

Donor Honor Roll Issue

Jewish Senior Living

Winter 2007



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Jewish Senior Living

JEWISH SENIOR LIVING MAGAZINE
WINTER 2007 VOL. 2 NO. 2

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JEWISH HOME OF SAN FRANCISCO

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DANIEL RUTH

As most of you are aware, leadership of the Jewish Home of San Francisco launched a strategic visioning initiative in early 2004. Our goal was to assess the current and future needs of the Bay Area’s older adults and determine the best way to deliver services. We engaged a wide range of stakeholders/partners in the process, which included many of you: Jewish Home residents and their families; lay and professional leadership; union representatives; staff and volunteers; donors and funders – nearly 300 people played a significant role. We are grateful to everyone who helped shape our vision, and for creating a platform for defining our current realities and formulating our thinking about the future.

I would like to extend my deep appreciation as well to our Steering Council members who devoted time and thought to this essential process. We could not have done it without their leadership. They include John Breaux, Adele Corvin, James Davis, David Dunkelman, Jeffrey Farber, David Friedman, Sandra Hernandez, Sherie Koshover, Mark Myers, Bernard Osher, Mary Powell, and Joan Zimmerman.

A significant outcome of our strategic visioning was the creation and formal adoption of a new “Vision Statement”:

“To become a regional resource as an integral part of a continuum of care throughout the Bay Area that provides senior adults with a variety of life-enriching programs and services that are accessible, promote individual dignity, encourage independence, connect them to their community, and reflect the social, cultural, and spiritual values of Jewish tradition.”

This statement encompasses the findings of our process and paves the way for organizational restructuring, which is currently in the planning stages. Our aim is to create a new structure to support the development and effective management of a regional network for the delivery of Jewish-sponsored aging services today, and into the future. A governance restructuring task force, comprised of lay leaders David Friedman, Gale Mondry, Mark Myers, Mary Powell, Richard Rosenberg, and Martin Stein has worked diligently over the past several months with the Home’s senior staff and corporate counsel to shape the development of a new governance structure.

Even as our restructuring is in process, a number of other initiatives are already underway or in the planning stages:

- 899 Charleston, the senior living community initiated by the Jewish Home, is under construction on the Taube-Koret Campus for Jewish Life in Palo Alto, and homes are being reserved.
- Like other non-profit healthcare operations, we are exploring and developing revenue-generating opportunities and collaborative partnerships that support the Home’s viability and assist with planning appropriately for its future. The Jewish Home and Menorah Park senior housing have identified opportunities and are actively pursuing options for closer collaboration.
- We are examining our organizational structure and associated governance so as to match the needs of the organization for effective management today, and into the future.
- We are exploring new opportunities to extend and enhance the value of research, as well as collaborative relationships in teaching and education to raise the quality of care and the life of older adults to new levels of excellence.

And finally, the Jewish Home is developing a strategic plan that is fluid and dynamic, that will be reviewed, evaluated, and updated periodically to reflect the ever-increasing changes that have an impact on the delivery of care and services to older adults, and specifically those relevant to the Home and the residents and family members it serves.

“Our aim is to create a new structure to support the development and effective management of a regional network for the delivery of Jewish-sponsored aging services today, and into the future.”

Endorsed by the Home’s lay leaders, we are also proceeding with the formation of a new management entity, ‘Jewish Senior Living Group’ – a 501(c)3 supporting organization. It will work on behalf of the Jewish Home of San Francisco, Jewish Home & Senior Living Foundation, 899 Charleston, and other future affiliates with a shared mission focused on serving the Bay Area’s elderly.

I look forward to keeping you apprised of our plans and progress as we enhance and expand our services to older adults in our community.

DANIEL RUTH
President & Chief Executive Officer,
Jewish Home of San Francisco

We anticipate that the Jewish Senior Living Group will be operating within a year and working towards its charter of developing a mission-driven network/continuum of care and services that reflect the changing demographics of Bay Area Jewish seniors.



At the Jewish Home's annual meeting of the board of trustees in October, David Friedman concluded his three years as chair of the Home's board, passing the gavel to Mark Myers. Just prior to that, the two looked at the past and the future for *Jewish Senior Living*.

David Friedman: Mark will be the third in a string of father/son presidencies at the Jewish Home. Jimmy Davis preceded me. His father, Julian, was president. My dad, Howard A. Friedman, was president from 1962 to 1965.

Mark Myers: And my dad, Larry Myers, was president from 1973 to '76. It feels good to be following in his footsteps.

DF: I think it was my mother, Phyllis Friedman – also a Jewish Home leader – who conspired with former executive director Jerry Levine to get me involved. He called and said to me, “Your mother thinks it’s time for you to be on the board.” It felt right. But I had little knowledge of senior care at the time. I wanted to be sure that I was being asked because of the skills and expertise I could bring to the table. One of the things I brought with me was my willingness to be an agent of change, to bring the Jewish Home into the 21st century.

MM: The Home was front and center for me growing up. My dad was always proud of it, so it was an easy decision to join the board when I was asked in 1999. I’ve chaired the Finance Committee for the last several years. I’m honored and happy to have the opportunity to be chair of the Jewish Home’s board, but I have some pretty big shoes to fill. David has done an unbelievable job. He leaves a great legacy for us.

DF: Thank you, Mark. I have been lucky to work with incredible lay and staff leadership throughout. We were able to look at many initiatives. We began a strategic visioning process to find out how we could be responsive to the lifestyles of older adults and their evolving healthcare needs. That led to the beginning of governance restructuring, and the establishment of the Jewish Home & Senior Living Foundation that we instituted to secure the financial future of the Home. The Barbara and Richard Rosenberg Family Center was built, is now open and functioning, and the Taube-Koret Campus for Jewish Life in Palo Alto has progressed from a seedling idea to a shovel in the ground.

