A Final Appeal To Our Community

By Dawn Burgess-Krop
President, JCNCF

As I reach out to our beloved community, I am still in the thrall of the power of Verdi’s *Protest Requiem*, performed to commemorate the courage of Theresienstadt prisoners.

Imagining the dignity and resolve with which these inmates overcame their desperation and hopelessness filled me with both awe and obligation.

While we are all left to wonder how we would face circumstances of such unimaginable horror, we can also focus on the sense of community these doomed individuals managed to create for themselves, and our obligation to those who came before us to preserve present-day Jewish identity and culture. The essence of being a Jew is that which we leave behind for the next generation - a sense of community and participating in Jewish life in ways that are meaningful and bond us to one another as a people.

It has been another busy and exciting program year for JCNCF. We started the new year with a visit from musician Rick Recht who entertained us with a rocking concert of Jewish music. We were privileged to host Dr. Laurence Kotler-Berkowitz as he shared his significant research on the future of American Judaism. Our annual Mitzvah Day incorporated the entire Jewish community with involvement from the synagogues, Hillel and Chabad.

From young to old, our community came together to perform social action. This year, we celebrated the Festival of Lights with our largest ever Hanukkah party, graciously hosted by Stu and Charna Cohn. More recently, we enjoyed the well attended and inspirational East West Cantorial Concert, a JCNCF grant-funded event. Yom Hashoah was commemorated with a one-man play, *The Mitzvah*, by

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JCNCF Grants Report

UF Hillel Students Reflect On Their Trip To The Jewish Federations General Assembly

The Jewish Council of North Central Florida awarded a grant to five University of Florida Hillel students to help defray their cost to attend the General Assembly of the Jewish Federations of North America. JCNCF was proud to help support these young leaders. The survival of the Jewish Community is dependent on this upcoming generation.

Here are some of the comments from the students as they reflected on their experiences.

From Nathan Ritterband:
“Immediately upon arrival, we sat in on a JDC meeting, which instantly opened my eyes to not only the struggles Jewish people are still facing across the world, but also the immense global support systems that are in place to help fellow Jews.

“Shortly after this meeting I was fortunate enough to hear Lord Rabbi Jonathon Sacks speak at one of the plenaries. He is an outstanding speaker; he discussed how Jewish people continue to look out for each other day after day, regardless of political, societal, or cultural differences. Specifically, he emphasized that “you don’t have to agree with me, you have to care about me.” It was right at this moment that I could tell the GA was going to be a meaningful experience for me.”

From Emily Bernstein:
“Another important thing I learned at the GA was that every issue has a Jewish aspect to it. At the University of Florida I am majoring in psychology; and because I am interested in helping people with disabilities I am also seeking a minor in disabilities in society.

“Prior to the GA I never thought of combining my two passions Judaism and helping those with disabilities, but after attending *Access Granted: Cre-

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Gainesville To Host Women’s League Of Conservative Judaism Meeting May 17-19

Gainesville will be host city for the Florida Region for Women’s League for Conservative Judaism on May 17, 18 and 19. Jill Tomar of Gainesville will be installed as Regional President at a dinner on Sunday night which is open to the public.

Carol Simon of Tampa and the International President of Women’s League for Conservative Judaism will give the keynote address on Sunday afternoon and Cory Schneider of New York and a past International president will be the conference’s consultant.

Highlights of the conference which will be held at Hillel are workshops creating stronger Sisterhoods in the region, Torah Fund luncheon, panel discussion on Keruv: Reaching out in a new diversity moderated by Rabbi Kaiman, IdO Oren will discuss Israel, and Andy Weitzen will lead an Israeli dancing class.

For more information contact Roz Shever at (352) 377-7471 or Sherry Cohen at (352) 377-2835.
By Stuart Cohn

During a recent teaching stint in Warsaw, I visited the new Museum of the History of Polish Jews, which opened in October, 2014. It is an impressive three-story structure built in the heart of the former Warsaw Ghetto and immediately across from the Monument to the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising erected in 1948. The Museum is architecturally outstanding. A glass-like exterior is immediately eye-catching, along with a large, jagged opening for the entrance that has the appearance of a gap symbolizing the gaps that have occurred in Jewish history.

The Museum is beautifully constructed. Lots of air, light, places to sit, two cafeterias (one kosher), educational rooms, library, film studio (there are talks and films almost every day) and, of course, a museum shop. The exhibition was planned by a large team of scholars, headed by Professor Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblatt of New York University.

