**Editor’s Note:** This Chronicle series will highlight community members whose good works help to “repair the world”.

In 1966 Norman and Roslyn Levy began their two-year odyssey in the newly formed Peace Corps serving in a small town in Ecuador. They quickly became essential parts of the community (Norm even becoming the 10th man for the local minyan).

Roslyn relates that the lesson they learned from those individuals whom they met and their work in the Peace Corps is that “you do not have to be in a big city to make a difference in the Jewish world and in your community. Each of us really counts.”

From that distant day in a distant land to today in North Central Florida, Norman and Roslyn Levy have been helping to “repair the world.”

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Some Updates From The JCNCF

Address Change

Please note that the Jewish Council of North Central Florida's mailing address has changed. The new address is PO Box 357936, Gainesville, FL 32635. The old PO Box will still be valid through Feb. 28 for items currently in the mail.

Please take note of the following ongoing and upcoming events.

Helping Hands Clinic Dinner
Thursday, February 27
2:30 - 4 p.m.

JCNCF sponsors a dinner for the homeless women of the Helping Hands Clinic on the fourth Thursday of every month. To donate food, clothing or other critical items for this mitzvah project, please call 352.371.3846 or email office@jcncf.org.

Mitzvah Day

JCNCF's 5th Annual Mitzvah Day will be held on Sunday, March 30.

Registration, breakfast and some projects will be at Congregation B'nai Israel and others at Temple Shir Shalom and locations around Gainesville.

Community members interested in leading projects or other aspects of coordinating this day of service are invited to attend an information session. The meeting will take place in February at the JCNCF office 3835 NW 8th Avenue. Contact the office (office@jcncf.org) for specific date and time.

Submission Policy

General

Please submit all material on or before the 15th of the month prior to publication. Because of space limitations, it is not always possible to publish all items submitted. If an item is not published and is still relevant, it will be automatically considered for the next month's Chronicle.

Publication and/or specific placement in The Chronicle cannot be guaranteed.

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 large group shot, include the names of everyone in the photo.

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.

Letters to the Editor and Opinion Pieces

The Jewish Council of North Central Florida publishes The Chronicle to inform the Jewish Community of events, support community Jewish activities and promote Jewish community cohesion through charity, good will and the promotion of mitzvot. To this end, The Chronicle encourages a democratic free exchange of ideas and opinions through Letters to the Editor.

To carry out this purpose, The Chronicle will adhere to the tenet of our sage Hillel "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Therefore, The Chronicle will not publish any letter or article that espouses or promotes hate or prejudice of any individual, religion, race, country or social group.

To maintain a diversity of opinion, any one writer is limited to three letters to the editor or opinion-type columns per year. For space considerations, it is beneficial to limit the letters to 250 or fewer words. However, we reserve the right to edit the letters in the interest of space and clarity. All letters must be signed and include the author's address and phone number or e-mail. Submissions may be e-mailed to: chronicle@jcncf.org.

The Chronicle and the Jewish Council do not endorse the goods and services advertised in these pages, and make no representation as to the kashrut of the food, products and services in such advertising.
News From Gainesville Hadassah

A New Interest Group
Calling all gardeners and gardener wanna-bes! Michelle Jensen and Leslie Roseman are starting a new interest group. An organizational brunch meeting is going to take place on Sunday, Feb. 23 at 10:30 a.m., at Michelle Jensen's home 1011 N.W. 21st St. Please call her (375-3003) or Leslie so they know how many Eggs Benedict to prepare.

Young Judaea Summer Camp
Young Judaea has always developed the next generation of Jewish leaders through fun, relevant and outstanding programs for young men and women, 7-35, including summer camps in the U.S for children and teens, and a variety of Israel programs for youth and young adults.

Hadassah offers many scholarships to enable more children and young adults to participate in Young Judaea's superb programs. We are working to bring in a camp representative to answer questions.

Act Now To Defend Israeli Academia
Did you know that there is an effort to boycott Israeli academic institutions? If we ignore it, it will continue to expand. Recently, Hadassah released a statement criticizing the American Studies Association decision to issue a boycott of Israeli academic institutions. Hadassah maintains its long-standing policy against all forms of organized boycotts as destructive actions in favor of constructive dialogue in order to pursue a future of peace in the Middle East.

To see what you can do, please go to Hadassah.org, click on “Read About It” then “News Roundup” and scroll down to find the article Support Israel and Academic Freedom.