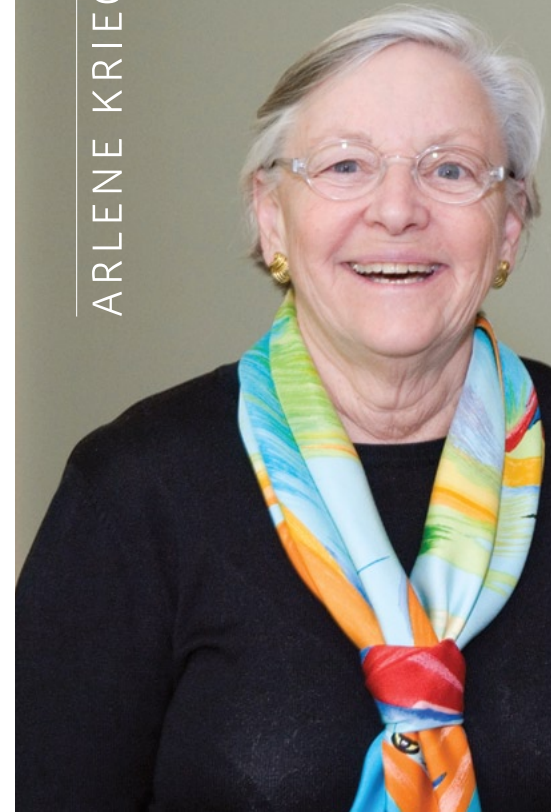
We have gone from a full plate to a full platter. There is not a concept or idea that we are not ready to consider if it is in keeping with the core mission of the Jewish Home.



MM: I’m convinced there are two David Friedmans running around, and I hope he will let me borrow his twin! Seriously though, my hope is to continue fulfilling the plans resulting from the strategic visioning, as well as perpetuating the Home’s great reputation and standing in the community. The Home has been in existence for 136 years, and as I walk about it today, I see residents who are engaged, happy, and living well. Great work takes place at the Home – both health-related and research-related.

DF: The scene today is different from when our fathers were at the helm. Health care is different and we want to be sure that the Jewish Home stays at the leading edge of the senior care delivery system. I’m gratified by the legacy of our fathers. I hope they would be very proud of how we are working to continue providing incredible quality of dignified care and services at the Home, but also of how we may parlay our strengths into being more regional providers.

MM: I think it’s an exciting time for the Jewish Home. We have lots of challenges and lots of opportunities, and I hope in my own way to make a contribution. And speaking of legacies, my mom is thrilled! ■



As I write this message to you, the Jewish Home of San Francisco is launching *Forsake Me Not*, our new giving program. If you are familiar with the biblical psalms, you may recognize these words, taken from Psalm 71. Readers beseech God not to forsake them when their “strength is gone” and when they are “old and gray.”

With *Forsake Me Not*, the Jewish Home is making a similar appeal to you, our community. We are asking those who are blessed with the means, who care about our elders and the Jewish Home, to come forward and make a stretch gift to this crucial campaign. Our goal is to raise \$1 million. (There are more details about *Forsake Me Not* on page 13 of this magazine.)

We are turning to you for this money for one simple reason: If the Jewish Home is to continue providing the same extraordinary care for older adults in our community as we have for so many years, we must raise more money. Reimbursement for the services our residents need and deserve has not kept up with the increase in costs. As a

non-profit organization, the Jewish Home has always counted on community generosity to help it maintain its high standards. We need your gift to allow us to do what we have always done to ensure our Jewish Home residents live their final years in as fulfilling and as dignified a manner as they can.

As you know, in addition to excellent medical and nursing care, we provide a variety of ongoing programs to ensure our residents remain physically active, mentally alert, and spiritually at ease. Your support assists the Home – recognized as an excellent employer in the Bay Area – to continue that tradition, enabling us to attract and retain highly qualified and talented staff. If you have any questions about how important these activities are, just visit our new fitness center, creative arts studio or our new synagogue, all of which are now open and buzzing with busy, involved residents. Now they exercise, create, and pray in sunny, spacious surroundings. It is a delight!

The modern and needed Rosenberg Family Center, along with up-dated and newly renovated program and service spaces, exist on our campus because of your generosity. Because caring, concerned members of our community opened their hearts and their pocketbooks to make it possible. That is why I feel so good about *Forsake Me Not*.

“With *Forsake Me Not* ... we are asking those who are blessed with the means, who care about our elders and the Jewish Home, to come forward and make a stretch gift to this crucial campaign.”

The Jewish Home’s board and staff are determined not to cut back on care, but to provide even more care when, and if, needed. That is our mission; enriching and enhancing the quality of life of older adults is what we do. That is why we need your support.

I know we can keep the commandment to honor our fathers and mothers by providing them with the best possible care in their senior years. I know we will not forsake them. And I thank you now – for your caring, concern, and generosity.

ARLENE KRIEGER
Chair, Board of Trustees,
Jewish Home & Senior Living Foundation

We will parlay our strengths into being more regional providers.

899 CHARLESTON MOVES FROM VISION TO REALITY

Extraordinary demand for the engaging and exuberant lifestyle being built into 899 Charleston has moved the senior living community from a vision to a reality. A ceremonial groundbreaking on October 7 formally kicked off construction on the first senior living community with a Jewish orientation in the South Peninsula. The community is part of the larger Taube-Koret Campus for Jewish Life, now under construction at Charleston and San Antonio roads in Palo Alto.

