An Update On The JCNCF Supported Beit Ruth Educational Village In Israel

By Dawn Burgess-Krop
JCNCF President

I am delighted to share with you some recent news I received from Israel. Mitch Chupak, of the Jaffa Institute, has sent me an update on the progress of the Beit Ruth Educational and Therapeutic Village.

Beit Ruth is a facility designed and built for at-risk girls and teens in Israel. Many come from troubled homes and their families are often dysfunctional and abusive. Gainesville women have come together annually to raise funds for Beit Ruth when it was a fledgling project and our efforts are now bearing fruit.

The first two buildings in the Beit Ruth Village are open and filling up. The process is slow as the staff is attempting to assess and understand the girls’ therapeutic and educational needs.

The girls come from all over Israel and there are currently 22 in residence, with a total capacity of 30 in the existing buildings. Plans are in place to increase the facility and enrollment, as funding becomes available. Beit Ruth's mission is to provide a welcoming environment where the girls can feel safe, secure, and be able to heal and transform their lives.

It is indeed gratifying to witness the good that our donations can achieve. Our efforts can make a very tangible difference to youth who need the chance to overcome difficult cir-

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Reform Temple Shir Shalom And Rabbi Michael Joseph Sign 10-Year Contract

A new 10-year contract between Temple Shir Shalom and Rabbi Michael Joseph assures the Temple's first full-time Rabbi will continue to lead Gainesville’s Reform Congregation into “new era.”

“Rabbi Joseph is our first full-time rabbi,” said Congregation President Toby Hunter. “And now he will remain within our community for years to come, building on the programs he has started and bringing us to the next level in our Judaic experience.”

Rabbi Joseph came to Temple Shir Shalom in 2004. He has initiated countless programs during his tenure of nearly ten years and spearheaded, with his wife Debbie, the Temple's 25th anniversary celebration in 2010. In addition to his work with the Temple, he has become well known in the greater North Central Florida community and has led many efforts to improve inter-faith understanding in the area.

Rabbi Joseph expressed his grati-

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Lubavitch-Chabad Chanukah Events

The Lubavitch-Chabad Jewish Student & community Center at the University of Florida invites the community to two upcoming Chanukah events.

Chanukah Factory
Pre-Chanukah Menorah Workshop at the Home Depot 5150 NW 13th Street - Gainesville on Nov. 13 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Participants will receive a workers apron and then craft their own unique wooden Menorah, enjoy hot latkes & doughnuts, plus meet Judah Macca-bee!

The workshop is free of charge; donations appreciated. Please RSVP to Rabbi@JewishGator.com or call 336-5877.

Sponsored by The Home Depot and Lubavitch-Chabad Jewish Student and Community Center

Downtown Chanukah Family Festival

Begin the 8 nights of Chanukah with Thanksgiving - once in a Lifetime Together!

Join in the lighting of a Giant Menorah and show your Jewish pride!

Wednesday evening, November 27 (first night Chanukah), 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Downtown Community Plaza (E. University Ave. corner SE First St.)

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For more information or to help sponsor the Downtown Menorah Lighting contact Rabbi Berl or Chanie Goldman: Rabbi@JewishGator.com - 336-5877 www.JewishGator.com.

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The Jewish Council of North Central Florida publishes The Chronicle to inform the Jewish Community of events, support community Jewish activities and promote Jewish community cohesion through charity, good will and the promotion of mitzvot. To this end, The Chronicle encourages a democratic free exchange of ideas and opinions through Letters to the Editor.

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Beit Ruth/JCNCF Campaign Update

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...cumstances and break the cycle of their troubled families.

As we embark upon our fall campaign to raise funds for JCNCF, these are the stories that drive our appeals to you, our donors. Your contributions help us fund the PJ Library which reaches out to local families of young children and instills in them a sense of Jewish connection and identity.

Because of you, we are able to offer monthly programs for our seniors and provide them with valuable connections. Your donations allow us to fund local grants to Congregation B’nai Israel and Temple Shir Shalom, so that unique learning opportunities beyond the scope of their regular programming may be offered.

