JCNCF 2015 Holocaust Remembrance Program Is Sunday, April 19 at 7 p.m.

The Jewish Council of North Central Florida’s annual Holocaust Remembrance program will be hosted at Congregation B’nai Israel on Sunday, April 19 at 7 p.m.

The Mitzvah Project, a one-man play, is a remarkable combination of theater, history lesson and conversation in which actor and child of a survivor Roger Grunwald explores one of the most shocking aspects of the Jewish experience during the Second World War: Jewish soldiers in Hitler’s army. Through the story of Christoph Rosenberg, a German half-Jew, the one-person drama reveals the surprising history of tens of thousands of German men known as “mischlings,” the derogatory term the Nazis used to characterize those descended from one or two Jewish grandparents.

Grunwald’s piece, which he created with director and co-author Annie McGreevey, delves deeper into the history that produced these mischling-

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The JCNCF Invites Entire Area Community To Celebrate Israel’s 67th Birthday April 26

The Jewish Council of North Central Florida is proud to host the annual Israeli Yom HaZikaron (Memorial Day) and Yom Ha’Atzmaut (Independence Day) event for the Jewish community of North Central Florida. On Sunday, April 26, come to Gainesville’s Westside Park from noon to 3 p.m. for an afternoon of Israeli food, music and fun!

Guests will delight in the sounds of the Klezmer Katz while feasting on home-made falafel and a variety of delicious salads, cookies and brownies. Children can play games, frolic in the bounce house and get their faces painted. Adults are invited to play bingo or to bring their favorite board game.

A suggested donation of $5 per person covers food and participation in any of the activities. For more information about the event, to volunteer or to RSVP, please visit the JCNCF website at www.jcncf.org or call our office at 352.371.3846.

We look forward to celebrating with you!
Gainesville Hadassah Co-Hosts Shabbaton  
And Spring Leadership Conference April 17-19

Gainesville is definitely green now! Having weathered a wintry last few months, we find ourselves immersed in the kind of spring that has burst upon our scene with brilliant hues of green and pink and loveliness!  
And Passover is here, our own literal Rite of Passage, where, as Jews we celebrate our exodus and freedom from oppression and slavery in the ancient land of Egypt.

Gainesville Hadassah and the Tri-County Chapter of Hadassah are co-hosting the Florida Central Shabbaton Spring Conference April 17-19, 2015 at the Paramount Plaza Hotel and Conference Center in Gainesville. The theme is Women Who Do, Women Who Lead.

On Friday night we will have a Kabalat Shabbat followed by an oneg.

Our service will be conducted by Tri-County Hadassah’s board member Elaine Grae as cantorial soloist, and her husband Rabbi Andrew Grae. We are also honored to have Ms. Kyra Schuster, art and artifacts curator from the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington D.C., as our guest speaker after the oneg.

On Saturday morning we will have leadership workshops and in the afternoon our panel discussion, Terrorism Here and Abroad, which will provide our attendees with a forum for discussion that addresses controversial, timely and essential issues. Dr. Itzhak Brook, a physician who served during the Yom Kippur War will contribute his perspective on terrorism from his experience during that war in Israel.

Dr. Ralph Lowenstein, Dean Emeritus of the College of Journalism, University of Florida, will discuss the role of media in the creation of the present socio-political climate of terrorism that most of us find ourselves struggling with. We will also have two other panelists, yet to be named, who will contribute to the discussion with their collective expertise. On Saturday  
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By Rebecca Micha

The University of Florida Choral Union, representing the UF School of Music's Concert Choir and The Gainesville Civic Chorus Master Chorale, will present the Protest Requiem on April 18th at 7:30 p.m. at the Phillips Center in Gainesville, Florida.

The performance will also feature the UF Symphony Orchestra. Conducting will be Dr. Will Kesling, Director of Choral Activities at UF, who has conducted choral and orchestral performances throughout the United States and Europe. The soloists are Stella Zambalis, soprano, Regina Torres, mezzo-soprano, Mark Thomsen, tenor, and Stephen Saxon, bass.

