There Is A Project For Everyone During Sixth Community Mitzvah Day November 9

Jews believe that mitzvah goreret mitzvah - one mitzvah leads to another. This month's Tikkun Olam column (below) features Randy Kraft, who started something in Gainesville that is a testament to that principle. In June of 2010, Randy Kraft, Mandy Kaiser-Blueth and many others organized the first ever day of service for the Jewish community of North Central Florida. On Sunday, November 9 - four and a half years later - the Jewish Council, in partnership with Chabad and Hillel at UF, Congregation B’nai Israel and Temple Shir Shalom, is proud to carry on that tradition.

Mitzvah Day is an opportunity to bring together everyone in the Jewish community in an effort to help those in need in Gainesville and beyond. The only requirement is a little bit of your time and desire to make a difference. Come - with family, with a friend or on your own - just come to help us help others!

This is a particularly special year for Mitzvah Day as this will be the first time that the registration and breakfast are hosted at the Tabacinic Lubavitch-Chabad Jewish Student and Community Center.

Additionally, the day's projects were planned and organized by a committee made up of both community members and students from the University of Florida. Projects will be hosted at Chabad and Hillel, and also at Congregation B’nai Israel, Temple Shir Shalom and other sites around Gainesville. Mitch Chupak from the Jaffa Institute in Israel will speak at

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Shir Shalom Uses Book “Story of the Jews” For Jewish History Adult Education Class

Temple Shir Shalom Rabbi Michael Joseph will be conducting a four-part “Back to Basics” adult education series beginning on November 6 at 7 p.m.

The series will focus on an introduction to Jewish history, and will generally follow the outline of the book “The Story of the Jews” by Simon Schama. Schama’s book, first published in 2014, has been called “[an] unconventional but masterful and deeply felt history of his people, which seamlessly integrates themes of art, religion, and ethnicity as he illustrates how Jews both influenced and were influenced by the other people they lived among for more than 1,500 years. While Schama takes a roughly chronological approach, this is not a strictly narrative account.

Rather, he focuses on particular topics to define the essence of a particular period, and he does so by examining literary and archaeological remnants that provide a human and often deeply moving touch” (Booklist).

“The Story of the Jews” is recommended, but not required, for participants in this class. It is widely available in bookstores and on-line.

This “Back to Basics” class at Temple Shir Shalom is free and open to the public. The class will meet at the Temple on Thursday evenings, November 6, November 13, December 4, and December 11.

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In addition to regular columns and sections, articles in The Chronicle fall into two broad categories: News and Upcoming Events.

News articles are about events, awards, promotions, shows, etc. that have already taken place. Please include a photograph whenever possible. Upcoming Events are programs, classes, shows and such that have yet to occur. These events must be open to the entire community and the article should indicate this, include complete information regarding location, time, date, and costs if any, and a contact number to call for more information.

Photographs: When taking photographs you plan to send in for publication, please make sure your camera is set to high resolution. Photos that are not high resolution may not print well. Unless it is a large group shot, include the names of everyone in the photo.

Please limit articles to 500 words. Articles should be substantially original material of interest to the Greater North Central Florida Jewish Community.

Material can be e-mailed in Word Document format to chronicle@jcncf.org, faxed (please don’t fax pictures) to (352) 379-5802 or dropped off at the Jewish Council of North Central Florida offices next door to Temple Shir Shalom. If you have any questions, e-mail chronicle@jcncf.org or call (352) 379-5802.

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Mitzvah Day 2014

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The breakfast which begins at 9:00 am.

Donations of goods, services, time, and/or money, while not necessary for participation, are critical and will be greatly appreciated. Donations may be dropped off at the JCNCF office (3835 NW 8th Avenue) or at any of the sponsoring congregations. A list of needs appears below.

To get involved with Mitzvah Day, to donate or to sign up for projects on November 9, please go to www.jcncf.org, 352.371.3846 or email: engagement@jcncf.org.

