Mitzvah Day 2020’s motto is *Every Mitzvah Matters*. This year we are focusing on small acts of kindness. Please consider participating in one or more of the drives and projects listed here. For more detail about projects and drives, see page 4.

These Meals Need Your Support!
Make a Donation Now at www.jcncf.org/donate.html to support a meal at:
Grace Market Place,
Ronald McDonald House, or
Helping Hands Clinic.

How You Can Help Right Now!
Support Bread of The Mighty Food Bank by dropping off non-perishable food at Congregation B’hai Israel.
Contact the JCNCF office for details about dropping off clothing.
Drop off pre-sorted pet food and pet supplies for Saint Francis Pet Clinic at Temple Shir Shalom.

Sign Up for These Projects
Sort Clothing at the JCNCF Office for Local Partner Charities
8th Avenue street clean up
Commit to a clean-up in your own neighborhood
Pick up a PJ Library Mitzvah Bingo Card and Take-Home-Project
Habitat for Humanity Home Build with Temple Shir Shalom
Contact the JCNCF office at 352.371.3846 or office@jcncf.org to sign up for these projects

The Gainesville Lions - Remembrance and Gratitude

By Dawn Burgess-Krop, Past President, JCNCF

A few summers ago, my husband and I were with our Kansas City grandsons in South Africa. In a once in a lifetime experience, we came across a pride of lions basking in the morning sun with four mamas relaxing as their ten cubs played. It was an idyllic scene. In the distance were two male lions keeping careful watch. Their faces bore the scars of previous battles, but they were there, keeping watch.

On August 4th, when our community learned of the passing of Mickey Smith, with the death of Ralph Lowenstein following on August 10th, my mind leapt to the image of those lions guarding their pride. Gainesville has lost two lions who led our Jewish community through times of trial and triumph. The deep sense of loss is profound.

Mickey Smith had a special gift. With his ramrod posture and generous smile, Mickey had the ability to make everyone he met feel welcome and included. He genuinely liked people. He had a commanding presence, likely a by-product of his 30 years in Naval service. Somehow, everyone who came to know Mickey considered him leadership material, and hence began a lifelong path of leadership roles that intersected his professional life, Jewish life, and his personal life. Mickey was always being called upon to take charge or help with something. And, to our great benefit, Mickey answered the call.

In November of 1984, Jews throughout our community received an urgent call from Mickey Smith. He was mobilizing the Jewish community to write checks. Israel was planning a clandestine, emergency operation to extract Ethiopian Jews from Sudan, plagued by a civil war and famine, and bring them to Israel. During the original Operation Moses, more than 8,000 starving and endangered Jews were rescued over the course of seven weeks. Mickey’s devotion for Israel and Jews throughout the world defined him.

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JCNCF Mission Statement
As set forth in the Articles of Incorporation, the JCNCF has been formed to operate and engage in philanthropic, cultural, and other group activities for charitable and educational purposes that shall contribute to the welfare of the Jewish community of North Central Florida and other Jewish communities around the world.

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Please submit original material of 500 words or less, not published or to be published elsewhere, along with photos of interest to the community. Submissions may be e-mailed in Word document format to chronicle@jcncf.org; or dropped off at the Jewish Council of North Central Florida office. Please submit photos in high resolution with a caption identifying the subject and all people depicted. JCNCF reserves the right to edit all submissions. The Chronicle does not publish letters to the editor.

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JCNCF’s Annual Campaign goal (2020/2021) is $200,000 and we have raised over $37,000. That is 18% of our goal. Thank you to everyone who made that possible. Visit www.jcncf.org to make your secure donation online now, or contact us at 352.371.3846 or office@jcncf.org.

The Jewish Council of North Central Florida operates entirely on the contributions of generous community members like YOU! With that in mind, the JCNCF events that you see listed in this newsletter each month are made possible by those donations. Please consider making a gift to the Annual Campaign or to any of our special funds. Your donation supports Jewish causes locally and globally and means so much to so many.