It is one of the best museums I have ever seen in terms of layout, interactive exhibits, visuals and explanations (all in English in addition to Polish).

The museum, costing over $50 million, was financed by a combination of City of Warsaw, Polish Ministry of Culture, and private donations from all over the world. In its short existence the Museum has become a major attraction in Warsaw.

The museum is divided into eight segments, each representing a period of time over the 1,000 year history, beginning with itinerant traders and small settlements in the 10th century. The major movement towards Poland began in the 12th and 13th centuries because of expulsions, pogroms, and discrimination existing through other European countries.

Poland was welcoming, or to be more specific, Polish nobles were welcoming. They recognized in the Jewish immigrants an educated people that could efficiently administer the feudal system. Although the local population did not take well to these outsiders, the nobility favored them. In 1264 the Duke of Greater Poland issued a decree, the Statute of Kalisz, granting rights and privileges to the Jews and bringing them under the protection of the King and nobles.

New Kiddush Lunch Menu
At Congregation B’nai Israel

Kiddush lunch following services on Shabbat is a long held tradition at Congregation B’nai Israel. It is an opportunity to join fellow congregants and community members to throw off the stress of the week, enjoy Shabbat and a special luncheon prepared by volunteers in the congregation.

This is such an important part of B’nai Israel that we are always seeking ways to improve and provide new offerings. Through the efforts of committee members, a new Kiddush lunch menu has been devised, allowing for those sponsoring in celebration of a simcha to have options, creating the menu...
Avoiding Slavery

of behavior. Whenever we keep doing things in a certain way because that is how these things were always done, we run the risk of self-enslavement, especially when the old ways aren't working anymore.

Let's look at this idea in the context of American Jewish congregational life. For a hundred years or so, most American synagogues have been organized with a dues-based membership model. But there is abundant evidence that this model isn't working anymore. There are, however, refinements, variations and completely different models that can be employed. Let's not make slaves of ourselves!

Most American synagogues have also shared the idea that if they build the proper building, create the proper program, hire the proper rabbi, then the Jews will find them and become dues-paying members.

“Outreach” was a matter of modest advertising: be honest and proud and open about what you've got, and members will find you. But this notion, too, doesn't seem quite so certain, anymore.

The whole notion of membership seems to have less allure. People’s time and loyalties are splintered. Consumerism has made us all acutely aware of the fee for service equation. So people who do care about our synagogues, who do find meaning and purpose in this kind of social and religious organization, have to find new ways to make other people care about them, too.

That means seeking out, creating, and experimenting with refinements, variations and completely new models of engagement.

Let’s not make slaves of ourselves!

The Rabbi’s Pen

By Rabbi Michael Joseph

Temple Shir Shalom

Of the many inspiring Passover messages that crossed my desk this year, the one that most caught my eye was by Rabbi Jill Jacobs, “Where Slavery Ends and Freedom Starts” (March 30, 2015). Rabbi Jacobs, executive director of T’ruah: The Rabbinic Call for Human Rights, notes in her article that “it’s not always so clear where slavery ends and freedom starts.

“Did the Israelites become Pharaoh’s slaves only after he set taskmasters over them? Or did we lose our freedom when we became dependent on Egypt’s largesse? Did we become free when we crossed the sea, or only when we established a homeland of our own? ... The line between slavery and freedom is not always clearly marked by a parting sea.”

Rabbi Jacobs writes in the context of oppressed workers in the modern economy, people who are bound not by shackles and chains but by poverty, fear, emotional abuse, or lack of education.

I read these words in a different context, admittedly less dramatic, but still important. People and organizations who think they are free can still be enslaved by old ideas and patterns.
Lag B’Omer And Other Chabad Events

Lag B’Omer - Jewish Unity Day
16th Annual Family Barbecue and Fun

Gainesville is joining with the Jewish Community of Ocala for this year's celebration!

Featuring: music, live show, face painting, BBQ with all the trimmings and lots of fun for everyone!

Thursday, May 7, 2015 at 5 p.m.
Bring the whole family, your friends, appetite and spirit!

Adults: $8. Children: $5, Sponsor: $180
At: The Chabad Jewish Center of Marion County, 3509 SW 34th Ave Cir, Ocala, FL 34474
Car pool and ride share leaving Chabad in Gainesville at 4 p.m.
For more information please contact Rabbi Berl or Chanie Goldman at: 352-336-5877 or Rabbi@JewishGator.com

Lag B’omer Commemorates the Lives of Rabbi Akiva and Rabbi Shimon bar Yochai; two great sages. They both set examples of proud perseverance to the Torah during the Roman occupation of. Rabbi Akiva emphasized the importance of Jewish unity and Rabbi Shimon revealed the secrets of Kabbala. Their teachings continue to be an inspiration to the Jewish people.