“We had certain goals we had to reach in terms of the number of deposits from future residents of 899 Charleston before we could obtain our financing to move forward with construction,” says Daniel Ruth, president and CEO of the Jewish Home of San Francisco, which initiated the development of 899 Charleston. “Just three months after announcing our plans for the community, we were halfway to our deposit goal. We now have more than 100 of the apartments reserved, moving us beyond our pre-construction goal. There is significant demand among older adults for the type of rewarding lifestyle we are creating.”

“Our future residents understand they are getting more than just a well-appointed, spacious apartment – they will be part of a vibrant community.”

The October 7 groundbreaking ceremony included representatives from Taube-Koret, the Jewish Community Federation of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin and Sonoma Counties, the Oshman Family Jewish Community Center (OFJCC), and 899 Charleston.

The innovative community design of the Taube-Koret Campus fashions the unique 899 Charleston lifestyle, which centers on fulfilling the physical, social, intellectual, cultural, and spiritual aspects of residents’ lives. The private, maintenance-free apartments of 899 Charleston will be interspersed throughout the buildings of the pedestrian-friendly campus. In total, 193 one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments will be part of 899 Charleston. The OFJCC will offer 899 Charleston residents access to on-campus lifestyle amenities such as an aquatics center, fitness center, and educational and cultural programming.

“Our future residents understand that at 899 Charleston they are getting more than just a well-appointed, spacious apartment,” says Ruth. “They realize they will be part of a vibrant community surrounded by the amenities and activities of the Taube-Koret Campus and Oshman Family JCC. As all the buildings and amenities of this campus take shape during construction, we anticipate every apartment at 899 Charleston will be reserved.”

RIGHT: Jewish Home of San Francisco president and CEO Daniel Ruth and his son Kyle mark the groundbreaking ceremony with Sherie Koslover, the Home’s director of Corporate Planning, and vice chair of the board of trustees Mike Adler and his daughter Sarah.

As construction progresses on the Taube-Koret Campus, Ruth points out that future residents will see the development of the fitness and aquatic center, fine and bistro dining venues, a day spa,

classrooms, and cultural activity spaces. The beauty of the Taube-Koret Campus will also start to be revealed, complete with elevated pedestrian bridges, courtyard commons, and colorfully landscaped gardens.

“A big part of the 899 Charleston lifestyle is to have this scenic, yet bustling campus where residents may interact with people of all generations,” says Ruth. “Some residents may want to stroll the grounds before sitting down at a courtyard café to sip coffee with friends. Others will choose to take an art class offered on campus. Some residents will give back to the community by volunteering their talents with one of the many Jewish organizations also housed on campus. As you can tell, 899 Charleston is set within what soon will be one of the most stimulating environments on the South Peninsula.”

As campus buildings are erected, the private apartments of 899 Charleston will also be constructed. Unlike a traditional senior living community where residences may be clustered into one or two massive buildings, all the 899



LEFT: Architect Randy Popp, left, and his son Lucas join future 899 Charleston residents Shirley and Jack Geffner in celebrating the unique design of the community.

Charleston apartments are interspersed across the campus, thus creating private residences. Each apartment will be customized with finishing touches and upgrades selected by the resident who reserved it, and will include quality features such as granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. Interior, exterior, and grounds maintenance is included as part of the monthly service package.

The maintenance-free lifestyle at 899 Charleston will provide numerous services and amenities, such as housekeeping, linen services, concierge services, underground valet parking, scheduled transportation, and 24-hour security. Additionally, 899 Charleston residents will enjoy future peace of mind, since they will have access to a full continuum of care that includes personalized assisted living services, available memory support residences on campus, and skilled nursing care through the affiliation with the Jewish Home of San Francisco.

Construction of 899 Charleston and the Taube-Koret Campus is expected to take 25 months. The community’s first residents should begin moving in come the fall of 2009. To showcase the upcoming lifestyle at 899 Charleston, the community offers a preview center at 366 Cambridge Avenue in Palo Alto, one block north of California Avenue at the intersection of Birch Street and Cambridge Avenue. Individuals may schedule an appointment or get more information by calling 650.321.3188. Additional information is also available from the community’s Web site at www.899Charleston.org.



899 CHARLESTON TIMELINE

- Winter 2006**
899 Charleston preview center opens at 366 Cambridge Avenue
- January 2007**
Plans for 899 Charleston unveiled
- March 2007**
50th apartment reserved
- April 2007**
899 Charleston reaches halfway mark for pre-construction deposits
- July 2007**
100th apartment reserved
- August 2007**
899 Charleston surpasses pre-construction deposit goal
- October 2007**
Ceremonial groundbreaking marks start of 899 Charleston construction
- Fall 2009**
First residents expected to move to 899 Charleston

“A big part of the 899 Charleston lifestyle is to have this scenic, yet bustling campus where residents may interact with people of all generations.”



Future residents gather to break ground on their new community.

A WELCOME ADDITION

Stuart Moldaw did not know very much about the Jewish Home of San Francisco until he was looking for a suitable place for his aging mother, Ida Moldaw, to live. Since then, he has been a dedicated supporter of the Home and has even served on its board of trustees.

Moldaw spends much of his business life focusing on young children through The Gymboree Corporation, where he is chairman emeritus. However, his recent gift to 899 Charleston, a Jewish Home initiative and the new senior living community being developed on the Taube-Koret Campus for Jewish Life in Palo Alto, will benefit seniors for years to come.

“The Jewish Home is the only senior-oriented organization with which we are involved,” Moldaw says. “Most of our involvements deal with younger people,” he explains, referring to Gymboree and the recently introduced Crazy 8 stores, retail businesses covering children’s apparel and developmental play programs.