Mark Your Calendar
Hadassah Book Club meets Feb. 5, 2014 at 7 p.m. at the home of Sara Bertrand. The book is Snow in August.

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Cong. B’nai Israel Families Enjoy A Pajama Shabbat

What could be more comfortable than enjoying a Shabbat dinner and service in your pajamas? That is what our young families at Congregation B’nai Israel did at last month’s Pajama Shabbat Dinner hosted by Baby Musica, the Day School and Chavaya!

With a catered dinner, everyone enjoyed a delicious meal and then took to the sanctuary to enjoy a quick service led by our Chavaya students and Rabbi David Kaiman. The evening ended with a nice bedtime story that all the children enjoyed. This program is one of the first of its kind directed at the interaction of all of our young families that participate in many facets of B’nai Israel.

We will host another Shabbat dinner on Friday, May 2 as we enter our Youth Shabbat weekend. Though we can’t promise a dinner in your pajamas, we can promise a great time and lots of fun!

A rousing game of peek-a-boo was one highlight of Congregation B’nai Israel’s recent Pajama Shabbat.

BLAST FROM THE PAST!!!
Saturday, Feb. 22, 6:30 p.m.
Temple Shir Shalom, Gainesville

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A Special Note From The JCNCF President

By Dawn Burgess-Krop

Recently I had the opportunity to do something quite special, thanks to the generosity of our wonderful donors. Accompanied by Sharon Hirshik and Rosalie Bandyopadhyay, members of our Grants Committee, we travelled to Ocala to attend a program sponsored by a JCNCF grant, Jews in the Civil War. The presentation was interesting and informative.

It featured Chanah Zimmermann who was dressed in period costume and interspersed facts with entertaining stories about her character and the unique circumstances of Jews on both sides of the war.

Like many Americans during this tragically tumultuous time, Jews were divided about the issues of economics and slavery, and many family members found themselves fighting on opposite sides of the war. There were many aspects of the civil war which I had forgotten since my high school history days - the brutality of the combat, the staggering loss of life, the seeming intractability of the fighting.

Despite all these insurmountable divisions, however, when Jews in the Confederacy had no means to obtain matzah for Passover observance, their fellow Jews in the Union found ways to provide it for them. While many soldiers fought without shoes, and froze for lack of clothing and shelter, it was still a priority for Jews to ensure that their fellow Jews had the necessary provisions to observe a sacred holiday.

This moving story was a metaphor for the very essence of our Jewish existence. Throughout history, Jews have reached out to one another, in times of comfort and persecution, to observe holidays, gather for a minyan, and participate in the many holidays and rituals of Jewish life.

There is a comfort in the connection and the continuity as we reach out to Jews in our community and throughout our world, just as Jews have done for thousands of years.

It is the reason I, and so many of you, support JCNCF. Whether it's enjoying the fun of Purim, or commemorating the Holocaust, we gather as Jews to remember, teach, learn, mourn, celebrate, dance, and eat. It's the coming together that matters. Whether we belong to a particular congregation, are unaffiliated, are observant, or not so much, we need each other.

There is so much coming up in

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Tikun Olam

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They were major supporters of the former Gainesville Jewish Appeal (GJA) and when that organization was transformed into the Jewish Council of North Central Florida (JCNCF), they were among the founders and major supporters.

Their latest endeavor is chairing the Weekly Wellness Walk – a ten-week free program held at Santa Fe College track 8 – 10 AM Saturdays through March 15. The program is a joint project of the Alachua County Medical Society of which Norm is the current President and the Alachua County Medical Alliance of which Roslyn is the current President. In their dual roles, the Levys once again seized the opportunity to serve the community.

Norm was inspired by a presentation by the Surgeon General of Florida who indicated that 30% of health care dollars are expended on obesity and medical complications from obesity.

After visiting a successful San Diego initiative on combating obesity in children, they realized that bringing such a program to Alachua County could be valuable to our community.

As presidents of their respective organizations, they decided to address this issue locally. So the COACH program was born: Combating Obesity for Alachua County’s Health.

The first goal of the project is to increase awareness of the problem and to show each individual who participates that they themselves can take control of their own health through this participation. Further, through the development of a website (www.walkgainesville.com) relevant resources and information are now readily available.

As participants get involved in the Weekly Wellness Walk, the next step will be to form small walking groups based either in a neighborhood or by interest (a Chai Walkers Group meeting at Westside Park is one of the choices!). Individuals can sign up on the website or at the Weekly Walk on Saturday mornings.