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On the first day of Shavuot join us for a live reading of the Ten Commandments
Sunday, May 24, 2015, noon
Followed by a dairy buffet. Delicious blintzes, cheesecakes and ice treats for children.
At: The Lubavitch-Chabad Jewish Student and Community Center, 2021 NW 5th Ave. (five blocks north of the stadium)
Women’s’ Chodesh Club
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Shavuot – Ruth and her lessons for Us:
Monday, June 1 at 7:30 p.m.
Discuss: The legacy of Ruth
Create: Edible arrangements
Taste: Cheese, fondue & fruit
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Temple Shir Shalom Purim Carnival 2015 Thank Yous

By Debbie Boada
TSS Religious School Director

The work that goes into putting on this great carnival was not fully understood by me until this year.

The statement, “It takes a village” couldn’t be more accurate. On March 8th at about 9 a.m. multiple volunteers starting arriving. Many knew exactly what their role was.

A few needed guidance. By 10 a.m. we were mostly ready to enjoy watching the excited children play games,
Mitzvah Minute

Parents Can Look For Those Teachable Moments

By Dawn Burgess-Krop

One of my favorite songs is Graham Nash's *Teach Your Children Well.* What better concept for a Mitzvah Minute? Our obligation is to raise our children to be moral and responsible beings, and many parents find opportunities to do this every day.

What if we incorporate daily activities as teachable moments for our children? While in the grocery store, pick up a few BOGO (buy one - get one free) items that can be donated to a food pantry. If shopping with children (or grandchildren), you have the opportunity to teach the difference between perishable and non-perishable foods, and whether the item is a protein or carbohydrate, and what people that are food deprived may need.

Maybe this lesson will be a good diversion from what sugary cereal they can't have. More importantly, this activity offers the opportunity to impress upon our children the obligation we all have to help those less fortunate than us. Of course, all of us can add some BOGO items to our cart and ensure that the food pantry boxes are always filling up, for in our community, there is great need.

Make it a habit. And it only takes a minute.

Hillel Students Reflecting On The GA

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I learned that many Jewish people have difficulties finding an accessible temple. More importantly I also learned that federations around the country are creating programs to better serve people with disabilities and make their programs and temples accessible to all.

From Gabrielle Magid:

“If I had to sum up my experience at the GA in one word, it would be ‘opportunity.’ UF Hillel gave me the opportunity to be a part of this wonderful association of people where I had the opportunity to meet some of the Jewish communities’ foremost thinkers. I had the opportunity to make new friends, and new connections—an invaluable opportunity to a college senior looking for employment post-graduation.

“I look forward to future involvement in the Jewish community and attendance at many more conferences like this one. I’m excited to continue my Jewish professional development and to continue to involve myself with these like-minded people. I love the idea of having a friend in all corners of the world and I’m thankful that the Jewish world is one in which this is possible.”

From Hadar Arazi:

“My favorite breakout session was one titled *Doing Jewish in College and Beyond: Effective Ways to Engage Young Jews,* featuring Jonathan Kessler from AIPAC. The strongest thing I walked away learning from that breakout session was the importance of one-to-one relationships and how in order to increase attendance and build membership, personal engagement is vital.

“Following the GA, I was excited to return to campus and use the skills I learned to engage with more Jewish students on campus and connect with more non-Jewish students to work towards common goals together.”

Purim Thanks

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tickets, exchange them for prizes and eat the best Kosher hot dogs in town!

There were so many volunteers! Many thanks to our wonderful teenagers, parents, grandparents and Temple members who helped out.

Special thanks Kim Feigenbaum, Tina Lacy, Cindy and John Puckett, Lisa Zumberg, Keri and Dan Wernicke, Carolyn, Ann, Jake Stalvey, Nancy Parks and the ladies from Sisterhood.

A very special donation in memory of Matty Reyes, was made by Alisa Raskin to cover the cost of the beautiful horse we had for the children to ride.

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Community Appeal
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Roger Grunwald, who offered a powerful performance to an overflowing audience. Israeli Public Radio journalist, Eran Singer, came to inform us of recent events in Israel and their implications.