Ida Moldaw lived at the Home for the final four years of her life. Of the frequent visits Moldaw and his wife Phyllis made there during that period, he says, “It was my first introduction to the Home. I was very impressed with everything they did. My mother was happy there. She made a lot of friends, received good care, and participated in many activities.

“The situation was stress-free for my mother. For me, it was comforting knowing she was in such a good, caring place.”

A long-time resident of the Peninsula, Moldaw believes that 899 Charleston is a welcome and much-needed addition to Jewish life in the area. “We’ve been trying for years to get a senior living facility here. There is an enormous Jewish population and I felt it would be good for our community to have something like this in the South Peninsula. As it turns out, the new facility, 899 Charleston, is on a campus so that older people will be intermingling with young. It’s going to be a wonderful environment.”

Besides the choice location – geographically as well as part of the Taube-Koret Campus – Moldaw notes that 899 Charleston will be beautiful and very well designed. “The fact that the plans were passed by Palo Alto’s planning department the first time around speaks well for it. It’s not an easy process,” he says.

Moldaw expects 899 Charleston to be “a great attraction for people who are selling their home and ready to change their lifestyle. It’s different.” He is also pleased that the complex will offer subsidies to those who need it. “It’s very important to me that financial help is available,” he says.

“899 Charleston is on a campus so that older people will be intermingling with young. It’s going to be a wonderful environment.”

Helping individuals to find adequate housing is among Moldaw’s current interests: he serves on the board of REDF, an organization that works with non-profit social enterprises to alleviate chronic poverty and homelessness in the San Francisco Bay Area and beyond.

In addition to his involvement with the Jewish Home, Moldaw has served on the boards of the Jewish Community Federation of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin and Sonoma Counties, and its Jewish Community Endowment Fund; the national board of the American Jewish Committee; KQED; the San Francisco Ballet; and the San Francisco Urban League, among others. He was also recently appointed to the Jewish Home & Senior Living Foundation’s board of trustees.

“I like the Jewish Home,” Moldaw states. “I like what it stands for and I like what they do. It’s an excellent place to be residing when one gets older. It’s very well run and I hope we can duplicate that down on the Peninsula.”

Will he live at 899 Charleston? “You never know what life brings,” he says. ■



Peninsula residents Stuart and Phyllis Moldaw believe 899 Charleston is a welcome and much-needed addition to Jewish life in the area.

AN ENDURING RELATIONSHIP

Research shows that 63 percent of seniors who need mental health treatment do not receive it. There are only two acute psychiatric care facilities in the Bay Area, and one of them is at the Jewish Home of San Francisco. Thanks to a new \$1.75 million grant from the Koret Foundation, the Home will be able to better serve older adults who have psychiatric illnesses.

“This extraordinary commitment continues a long and special relationship between the Home and the Koret Foundation,” says Daniel Ruth, Jewish Home president and CEO. “We are very grateful for the Foundation’s generosity.”

The Koret Foundation has been a strong supporter of the Jewish Home for more than a quarter century.

and expand the range and quality of services in the acute psychiatric unit. The Koret Foundation has generously awarded 30 grants to the Jewish Home, totaling \$9.33 million. “The Koret Foundation is a remarkable partner, and exemplary in what they do,” says Ruth. “They have been there for us – with special projects as needs arise, and with support of the Annual Fund. Their philanthropy makes us a stronger organization, and because of this, Jewish seniors in the Bay Area receive excellent care.”

The Foundation’s relationship with the Home dates back to Koret benefactor Joseph Koret. The Home held a special place in his heart.

“Years ago, when I first brought Joe Koret to the Jewish Home, his interest was sparked by watching residents involved in crafts and paintings,” recalls Tad Taube, president of the Koret Foundation. “I remember one resident painting a scene of a



L. TO R. Jeff Farber, executive director, Koret Foundation

Susan Koret, chair of the board, Koret Foundation

Tad Taube, president, Koret Foundation

In fact, the Home is among the Foundation’s very first grant recipients. At the second meeting of its board of directors on June 27, 1980, Koret awarded a \$10,000 grant to the Jewish Home for its adult day program. A year later, a second Koret grant in the amount of \$750,000 was awarded for a facility on the Home’s campus, now known as the Koret Center. It is one of the Home’s four primary residential facilities, housing 80 seniors, many of whom are living with Alzheimer’s disease and dementia.

“The essential services provided by the Jewish Home of San Francisco resonate with Koret’s community-oriented board of directors, which focuses investments in efficient, high-quality organizations,” says Jeff Farber, executive director of the Koret Foundation. “As a cornerstone community organization, the Home demonstrates Jewish values every day – caring for our elders in sickness and in health, and bringing Jewish life, learning, caring, and culture to its residents.”

Koret Foundation directors awarded the latest grant for \$1.75 million at their September meeting. It will support capital improvements to the Home’s Koret Center,

fisherman landing a catch in San Francisco Bay. That particularly intrigued Joe, because he was an ardent fisherman himself. What might be thought of as a chance occurrence had such a significant impact on Joe’s interest in the Home.”

Susan Koret, chair of the board of the Koret Foundation, has continued her late husband’s legacy, carrying out his wish to support the Home today. “It is always a pleasure for me to come back to the Jewish Home,” she says.

On a recent visit to the Home, Mrs. Koret marveled at the artwork produced by resident artists in the Home’s creative arts studio. She was also so taken with the new Rosenberg Family Center that she inquired specifically about the beautiful glass used to build it.