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The Bible Players, Thursday, November 19 at 8 pm

The Bible Players bring down the bayit (house) in your very own living room with their award-winning unkosher comedy show for adults! Drinks and pants are optional but recommended.

Thursday, November 19th @ 8:00 Eastern on Zoom

To register for this event, contact the JCNCF office at 325.371.3846 or email office@JCNCF.org

Tenth Annual Gainesville Jewish Film Festival Goes Virtual

Sunday, November 29 - Wednesday, December 9

SINGLE TICKETS $12
FESTIVAL PASSES:
PLATINUM $120 (11 FILMS)
GOLD $80 (8 FILMS)
SILVER $40 (4 FILMS)
STREAMING ONLINE
FESTIVAL WEBSITE www.JCNCF.ORG/GJFF2020

For more information, please contact the JCNCF office at 325.371.3846 or email office@JCNCF.org
Mitzvah Day 2020 Project Details

Your donation to JCNCF’s Mitzvah Day will help provide meals for the clients and staff at The Ronald McDonald House of North Central Florida, GRACE Marketplace, and Helping Hands Clinic. The Ronald McDonald House of North Central Florida is the only Ronald McDonald House in Florida that has remained open to clients throughout the pandemic. GRACE Marketplace has been busy with many projects focused on housing and feeding those facing homelessness in Alachua County. You can read below an update on the work Helping Hands Clinic has been busy with. Please donate now to support our these amazing organizations! Visit www.jcncf.org/donate.html now to donate.

8th Avenue and Beyond Street Clean-Up - If you would like to join in a socially distant street clean-up of 8th Avenue on Sunday, November 15, please contact the JCNCF office. You can also commit to a clean up of your own neighborhood, the yard of a neighbor who may need a helping hand, or anywhere that you know could use this kind of attention. Please take photos and tag JCNCF and Mitzvah Day when posting them on social media.

Helping Hands Clinic Rises to The Challenge of Covid-19

Helping Hands Clinic is a volunteer-run medical clinic that has been dedicated to providing care for the homeless and poor for over 30 years. The clinic offers services to promote both the physical and mental well-being of patients, ranging from primary care and psychiatry to support groups, meals, clothing, showers, and counseling and referrals. Since the onset of COVID-19, Helping Hands has had the opportunity to expand services with the use of telehealth. Patients are now able to receive mental health and alternative medicine services every week rather than on alternating weeks (as was the case in the past), allowing them access to more holistic healthcare.

Helping Hands’ response to COVID-19 has expanded, rather than impaired care for clients, ensuring that they can remain connected to those they need during these times. By consolidating programming, the clinic endeavors to continue providing all programs just on different nights to maximize volunteer personnel and practice pandemic precautions. The clinic’s COVID-specific response, including the availability of masks, gloves, sanitizers, and thorough education on COVID-19 prevention has ensured that the population of Gainesville most at risk to the virus is kept as safe and healthy as possible during this time.

Pets Supply Drive at Temple Shir Shalom - The Saint Francis Pet Clinic has requested donations of pet food, pet treats, pet toys, pet beds, cat litter, and sandwich-sized Ziploc bags to distribute monthly flea/heartworm medications to the clients. Since volunteers won’t be gathering together as we did last year we ask that donors break down large bags of pet food into sandwich-sized and gallon-sized Ziploc bags at home, place them in the large bags, and drop them off at Temple Shir Shalom. A box for donation drop-off will be placed outside the door to Temple Shir Shalom during the day between, Sunday, November 1 and Sunday November 15.

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Clinic Director Brendan Shortly (right) at a special celebration for graduating medical volunteer Hannah Wilson (left) on her last day at the clinic.
PJ Library & PJ Our Way Visit Israel via Zoom Sunday, December 13!

SAVE THE DATE -
Sunday, December 13 at 10 AM
Tour of Israel for Chanukah

Join us as our friend Rotem Shahar (a professional Israeli tour guide) shares with us what Chanukah is like this year in Israel.

