The Professor Leads the Way

By Marty Greenberg
Executive Director
Jewish Federations of North America
Network of Independent Communities

When Dr. Steven Slutsky’s grandparents emigrated from Russia and Poland to America in the early 1900s, they would not have been able to imagine that their future generations would become important leaders in their respective Jewish communities. But that’s exactly what their grandchildren did.

The youngest of those grandchildren, Slutsky serves as a full-time professor of economics at the Warrington College of Business Administration of the University of Florida at Gainesville. He is the graduate coordinator of the PhD program in economics and specializes in microeconomic theory, game theory and public economics. A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale University, he is also a major leader in the Gainesville Jewish community.

According to Slutsky, “I grew up in a household that was not particularly religious, but my parents were supporters of the Labor Zionists and had debates at home all the time. I got the spark from my older brother Marc, when he became deeply involved in the Soviet Jewry movement and traveled there to help. He came back and told me that I should give to the cause. I donated $500, which went through our local Jewish Federation in Chicago. The Federation reached out to me and I have been intensely involved ever since.”

Since settling in Gainesville, Slutsky has served as the president and campaign chair of the umbrella organization for the Jewish community, the Jewish Council of North Central Florida. He has also taken on a national role, serving on the Network of Independent Communities’ National Advisory Committee, helping to guide the work in over 300 Network communities across the country.

Not only does Slutsky lead with his time and efforts, but also with his commitment to philanthropy. When asked why he gives so generously, he said, “When I got involved with Federation work, I had many ideas. As the board listened, I felt that I needed to...”

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Thinking Globally And Acting Locally Through Your Contributions To The JCNCF

By Dawn Burgess-Krop
JCNCF President

Many of us are familiar with the slogan, “Think Globally, Act Locally.”

In our support of JCNCF, we are able to subscribe to that dictum literally. We have been able to follow the progress of the building of the Beit Ruth village for at-risk girls in Israel, and our ongoing support of the Jaffa Institute is vital to their ability to provide social services to troubled youth. Locally, in the past month, PJ Library children participated in Global Day of Learning and International Mitzvah Day through learning and performing service projects.

Our local programs bind us together and make Jewish life in our area more meaningful, and the dollars we send to Israel honors our commitment to the well being of the Jewish state.

Please watch our calendar as we have many upcoming opportunities to learn, gather, and play in 2014. Volunteer for Mitzvah Day and catch a film at the Jewish Film Festival. In partnership with B’nai Israel, commemorate the Shoah together as a community, and frolic as all ages celebrate Israeli Independence Day.

In his research on philanthropy, Arthur Brooks explored the connections of charitable giving and happiness. He found that communities that were more charitable were happier, and that index was even higher in communities with greater levels of charity and volunteerism.

On behalf of JCNCF, we are sincerely grateful for your financial support and the many of you who offer...”

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Hold The Date: Chabad Building Dedication Is On Feb. 9

The Lubavitch-Chabad Jewish Student and Community Center at the University of Florida invites the community to the grand opening and dedication of its new facilities: The Abraham Synagogue and Hall, Marilyn Kapner Levin Center for Jewish Life and Learning all located on the Tabachnick Campus of the Center on February 9, 2014.

Join the Jewish Gator Nation, special dignitaries, elected officials, friends, supporters, nationwide alumni and parents as we open and dedicate this monumental Center for Jewish Life and Learning at the University of Florida!

Special greetings from Dr. J. Bernard Machen, President University of Florida.

Formal Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. to be followed by dinner, RSVP required. Formal invitations and more information will be sent out soon.

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Jewish Council of North Central Florida Honors Steven Slutsky On National Philanthropy Day

On Thursday, November 14th - National Philanthropy Day - the Jewish Council of North Central Florida joined 18 other non-profits to honor those who give of their time, talent and treasures. The JCNCF’s honoree was Dr. Steven Slutsky.

In his “day job,” Slutsky is a professor of economics at the Warrington College of Business Administration of the University of Florida and serves as the graduate coordinator of the PhD program in economics. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale University.

Beyond his many professional responsibilities, Steve is a leader in our Jewish community, both here and in Israel. Steve lends his talents as a board member and campaign chair of the Jewish Council of North Central Florida (JCNCF).

Through his commitment, he has led the organization to raise funds every year for the Jaffa Institute, a facility for troubled youth in Israel. Steve has traveled to Israel to connect with the program director of Jaffa and identify needs that can be addressed through fundraising here at home. He is relentlessly seeking ideas that help others abroad and here at home and has collaborated and published with Israeli economists.