“This is a special place that my husband cared for deeply. Joe would be very proud of the relationship between the Koret Foundation and the Jewish Home.” Mrs. Koret concludes: “It is a good feeling to be part of the Jewish Home family. ■

KORET FOUNDATION

FORSAKE ME NOT

Today’s Jewish Home residents are setting records. Blessed with long life (the average age is 88), they are the oldest population in the Home’s 136-year history.

“To provide the vastly more complex array of treatment plans and services for a group of people who are older and more frail than ever before takes the entire community, not just a village,” notes Mark Myers, incoming chair of the Home’s board of trustees.

In order to fulfill residents’ challenging needs, the Jewish Home is launching *Forsake Me Not*, a major gifts initiative and a new component of the Annual Fund, with the goal of raising at least \$1 million in the fiscal year ending June 30, 2008.

“We have made a promise to continue serving our elderly – body and soul – and this is our sacred obligation,” Myers says. “We need all members of our community who believe in the compassionate, dignified care we provide to support *Forsake Me Not*.”

A non-profit organization, the Jewish Home is committed to providing high quality care that few facilities in the U.S. offer. With a staff of 650, it operates 24 hours a day, seven days per week, to meet residents’ medical, nursing, social, and spiritual needs.

Medical care includes an in-house team of five physicians and fellowship-trained geriatricians, working six days per week, and providing individualized treatment plans. In order to eliminate the time and stress of traveling to medical appointments, the Home offers 13 on-site clinics, including eye care, dentistry, physical therapy, cardiology, podiatry, acupuncture, and therapeutic massage.

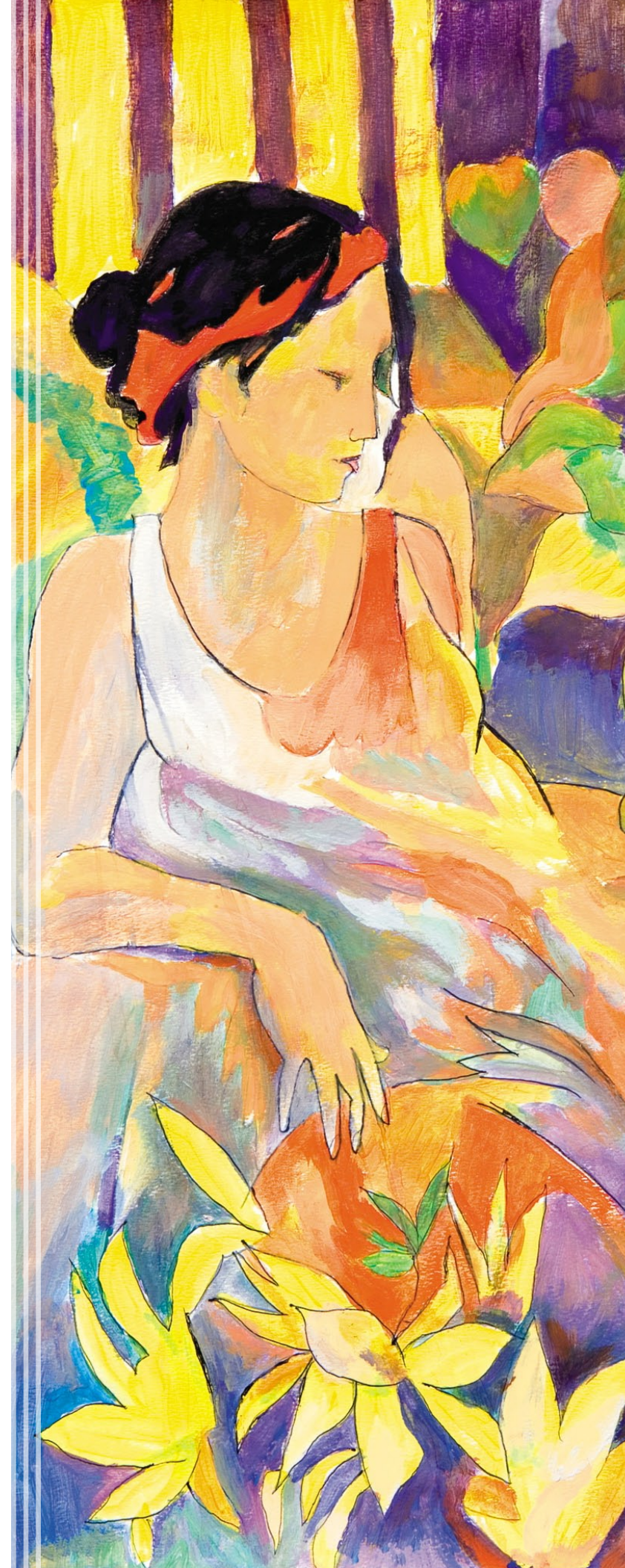
Comprehensive lifestyle-enhancing programs centered on the arts and Jewish culture include opportunities for social interaction; study and discussion groups; Shabbat and holiday services, a full-time rabbi, and kosher food; a fitness center; and even a beauty salon.

However, these services and amenities are expensive, with the cost of each resident’s care exceeding \$100,000 annually. Nearly 90 percent of the Home’s 430 residents receive some form of assistance to pay for their care – assistance that is consistently \$7,500 to \$15,000 short of covering costs each year, per resident. *Forsake Me Not* will help the Home cover this shortfall.

Forsake Me Not committee members include David Friedman, Phyllis Friedman, Arlene Krieger, Mark Myers, Debra Reynolds, Carol S. Roberts, Barbara Rosenberg, and Alan Silverman.

“*Forsake Me Not* is a crucial step in building financial security for the Jewish Home,” says Myers. “For one person, a major gift might be \$1,000; for another, it might be \$1 million. We are asking each person to make a ‘stretch gift,’ and based upon one’s financial situation, to be as generous as possible.”