Mitzvah Day sites and their projects:

**Congregation B’nai Israel** (3830 NW 16th Boulevard, 32605)
- Bread of the Mighty Food Drive
- Stone Soup Casserole Brigade (to benefit Helping Hands Clinic, Ronald McDonald House, St. Francis House)
- Hillel at UF (2020 University Avenue, 32603)
- Lone Soldier Care Packages
- Make Lunches for the Homeless
- JCNCF Office (TSS Annex 3835 NW 8th Avenue, 32605)
- Assemble Household Care Packages for Veterans
- Tabacnic Lubavitch-Chabad Jewish Student and Community Center (2021 NW 5th Avenue, 32603)
- Toys for Joy (toys for hospitalized children)
- Bake Sale to Benefit Colel Chabad of Israel
- Make Bracelets for the Girls and Young Women of Beit Ruth
- Make Greeting Cards for Lone

**Mitzvah Day Items Needed**

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<td>markers, pencils, paper, workbooks, rulers, pens, notebooks, crayons, children’s safety scissors, colored pencils, paints &amp; brushes, puzzles, flash cards (alphabet, number &amp; word), backpacks, calculators, science project boards, poster boards, Sudoku &amp; crossword puzzles, pleasure reading books for kindergarten through 12th grade</td>
<td>Men’s, women’s and children’s clothing, shoes, purses. Some specific clothing items needed: t-shirts of all sizes, men’s white tube socks, collared shirts, khaki pants and dress socks for teenage boys, women’s clothing for job interviews and work, school uniform appropriate clothes for children and teenagers</td>
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**A Tradition Like No Other**

Yet, as last year’s Pew Study attests, there continues to be a decrease in the number of Millennial, Generation Y, Generation X, and Baby Boomer Jews who affiliate with traditional Jewish institutions and fewer Jews define Jewish identity through the lens of religiosity.

These trends showcase that certain Jewish engagement techniques, no matter how traditional, are not working.

Learning from Judaism’s greatest sages, who reframed the Biblical ideals through the Mishnah, Talmud, and Medieval Responsa to respond to the reality of the times, the University of Florida (UF) Hillel is rethinking its model.

Starting with people rather than dogma, we are reimagining how to engage students with Judaism’s treasure box of traditions in order to make them accessible for students to engage in a life-long commitment to Jewish belief, expression, and practice.

Sometimes the decisions might seem unconventional and maybe even the opposite of what other Jewish institutions are doing. However, we know that the current model is failing. To continue to do the same thing over and over again expecting different results, not only is the definition of insanity, but also limits us from our long-term goal, which is to ensure the Jewish future.

On the heels of the High Holy Days and in anticipation of Thanksgiving, we are reminded of the ongoing balance between Jewish tradition and modernity.

We, at UF Hillel, seek to be pioneers in the connection of Jews during their college years and to become the model for others to emulate moving forward. To do this we must be bold. We have to rethink the ways we engage with students in relation to our times.

And know, whether its creating unique partnerships, modernizing our web site and our building, or redefining how Judaism can play a role in students’ lives, everything we do seeks to build Jews on a lifelong Jewish journey of connection, growth and being.

Go Gators!

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**Ocala Congregations Hold Yard Sale**

Congregation Beth Israel of Ocala in conjunction with Temple B’nai Darom, will hold a yard sale on Sunday, November 2, 2014 at Bank of the Ozarks, 8375 SW Highway 200 in Ocala.

The sale is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will include household goods and a bake sale.

For further information please contact Lois 352 291-1308 or Janis 352 861-6732.

All proceeds from the sale will benefit the spiritual, community and charitable programs of the two congregations.

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The Rabbi’s Pen is a monthly column featuring a message from one of North Central Florida’s Rabbis.

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Speaker At JCNCF Event Tells Supporters How Far Their Giving Goes

By Ed Hunter
Chronicle Editor

Just in case you think your donation to the JCNCF annual campaign helps only locally or only in Israel, think again.

A group of our supporters learned at the annual JCNCF 2014-2015 Annual Campaign Kickoff event September 21 just how far around the world their contributions accomplish real good. They heard that message from Elizabeth Fine, Director of International Initiatives for the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC).

Fine attended the JCNCF event to personally bring the thanks of the JDC to the North Central Florida Jewish Community. She told the supporters that the Jewish Community doesn’t expect local Jews to go to foreign countries to help out, but it is their financial support that allows organizations like the JDC to do so.