As our program year culminated with a community celebration to observe Yom HaAtzmaut, we gathered for Israeli food, dancing, and fellowship (although, personally, I think we need a bounce house for adults!). Behind the scenes, JCNCF grants allow many segments of our Jewish community to offer unique programs and provide opportunities for Jewish learning.

As we wrap up our program year and prepare to make our allocations to worldwide Jewish causes, including Israel, we so appreciate the generosity and dedication of our donors, who make possible all we do locally and for world Jewry. Without the financial support of our donors, and the volunteer hours from so many, we could not do what we do.

On an institutional level, we operate on a shoestring, because we want donor contributions to go to Israel, to the Ukraine and other places of need, and to provide the local programming that adds richness to Jewish life in our area.

We also owe a debt of gratitude to Congregation B’nai Israel, Temple Shir Shalom, Chabad and Hillel at UF for hosting our programs and events. Our community partners and our synagogues truly enable JCNCF to be an umbrella for Jewish life in North Central Florida.

If you have not yet made your gift to JCNCF’s Annual Campaign for the 2014/2015 year, now is the time to send in your contribution. Please take a moment and do so, as we prepare to make our allocations to Israel, world Jewry, and the Jaffa Institute and Beit Ruth.

If you are not one of our contributors, but have enjoyed the many programs we offer, or appreciate The Chronicle for news of Jewish content, please support our efforts to provide meaningful Jewish programs for all ages. Donate today. Every dollar makes a difference!

A heartfelt thank you to our wonderful community! See you in the fall for an exciting new year!

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How could his disciples have so radically departed from his teachings to the extent that their interpersonal conduct resulted in an epidemic of death?

The Lubavitcher Rebbe of righteous memory expounds on this topic, emphasizing that each person being unique in his or her nature and thought processes, has a distinct path in the service of G-d. Thus, each of Rabbi Akiva’s disciples had his particular approach. Since they were spiritually highly developed individuals, each had internalized his specific outlook to the point that it dominated his personality and he considered any approach other than his own to be an inadequate and inferior path.

As students of Rabbi Akiva, who emphasized the commandment of “love your neighbor as yourself,” they each deemed it necessary and loving to convince another of the ‘correct’ approach, all the while personally refusing to budge.

Eventually, the tension between them escalated as they lost respect for each other and brought upon themselves a terrible plague.

As history repeats itself, it is crucial to take to heart a lesson from Rabbi Akiva’s students. Though they erred by not showing each other due respect, their intentions are noteworthy. A person who takes his obligation to serve G-d casually would not have reacted in this manner. Their conduct reflects the sincerity which our relationship with G-d must have. Nonetheless, the deficiency was in their course of action as their tunnel-vision prevented them from seeing any version of the truth other than their own.

Hence the message to each one of us; no matter how intensely and genuinely we feel about a specific issue or principal, whether it be spiritual, political, or social, we must remain broadminded and tolerant enough to appreciate that someone else may have a different opinion, belief or lifestyle. Although, from our viewpoint, other paths may appear deficient, this opinion may derive from our own limitations. Furthermore, his supposed deficiencies need not prevent us from (Continued on page 10)
Jewish Diversity
By Howard Rothman, The Music Maven

We Jews are a diverse yet remarka-

bly homogeneous group. We have
lived in all parts of the world for over
2000 years. We speak different lan-

guages and have some different cus-
toms and some similar customs.

We pray (for the most part) in our
ancient Hebrew language and use dif-
ferent melodies for many of our
prayers.

Some of this diversity was demon-
strated in Gainesville a year ago when
the JCNCF, the Center for Jewish
Studies and the Lubavitch Jewish Cen-
ter sponsored the East Meets West
concert featuring cantors Yankee Lem-
mer (Ashkenazic) and Haggai Batzri
(Sephardic). By the time you read this
they will have returned to Gainesville
to perform at Congregation B’nai Is-
rael.

This diversity is also found on a
two-CD set I’ve been listening to
called The Hidden Gate: Jewish Music
Around the World. CD 1 represents the
Sephardic tradition with songs from
Israel, Greece, Yemen, Morocco, Uz-
bekistan, India, Algeria and Zim-
babwe. The first song on CD 1 fea-
tures one of the great Jewish recording
artists, Chava Alberstein and you will
be convinced of just how wonderful an
artist she is after just a few seconds.

Chava Alberstein also sings a song
on CD 2 as she is truly an international artist. One
song is about a chicken. What other cultural group
can you think of that sings a song about a chicken.
Maybe someone in a So-
viet Siberian gulag would
think of a chicken but sing
about it?