To make your gift to *Forsake Me Not* or to obtain additional information, kindly contact Joan Libman, the Jewish Home’s major gifts officer, at 415.469.2137 or e-mail jlibman@jhsf.org. ■



Painting by Jewish Home resident Dina Loeva



Frances Green, first woman president of the Jewish Home of San Francisco

TIME CAPSULE

This is the second in an ongoing series about the history of the Jewish Home of San Francisco, as told by individuals whose leadership and dedication have added significantly to the Home's 136-year legacy. Frances Green served as the first woman president of the Home, from 1987 to 1989.

"If there is one thing that stands out for me during my presidency of the Jewish Home it's that we built up the fundraising done through our Auxiliary," recalls Frances 'Franny' Green. "In terms of membership, the Auxiliary was very strong, but the events they held were not considered major fundraising activities. I and Jerry Levine, executive director at the time, convinced board members that there were opportunities for significant fundraising, and they should support the Auxiliary in a serious way."

"Franny sold it to the board," says Jerry Levine. "She told board members that they needed to participate, to take a table at events, and to get their friends to participate as well."

Franny was also responsible for bringing on more young people and women to the Jewish Home's board – in providing greater diversity. "She was successful because she had a really nice way about her and everyone respected her," says Jerry.

During the period of her tenure, Franny recalls, residents of the Home were younger and less frail, with only about 60 percent requiring skilled nursing. More residents were physically able to participate in events such as the annual Chanukah show.

Before being elected as the Home's first women president, Franny had broken new ground as the first woman president of the San Francisco-based Jewish Community Federation. Her connections to Federation opened up many community doors for the Jewish Home, Jerry says. "She was a community liaison and helped draw the agencies together to plan services for seniors.

"Franny was really concerned that the aging population received their fair share of funds from Jewish agencies," he continues.

Franny visited other senior facilities, in the Bay Area and elsewhere, Jewish and not-Jewish, to see their physical plants and the services they provided. When something new was needed, Franny made the community aware of the need, and was prepared to raise funds to make it happen.

Pinecrest – an apartment-like complex for well-elderly on the site now occupied by the Home's Friedman Pavilion – was still functioning when Franny was president. "In some ways it was an entrée to the Jewish Home," she remembers. "If you eventually needed the care and services of the Home, you just had to move across the campus."

One thing that did not come to fruition during her presidency was a new facility on the Peninsula. "We had the statistics and there was a lot of discussion about it, but it just did not take off at that time," she says.

Being the first woman Jewish Home president was not a goal, Franny notes, but a progression through 10 years of serving on the board and a variety of committees. Says Jerry: "She was valued by the Home and the other agencies, and the time was right for change." Franny's presidential term was undoubtedly a change to the good. ■

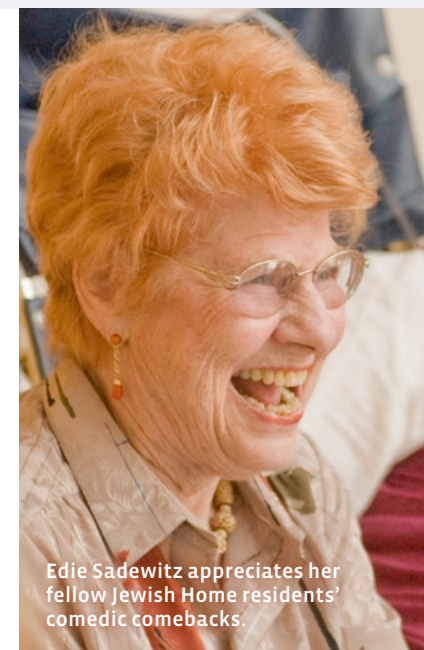
FRANCES GREEN

RESIDENT PROGRAMS



Jewish Home resident Daniel Oken shares his comedy routine with facilitator Mick Laugs.

Did You Hear The One About...?



Edie Sadewitz appreciates her fellow Jewish Home residents' comedic comebacks.

"Sarah Cohen, how are ya?" belts out Lisa Geduldig. It is a greeting that is both welcoming and somehow sets the stage for an hour-and-a-half of "making fools of ourselves," according to Jewish Home resident Rudy Hooremans.

This is the Esther Weintraub Comedy Clinic that takes place each Tuesday at the Jewish Home. Geduldig, the San Francisco comic who created Kung Pao Kosher Comedy and other comedy shows, originated the clinic to engage Jewish Home residents in an activity that enhances their quality of life by providing laughter, community, and self-expression.

And laughter there certainly is, as the group of nine to 12 comedy clinic regulars clown around – playing with language, using ordinary items such as a notebook or chalk eraser in extraordinary ways, or more importantly, their imaginations.

"This isn't entertainment; there are no spectators," explains Mick Laugs, the group's facilitator. "Everyone is equally vulnerable. We call it a 'clinic' because it's healing. It's amazing what happens each week." >>>

“We act like crazy nuts,” says resident Edie Sadewitz.

“It makes me feel like we’re still funny and still young,” offers Sarah Cohen.

Laugs begins the group quietly, with an exercise designed to separate the participants from their daily routines and loosen them up. “Close your eyes ... Exhale ... Make a sound like you’re letting air out of a tire ... Now gurgle,” Laugs instructs them.

After a round of using one word to describe how they are feeling (examples include wonderful, splendid, fantabulous, asparagus, Thursday-ish, fluttery, and heady), Laugs tells the group it is time to talk gibberish.

Each takes a turn. Francine Hament punctuates her gibberish with expansive gestures. Rudy Hooremans’ sounds a lot like French.