Do they do the same things we do?
What do they do that is different? Let’s find out together!

We will meet via Zoom at 10:00 AM.
For more information, and to RSVP, please e-mail Alicia at family@jcncf.org.

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Visit Israel for Chanukah
See how Israel Lights Up for the Holiday

Keep an eye out for a Zoom Registration Link

Hershel and the Hanukkah Goblins, December 10 - 18

The Jewish Council of North Central Florida is proud to support local artist and Jewish culture by partnering with the Actors Warehouse to bring the community this FREE online streaming production inspired by the children’s book Hershel and the Hanukkah Goblins by Eric Kimmel.

Visit www.actorswarehouse.org for more information and to get your FREE tickets!

Showtimes:
Based on the date chosen, online video is available anytime for a two-day block.

Viewing Instructions:
Upon ticket purchase, an email will be sent. Please be sure to provide email address when making your purchase.

Within the email, click on “VIEW ORDER” to
Reflecting on the Legacies of Ralph Lowenstein and Mickey Smith

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Mickey credited Kate Robbins, a macher in our community, as recruiting him to become involved in the United Jewish Appeal. Together with other community leaders, Mickey joined the leadership of UJA. Another early leader, Dr. Norman Levy, recalls being inspired by Mickey’s commitment. He offers that Mickey considered it a privilege to be Jewish and giving was “the tax we pay for supporting our people and the responsibility for Jewish identification lies within all of us.”

Micky was a proud graduate of the Naval Academy and served his country through several deployments including Viet Nam during the Tet offensive. He culminated his service with twenty years in the Naval Reserve, earning the rank of Captain. In ensuing years, Mickey raised funds to sustain a synagogue on the Naval Reserve campus. Mickey was the founder and lifetime president of the Gainesville Military Academy Club, with the Army-Navy game hosted at the Smith home every year.

In Gainesville, Mickey began his second career as a builder, founding his construction company, Mickey Smith Professional Builders. His knowledge of construction was an asset in many of his philanthropic and volunteer endeavors. He was instrumental in the initial phases of soliciting contributions and the building of Congregation B’nai Israel, as were Phil Emmer, Selig Goldman, and Michael Warren. He served on the B’nai Israel Board of Directors and was involved with committees for proposed additions and modifications of the structure over the years. He was chairman of the committee to construct a new Hillel for the University of Florida.

Commitment to Jewry was a constant. UJA was involved in the Russian Jewry movement to assist Russian Jews to emigrate from the Soviet Union. Gainesville solicited donations and furnishings for two apartments and welcomed and supported recently emigrated Russian families. Mickey was also politically involved in educating and advocating for Israel as a liaison between local Congress persons and the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC).

Mickey served in so many community leadership roles in the 49 years the Smiths lived in Gainesville that brevity precludes listing them all. His greatest love, however, was his family. He was married to Toba for 57 years. They are the proud parents of three children, Marc (married to Laurie Shader), Becky (Alon Vogel), and Merrie (Andrew Barbour) and six grandchildren, Jason, Jake, Aren, Danielle, Gabriel, and Jack. He was a loving husband, father, and grandfather. Toba expresses that “he never wanted his name on things” and was fulfilled in his love for the Jewish community, for Israel, for his family, and for his many lifelong friends.

When Ralph Lowenstein died suddenly at the age of 90, no one could deny that he led a fulfilling and interesting life. He was nationally recognized for his accomplishments, had won many awards and accolades, married the love of his life, and he became indispensable as the man who was always there when a family needed to bury a loved one.