“We don’t expect you to go to where people have needs to hand out food,” Fine said. “With your gift, you allow us to help Jews in more than 70 countries around the world.”

And in just one of those countries, the JDC as been heavily involved. In what may come as a surprise to most, there are a significant number of Jews in Ukraine.

“There are between 300 to 350 thousand Jews in Ukraine and every one of them is at risk,” Fine said. “The work we do in that area is making sure those people stay alive.”

Fine said the JDC is not a political organization and only works to help Jews in need around the world.

“No other aid organization in the world doing that kind of work we do helping Jews who can’t get out or who can’t afford to leave,” she said. “We work with the more than 2,000 Jewish displaced persons living in the area.

“We are helping to provide food, clothing, cars and rent vouchers,” she said.

Fine wrapped up her comments with words of thanks.

“Thank you for the work you do that allows us to do what we do all over the world,” Fine said.

News And Upcoming Events From Gainesville Hadassah

Upcoming Events

Hadassah National Organ Donor Program - November 16, 2014 at Temple Shir Shalom at 11 a.m. Learn the latest about organ donation and transplants.

Hadassah General Meeting, Elections and Installation – December 7, 2014 10-12 at the home of Rae Drake.

Hadassah On Account

This is a brilliant way to keep up with sending cards, trees and certificates. Send a check (made out to Hadassah, Gainesville Chapter) to Ann Heft c/o our P.O. Box 358362, Gainesville 32635). Ann Heft will keep a record of your account. Whenever you want her to send out a birthday card, condolence card, anniversary card, get well card, etc., contact her with the information and she will take care of it. You could be nominated for Most

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Friendship Circle, JCNCF Host Sukkot Event

On Wednesday, October 15, Friendship Circle and the Jewish Council of North Central Florida co-sponsored a Sukkot holiday program for seniors and friends at Congregation B’nai Israel. The B’nai Israel Community Day School staff and students also joined in the fun and all enjoyed the delightful sounds of the Klezmer Katz, who generously donate their time to these gatherings. Over the years, this partnership has resulted in many joyous celebrations of Sukkot, Chanukah and Purim.

According to Friendship Circle member, Roslyn “Smitty” Smith, “The atmosphere was very warm and friendly. Everyone greeted each other with a smile, handshake or hug. The day school children came in waving Jewish flags. It warmed my heart to see all of the little ones.”

Oak Hammock resident Jerry Barshov commented, “The Klezmer band is wonderful! When there is a similar event at Oak Hammock, I make it my business to attend. The planning (of these events) is appreciated.”

Friendship Circle is open to anyone in the community and meets most Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Social Hall at Congregation B’nai Israel. On the second Wednesday of each month, group members are treated to “senior Zumba” sponsored by a grant from the JCNCF. For more information about how to get involved with Friendship Circle, please be in touch with Dorothy Melker at 352.373.9134 or Suzy Miller at 352.373.0508.

Rabbi Mark L. Winer To Discuss Relations Between Jews, Christians And Muslims At Cong. B’nai Israel

Rabbi Mark L. Winer, who was named a Member of the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth in Dec. 2013 for outstanding interfaith work in the United Kingdom, will speak on The Future of Relations among the Children of Abraham: Jews, Christians, and Muslims at Congregation B’nai Israel November 18 at 7 p.m. as part of the Faith Speaks program.

These evenings of interfaith dialogue are meant to explore topical questions of faith communities across religious spectrums.

Rabbi Winer was awarded the MBE for his work in building community and interfaith relations during his tenure as Senior Rabbi of the West London Synagogue of British Jews, the Movement for Reform Judaism's flagship synagogue, from April 1998 to September 2010. He was also honored for his continuing interfaith leadership in London and the UK after his retirement from West London Synagogue through FAITH UK.

Rabbi Winer was appointed the Director of the Center for Ecumenical and Interreligious Studies of St. Thomas University in Miami, Florida, the diocesan university of the Archdiocese of Miami.

He is also Adjunct Professor of Religion at St. Thomas. Rabbi Winer has been the President of FAITH: the Foundation to Advance Interfaith Trust and Harmony, a US Public Charity, since he founded it in 1995.

