lived in a wooden house with no indoor plumbing, and on cold nights would sleep on the kitchen floor by the stove. They never could have believed the things I have today: a car that I drive for convenience rather than necessity, a pantry stocked with foods imported from all over the planet, a home with rooms that aren’t even used on a daily basis. And my great grandchildren won’t believe it either: How could I have lived so high, and left them with a bill so large? Too large in fact, even to be survived.”

--Debra Trione is the author of *A Perfect World: Words and Paintings from Over 50 of America’s Most Powerful People*. She worked as an editor for Harvard Medical Magazine, and Harvard University Press, and as a writer for WBEZ, Chicago.
The Ghosts on The Wall at Eastside High School

The Ghosts on the Wall, a play based on the letters of Holocaust victims Curt and Regina Schönwald, will return to the Gainesville stage later this month. It was first performed in April as part of the 2019 Holocaust Remembrance Program.

Before it opens at the Actors’ Warehouse on the evening of November 15th, Ghosts will debut earlier in the day at Gainesville’s Eastside High School.

The idea to stage the play at a Gainesville school was hatched in April when the playwright, the executive director of the theatre company, and an Eastside teacher met to discuss ways to promote tolerance. Because the play makes the Holocaust more tangible by focusing on one family’s efforts to escape from Germany, it seemed like the right vehicle to demonstrate the costs of intolerance.

The goal of putting the play into the schools became even more urgent just a few weeks later when several students and parents testified to the Alachua County School Board about the growth of anti-Semitic slurs and attacks on Jewish students in local schools.

Andy Wasserman, a history teacher at Eastside, promoted the idea to his colleagues. The Eastside drama teacher, Tammy Meyers, enthusiastically embraced the idea which was also supported by Principal Shane Andrew and Ann Koon, the coordinator of the International Baccalaureate (IB) program.

Wasserman hopes that 300 students will see the play. Following the performance, there will be a question and answer panel with the cast, Actors’ Warehouse executive director Steven Butler, and Ken Wald, whose essay about his grandparents’ letters inspired the play’s author, Chris Maly of Lincoln, Nebraska.

There will also be follow-up small group discussions, giving the students an opportunity to relate the play’s lessons to contemporary issues such as immigration.

Plans are also underway to bring the play to the Jacksonville Jewish community in the fall of 2020.
Projects Sponsored by Congregation B’nai Israel
3835 NW 16th Blvd, 32605

Nonperishable Food Collection
Donate your nonperishables that will be distributed locally to various groups to serve those in our community facing food insecurity.

Winter Wear Drive for GRACE Marketplace
Jackets, sweatshirts, socks, sweatpants, warm hats, gloves, scarves, and comforters/quilts for cold winter nights.

Hurricane Dorian Relief Efforts
Supporting the work of local groups, we are collecting items that will be transported directly to the Bahamas! Some of the items being collected: Batteries (D), trash bags, zip ties, tool kits, packing tape and boxes, deodorant, feminine hygiene products, razors, shaving cream, shampoo, condition, soaps, toothpaste, toothbrushes, mouthwash, bug spray, sunscreen, eye drops, brushes and hair ties.

Donate Your Eyeglasses
Looking for a place to take your used prescription glasses or hearing aids? We are happy to take those off your hands.

Casserole Brigade
Volunteers will make vegetarian casseroles for St. Francis House, GRACE Marketplace, and Helping Hands Clinic.

Chavaya DIY Toys
Children will be guided through the process of making and giving a gift from start to finish. The hope is that each child participating in Mitzvah Day will gain a richer understanding of the experience of giving through both the act of gift making as well as gift giving. The project will consist of four elements: Making a gift for someone else, Discussing the mitzvah of giving, Making a personal card, Giving the handmade gift/card to another participant

DIY Relaxation Gifts
Like our Hebrew school students, our adult Mitzvah Day participants will be presented with several options to create Do-It-Yourself gifts. Some of the gifts will go toward a gift swap and some will go to the Bikor Cholim Committee.

Tech Support for Senior Citizens
Seniors will bring in their cellphones, tablets, laptops and general internet questions on Mitzvah Day. If you have a general knowledge of these devices, please consider signing up to offer your assistance.

Projects Sponsored by Temple Shir Shalom
3855 NW 8th Ave, 32605

Food Drive for Bread of the Mighty
Habitat for Humanity Home Build
Help construct a safe, decent and affordable house for a family Sponsored by The Social Action Committee at Temple Shir Shalom

Pet Care Supply Project
St. Francis House Pet Clinic
Food and Supply Drive
Dog & cat food, treats, bowls, leashes, gallon and quart sized ziplock bags.

TSS Religious School Project
The 6th - 7th grade TSS religious school class is developing and running Mitzvah Day projects for the younger classes.

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Sunday, November 17
Registration, Breakfast and Opening Program
8:30 am at UF Hillel
Special Guest Speaker, Marcia Conwell, President & CEO of Bread of The Mighty Food Bank
For the complete list of volunteer opportunities and to pre-register, go to www.jcncf.org/mitzvah-day-

Projects Sponsored by the Lubavitch-Chabad Jewish Student & Community Center
2021 NW 5th Avenue, 32603

Chabad’s Terror Victims Project Israel (CTVP)
Chabad is collecting laptop computers (new or like new condition only). All laptops will be sent to CTVP in Israel to distribute to terror victims and or their family members.