The various routines, which at times involve pairing

After a round of using one word to describe how they are feeling (examples include wonderful, splendid, fantabulous, asparagus, Thursday-ish, fluttery, and heady), Laugs tells the group it is time to talk gibberish.

up, take place in a circle, with participants seated, some in their wheelchairs. It is a drop-in class, and although there are regular attendees, everyone is welcome.

There may be schticks Laugs cannot direct due to the residents’ limitations. “Sometimes people can’t hear, or they’re not feeling great, so we work with or around that. It’s organic,” he explains. “When one of our regular members died, the group was quite distressed. He was a beautiful, spiritual man and we really missed him, so we shared how he affected each of our lives.”

Mollie Spirn weaves a tall tale around Post-its for comedy clinic originator Lisa Geduldig.



Rudy Hooremans and Francine Hament do improv.

The clinic developed as a result of the friendship between Geduldig and the late Esther Weintraub, a Jewish Home resident and stand-up comedienne who performed in *Funny Girlz*, one of Geduldig’s shows.

Laugs and Moshe Cohen, a professional clown who also serves as a comedy clinic facilitator, encourage spontaneity and expression.

“You surprise yourself with what comes out,” remarks Edie Sadewitz. “Mark is the king of surprises,” she says about resident Mark Steiner.

Noting he tried stand-up comedy once in a North Bay club and found it “scary,” Mark Steiner admits, “In the clinic it’s easy to do. I haven’t figured out why. Maybe because you live with everyone here. They’re your neighbors, your family.”

Whatever the reason, the comedy clinic works. Residents leave each week with a sense of learning something, making new social connections or cementing relationships, and perhaps most significantly, forgetting what ails them for 90 minutes as they laugh their heads off.

“There is excellent evidence that laughter makes you healthier,” says Dr. Jay Luxenberg, the Jewish Home’s director of Medical Services. “We are always looking at innovative methods to minimize the use of medications. The Home is one of the very few skilled nursing facilities in the country to offer such a program. The comedy clinic not only provides a way for our resident participants to feel better, but it helps them recharge their immune systems.”

The comedy clinic bears out the maxim, ‘laughter is the best medicine.’ But, as we know, medicine costs money. The Home is looking for generous donors to sustain its weekly injections of humor on an ongoing basis. For further information on the comedy clinic and how you may help, please contact Mark Denton, the Home’s director of Development, at 415.469.2323. ■

Nancy Grand relates how she and her husband, Stephen, became supporters of the Jewish Home.

“I was invited by Barbara Rosenberg to tour the Jewish Home and attend a luncheon honoring residents’ birthdays,” Nancy begins. “As we were strolling down a hallway, we came to this lively, crowded ‘beehive’; it was lots of residents coming out of the Jewish Home’s beauty salon on their way to the luncheon. All of them were smiling. You could see how excited they were and that they felt beautiful. It was very life-affirming, and it just sang out to me.”

A short while later, after Nancy had discussed her idea with Stephen, the Grands directed a generous gift to the Jewish Home. Now in the fourth year of a grant to underwrite the Home’s beauty salon, the Grands’ philanthropy supports staff and supplies for the salon, and has provided a total of 26,000 haircuts to date for the Home’s residents. This amounts to more than 6,500 haircuts and comb-outs per year. The number includes an additional 2,000 haircuts for 120 residents who are physically unable to visit the salon. Three days per week a hairdresser serves these residents’ beauty and grooming needs in their own rooms.

The Grands are especially impressed with Frieda Saenz, hairdresser at the Home for more than 34 years. “Frieda is such a warm, sensitive person,” Nancy says. “We could see that she really had a rapport with the residents.”

Nancy and Stephen are fairly recent San Franciscans. While Detroit residents for more than 25 years, the Grands would visit San Francisco annually to reunite with family and friends. “On each visit,” Stephen says, “we would remark to one another, ‘We really should move here.’” During one such trip about four years ago, the couple realized they no longer had responsibilities to care for their



Sara Fingerman admires her style - compliments of hairdresser Frieda Saenz.



Nancy and Stephen Grand try out the chairs in the Jewish Home’s beauty salon.

parents, and their two children had relocated. “Three days later we rented an apartment, and that was it,” he recalls.

Descendants of Russian Jews, the Grands are champions of many Jewish causes, as well as cancer research. Both Nancy, a former mathematics teacher and longtime community volunteer, and Stephen, an engineer with interests in manufacturing and real estate, feel a responsibility to vulnerable people and the elderly. Their philanthropic interests include the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Technion University in Haifa, and the Weitzmann Institute of Science. Stephen is a member of the Jewish Community Federation’s Endowment Fund Committee, and is active in the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC). Nancy, a board member of the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, is a longstanding Jewish Community Federation supporter, having served as a campaign chair in Detroit. “When we moved to San Francisco,” says Nancy, “I called the Federation here and asked, ‘Can you get me busy?’ I feel so fortunate, because I get to choose my life’s work, based upon what moves me.”

It was while working on the campaign in Detroit that Nancy first learned of her family’s long-established ties to Jewish philanthropy. As she was leaving a site-visit to the Hebrew Free Loan Association, she looked over the organization’s photo display in the hallway, stopping at a sepia-toned photograph from 1907. “I didn’t know who it was, but it looked so familiar,” she remembers. “I was finally able to piece together that the man in the photograph was my great-grandfather, a founder of the Hebrew Free Loan Association. He was one of 10 men who contributed \$5 each, and that was the beginning of the organization.”

Nancy and Stephen are proud to be continuing the family’s tradition of generosity. ■

A CUT ABOVE

NANCY & STEPHEN GRAND



For Jordan Sills and Joan Zimmerman, involvement is a family affair.