This is the 42nd year that Norman and Roslyn Levy have lived in Gainesville. They raised their children here and have for decades worked to make Alachua County an even more “amazing community”.

Norm is a member and past president of the Greater Gainesville Rotary Club and of B’nai Israel Men’s Club. Roslyn has served on numerous boards and is Past President of WUFT-TV and WUFT-FM, Florida Museum of Natural History, Harn Museum Docent Board, and Gainesville Fine Arts Association. She was named a Santa Fe College “Woman of Distinction” and Hadassah “Woman of Valor”.

They continue to be active volunteers and committee chairs at Congregation B’nai Israel and among the most loyal of JCNCF Major Donors.

In so many areas, for so many decades, Norman and Roslyn Levy have worked to better the lives of people in Alachua County and now extend their work to COACH residents towards a healthy lifestyle.

Their work of Tikun Olam, repairing the world, continues.

Lone Soldiers
Then and Now

A community event with Three Jewish American Citizens from three generations who chose to serve in Israel’s defense forces despite having no relatives in the country. Speaking at the event are: Ralph Lowenstein (1948, left); Thomas Dikel (1978, center) and Scott Tankel (2008, right).

Sunday, February 2 at 1 p.m.
Temple Shir Shalom
3855 NW 8th Ave, Gainesville, FL 32605
Light refreshments will be served.

For more Information about this event or to RSVP contact JCNCF at 352-371-3846 or office@jcncf.org
The Rabbi’s Pen
By Rabbi Gail Swedroe
Campus Rabbi
Hillel at UF

I recently spent two and a half jam-packed days in Washington D.C. with a dozen other Hillel professionals as part of the Hartman Fellowship for Campus Professionals. With Hartman’s iEngage curriculum and their phenomenal faculty as our teachers, this cohort is spending a significant amount of time this year wrestling with how to have values-based conversations about Israel. Given that “Israel” means “One who Wrestles with God,” this feels very appropriate.

Many Israel conversations or events begin with the political. But for someone who has yet to engage with these topics or to really grapple with what it means to have a physical Jewish home-land, the political realm can be a very high threshold to cross. So how can we talk about Israel with people who assume they don’t have a place at that conversation due to their lack of knowledge, ambivalence of passion, or inability to conjure the smells of the shuk (marketplace) on a Friday afternoon because they have not yet visited?

Based on my conversations as part of the Hartman Fellowship, I believe we begin by discussing themes related to Israel that are more familiar and comfortable, like Jewish peoplehood, or themes that make us uncomfortable when talking about Israel but don’t require a PhD in political science like issues of power and powerlessness.

I feel incredibly fortunate to be part of regular learning with Hartman on a weekly basis this year and to travel to Jerusalem as part of this Fellowship at the beginning and end of this endeavor to connect our learning back to the land.

During my time in D.C last month, one of our sessions involved reading different collections of texts which sought to answer questions such as: Which stories are these texts telling in regards to sovereignty and power? What do these stories say about who we want to be as a people?

So often in my line of work, it seems that people who are not engaged with Israel are not actually disinterested, but rather lack the words to connect them to the Jewish state. As with most things related to Judaism, there is more than one valid opinion.

I encourage each of us to become more educated not only in the politics of Israel but in the philosophy, the soul, of why Israel exists. Read George Steiner’s “Our Homeland, the Text,” Amos Oz’s “In the Land of Israel,” The League of Nations Mandate for Palestine, the Declaration of the Establishment of the State of Israel, Chapter 37 of the Book of Ezekiel from Tanach, David Ben Gurion’s “Zionism and Psedo-Zionism” and Chaiym Bialik’s “On Jewish Dualism” in addition to CNN, Ha’aretz, the Jerusalem Post, and the blogosphere.

We should each be able to answer for ourselves not only what we love or what makes us uncomfortable about Israel, but why Israel as a sovereign Jewish state is important to you individually. If we can’t answer what Israel’s existence means to us, we can’t have any other conversation about Israel – our personal connection is what will inform any and all future conversations. It’s just human nature. If we allow others to tell us what our story SHOULD be, we are doing not only ourselves, but the country of Israel herself, a grave disservice. What story does Israel tell for you? What story of Jewish sovereignty do you want Israel to be telling?

B’nai Israel’s Baby Musica Spring Schedule

Do you have a little one who would like to experience Shabbat through song, music and movement? Once a month, Congregation B’nai Israel offer a small group that joins together for just that! Whether there’s a dinosaur knocking at our door, a Shabbat feeling deep in our toes, or an Alef-Bet yoga pose, there is something for all little ones!