For many years, Steve has served on the B’nai Israel Community Day School Board. Steve has also assumed a national role by serving on the Network of Independent Communities Advisory Committee and helps guide the work of over 300 communities across the country. He matches his time and energy with financial generosity. His dedication inspires those around him.

_Tikkun olam_ is a Hebrew phrase which translates into repairing or healing the world. Dr. Steve Slutsky embodies that phrase and our community, and Jewish causes throughout the world are the better for not just his generosity, but his service. It is for this reason the Jewish Council of North Central Florida is proud to honor him as our National Philanthropy Day Honoree.

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**The Professor**

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show that I backed up my words with my dollars. You get something out of giving – but you get more out of giving and being active.”

Slutsky has visited Israel five times, and has worked and published with many prominent Israeli economists. He has also visited the Jewish community in Turkey. He is particularly proud of Gainesville’s success in engaging Jewish academics to support Federation’s work to help Jews around the world.

He is humble but dedicated and has many ideas to help strengthen both his own local Jewish community and those that make up the Network of Independent Communities around the country.

From his work ethic and commitment to his extraordinary generosity, he is truly a grandchild that his family can be proud of!

_Editor’s Note: This article originally appeared in the Fall issue of the Network News, a publication of the Jewish Federations of North America, and is reprinted with permission._
A few weeks ago, I was in a synagogue and overheard one man ask another, “When is Chanukah this year?” The other man smiled slyly and replied, “Same as always, the 25th of Kislev.”

So much hype and excitement is being made of this year’s once in a lifetime occurrence, Chanukah and Thanksgiving coinciding, that it has even earned its own name, “Thanksgivukah.”

However, truth to be told, this year’s Jewish calendar is unique in many other ways, as well.

The Jewish calendar is made up of twelve lunar months. In order to keep up with the seasons according to the solar calendar and to insure that we celebrate Passover in the spring, we add a full month every few years, making it a leap year. If we wouldn’t add a thirteenth month this year, Passover would be celebrated in the winter snow.

Lucky for us, it’s just Chanukah that comes early, allowing Thanksgiving to crash the party.

Moreover, this year is even longer than a regular leap year. The way our Jewish calendar is set up, each month consists of 29 or 30 day corresponding to the 29½-day lunar cycles. Ten of the twelve months would be the same each year (either 29 or 30 days) aside for two months- Cheshvan and Kislev-which switch off and can be either be 29 or 30 days.

An illustration of this; many communities have the custom that a boy begins laying Tefillin two months before his Bar Mitzvah, so that he is well accustomed to the routine when his big day arrives. Two months before my own Bar Mitzvah was the second of Teves, which fell on the seventh day of Chanukah that year since Kislev had 29 days. However, this year Kislev has 30 days and the second day of Teves will fall on the eighth day of Chanukah.

Maimonides explains that when both months (Cheshvan and Kislev) have 29 days the year is called a “missing year,” yet when both have 30 days its called a “full year,” and when they vary (one with 29 and other with 30) it would be called a “normal year.”

This year, both months have 30 days making it a “full year” and together with it being a leap year (13 months) this is the longest possible year in the Jewish calendar cycle.

While some may dread a long drawn out year, I look at it as a tremendous opportunity. There is a classic Chassidic saying; “a summer day and a winter night are a year.”

The year passes so quickly and we must continuously count each day and make it relevant, for before we know it the year is gone. The Torah describes our forefather Abraham's old age as follows; “V’Avraham Zakain Ba Bayo-min- and Abraham was old he has come by his days.” This statement seems to be redundant, if he is “old” then of course “he has come of his days.” Our sages explain that each person has a destined number of days on earth and while many live to an old age, each must aspire to complete his/her days and maximize that time on earth to its fullest meaning and purpose. Abraham not only reached a physically ripe old age, but every day of his life was complete and filled with G-dly service and effort to pursue his purpose on earth.

We often lose ourselves in the grind of our daily lives, always looking forward to tomorrow instead of maximizing and appreciating the today. We miss out on celebrating joyous occasions because we’re busy answering emails from clients. We lose focus of our daily work as we worry for our next vacation.