We strive to reach out to the affiliated, and to those who seek to connect to Jewish experiences in a more secular way.

Whether it is through attending a class, a lecture, volunteering for mitzvah experiences, or celebrating Israeli Independence Day, we welcome you. Come learn and grow and be with us as we embrace 5774.

We appeal to you to help make this all happen. Please consider a donation to the JCNCF annual campaign, and then, perhaps, give even a little more. We value your participation, but we also need your financial support. As we look at these pictures of Beit Ruth - once a concept, now a reality - we realize what we can do together. Thank you for your support and generosity. Together, we CAN do extraordinary things.

(From left) Ruth Sherwood, Ed Block, Judy Breiner, Joanne Block and Robin West were among the Jewish Council of North Central Florida’s “Major Donors” who were treated to a gourmet meal at the JCNCF’s annual Major Donor Campaign Kickoff Oct. 6 at the home of Harry Krop and Dawn Burgess-Krop. Major Donors are individuals who have donated $800 or more to the JCNCF campaign.

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The Jewish Council of North Central Florida (JCNCF) is seeking a bright, energetic person to work part time as a Community Engagement Associate. Applicants must have a Bachelor's degree and advanced knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel And Outlook as well as the ability to learn database programs, track and analyze data. Position requires excellent organizational skills, interpersonal skills and customer service skills. Experience with or knowledge of the local Jewish community is desirable. Applicant must be prepared to attend weekend and evening events as needed. Must have own transportation and valid State of Florida driver’s license with proof of automobile insurance for travel to meetings and events outside of the JCNCF office.

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This position requires the ability to prioritize, delegate and follow through with multiple projects simultaneously. Applicants must be able to focus on details and differing timelines while directing and supervising the work of others. References and background check required. For more information and application contact JCNCF at office@JCNCF.org or 352-371-3846.
TSS Rabbi Michael Joseph To Co-Lead Session At Reform Meeting

Rabbi Michael Joseph of Temple Shir Shalom will be co-leader of a learning session called “Cultivating Leaders for Small Congregations” at the upcoming biennial convention of the Union for Reform Judaism (URJ) in December 2013, being held in San Diego, CA.

The URJ biennial has become the largest regular Jewish gathering in North America, where Reform Jews gather to learn, pray, share ideas, dance and sing, hear from inspiring guest speakers, reunite with old friends, make new connections, and reimagine Jewish life.

Rabbi Joseph’s session is designed for congregations less than 200 households, for whom leadership development presents special challenges and unique opportunities.

The session will allow sharing and learning among URJ experts and leaders who work in small communities.

The session will explore how to cultivate strong leadership, how to build collaborative lay-rabbinic partnerships, and discuss best practices and challenges associated with small congregations.

According to Rabbi Joseph, leadership development in small congregations must be built into the very fabric of the congregation’s life. With small membership numbers come a small number of potential leaders, so that no one’s potential to contribute can be overlooked: “where large congregations might be able to support complex leadership development programs every year or so, small congregations have to concentrate on removing obstacles on the path to leadership, and making the chance to quickly become a leader an attractive and interesting possibility.”

Rabbi Joseph will be presenting alongside Rabbi David Fine, Marcia Grossfield, and Merry Lugasy, who are Small Congregations Rabbinic Network Directors for the URJ; and Karen Kleinman, past president of Temple Sinai in Lake Charles, LA.

Temple Shir Shalom Religious School students enjoyed an unusual perspective on Torah when Rabbi Joseph unrolled the scroll for a Simchat Torah celebration on Sept. 29. Rabbi Joseph pointed out important features like the Ten Commandments and the beginning and ending of the Five Books and the bar/bat mitzvah portions of faculty members!
Hadassah News From The Health Front

By Charna Cohn
Hadassah President

How do you feel? Below are two uplifting health-related items:

Cancer Advances

Hadassah’s Sharett Institute of Oncology, a world leader in cancer, is at the cutting edge of treatment of breast and ovarian cancer, melanoma, lung, pancreatic cancer and leukemia. The Institute's Clinic for Oncogenetic Counseling is a source of pride.