It is perfect for infants-elementary school children. Sessions begin at 11 a.m. and last approximately 30 minutes. All participants are welcome to stay and enjoy a mini-kiddush lunch-eon with fellow Baby Musica chaverim!

Spring Baby Musica dates:
• February 22
• March 16 (Purim Carnival)
• March 29
• April 15 (Community Seder)
• May 3
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The Ten Commandments were given to the Jewish people by G-d, with the only condition being that the Jewish nation accepted them first and then listened and understood the laws contained within. Once they started traveling in the desert and defined themselves as a people, G-d instructed Moses to tell them, “And they shall make a sanctuary for me and I will dwell within them.”

G-d was homeless and desired a humble abode in which to dwell, a two room 45x15 building made of gold, silver, copper, wood, wool etc. a physical building, where the Divine Presence could reside. Certainly G-d is everywhere, yet this Tabernacle and later the Temple in Jerusalem were the central point from which His blessings and glory emanated from and spread out to the world.

Our Rabbis comment on the choice of the word “dwell amongst them,” that this command applies to every Jew in every generation. The Lubavitcher Rebbe of righteous memory expounds on this idea.

We must make a home for G-d in our hearts, as well as in our individual homes. G-d desires that we use His physical world and use it to serve Him, through His Mitzvot, acts of kindness, prayer and Torah. And thus our home becomes a mini sanctuary, a place where we make good use of the blessings we are given and bring blessings and happiness to others.

When G-d said to Moses, ‘Make Me a sanctuary,’ Moses said in amazement, ‘The glory of the Holy One blessed be He fills heaven and earth, and yet He commands, ‘Make me a tabernacle?’ G-d replied, ‘Not as you think do I think. Twenty boards on the north, twenty on the south and eight in the west are sufficient. Indeed, I will descend and confine my presence even within one square cubit. ’ There is no space too small or too large for G-d. When we, the physical occupants of the world use physical objects to do Mitzvot; to make the world a better place, wherever we are, G-d dwells.

As the Rebbe of Kotzk once responded when asked, “Where is G-d?” - “Wherever you let Him in.”

In addition, although there is no sanctuary or Temple in the times of exile, each synagogue is considered a mini sanctuary. Prayers take the place of sacrifices and bring holiness to a synagogue's four walls.

And just as the windows in the Temple faced outwards, and brought light to the world, so too the good deeds, prayers and Tikun Olam that takes place in synagogues around the world spread peace, light and hope to all peoples, and we continue to be “A light amongst the nations.”

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Jewish Transitions Continue At Shir Shalom

Temple Shir Shalom hosted nearly 100 students, parents and grandparents at its January 12 program called Jewish Transitions: What parents owe their children and what children owe their parents. The program was part of a series supported by a grant from the Jewish Council of North Central Florida.

Rabbi Joseph presented parents and grandparents with a list of mutual obligations that had been generated by the Religious School students themselves. Among the highlights of this list? Hugging, braiding hair, teaching us to stay out of jail. Parents also received a famous list from the Talmud (Kiddushin 29A) enumerating the obligations of a father to his son. The well-known highlight of this list? Teach him how to swim.

While older and younger students worked in separate groups on age-appropriate tasks, the grown-ups grappled with the task of reconciling and organizing the modern list of obligations with the traditional one. In particular, discussion focused on the impact of changing ideas about gender and relationships. Is there a difference between a mother’s role and a father’s? How can we help single parents or separated families think about their roles? Are we preparing our children only for marriage, or for other kinds of partnership? How do we accommodate ourselves or our children to the changing status of same-sex marriage?

Following an intense discussion of these and related questions, student and adult participants came back together for a summary led by Rabbi Joseph.

The next programs in the series are a meeting on February 19 for people interested in learning about Jewish approaches to grief and mourning, a special sermon by Rabbi Joseph on February 21, and another Religious School brunch program on February 23.

All events in this series are open to the public without charge.
Mini-Sanctuary

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With the help of the Gainesville community and beyond, we are proud to be opening a new mini sanctuary for the Jewish students and community, featuring: a grand social hall, synagogue, kosher kitchens, dining/cafe, children's room, Mikvah, fitness room, library, guest wing and more. We are confident that the new Center for Jewish Life and Learning will serve as a beacon of activities, light and happiness for this generation and future generations. Chanie, our family and I would like to thank all those who have already pledged and dedicated to the new building. With deep appreciation to our partners, our friends, for your love, trust and encouragement. Thank you for your support. We welcome and need everyone's participation.