Each day we are given the opportunity to work, grow, and learn, and accomplish. We must appreciate every moment and maximize its potential to its fullest capacity. So while we talk about the incredible once in a lifetime occurrence of Chanukah and Thanksgiving coinciding, let us recognize that we also find ourselves in a year which is the longest a Jewish year can possibly be. So I ask you; what can YOU do with an extra 32 days?
A Few ‘Did You Knows’ From Hadassah

Did you know…

That heart disease is the #1 killer of women?

That a woman is 10 times more likely to die of heart disease than breast cancer?

That a woman’s symptoms for heart disease are different from men?

That on Sunday, Dec. 15, the Hadassah members will meet for brunch, elect and install its new board for 2014? Your vote is important so please attend.

Did you know…

Michael Weiss, an American attorney was visiting in Israel, became ill and Hadassah saved his life? It’s more interesting than that. Read on.

“I am alive today because the doctors at Hadassah are not constrained by the traditional paradigm of medical practice or typical treatment modalities,” says Michael Weiss, who was recently a very ill patient at the Hadassah Medical Organization. Read about his experience and his admiration for Hadassah’s physicians.

Mr. Weiss, an intellectual property attorney with Cahill Gordon & Reindel in New York, had been visiting Israel with his family and a tour group over the Passover holiday. He is no stranger to medical treatment and pharmaceuticals, since this area is one of his legal specialties. On the last day of the holiday, he suddenly experienced a sharp pain in his ear and began to feel woozy. The hotel physician diagnosed an ear infection. Despite the antibiotic prescribed for him, that night, Mr. Weiss found himself in worse pain. Again, the hotel physician was called and this time, he recommended that Mr. Weiss go to the hospital to have the fluid drained from his ear.

By the time he reached the Hadassah Medical Organization, Mr. Weiss said, he was “violently ill.” With the fluid removed, Mr. Weiss still had hopes of flying home as scheduled. When he went to the emergency room to get some pain medication, however, he realized the pain was escalating. Neurologist Dr. Asaf Honig examined him and, although other than an intense headache Mr. Weiss was not exhibiting typical symptoms of bacterial meningitis such as fever and confusion, Dr. Honig suspected he might have contracted bacterial meningitis as a complication of his ear infection. Consequently, among the diagnostic tests he ordered was a spinal tap, an analysis of Mr. Weiss’ cerebrospinal fluid (Continued on page 10)

Under the watchful eye of director J.T. Mathews, Temple Shir Shalom Religious School thespians rehearse for their December 15 premier Chanukah Magic by Meredith Shaw Patera at 11:15 a.m. Refreshments and desserts will be available at the performance.

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Applicants must be in good physical health with the ability to sit and stand for extended periods of time and be able to lift up to 40 pounds. Must have at least average hearing and the ability to communicate with others in person and using standard telephone equipment.

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.
Shir Shalom And B’nai Israel Religious School Students Join Up For Mitzvot

On Sunday, November 17, the students of the religious schools of Congregation B’nai Israel and Temple Shir Shalom gathered together to learn and do service projects.

This was the second year in a row that the two schools participated in the Global Day of Jewish Learning and International Mitzvah Day by planning activities together.

The children started out the morning with prayers led by Rabbi David Kaiman followed by studying Torah text and discussing variations on the theme of Create Together.

They shared snacks and a game and then baked and decorated cookies and brownies to donate to Ronald McDonald House. CBI and TSS youth group members, led by volunteers from UF Hillel, also gathered to do a service project to benefit Tacachale. The morning of learning and mitzvot was sponsored by PJ Library of Gainesville, a partnership between the B’nai Israel Community Day School and the Jewish Council of North Central Florida.

Younger members of the area Jewish community participate in the annual Lubavitch-Chabad Chanukah Factory. This year participants made menorahs at The Home Depot on NW 13th Street in Gainesville.
B’nai Israel Community Day School Honors Volunteer Anita Altschuler

B’nai Israel Community Day School recently had the opportunity to honor an outstanding volunteer and philanthropist at the local National Philanthropy Day celebration hosted by the Association of Fundraising Professionals North Central Florida Chapter.

The Day School honored Anita Altschuler, current chair of the day school committee and long time supporter.

For the last six years, Anita has served as the Day School Committee Chair and as a board member of Congregation B’nai Israel.

She has funded numerous projects to expand and energize the facility, encouraged a long range vision for Jewish early childhood education and offered countless hours of counsel, support and encouragement.