Founded in 1995, it has helped more than 4,000 patients to identify their genetic risks for cancer. Having identified BRCA mutations that are specific to women of Persian origin, Hadassah has pioneered the testing of these women who have a history of breast cancer in their family.

Prof. Tamar Peretz adds: “Not only are we saving the lives of women of today, but we are also affecting the future of their children.”

She explains that Hadassah employs a technique called Preimplantation Genetic Diagnosis (PGD) whereby an egg is fertilized through in vitro fertilization and, three days later, the embryo, now consisting of 6-10 cells, is examined to see if it is carrying a breast cancer mutation.

If a BRCA mutation is found, that particular embryo is not chosen for implantation, ensuring that the women's children will not carry the mutated gene.

Hadassah was the first in the world to use PGD to ensure that a woman who carries the BRCA mutation would not transfer this genetic abnormality to her children.

Supporting the Hadassah Medical Organization has world-wide implications.

Healthy Hearts

In another area, heart health, consider: Can you help someone in cardiac distress until the EMT’s arrive?

Did you know that heart disease is the number one cause of death among women?

Every Beat Counts is a new Heart Health program to educate and empower women on the risks and prevention of cardiovascular disease. A Gainesville group is going to attend a workshop in Tampa, sponsored by the Hadassah region, and it will include instructions on how to give bystander CPR.

The workshop will take place at the Hilton Garden Inn – Tampa Airport Westshore Sunday, November 3, 2013 from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Cost is $36 which includes lunch, materials and travel expenses.

Please call me at 352.378-9821 for more information.

Art Study Group

Barbara Rothstein and Diane Brody invite you to attend the next meeting on November 24, 2013, 1-3 p.m. The meeting location alternates and this one will be at Congregation B’nai Israel.

Have you been calling Ann Heft to buy cards? Snail mail cards are always appreciated and Ann will send them for you. Linda Lewis can take your order for trees and certificates and send them out, too. See the ad here in The Chronicle for more information.

Gainesville Hadassah delegation to Jacksonville heard a very inspirational presentation by Barbara Goldstein, Deputy Director of Hadassah in Jerusalem. Pictured above are: (from left)Marilyn Eisenberg, Jo Beaty, DeeDee Hendeles, Barbara Goldstein, Nicole Levy, Rosalie Bandopadhyay, Charna Cohn and Michelle Jensen.
ple made every effort to maintain perfect standards in regard to transcribing the Torah, for indeed each and every feature was prescribed by G-d.

The Torah is the past, present and future of the Jewish people. It represents our continuity and eternity. Our Rabbis state that: "The candle of G-d is the soul of man." The light of the Jewish people, the Torah is a reflection of the soul, both of which are eternal. It is suitable that a Torah should be written in memory of the special soul of Deborah Herbstman. Writing a Torah in someone's memory is one of the highest honors a soul can receive and it is only fitting that Deborah's soul should be forever intertwined with a Torah, as she radiated love of Judaism, love of good Kosher food, love of helping others and love of the Torah.

My family and I had the great privilege of having known Deborah Herbstman. We met her soon after moving to Gainesville and she became a close friend and beloved member of our community. Deborah was truly an amazing woman with an exceptional soul. Children, students and adults loved spending time with her. Deborah knew how to relate to each person on their level. She would read books to our children for hours and they were glued to her every word. Deborah was so intelligent and had vast knowledge on so many subjects that she was able to converse with many different people in so many individual areas of interest. I often noticed how she took time to listen to others with genuine care. Many students confided in her and she always cheered others up.

Deborah had many passions, one of which was in the medical research field, and a specific interest in genetic diseases found in the Jewish population. Deborah single handedly spearheaded an event which provided genetic testing available to UF students, a yearly program which continues to thrive. Deborah resonated honesty, warmth and integrity, and her beautiful smile, intelligent mind and genuine friendship will forever be in our hearts.