This program is sponsored by B’nai Israel with the help of a generous grant from The Jewish Council of North Central Florida.
The Music Maven

Joy From Morocco

By Howard Rothman

One of the great cantors from any of the diverse Jewish traditions is the Moroccan, Joe Amar. He was born in Settat, Morocco and died in New York in 2009. He began his cantorial career at the age of 14 when he became the cantor of a Sephardic synagogue in Morocco. At the age of 26, Amar moved to Israel and lived in Moshav Yad Rambam. For many years, Amar pioneered the introduction of Moroccan Jewish liturgical music to Israel and he became well known as one who mixed traditional Sephardic Jewish music with Arabic and Western music.

In 1965, Amar made his Carnegie Hall debut and moved to the U.S. in 1970 where he remained for twenty years before returning to Israel.

He performed as a cantor in different milieus. I recall some years ago, my brother telling me that he had been invited to a Kol Nidrei service in Los Angeles. A few moments after the cantor began singing Kol Nidrei my brother whispered to his friend that his brother (me) had a record a guy who sounded just like this cantor. His friend said that the cantor was Joe Amar.

The CD I’ve been listening to is Jo Amar v’Makhalot Mizmor Shir, Joe Amar and the Mizmor Shir Choir. The Mizmor Shir Choir was known for performances of popular Oriental songs and songs written by Oriental composers. Amar made several recordings with them.

This CD contains 14 songs and most of them will be familiar. For example, L’chu Neranana, Come let us sing which begins to Friday evening Shabbat service, or Yigdal, Magnify Elokim, which often concludes the Friday evening Shabbat service. D’vor Yikra, He will proclaim to his sons and daughters, a Shabbat song sung at the table and Ayn Keylokaaynu, There is none like our G-d, sung near the conclusion of the Shabbat and Festival Musaf service.

There are two songs from Psalms: Im Eshkachech Yerushalyim, If I forget you Jerusalem, the fifth sentence of Psalm 137 and Essa Einai, I Lift My Eyes from Psalm 121. For me, the crown (excuse the pun) of this CD is Keter, yitnu L’choh, A crown is given to you from the repetition of the Sephardic Musaf Amidah kedushah.

For me, this is one of the greatest cantorial pieces. Joe Amar has a beautiful tenor voice and the Choir adds an extra dimension to all the selections. If you’ve never heard him then this CD is a good beginning.

Perhaps sometime in the future I’ll get my hands on another of his CDs which contain the song Barcelona. You can purchase the CD at Hatikvah International online.

SUNDA Y, NOV. 2
11:30AM—2:30PM

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Oh, The Places You’ll Go ... A Travel Memoir

By Dawn Burgess-Krop
JCNCF President

There’s something unique about the leisurely camaraderie of baseball season. With a total of 162 games, played over 180 days, the baseball fan spends almost half a year reading box scores.

In Philadelphia, a city known to take their sports seriously, a fan can take the express subway right to Citizen’s Bank Park (don’t you miss names like Veteran’s Stadium?), chat with fans sporting jerseys of their favorite current or former Phillie, and savor the aroma of olive oil and oregano adorning the sub sandwiches fans bring to the ball park.

Yes, in Philly, you can bring your own food and drink into the ball park, and no one makes subs like Philadelphia! Maybe you will even be lucky enough to get a bobblehead!

Chatting (and sweating) with surrounding fans, grousing about the pitching, and teaching your children the fine points of a squeeze play are all components of this quintessentially American experience.

The love of baseball and the influence of this game on the American Jewish experience are beautifully captured in a special exhibit at the National Museum of Jewish History, “Chasing Dreams: Baseball and Becoming American.”

The striving and struggles of the immigrant experience to simultaneously maintain their culture and assimilate are poignantly portrayed in this exhibit. From playing stickball in the streets until dark to gathering around the radio with family and neighbors to listen to a game, Jews came to America and became baseball fans.

For new immigrants and minorities, baseball was a path to becoming a part of American culture, as newcomers and natives shared the hopes and dreams of rooting for their team.