Protest Requiem features Verdi's Requiem, performed in remembrance of the Holocaust and to honor the members of the chorus and orchestra in the Theresienstadt ghetto. Despite the daily brutality of the Nazis, these inmates found in their performances the strength to help overcome for a while their feelings of desperation and hopelessness. The result was so sublime that the SS used the concerts for their own cynical propaganda purposes.

Led by conductor Rafael Schächter, the Theresienstadt chorus performed Verdi’s Requiem over fifteen times, with the words expressing a kind of defiance for the performers. The Requiem is a musical setting of the Roman Catholic funeral mass for four soloists, double choir and orchestra by Giuseppe Verdi. It was composed in memory of Alessandro Manzoni, an Italian poet and novelist who Verdi admired.

The first performance, at the San Marco church in Milan on May 22, 1874, marked the anniversary of Manzoni’s death. Although originally composed for liturgical purposes, in modern days it is rarely performed in liturgy but, rather, in concert form. The Latin will be translated into English and projected as supertitles to aid in understanding the work during the performance.

Community groups active in the planning and support of this performance are the Gainesville Chapter of Hadassah, The Gainesville Civic Chorus, the Isser and Rae Price Library of Judaica, the Jewish Council of North Central Florida, UF Hillel and Visit Gainesville.

The community is invited to attend a series of educational offerings the week of April 13 leading up to the performance. On Monday at noon in The Judaica Suite in Smathers Library at UF, there will be a film screening of Frozen Time, Liquid Memories: 1942-2012 by Dragan Kujundžić, a professor of film and media studies, Jewish, Germanic, and Slavic Studies at the University of Florida.

Later that evening at 5:30 p.m. Vox Madrigalis, a semi-professional ensemble consisting of graduate and undergraduate students and community members from around Gainesville will present Sing Me to Heaven: Songs of Remembrance in The Judaica Suite.

On Tuesday at noon in The Judaica Suite, Profes-
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Contact us for a tour and a brochure, or visit our website to download an application. http://www.jordanglen.org or call (352) 495-1222.

Chabad Camp Gan Israel
Summer 2015 – July 6-July 17

Camp Gan Israel of Gainesville is part of the largest network of Jewish summer camps in the world. Gan Israel is a unique camp dedicated to enriching the lives of children from diverse backgrounds and affiliations through creative programs and a variety of sports, crafts, trips, and exciting events.

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Junior Camp: Our special junior program is designed exclusively for kiddies ages 3-5. The little ones will experience a mini version of Camp Gan Israel, including music, sports, gymnastics, art, weekly Judaic themes, and water play. An optional extended lunch and nap session from noon to 1 p.m. is available.

Staff: The secret behind our successful camp lies with our counselors and instructors. Our counselors are chosen for their personal warmth and ability to understand and care for each child as an individual. Each counselor is a role model for our children, promising them friendships that will last forever.

Camp Gan Israel
Dates: July 6 - July 17

B’nai Israel Golf Tourney Is April 19

On Sunday, April 19, 2015, join the B’nai Israel Men’s Club for its Sixth Annual Golf Tournament held this year at the Gainesville Country Club. Registration begins at 7 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. The cost to play is $75 per player and the registrants are imbued with a deep sense of pride in their Jewish heritage and a love for the Land of Israel.

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The Rabbi’s Pen

By Rabbi Adam Grossman
Rabbi/CEO UF Hillel

“What came first the chicken or the egg, Daddy?”
“What makes me Jewish, Daddy?”
“Why can’t I stay up all night, Daddy?”

While these are only a few of the many questions posed by my children this past week, they provide a microcosm of a child’s inquisitive mind. Trying to process the world around them, their questions showcase the wonders and marvels of their mind. When harnessed, this natural curiosity provides a foundation to solve problems, explore answers in greater depth, and uncover new possibilities.

Questioning is at the heart of Judaism, and at Passover we become aware of a question’s power when the youngest begins:
מא נשתנה הלילה הזה מכל הלילות? (ma nishtanah halailah hazeh mikol haleilot?).

Translated to English: “Why is this night different from all other nights?” Opening the Four Questions at our Seder tables is a prelude to the retelling of our Passover story. The use of a question at this particular moment is suggestive of Passover’s overall symbolism and the values we hold dear.

The placement of מה נשתנה is emblematic of our holiday’s theme “freedom” – for an indispensable aspect of a free people is one that permits and cherishes “questioning.”