It states in Ethics of our Fathers: "The world survives (foundations) on three things, the Torah, the service of G-d, and deeds of kindness." Deborah embodied all three. We look forward to honor her memory and forever connect Deborah's soul with the people and activities of the Center, through the Torah that will bear her name.

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Rabbi Joseph

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tude to the congregation for their friendship and support over the last decade and his excitement for the future.

“It is hard to believe that it has already been almost ten years,” Joseph said. “I am filled with ideas for the congregation and very grateful that we will now have time to work together to enrich our Jewish lives in deep and meaningful ways.”

Among the rabbi’s more immediate goals are to improve the Temple’s program for post-b’nai mitzvah students and to recruit the next generation of Temple leaders.

According to Hunter, this long term contract fulfills one of the responsibilities of any Jewish congregation.

“It is always the responsibility of a congregation to take care of its rabbi and his/her family,” Hunter said. “By entering into this long-term contract, we give Rabbi Joseph and his family the security that they need.

“We also ensure the stability of Temple Shir Shalom, allowing us to fundraise adequately to continue building up our program and bringing the blessings of a vibrant Reform Judaism to our community,” she said.

The Board of Directors of Temple Shir Shalom thanks the many people who helped to bring this contract to fruition. The process was started during the 2012-13 fiscal year, and that Board, led by Eddie Gilbert, did a phenomenal job of appointing a contract committee and beginning the negotiations. Thanks and gratitude go to Andy Hirshik, Jay Bernhardt, Marc Zumberg and Erica Bilskey for their hard work during the many early drafts of the contract.

Temple Shir Shalom Rabbi Michael Joseph looks on as Temple President Toby Hunter signs the new 10-year contract between the Temple and the Rabbi.

The Temple also thanks Ed Hunter and Ed Klein for their valuable input. And special thanks is due to Tony Salzman, Esq., a founding member of Temple Shir Shalom, who stepped in to negotiate the legalities of the contract on a pro bono basis.

The Temple board looks forward to seeing all of the congregation’s members and friends in the near future, as they begin to build together a wonderful future for Temple Shir Shalom.

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Songs of Israel
By Howard Rothman, The Music Maven

The title of this review is a misnomer but it is the title of the CD, Shirat Yisrael (Songs of Israel). It’s an Israeli product and, as usual, it comes with little information and the information it contains is in Hebrew.

The CD features the Shirat Yisrael Choir with guest cantors. There are three guest cantors pictured and named on the picture of the insert: Israel Rand, Yitzchak Meir Helfgot and Chaim Eliezer Herstik. Open the CD case and you will see a picture of another guest cantor, Asher Heinovitz. Why is he not mentioned with the other cantors?

If you read the small Hebrew print on the back of the insert you will see that Cantor Heinovitz sings a duet with his son, Yehonatan (Jonathan). From the title one would expect to find some Israeli songs sung by these guest cantors. However, the eight pieces are all from the liturgy and I would bet that none of them originated in Israel. Further, why can’t the Israelis provide decent information about the performers, the pieces the choir, especially if they want to reach an American market.

The little bits of information in English tell you that the conductor of the choir is Shlomo Goldhour, the three featured cantors’ names are in English as is the name of the issuing company. You might be getting the impression that there is little I like about this disc but that is not the case.

Granted, neither Helfgot or C. E. Herstik (the brother of Naftali) are favorites of mine but C.E. Herstik does better than in past performances with the three prayers he sings: Yossele Rosenblatt's Rachem Na (Have Mercy on Us, from the Birkat HaMazon, the Grace After Meals) and Hashem ZeChoronu (G-d Who Remembered Us) from the fourth paragraph of the Hallel service, and Alman/Goldstein's Hineni Muchan U'Mezuman (I am Ready and Prepared) which is said after the evening service between the second night of Pesach and Shavuot.

Often when I’ve heard Chaim Eliezer Herstik’s chazzanut he over emoted or went beyond the bounds of good taste in his expression but he doesn’t do this on this disc. The same can be said about Yitzchak Meir Helfgot who often gives me a headache as he is too intense and that intensity is too prolonged.