We are an amazing peo-
ple! The last song on this
CD is Alle Brider. We are
all Brothers. You’ll recog-
nize the names Yair Dalal and Frank
London who were here last year and
will be here again accompanying Yan-
kee Lemmer and Haggai Batzri. There
are no lyrics or translations provided
but the booklet tells how one can get a
free download of words and transla-
tions. This two-CD set is available at
Amazon.com.

The Hidden Gate: Jewish Music
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riching 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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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.

Dates: July 6 to 17, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Age: Boys and Girls ages 6-11

Museum Visit

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This decree was accepted and expanded by all successive Polish Kings. Jews were protected “peoples of the King.” They did not have Polish citizenship, meaning that they could not vote, become members of a guild, and they did not pay taxes like Polish citizens.

They were a self-organizing community with their own courts and taxation system. (Indeed, although citizens, Polish Jews were never considered truly Polish. You were Polish or you were Jewish, a distinction that I find troubling throughout Poland and Europe today. That is fodder for further discussion.)

As a result of favorable treatment, the Jewish population expanded. In 1400 Jews were settled in about 10 towns. By 1500 they were in over 100 towns, and in some cases constituted a large percentage of the population. In Krakow, the capital at the time, the King’s physician was Jewish and nearly all the merchants were Jewish. On the other hand, out of deference to local population hostility, the Jews were forced out of Krakow proper and relegated to a suburb called Kazmierz (which today is part of Krakow and a popular tourist area --- Shindler’s factory is there).

The same “ghetto” phenomenon occurred in many other cities, but it did not stop the expanding population and growing development as traders, bankers, physicians, merchants and inn-keepers (the nobles controlled the manufacture of beer and liquor and trusted the Jews more than the locals).

Editor’s Note: Stu Cohn’s description of his visit to the Warsaw Museum of History of Polish Jews will conclude in the June/Summer issue of The Chronicle. Look for it next month!

Love Thy Neighbor

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looking upon him favorably, for every individual possesses a potential for growth. We should concentrate on helping others; on being kind, accepting and loving human beings; on making this world a brighter, happier and more beautiful place, one Mitzvah, good deed at a time.

With the approach of the holiday of Shavuot, the giving and receiving of the Torah and on behalf of Chanie, Mendel, Mushka, Rochel, Levi, Shmueli, Meir, Shternie and Boruch, we extend best wishes to the entire community that we all receive the Torah B’simcha, with joy, U’bipnimiyus and sincerity. Everyone is invited to the Lag Bomer celebration on Thursday May 7 at 5 p.m. at the Chabad Center in Ocala and the Shavout Torah Reading and dairy buffet on Sunday May 24, at noon at the Chabad Center in Gainesville.

Note: The articles written or published by the Lubavitch-Chabad Center are primarily based on Chassidic insights, discourses, letters and talks by the Lubavitch Rebbe of righteous memory. Periodically we present articles and thoughts from Chabad.org and its contributing writers. We thank Chabad.org and its staff for allowing us to publish and share its inspiring articles.
Jewish Community Calendar — May 2015

**Sunday, May 3**
Temple Shir Shalom, last session of Religious School

**Tuesday, May 5**
Temple Shir Shalom Sisterhood Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 6**
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, May 8**
B’nai Israel Community Day School, Mispacha Matters Mother’s Day Programs, 8 a.m.; pre-K, noon – 1 p.m.

**Sunday, May 10**

**Mother’s Day**
Monday, May 11
B’nai Israel Community Day School Teacher Appreciation Week (through May 15)

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

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

**Sunday, May 17**
Temple Shir Shalom Annual Meeting, 10 a.m.

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

**Sunday, May 24**

**Shavuot**
Monday, May 25

**Memorial Day**
B’nai Israel Community Day School, Alachua County Public Schools no classes

**Friday, May 29**
B’nai Israel Community Day School New Families Open House 4:30 p.m.

**Upcoming Events**

**Wednesday, June 3**
B’nai Israel Community Day School Last Day of 10-month programs; Moving Up Ceremony, 11 a.m.

**Monday, June 8**
B’nai Israel Community Day School Summer Camp Session 1 Begins

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**B’nai Israel Kiddush**

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they would like to have for Kiddush lunch.

Beginning June 1, such dishes as tuna salad, Mediterranean couscous, pasta salad and more will be available, in addition to the traditional items. This step allows for customization to suit the needs of every family looking to celebrate a special event at B’nai Israel. For more information on our new menu, and for pricing, please visit the B’nai Israel website at www.bnaigainesville.com.
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