As Noam Zion and David Dishon in the Haggadah, A Different Night, state, “For a slave mentality, nothing is different – all tasks are part of the same meaningless arbitrariness. There is no point in asking if no one answers, no place for questions in a world where the master’s arbitrary orders are the ultimate justification for the way things are.”

Posing questions in our tradition is the epitome of an environment independent of tyranny, oppression and persecution. The Four Questions personifies this idea where the inquiring mind can discover novel ideas, accept alternative viewpoints, and more fully appreciate our ever-changing world.

Rabbi Leo Baeck, a leader of the worldwide Progressive Jewish movement, commented in his book Judaism and Science, “It is an old saying: ask a Jew a question, and the Jew answers with a question. Every answer given arouses new questions. The progress of knowledge is matched by an increase in the hidden and mysterious.”

Many, whether children or adults, seek definitive answers to the questions they raise. Yet according to Jew-

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Planting The Seed Of Jewish Education In Gainesville: If You Build It, They Will Come

Dawn Burgess-Krop

In 1973, a group of mothers had a vision and set about to make it happen. They wanted to offer Jewish education for pre-school children in the Gainesville community. They formed a board and collaborated with the UF Department of Education and set about creating a pre-school. Starting with a range of 15 to 25 children, they offered a two day, three day, or five day program alternative.

Suzy Miller, Laurel Freeman, and Regina Plutzsky were the first teachers. The fledgling B’nai Israel Nursery School was housed in the previous B’nai Israel synagogue on NW 16th Avenue. It was a small building, and their walls consisted of accordion folding doors.

Every Friday before Shabbat, teachers had to pack up their entire schoolrooms and furniture so the space could be used for Shabbat services, and return on Monday to restore their classrooms to familiar order for the children. They jokingly referred to themselves as the “Mother Truckers” during their bi-weekly furniture-moving transitions.

This dedication extended to their meager salaries. Because their income was based solely on tuition, they sometimes were unable to pay themselves after supplies and materials were purchased. When the current synagogue was being built, they had to move.

B’nai Israel president, Herb Oberlander, was committed to keeping the school, and arranged for them to move to Parkview Baptist Church during the building process. The pre-school eventually settled into the current synagogue and grew and evolved.

To accommodate working families, an expanded day was created to include early drop-off and after-school care. The commitment of these early teachers and parents provided enriching Jewish education for pre-schoolers, and became the foundation many inspiring teachers and committed parents followed to the future.

Fast forward to today - 42 years later. B’nai Israel Community Day School is a bustling, cheerful place filled with learning and play. Eleven years ago, the school expanded to include an infant program, and the older

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Yom Hashoah

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soldiers, men who were the product of two centuries of German-Jewish assimilation, intermarriage, conversion and the striving of a people committed to calling the German Fatherland their home.

The program will run approximately 90 minutes and will include a brief history of the Holocaust and a candle lighting ceremony. Mr. Grunwald will remain after the program to facilitate discussion. For more information about this event or any other JCNCF program, please visit www.jcnch.org or call 352.371.3846.

The Institute of Southern Jewish Life (ISJL) is based in Jackson, Mississippi and provides educational support services to Jewish communities throughout a thirteen-state region.

To learn more about ISJL, please visit www.isjl.org or call 601.362.6357.
It Really Isn’t Hard To Perform Mitzvot Even In Today’s Busy, Modern World

By Heath Lynn Silberfeld

There are 613 commandments in the Talmud: 248 positive, 365 negative. Those numbers can be overwhelming, even though some of the mitzvahs can’t even be performed in today’s urban world. Still, performing mitzvahs is a large part of Jewish identity. Fortunately, performing some mitzvahs requires just minutes in any day.

I recently delivered Mishloach Manot Purim gift bags to some of our community elders who reside at The Village. I was as blessed by what I received as by what I gave. I felt such delight every time a recipient smiled at me.

I imagine that some of them had n’t spoken to anyone all day, perhaps for several days, particularly those who invited me into their homes to show me family photos and to tell me how long they had lived in Gainesville, how long they had been widowed, how much they wished for happier times.