Ralph was a storyteller. After all, his chosen field was journalism. Hence, remembering Ralph can best be accomplished by some of his best stories. Ralph’s eyes twinkled when he told the story of how he met Bronia, his wife of 65 years. Ralph and Bronia met on a blind double date, but Bronia was not his date. Ralph was smitten with Bronia, but recognized he could not ask for her phone number in that situation. What would you do? Ralph drove to her small town in New Mexico, planning to drive around hoping to find her. As it turned out, she almost ran into him as she drove down her town’s main street. (I dare you to hear that story and tell me you don’t believe in beshert.) As the saying goes, the rest is history.
Reflecting on the Legacies of Ralph Lowenstein and Mickey Smith

Ralph grew up in a Zionist household in Danville, Virginia, where Jews were unwelcome. His mother had relatives with whom she corresponded in Poland when they lost contact with them as World War II progressed. At the age of 18, while on a summer break from Columbia University, Ralph joined Machal, a group whose name means “Volunteers from Abroad.” Without his parent’s knowledge, he joined the Israeli Army. He was given a false identity and was smuggled into Israel in a ship packed with Holocaust survivors. One of the youngest volunteers, his greatest asset was that he could drive and he was immediately assigned to drive a half-track.

Ralph returned to the U.S. and earned his Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees at Columbia and his doctoral degree from the University of Missouri. Ralph has the distinction of serving in two Armies. He was in the US Army stationed in El Paso when he met Bronia.

Ralph’s tenure as Dean of the University of Florida College of Journalism for eighteen years is legendary. He was a visionary and a transformative thinker. In 1981, he launched the public radio station WUFT-FM, and UF became the first to install and network computers in all the faculty office and student labs. Ralph envisioned the coming of the digital age and wrote about the “electric newspaper.” Under his stewardship, UF endowments for the College of Journalism soared, as did its national prestige. As example of his prescience, he shocked newspaper executives in the late 1970s by declaring that “print was dead.”

One year after his retirement, in 1996, Ralph received the call to serve on the cemetery committee for Congregation B’nai Israel and he devoted his energies to restoring the synagogue’s neglected cemetery. Restoration involved three stages. While there were different chairs of the Cemetery Committee, Ralph oversaw all the expansions. Likely, his administrative experience as a dean enabled him to tackle such a challenging project. Aided by Florence Fox Vendeland, who pushed the project forward, and the Sisterhood for funding the expansion, and funding from Phyllis and Michael Warren to complete the front wall, the expansion moved forward. Through all of the expansions, Ralph led the fundraising, and oversaw the maintenance of the cemetery and the sale of plots.

Probably Ralph’s proudest achievement is the Holocaust Memorial in the center circle of the cemetery. The design is Ralph’s vision and depicts a Jewish star, with one-third of the star missing. The missing piece of the star represents the 6 million Jews killed in the Holocaust and symbolizes their absence. In a conscious effort to ensure that the memorial belonged to the entire community, Ralph solicited gifts limited to one hundred dollars per family, rendering it a true community memorial.

Ralph’s contributions to JCNCF are significant. He served as a member of our Chronicle committee and was instrumental in guidance and advice in envisioning a newsletter that reflected the many facets of our community. From September 2015 to June 2019 Ralph wrote the Israel in Brief column for the Chronicle. Ralph participated in and helped plan our very successful Lone Soldier program.

Ralph and Bronia had a wonderful, marriage for 65 years. They had two children, Henry and Joan Holly (husband, Jon Trobe) and six grandsons, Max, Ray, twins Elan and Aaron, Julian and Noah. Ralph loved his tenure at the University of Florida. He was often seen on campus after his retirement, usually riding his beloved motor scooter.

Ralph’s love for his work and his community is all around us. We are the beneficiaries of his intelligence, vision, and commitment, and he lives on through what he left behind.

Loss is a part of the human condition. We reach for a hand that is no longer there, yet a part of them remains behind. We will miss Mickey’s unfailing kindness, generosity, and cheer. We will miss Ralph’s steadiness, wit, and vision. We are surrounded by their deeds. The seeds of The Jewish Council and our vital Jewish community were planted by the commitment of dedicated people like Ralph and Mickey. Their presence is everywhere through their vision and their actions. Just as Kate Robbins recruited Mickey, and Ralph has seeded his works with people to carry forth, it is incumbent on all of us to assume their leadership. Accepting the passed torch is the best way to remember them. May we honor them through our own commitment, our support for a strong Israel, and a love for our Jewish community.
The ShabbaTones Chorus Virtual Chanukah Choir

The ShabbaTones are making music even during this time of COVID-19. We are doing it virtually and would like to extend an invitation for all to participate with us on Chanukah.