Anita’s sister Shari, day school committee members, Rabbi Kaiman and executive director Jenifer Petrescu were all in attendance as Anita accepted her token of appreciation from AFP. “We are grateful for the dedication Anita has provided to the school in helping us grow and become a center for quality early childhood education, “ says Debby Kinman-Ford, day school director. “I am thrilled that we had this opportunity to recognize her contributions to our school.”
B’nai Israel hosted its first Fall Harvest Festival last month and it was a grand success!

Featuring local produce, homemade crafts, specialty food items, fashion jewelry, live music and a bake sale hosted by the B’nai Israel Sisterhood, it was an afternoon of fun!

The United Synagogue Youth hosted children’s activities including face painting and arts & crafts. The Klezmer Katz band provided live music that encouraged attendees to dance and enjoy the wonderful weather.

The Men’s Club coordinated the set-up, clean-up and operations during the event.

This was truly a team effort and it took hard work from a dedicated committee to help this event come together. Roslyn Levy, co-chair of the committee, could not have been happier with the turnout: “The synergy that resulted from bringing together local crafts people, growers, musicians, bakers and Congregation volunteers on the beautiful, wooded grounds of B’nai Israel created a memorable afternoon. It was a wonderful display of the fall bounty and a terrific prelude to the upcoming Hanukkah season. Many thanks to all of those who participated!”

**Shir Shalom Judaica Shop To Close After Chanukah**

The Judaica Shop of Temple Shir Shalom will be closing after the Chanukah shopping season.

We have been in operation for about 10 years under the able hands of three different managers: Sari Hochberg, Irene Kellner and currently, Vera Rabino. This necessary closing is due to the competition from internet shopping.

Accordingly, after Chanukah is over, we will begin our clearance sale of all Chanukah related merchandise at 50% off retail price. Included with every purchase of a Menorah will be a free box of Chanukah candles. We do not accept credit cards. Only cash or checks made payable to Sisterhood of Temple Shir Shalom will be accepted.
B’nai Israel Day School Students And Families Enjoy Annual Fiddler’s Festival

On Sun., Nov. 3 from 5-7pm, B’nai Israel Community Day School hosted its annual Fiddler’s Fall Festival. Families of young children were invited for dinner, games and dancing.

The school had its traditional Fiddler on the Roof theme complete with costumes for the kids and adults as well. Families feasted on Babaganoush (made from eggplant harvested in the school’s own vegetable garden), a baked potato bar, salad, veggies and more.

They were able to play games like Corn Toss and Pin the Shabbat Candle on the Candlestick as well as get glitter stickers on their arms. The families watched all the teachers do the Chicken Dance and after selling over 290 raffle tickets, they got to see the Director and Judaics teacher dress up in silly outfits and do the ‘gangnam style’ dance.

Additionally, everyone had a fun time guessing how much tzedakah had been collected so far this year by the children (over $40) and the winner got to pick a charity to send the money to. The event had a record turnout of over 130 people and raised a record amount as well. At the end of the evening, everyone talked about how much they looked forward to having it again next year.

Lately, if you attend Friendship Circle at B’nai Israel you may hear music coming from the room that will set your feet to tapping and that is exactly what is happening! Featuring a different program every week, Friendship Circle is engaging out local community every Wednesday mornings at 10:30 for social interaction and lunch with friends. Now, they are adding a bit of exercise. Zumba Gold began in October, There will be a Zumba Gold program held December 18. This program is open to everyone and a $5 donation is requested. Be sure to join us at B’nai Israel for a great program and exercise that will keep your feet tapping and your heart happy.
Did You Know...

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 fluid, which is a definitive means to diagnose meningitis. In another hospital, Dr. Weiss relates, there would be an excellent chance he would not have been tested for bacterial meningitis, “let alone diagnosed and treated quickly enough to save his life and prevent a lifetime of adverse health effects.”

Did you know...

Hadassah has new Chanukah cards? Contact Ann Heft for end-of-the-year savings on all cards.

Did you know...

The Art Study Group is brimming with ideas for discussing art and doing art which supports our Jewish bi-cultural identity? Please contact Barbara Rothstein or Diane Brody (dartist1@att.net) for more information.

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your time and talents. To all of you who have already contributed to our campaign, we thank you. We can’t do this without you. As the year 2013 draws to a close, please consider supporting our campaign so that we may continue our efforts, in Israel, and here in our community.

To contribute, please complete the pledge card at the bottom of this page and mail it in with your check.

If you need assistance with the best means to make your contribution prior to the end of the year, please don’t hesitate to call us at 352-371-3846.