That is not to say that sadness and longing were the tenor of the day, though, because I met just as many happy and active elders who probably had been performing their own unsolicited mitzvahs that very day. As the people I visited allowed me to gift them with some hamantaschen, cookies, pretzels, and goggers, and even to recommend a trustworthy computer technician, I knew that what was important to all of our elders is to know that the community is thinking of them and that they are not as alone as they feel at times. That was the real gift—and helping them know that was the bigger mitzvah.

I was most touched by a woman who might be reading this at the very moment that you do. She was a young Italian woman, raised and living in Rome, when by a quirk of fate she escaped the grip of the Fascists who took her parents away while she was visiting a neighbor. She never saw her mother, father, or siblings again. She survived the war physically intact if emotionally wounded and met and fell in love with an American soldier who brought her to Boston, where they married and raised their family before (Continued on page 8)
Day School Garden

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children regularly welcome the little ones to their activities. Debby Kinman, Director, states their primary goal is to “educate children in the best ideals of Judaism,” and cites a curriculum of daily Judaica, computer lab, music, and unique learning experiences.

The Day School is the only school in this swath of Florida that offers the PJ Library program, funded by the JCNCF, which mails books of Jewish content to the homes of pre-school children monthly.

PJ Library also offers regular family programs designed to reinforce the cycle of the Jewish calendar and create a Jewish connection for families of young children. Intergenerational programming is a constant aspect of the learning experience, as is philanthropy, as curriculum is paired with an opportunity to perform mitzvot.

A truly special feature of the Day School is their Jewish garden. The garden is planted in the shape of a menorah and Jewish themes abound. During Purim, the children grew peas in recognition of Esther and then donated the peas.

Last year, they incubated chicken eggs, and their attachment to the chicks resulted Esther, Ruth, and Naomi having a permanent home in the school orchard. Their eggs are used to bake goodies to take home or are donated. Currently, parsley is being cultivated to go home for family Seders and fresh vegetables are always heading home at the end of the day. B’nai Day School is the only preschool in the U.S. with a full-time garden teacher who constantly designs curriculum around the Jewish life cycle. Recipes and garden news may be found on dayschoolgarden.com.

As much as the B’nai Israel Day School has changed since the early years, many constants remain. The aroma of freshly baked challah still hangs in the air and the sound of Shabbat songs and the excitement of community members who reach out to those in need: the young, the overwhelmed, the sick and injured and frail, the elderly. Our Jewish community can be proud that we are so diligently involved in making the world a better place, person by person, place by place.

I thank you for all you do, and I am hopeful that we will come together again on Mitzvah Day 2015 after a year spent nourished by many beautiful mitzvah minutes.

April 17 Service At Shir Shalom Features Czech Memorial Scroll

On Friday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m., members of the community are invited to a special Shabbat service at Temple Shir Shalom featuring a Torah reading from the Czech Scroll that is on loan from the Memorial Scrolls Trust in London, England.

The Memorial Scrolls Trust was established to provide a home for over fifteen hundred scrolls rescued from the Nazis during World War II.

Early in February 1964, 1,564 Torah scrolls representing hundreds of Jewish communities in Bohemia and Moravia that had been wiped out in the Holocaust arrived at the Westminster Synagogue in London. For many years, the scrolls had lain unused and unattended in a Prague synagogue that had been used as a warehouse.

April 17 Service At Shir Shalom Features Czech Memorial Scroll

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moving years later to Gainesville.

Her story—her history—reminded me of how to this date I have been spared such sorrow, and it was a privilege to hear her story of survival and a life well led. She needed to tell that story, and giving her my sincere attention was surely a mitzvah.

We are fortunate in Gainesville to have many caring and generous community members who reach out to those in need: the young, the overwhelmed, the sick and injured and frail, the elderly. Our Jewish community can be proud that we are so diligently involved in making the world a better place, person by person, place by place.

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The Congregation Beth Israel of Ocala will hold a Passover Seder on the second night of the holiday on April 4 at 6 p.m. at the Royal Oaks Golf Club at Oak Run in Ocala.

The Seder will be led by Sonia Peterson and Judi Siegal using a specially written format called the 30 Minute Seder, a haggadah that “blends brevity and tradition” and is endorsed by Reconstructionist Rabbi Bonnie Koppell.