Virtual choirs are all the rage and the ShabbaTones are putting together a Chanukah video of 3 holiday songs: Maoz Tsur, Chanukah Candle Blessings, and Al HaNissim. You may enjoy our music as we light candles together and you can even sing with us (membership in the ShabbaTones is not required). If you would like to participate you can download the sound files from our website, www.ShabbaTones.org, after Thursday, November 5. On our website you will find the accompaniment and a sound file that has your voice part to practice with. Once the voice part is learned, you will record your singing using, say, an iPhone, while listening to the accompaniment. Do not worry about how well you sing – our sound engineer will blend all voices together into one beautiful choral sound. If you would like to participate, please send an email to info@shabbatones.org and we will get the sheet music to you. Individual recordings will be submitted to us by November 19.

The final choir video will be released to the community a few days before Chanukah begins Thursday, December 10. It would be much appreciated if you could support the ShabbaTones efforts by making a donation at https://shabbatones.org/support-us/. Thank you so much for helping to make Jewish music possible even during a pandemic.
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.

By Edward Finkel, Regional Director, JFNA Network of Independent Communities

In June 2020, we lost a kind and generous supporter of The Jewish Federations of North America. We spotlighted Dr. Jeffrey Helicher of Gainesville, FL, in the Summer 2019 edition of Network News, highlighting his desire to create a Jewish legacy through charitable gift planning. It’s ironic that just one year later, we are mourning his death.

I was privileged to know Jeffrey. Our mutually treasured friendship began in 2015, when I traveled with him on a JDC Ambassadors Mission to Cuba. I spent time with him at his home, JCNCF events in Gainesville, JFNA General Assemblies, JDC’s Second Century Campaign recognition gala, and The Maine Conference for Jewish Life. During these COVID-19 times, we shared regular telephone calls and Zoom meet-ups.

I will miss his smile, his wit, his encyclopedic knowledge and his boundless kindness. May the memory of Jeffrey Helicher, z”l, be forever a blessing to all he knew and to the charitable organizations he held so dear.

Jeffrey created a legacy that reflected his passions and priorities. JDC’s work was especially inspiring to him, so he made a legacy gift to JDC through Federation. He also set up a Charitable Gift Annuity through the Greater Miami Jewish Federation and arranged for his IRA distributions to be directed to JFNA and its global partners.

Jeffrey’s residual estate assets will be used to establish the Jeffrey Helicher Endowment Fund, managed by The Foundation of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation, to help address critical JFNA domestic and global needs, fulfill his commitment to JDC’s Second Century Campaign, and perpetual annual support of the Jewish Council of North Central Florida and the Greater Miami Jewish Federation. His legacy gift is a demonstration of his belief in the continuity of Jewish life for generations to come.

Anyone can be so inspired and create a Jewish Legacy. By leaving financial resources to Jewish causes you care deeply about, you can ensure that future generations have an opportunity to embrace our heritage. With a little planning, you can make sure your generous support of Jewish charitable causes lasts for generations by establishing an endowment that empowers you to continue the work of your heart well into the future. Please contact your Regional Director or Dirk Bird, JFNA Associate Vice President of Planned Giving and Endowments (dirk.bird@jewishfederations.org) to find out how JFNA can help you structure your gift to fit your lifestyle, needs and goals.
Gainesville Congregations & Organizations

B’nai Israel Community Day School (DS)
www.bnaiisraelcds.org
352.376.1508, ext 101

Center for Jewish Studies
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Cassidy Oody, Programming Coordinator
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