Thanksgiving Smiles for Senior Citizens
Students will bake, cook and prepare with love for Thanksgiving Smiles.
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Are you and your family attending this year’s Community Mitzvah Day?
How can you support Mitzvah Day?
Support Mitzvah Day with a cash gift!
A gift of any amount helps!
Support Mitzvah Day by donating supplies needed for our many service projects
Take advantage of BOGO offers.
Buy one and donate one or both!

Critical items needed:
New and used men’s, women’s, and children’s clothing, socks, shoes, for:
Tacachale, Pace, Grace Marketplace, Helping Hands Clinic, Reichert House, Displaced Homemakers and ARC of Alachua County.

Off Site Projects
Adopt a Street Clean Up
NW 8th Ave, between 13th and 22nd Streets.
Cooking Breakfast at GRACE Marketplace
3055 NE 28th Ave
Cooking Breakfast at Ronald McDonald House
1600 SW 14th St, 32608

Collection Drives:
Food Drive for Bread of the Mighty:
Non perishable food items are needed for Bread of the Mighty.
Canned tuna or other meats, peanut butter, baked beans, etc.
Canned veggies and fruit, dried pasta and cereals.

Household Goods Collection for Family Promise
New and gently used household goods: cooking pots/pan and dining utensils, bedroom, and bathroom linens. Personal hygiene items. Full-sized shampoo, conditioner and soap.

Make Every Day A Mitzvah Day!

Projects Sponsored by
The Jewish Council
3835 NW 8th Ave, 32605
At the JCNCF office

Hosted at the JCNCF Office
Clothing Collection and Sorting

Sponsored by UF Hillel
2020 W University Ave

No-Sew Fleece Blankets
Take some time to provide comfort and warmth to children in the community by making no-sew blankets to be donated to Shands Hospital. No-sewing skills necessary. Open to 10-15 people at a time.

Gift of Life Bone Marrow Registry
Learn more about Gift of Life and their important work and how a simple mouth swab can make a difference. Stop by to learn more and get swabbed.

UF Campus Clean Up
Here’s a chance to show some of your famous gator pride by taking some time to clean up our beautiful campus.

PJ Library Family Project
Hosted at UF Hillel
Join us at for the Mitzvah Day kick-off breakfast and stick around to participate in several kid friendly projects with other PJ Library families.
Temple B’nai Darom in Ocala Holds ALICE Training for Congregants

By Shelly Lebowitz, President
Temple B’nai Darom

The congregation of Temple B’nai Darom in Ocala would like to thank the JCNCF, who, through the generosity of a donor, was able to offer Jewish congregations in North Central Florida the opportunity to participate in an online training allowing them to be better prepared in the event of an active shooter situation.

Four members of the Temple B’nai Darom Security Committee were able to complete the training and subsequently developed a training which was presented to our congregation on Sunday, September 22.

Howard Shiner, through his son Larry Shiner of Beacon Protection, generously donated, installed and maintains a state-of-the-art security system in our synagogue, opened the training with an explanation of the new system and how it will assist in our safety efforts.

Amir Enzer, Hal and Marilyn Connor led the congregation in a discussion on how to respond in the event of an active shooter and what to do post incident which included a practice drill on evacuating the building.

As we all know, there is nothing we can do to guarantee the safety of all Jews during worship, but we know through our own vigilance, we can minimize the risk. We were very appreciative to have the opportunity to bring this training to our congregation.

What’s Nu at the B’nai Israel Community Day School

By Debby Kinman-Ford, Director
B’nai Israel Community Day School

On any average day at B’nai Israel Community Day School you might find children on the playground or in our new wooded play area, taking classes in yoga, nature, Judaics, or fine arts. You will find children playing with puzzles, building toys, taking nature walks or cooking. Beyond all those fun enriching things that happen every day at the day school, you will see the planning and execution of a plethora of family programs. Beginning with our Sukkah City program (did I mention we were invited to speak at a national conference about that program?), we host Waffles in the Sukkah event for potential elementary school families. The program has the elementary school students making and serving waffles to PreK children and their parents. During that event, parents talk to other parents about how the elementary program works and its commitment to hands on engagement learning.

In early November we host our annual Fall Festival event where people come together to play games, take a hayride, eat and dance. Mid-November is our Thanksgiving program where our children sing songs to our families and make pumpkin pie for their parents. The elementary school creates a model diorama community highlighting local businesses and how everyone in a community works together to culminate their social studies unit. After that, the elementary school hosts an open house for the coming 2020-21 school year. These fall events have large turnouts of families connecting, meeting others with young children and learning about the Jewish holidays. Those programs are an essential part of our school and its commitment to building and fostering community. For the day school, it’s not just about educating children, it’s about gathering families together. Happy Fall!
Transitions: Community Life Events

Do you have a life cycle event you would like to share with our JCNCF community? Please submit items to chronicle@jcncf.org. Submissions may be edited as space allows. Pictures are welcome and encouraged! Transitions may include birth, engagement and wedding announcements, bar and bat mitzvah, graduations, promotions and honors, and memorials.

In Memoriam:
Our community mourns the passing of these beloved friends and family members

Margaret Geering,
Mother of Alan Geering and Kim Feigenbaum,
Grandmother of David Geering

George Hirschtritt,
Father of Joanne Hirschtritt Licht and Jonathan Licht,
Mindy and Meryl,
Grandfather of Iszy, Aitan, and Yadid

Annie Keys,
Aunt of Ann-Marie Magné and Lee Schwartz

Beverly Okunieff,
Mother to Paul Okunieff and Debra Trione,
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Mother of Jeremy and Jamie Primosoch

Lois Rand,
Sister of Barbara Oberlander

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Brother of Sonya Salkin Slott and Marvin Slot.

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Niece of Beverly and Ed Gilbert

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