His Av HaRachamim (Father of Mercy) said just prior to the first calling up to the Torah for an Aliyah. He sings the Brody/Machtenberg version, the last sentence of which was a favorite towards the conclusion of wedding ceremonies during the late 40s and 50s.

Usually, a young boy soprano would walk down the aisle to the newly wedded couple and sing this line - ...and fulfill our wishes in ample measure for salvation and mercy (Vi Ma’alei). The one disappointment is Helfgot’s singing of Pinchik’s Ribono Shel Olom (Master of the Universe) for the counting of the Omer. Pinchik,

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B’nai Israel Fall Harvest Festival Is Nov. 10

The community is invited to attend the first Fall Harvest Festival, Sunday, November 10th from noon - 4 pm at Congregation B’nai Israel 3830 NW 16th Blvd. in the west parking lot.

This free farmers market will feature locally grown fresh produce, arts and unique handmade crafts (ideal for Chanukah gifts) and delicious baked goods prepared for sale by the award winning B’nai Israel Bakers.

Enjoy music by Gainesville’s Klezmer Katz Band and children’s activities also will be available. Bring cash or checks as many vendors are unable to take credit cards.

Hebrew Chanting Continues At Temple Shir Shalom In November

Virginia Brissette will continue her monthly gatherings at Temple Shir Shalom for individuals interested in Hebrew chanting. Hebrew chant is a form of prayer and meditation that includes the melodic and rhythmic repetition of a sacred phrase.

This spiritual practice can open the doors of the heart, quiet the mind, and awaken one’s inner wisdom. Chanting does not require knowledge of Hebrew, nor a “singing voice,” only a desire to engage with your heart, spirit, and mind.

The November session will be on Monday, November 4, at 7 p.m. The group will also meet again at 7:00 p.m. on December 3.

To join this group, please be in touch with Virginia at virginia.brissette@gmail.com or 617-947-6663. Everyone is welcome.

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A COMBINED program of the Congregation B’nai Israel and Temple Shir Shalom Religious Schools

Sunday, November 17
9:00am - Noon
Congregation B’nai Israel
3830 NW 16th Blvd.
Gainesville, FL 32605

Join us for a morning of Jewish learning & Tikun Olam (Repairing the World)

For more information and to RSVP please contact Debby Kinman-Ford at 352.376.1508 ex. 101 or Debby@bnaisraelcds.org

Visit Congregation B’nai Israel Online at www.bnaigainesville.com

Create Together

Temple Shir Shalom Religious School students will present the play Chanukah Magic by Meridth Shaw Patera on Dec. 15 at 11:15 a.m.

Yes, this is a little past Chanukah, but allows us to celebrate the holiday again!
who was born Pinchas Segal is one of the last of the so-called Golden Age Cantors.

He studied piano and voice at the Kiev Conservatory and became known as a folk singer before deciding to become a chazzan. His recording of this Ribono Shel Olom is a cantorial classic and should be heard by everyone with any interest in or curiosity about chazzanut. Fortunately, one can access this recording by going to the Florida Atlantic Jewish Archives website (http://faujsa.fau.edu/jsa), clicking on performers, typing in Pinchik and scrolling down to Cantor Pinchik sings. Click on that and listen. Helfgot may have a great voice and a fantastic reputation but, in comparison to Pinchik, I find him wanting.

When you listen to Pinchik you want to cry. When he sings Sheh Yitaharu Nafshote Amcha Yisrael (May all thy People Israel be Purged) or when he sings Mah Sheh Pagonti (That which I erred in the counting) you understand the emotion he is expressing even if you don't understand the words. With Helfgot I feel it is an empty virtuosic display.

When you are finished listening to Pinchik's Ribono (on the FAU site), scroll down and catch another cantorial classic, Rozo D'Shabbos (the Mystery of the Shabbos), from the Zohar and sung in Aramaic.

For me, the highlight of this disc is the singing of Tal, the prayer for Dew, sung on the first day of Pesach. Heinovitz and son sing Yossele Rosenblatt's version and it is beautiful.