For more information, a private tour of the plans/construction, donation, dedication and memorial opportunities, please contact: 352-256-3323 Rabbi@JewishGator.com.

Your involvement and generous support is crucial. Please join the Jewish Gator Nation, special dignitaries, elected officials, Gainesville community, friends, supporters, alumni and parents at the Grand Opening and Dedication celebration of this monumental Campus and Center for Jewish Life and Learning at the University of Florida; Sunday, February 9, 2014 4 p.m. ribbon cutting ceremonies – 5:30 p.m. RSVP dinner. More information and RSVP at www.JewishGator.com/GrandOpening. We look forward to greeting you.

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.

Beth Shalom Trip To Israel Is Nov. 19

Ocala’s Temple Beth Shalom is sponsoring a trip to Israel Nov. 19 through Dec. 1, 2014.

Rabbi Ze’ev Harari will lead the trip which will be 11 days and 10 nights (on land) tour of Israel with an option to extend the tour in Tel Aviv or in Eilat and Petra, Jordan.

Expected cost is $3,849 including airfare. For more information, visit www.jewishocala.com.

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B’nai Israel Sisterhood
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Gainesville, FL 32605
Saturday, February 1
Havdalah, Hebrew Chanting and Meditation, 6 p.m. at Temple Shir Shalom
For more information, please contact Virginia Brissette at virginia.brissette@gmail.com.

Sunday, February 2
Congregation B’nai Israel Sisterhood Meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Lone Soldier Community Event, 1 p.m. at Temple Shir Shalom
USY Board Meeting, 6 p.m. at Congregation B’nai Israel

Monday, February 3
Israeli Dancing with Andy, 7 p.m. at Congregation B’nai Israel; also on February 10, 17 and 24

Tuesday, February 4
Temple Shir Shalom Torah Study with Rabbi Joseph, 9:30 a.m.; also on February 11, 18 and 25
Temple Shir Shalom Sisterhood Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
Congregation B’nai Israel Foundations of Jewish Living Class, 7 p.m.; also on February 11, 18 and 25

Wednesday, February 5
B’nai Israel Community Day School open registration begins for 2014-2015 school year
Congregation B’nai Israel Yoga with Chaya, 5:30 p.m.; also on February 12, 19 and 26
Congregation B’nai Israel Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; also on February 12, 19 and 26
Congregation B’nai Israel Lev Tov at St. Francis House, 5:30 p.m.; also on February 12 and 19

Thursday, February 6
B’nai Israel Community Day School Miss Spider’s Tea Party for Pre-k, Noon

Saturday, February 8
Temple Shir Shalom Shabbat service and Torah Study, 9:30 a.m.; also on Feb. 22

Sunday, February 9
Congregation B’nai Israel Men’s Club Meeting, 9 a.m.
B’nai Israel Community Day School Chai Mitzvah program 11:45 a.m.
Dedication of Lubavitch-Chabad Campus and Center for Jewish Life and Learning at the University of Florida, 4 p.m.

Monday, February 10
The Last Great Holocaust Trial: Demjanjuk in Munich, A talk by Lawrence Douglas, 7 p.m. in Conference Room 1A of the Smathers Library; presented by the UF Center for Jewish Studies.

Tuesday, February 11
Temple Shir Shalom Board Meeting, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 12
Temple Shir Shalom Shabbat Service workshop for individuals interested in learning how to lead a service, 7:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 13
Congregation B’nai Israel Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
Congregation B’nai Israel Sisterhood Book Club, 10 a.m.

Friday, February 14
Presidents’ Day
Alachua County Public Schools closed.

Tuesday, February 18
Hadassah Rosh Chodesh Study Group, 10 a.m. at Congregation B’nai Israel with guest speaker Estelle Aden, whose topic will be Binintel Brief: An Immigrant’s Plea
Jewish Council of North Central Florida Board Meeting, 7 p.m. at Temple Shir Shalom

Wednesday, February 19
Temple Shir Shalom Jewish Transitions: Independence to Dependence, 7 p.m.

Saturday, February 22
Congregation B’nai Israel Baby Musica, 11 a.m.
Temple Shir Shalom Blast from the Past Social, 7 p.m.

Sunday, February 23
Temple Shir Shalom Jewish Transitions Sunday Brunch, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, February 26
B’nai Israel Community Day School PTP meeting 8:30 a.m.
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