The meal will feature traditional fare including gefilte fish, matzo ball soup and choice of brisket, honey crusted cod or lemon chicken, vegetable, sweet potato kugel and sponge cake with strawberries and chocolate covered macaroons for dessert.

Cost is $30 per person for members; $35 for non-members. Reservations are required and seating is limited.

Please contact Sonia (352.307-3662 or Estelle (352.861-2452) for reservations and further information.

Chabad Marion County To Hold Two Seders For Passover

The Chabad Jewish Center of Marion County and The Villages will be hosting two Seders for Passover.

Whether you are a Seder veteran with answers to all four questions, or a curious explorer with forty questions of your own, our Seder offers a stimulating & satisfying experience. Seder will feature hand baked Shmurah Matzah, four cups of fine Kosher wine, along with a sound explanation in English of what’s happening at each stage sprinkled with Kabbalistic insight. Plus of course, a full dinner, traditional songs and the Four Questions.

Friday, April 3
Seder 1 Open to all, 7:30 p.m. at The Weber Center at the College of Central Florida, 3001 Southwest College Road, Ocala, FL 34474
Meet “Moses” and “Pharaoh”! Watch the exodus story come to life! Let’s give our kids a fun and memorable Passover experience!

Saturday, April 4
Seder 2, Children’s Seder, 5:30 p.m. at The Chabad Jewish Center

Visit the Jewish Council Web Site at www.jcncf.org
Area Couple Visits Tahiti To Find Jews There And Visits Only Local Synagogue

By Robin Kaufman-Talor

For several weeks in December 2014 and January 2015, my husband, Dr. Zvi Talor, and I toured the French Polynesian Islands, including Easter Island, Pitcairn Island (Mutiny on the Bounty) and Robinson Crusoe Island.

We decided to stay an extra day at the last stop of our cruise in Tahiti, in its capital Papeete. I chose a hotel named Sarah Nui because my husband's mother's name was Sarah.

After going to our room, Zvi went to reception to get information. There, behind the reception desk, he saw a man wearing a yarmulka. He asked the man if he spoke English since the official language of Tahiti is French.

The man said he not only spoke English but also Hebrew. They started speaking and he told Zvi his name was Asher (Prospor) Pinto and that he was born in France but had joined the Israeli army before ending up in Tahiti.

A lively conversation followed especially when he told my husband he had lived in Kibbutz Maagan Michael which is in walking distance from where my husband was born and where we had built our house, in Zichron Yaakov.

Asher invited us to his home, but we were determined not to “put anyone out” so he told us to hop in his car and he drove us around the island and to the only synagogue in Tahiti.

The synagogue was beautiful. Asher himself had planted fruit trees and shrubs in the front. It has tall palm trees in the entrance, the gates hold the Star of David, there is a mikvah and a place for the rabbi to stay. Inside, there are stained glass windows designed by a woman who wanted to beautify the shul.

The shelves of the walls are filled with holy books. There was a man studying scriptures and several men came to greet us. Outside, on a wall, there is a huge mural of the Ten Commandments with lions on either side.

Although there are only about 100 Jewish people in Tahiti, they are very proud of their synagogue and Jewish center. Who knew there were Jews in Tahiti? What a chance encounter! I couldn't believe this. What a fabulous ending to a wonderful trip.

Protest Requiem

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Dr. Geoffrey J. Giles will present a lecture titled Theresienstadt: The Nazi Fiction of the ‘Privileged’ Ghetto. On Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in The Judaica Suite, Professor Jack Kugelmass will host A Tour of the Memorial Books: How East European Jewry Worked Through Loss. Then, on Friday at 11:45 a.m., Dr. Eric Kurlander of Stetson University will present a lecture titled The Supernatural Roots of Nazi Antisemitism: Imagina-
tion, Demonization, and Genocide in the UF History Department's Conference Room, 005 Keene-Flint Hall. Finally, on Friday (exact time and location to be announced), Kyra Schuster, curator at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., will present a lecture titled American GIs and the Holocaust.

For more information, visit arts.ufl.edu/protestrequiem.