Beyond this romanticized image, the course of baseball followed the trajectory of America, as the sport, and its fans, struggled with anti-Semitism, racism, and the social changes that have defined America. This exhibit is a celebration of the turmoil and the triumph, the thrills and the woes, of America's game. From Hank Greenberg and Sandy Koufax, to Jackie Robinson, Roberto Clemente, and Ichiro Suzuki, it is a cornucopia of culture. As “Chasing Dreams” leaves Philadelphia, and tours America, look for it as you travel. You will hear the crack of a bat, and smile with nostalgia.

I close with a lovely memento in the exhibit about Roberto Clemente, who, after leading the Pirates to a 1971 World Series victory, addressed the television audience in Spanish. It was the first time Latinos heard a sports star address them in their own language.

Roberto Clemente died in a plane crash, delivering supplies to earthquake victims in Nicaragua. His credo speaks to the universality if our humanity with the statement, “If you have an opportunity to make things better and you don't, you are wasting your time on this earth.”

Do you have an interesting travel story you would be willing to share? Send it to Chronicle@jcnf.org

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Temple Shir Shalom is very pleased to introduce Marian Boyle as its new office manager, starting on October 20. Marian, a native of Akron, Ohio, has lived in Gainesville for twenty years. She has worked in several senior administrative roles for the University of Florida Health Science Center, and continues a part-time business as a Certified Executive and Organizational Effectiveness Coach.

Over the next few weeks, Marian and the Temple Board will be developing a more formal schedule of office hours than the congregation has lately offered.

For now, it is still best to call first to arrange an appointment with Marian— but please do call and come by to meet her!
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When Chief Jones mentioned concern for the low income, often latch-key children, at Pineridge Apartments, Randy helped create a support program to do homework with these children, practice school readiness skills, and play, until they were able to go home to their parents.

Many of you in our JCNCF community have assisted in painting and restoring the after-school room at Pineridge, as well as providing snacks and spending time with the children.

Randy’s current passion is the BOLD (Brave Overt Leaders of Distinction) program. BOLD helps disadvantaged 18-25 year old men navigate the difficult transition into adulthood, through help with school, volunteer work, gaining job skills, and the social communication necessary for success.

In conjunction with this, Randy is involved with the Bridges to Prosperity Class, where young men develop skills to succeed in getting and keeping jobs and successfully managing their lives.

Randy has been recognized as a community leader for her dedicated service. She would like for readers of this article to consider ways they can help.

All these young men need appropriate clothing to wear when applying for jobs. Donations of clothing in good condition are very appreciated. You can also help support two young men from this program who are starting their own business, BDM Recycling Services.

These young entrepreneurs are seeking small business and apartment complexes who currently do not recycle to allow them to pick up their recyclable materials for a small fee. Also assisting and advising these young men are Pat Abbitt and Karen Deeter. If you can throw some business their way, you are helping the world and performing a mitzvah.

When we consider a life that touches the lives of others and truly makes a difference every day, Randy inspires our admiration and respect. In her quiet and humble way, she doesn’t seek recognition. We can all follow her example and find ways to help the less fortunate in our community.

Call Mrs. President in Her Time”

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Jewish Community Calendar — November 2014

Sunday, November 2
Daylight Savings Time Ends at 2 a.m. (Turn Clocks Back 1 Hour)
Congregation Beth Israel and Temple B’nai Darom Yard Sale, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bank of the Ozarks, Ocala.
Temple Shir Shalom Picnic celebration Temple’s 30th year and Rabbi Joseph’s 10th anniversary, 11:30 a.m.
B’nai Israel Community Day School Fiddlers Fall Festival, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, November 4
Temple Shir Shalom Torah Study with Rabbi Joseph, 9:30 a.m.; also on Nov. 11
Temple Shir Shalom Sisterhood Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 5
JCNCF Caregiver Support Group, 7 p.m.; For location and more information call Linda Lewis at (352) 317-4978

Thursday, November 6
Temple Shir Shalom Back to Basics Adult Education Series, The Story of the Jews, 7 p.m.; also on Nov. 13

Saturday, November 8
Temple Shir Shalom Shabbat Worship and Torah Study, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, November 9
Mitzvah Day

Tuesday, November 11
Veterans Day

Tuesday, November 18
B’nai Israel Community Day School Thanksgiving Feast and Program, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Wednesday, November 26
B’nai Israel Community Day School Closed for Thanksgiving through Nov. 28

Thursday, November 27
Thanksgiving Day

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