I recall when I was on sabbatical and living in Yerushalayim going to the Yeshurun shul which was around the corner from our apartment. It was Yom Kippur afternoon and Heinovitz, with his son in an Israeli Army uniform sang Vaf Hu Hayoh Miskavein (the High Priest awaited the coming of G-). It was very moving and you will be moved by this pairing of father and son.

The first piece sung by Rand is TeVei Einu (Bring us to the Holy mountain), from the Yom Kippur Musaf service just before Sh'ma Koleineu (Hear our Voices). Rand also sings Ezrat Avoteinu, (You have always been the Help of our Fathers), the long paragraph said before the Shacharit Amidah.

So, all in all, this is not a bad CD to have in your collection. If you don't want to acquire it but I have piqued your curiosity enough so that you will give yourself a chance to hear Pinchik sing Ribono Shel Olom or some of the other Golden Agers then you will have done yourself a huge favor as well as giving me a sense of satisfaction.

The CD is available at mostlymusic.com. Enjoy!

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Jewish Community Calendar — November 2013

Sunday, November 3
B’nai Israel Community Day School Fiddlers Fall Festival, 5 p.m.
Temple Shir Shalom Sisterhood Paid Up Member Dinner, 5 p.m.

Monday, November 4
Temple Shir Shalom Hebrew Chanting with Virginia Brissette, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, November 5
Temple Shir Shalom Torah Study with Rabbi Joseph, 9:30 a.m.; also on November 12 and 19

Friday, November 8
UF Homecoming

Saturday, November 9
Temple Shir Shalom Shabbat Service and Torah Study, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, November 10
Congregation B’nai Israel Fall Harvest Festival, noon - 4 p.m.

Monday, November 11
Veterans Day

Tuesday, November 12
Temple Shir Shalom Board Meeting, 7 p.m.

Thursday, November 14
Congregation B’nai Israel Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, November 15
B’nai Israel Community Day School Pre-K trip to see Ladybug Superhero, 10 a.m.

Sunday, November 17
B’nai Israel Community Day School PJ Library Kids Day of Global Learning, 9 a.m.
B’nai Israel Community Day School Chai Mitzvah program, 11 a.m.

Monday, November 18
Israel Bonds Community Event with IDF Air Force Captain Hadar, A controller in the Air Force, 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 1109 NE 8th Avenue, Ocala, FL

Tuesday, November 19
Jewish Council of North Central Florida Board Meeting, 7 p.m. at Temple Shir Shalom

Wednesday, November 20
B’nai Israel Community Day School Thanksgiving performance and feast, 11 a.m.

Monday, November 25
Alachua County Public Schools Thanksgiving Break through November 29. No Classes

Wednesday, November 27
Chanukah (Light First Candle)

Thursday, November 28
Chanukah
Thanksgiving

Friday, November 29
Chanukah

Saturday, November 30
Chanukah

One Torah

In Jewish tradition, just as a wedding is to a family, so too a Torah to its community. It is celebrated joyously with the Torah being accompanied under a Chuppah (marriage canopy) followed by Hakafot, singing, dancing, and a festive meal. Every community member is an integral part of the celebration — just as a family member is to a wedding. We invite you to celebrate with us as we welcome the newest addition to our family and yours — a precious Torah scroll — donated by Barbara and Joshua Herbstman, and dedicated in dear loving memory of her daughter and his sister:

Deborah Marsha Herbstman - יכדיה מארשה בת יהושע והַכְּדוּר

The Torah completion and dedication ceremony will take place on Nov. 17, beginning at 11:30 a.m. with the scribe completing the last letters of the Torah; and music, dancing, Hakafot with the Torah at 12:30 p.m. This will be followed by a buffet luncheon and special flags, craft and souvenirs for the children. The event will be held at the Lubavitch-Chabad Jewish Student & Community Center 2021 NW 5th Avenue Gainesville, FL 32603 (five blocks north of the Stadium) and is free of charge and open to everyone. We look forward to seeing you and celebrating this great moment together.

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