Tickets to the April 18th performance can be purchased through the Phillips Center Box Office at 352-392-2787 or at performingarts.ufl.edu.
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Wednesday, April 1
Jewish Council of North Central Florida Caregivers Support Group, 7 p.m. at Temple Shir Shalom; For more information, contact Lori Waxenberg at loribwax@gmail.com

Friday, April 3
Erev Passover – First Seder
Saturday, April 4
Passover – Second Seder
Thursday, April 9
Passover
Congregation B’nai Israel Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 14
Temple Shir Shalom Board Meeting, 7 p.m.
Thursday, April 16
Yom HaShoah
Friday, April 17
Temple Shir Shalom Special Shabbat Service featuring reading from rare Czech Holocaust Scroll, 7:30 p.m.

Questions

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ish tradition and embedded in our Seder is the reality that the answer is not as important as the question. The never-ending supply of “why” and ensuring retort beginning “how,” “why,” “what,” “when,” “where,” while no doubt complex, offers us ways to uncover greater meaning in our lives and our world.

At UF Hillel, we too are asking a lot of questions. How can UF Hillel make a meaningful impact in the world? How can we make Judaism relevant in today’s world? How can traditional institutions like UF Hillel be sustainable when statistics continue to illustrate a decline in Jewish connection to traditional spaces? How can we defy the statistics and transform Jewish communities?

As we seek answers, we realize UF Hillel can:

• Be the innovation capital of the Jewish world by nurturing the creativity that exists on campus and realizing the power of failure as a fertilizer of success.
• Enhance a student’s experience on the UF/Santa Fe campuses by encouraging students to find and work towards a life mission.
• Become a movement, rather than an organization, offering students the tools and support through universal Jewish values to find solutions to local, national and world issues.
• Transform Jewish communities in the state of Florida and around the Southeast by developing leaders on campus who sustain local Jewish communities by anchoring Judaism with desire to find job, build businesses, and make a positive impact within communities.

As we sit down at our Passover Seders this year and recite the words המ נשמתי והשלמה והמלימה: may we focus on our power and freedom to question and with it find our answers to how we can make a difference in the world.

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Jewish Council of North Central Florida and the UF College of Arts present the Protest Requiem, 7:30 p.m. at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts

Sunday, April 19
Jewish Council of North Central Florida Holocaust Memorial Program, 7 p.m. at Congregation B’nai Israel

Tuesday, April 21
Jewish Council of North Central Florida Board Meeting, 7 p.m. at Temple Shir Shalom

Wednesday, April 22
Yom HaZikaron

Thursday, April 23
Yom Ha’Atzmaut

Sunday, April 26
Jewish Council of North Central Florida Yom HaZikaron (Memorial Day) and Yom Ha’Atzmaut (Independence Day) celebration, noon to 3 p.m. at Westside Park

If you are interested in participating, contact Ken Palmer 954-540-3260 or kenepalmer@gmail.com.

Send names of players and check to: B’nai Israel Men’s Club, 3830 NW 16th Blvd, Gainesville, FL 32605. Sponsorship opportunities are available.

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| Jack J. Fine                      |                                             | Roslyn F. Levy, GRI, CRS            | Jordan Glen School & Summer Camp    | From there, they have been sent out to Jewish communities in Great Britain and 20 other countries of the Western world, including West Germany, to be cherished as memorials to a tragic past, but at the same time to be read and studied by a new generation of Jews, the guarantors of Jewish survival and rebirth. |
| (352) 376-6046                    |                                             | (352) 870-9100                      | (352)495-2728                       | Temple Shir Slalom’s scroll, which has been with the congregation since 1984, is also unique in that it uses a system of highly stylized “tagim” or markings on the letters. |
| Fine, Farkash & Parlapiano, P.A.  |                                             | M.M. Parrish/Coldwell Banker       | “Challenging and Enriching the Gifted Child” | All Torah scrolls use these marks, but according to a recent assessment by a scribe from Sofer on Site, the particular kind of script contained in this Torah is very rare and there are only a handful of these scrolls left in existence. |
| 622 N.E. First Street, Gainesville, FL |                                             | rlevy@mmparrish.com                | jordanglen.org                      | Temple Shir Shalom is located at 3855 NW 8th Avenue, Gainesville 32605. For more information, please call 352.371.6399. |
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