Did you know...

The Hadassah Book Club is having its organizing meeting on December 11, 2013. Contact Marcy Brody for more information: mbrody4883@aol.com

Did you know...

Hadassah has a gardening group? Michelle Jensen will be starting a gardening group in 2014. Contact her if you enjoy gardening or want to learn to enjoy it more.

Did you know...

that the Rosh Chodesh Study group is hosting an open meeting with speaker Dr. Ralph Lowenstein who will talk about J Street and AIPAC?

Whether or not you attended Caroline Ziffer’s presentation on J Street, you will want to hear from Ralph on this important topic.

Did you know...

that there are many ways to be generous and support Hadassah? Please consider making an end-of-year gift. You can designate which Hadassah program or project you support. I’d like to recommend the Sara Weisman Davidson Tower. If you make a gift to Hadassah and designate the Sarah Weisman Davidson Tower in 2013, your gift will be matched by an anonymous donor.

If you send a gift by check, cash, money order or credit card to Hadassah, indicate that the gift is for the Tower. Double your Pleasure and Double your Gift!! Connie Stern is our treasurer and will be happy to help you work it out.

Bronfman Fellowship Applications

For American Students Are Due Jan. 6

The Bronfman Fellowships (BYFI) provides a rigorous academic year of seminars including a free, five-week trip to Israel for the summer of Fellows’ junior and senior years of high school.

The program educates and inspires exceptional young Jews from diverse backgrounds to grow into leaders grounded in their Jewish identity and committed to social change. The program was founded and is funded by Edgar M. Bronfman.

“The Fellowship is an opportunity for dynamic personal and intellectual growth in a group of carefully chosen peers,” said Becky Voorwinde, Co-Director and Director of Strategy and Community Engagement. “The conversations Fellows begin during their Fellowship year continue for a lifetime.”

Applications for the 2014 Fellowships are available online.

The North American application can be found at www.bronfman.org and must be submitted online by January 6, 2014.

High school students in the United States and Canada who self-identify as Jewish and who will be in the twelfth grade in the fall of 2014 are eligible to apply. BYFI is a pluralistic program for Jews of all backgrounds; prior Jewish education is not required.

Students are chosen not on the basis of financial need but on merit alone.

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Jewish Community Calendar — December 2013

Sunday, December 1
Chanukah

Monday, December 2
Chanukah

Tuesday, December 3
Chanukah

Temple Shir Shalom Torah Study with Rabbi Joseph, 9:30 a.m.
Temple Shir Shalom Hebrew Chanting with Virginia Brissette, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, December 4
B’nai Israel Community Day School/PJ Library Chanukah Dinner and Party, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, December 6
B’nai Israel Community Day School Parent Teacher Partnership Meeting, 8:30 a.m.

Saturday, December 7
Temple Shir Shalom Sisterhood Chanukah Do-Over Party, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, December 10
B’nai Israel Community Day School Pre-K Field trip to Bakery and Post office, 10 a.m.
Temple Shir Shalom Board Meeting, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, December 11
Hadassah Book Club Organizational Meeting, contact Marcy Brody for more information: mbrody4883@aol.com

Thursday, December 12
Congregation B’nai Israel Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 15
Temple Shir Shalom Religious School Chanukah Play Chanukah Magic by Meridith Shaw, 11:15 a.m.
B’nai Israel Community Day School Chai Mitzvah program, 11:45 a.m.

Tuesday, December 17
Hadassah Rosh Chodesh Study Group with guest speaker Dr. Ralph Lowenstein discussing IPAC and the State of Israel, 10 a.m. at Congregation B’nai Israel; For more information, please call (352) 377-6966
Jewish Council of North Central Florida Board Meeting, 7 p.m. at Temple Shir Shalom

Wednesday, December 18
Friends Circle Zumba Gold, 10:30 a.m. at Congregation B’nai Israel

Saturday, December 21
Temple Shir Shalom Shabbat Service and Bar Mitzvah of Adin Richards

Monday, December 23
Alachua County Public Schools Winter Break, through January 6
B’nai Israel Community Day School Winter Camp for 2-3-4 year old classes, through January 3

Tuesday, December 24
B’nai Israel Community Day School Closes at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, December 25
B’nai Israel Community Day School Closed

Saturday, December 28
Temple Shir Shalom Shabbat Service and Torah Study, 9:30 a.m.

Monday, December 30
B’nai Israel Community Day School Closed

New Years Day

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