FOLLOWING IN THEIR FOOTSTEPS

Joan Zimmerman has been *kvelling* a great deal around the Jewish Home of late – and for good reasons.

Firstly, there is a lot of pride in her son, Jordan Sills, and his active involvement in the Jewish Home. And secondly, the Home's A-building has recently been renamed in honor of her parents, Edward and Marion Goodman.

Jordan, 33, is at the Jewish Home a couple nights a week –

“I became involved at the Home because it’s such a ‘feel-good’ place.”

spending time with residents and generally enjoying himself. Actually, Jordan expands, he is there to deal blackjack, but there is quite a bit of schmoozing going on.

“Between hands, the residents check up on my dating life and my career, and give me advice,” says Jordan, who is single. “They know I love to travel, so we talk about that, too. But love advice is always at the top of the list.”

Jordan does not think it is surprising that he spends volunteer hours at the Home. After all, his mother has been the model of involvement for him. “Both financially and as a volunteer, my mom has been committed to the Home for many years. She encouraged me to intern at the Home the summer before I started college. I just fell in love with the place,” he recalls.

Similarly, Joan’s parents were examples of commitment for her. “Both my grandparents lived at the Home, where they received such wonderful care. It was a great experience for them and for our whole family,” she says.

“I became involved at the Home because it’s such a ‘feel-good’ place,” she continues. “When I was asked to take a seat on the board, I was honored.”

According to Joan, her parents’ goal was to name a building at the Home, but unfortunately they passed away before they could do so. “I felt it was my duty, my responsibility, to realize their dream. The A-building has therefore been renamed the Edward and Marion Goodman Building. It gives me so much joy to see their names on it!”

Joan’s commitment to Jewish organizations also took her to United Jewish Communities – the national organization attached to the Jewish Community Federation of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin and Sonoma Counties (JCF) – where she served on the board

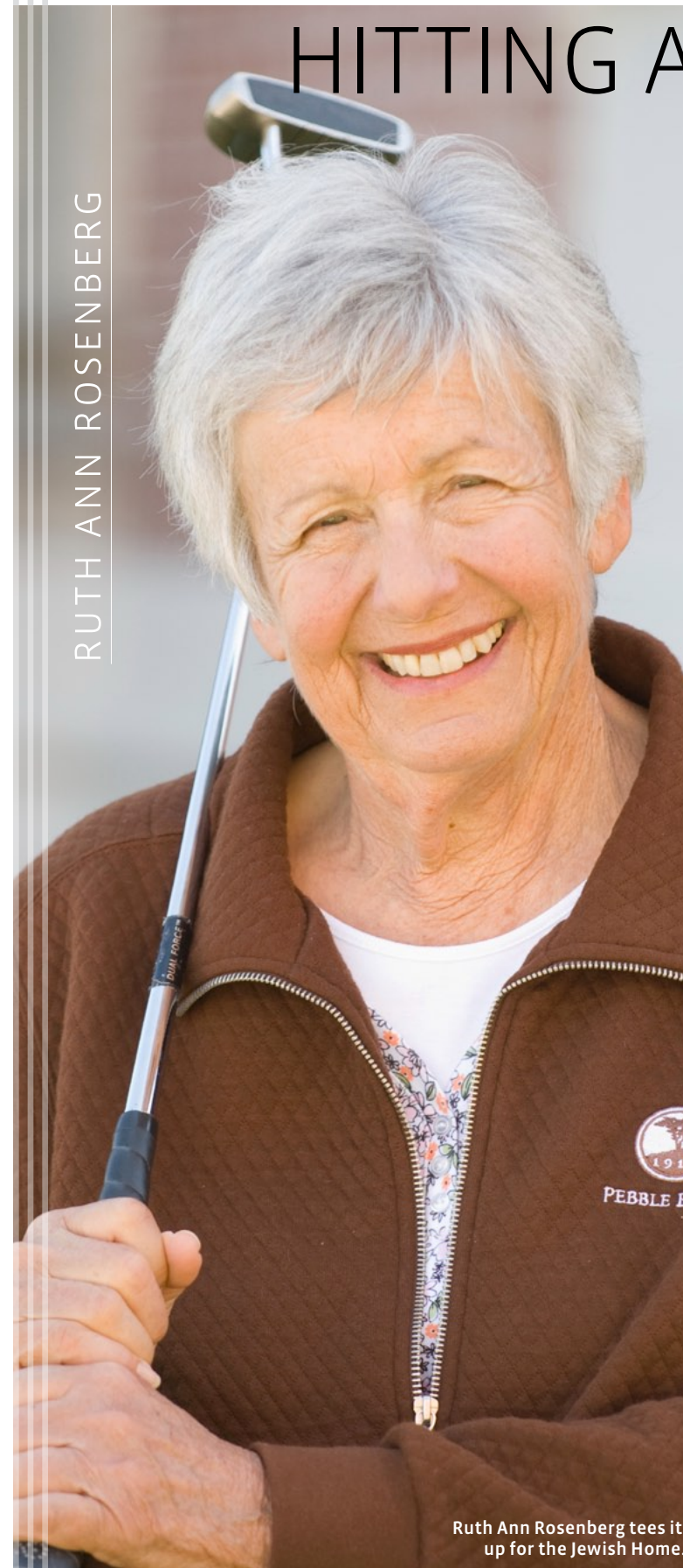
and had opportunities to visit Jewish nursing homes around the country. “We are so fortunate to have the Jewish Home here in San Francisco,” she says. “It is clearly one of the best – if not the best – in the country.”

Jordan has followed his mother’s example in the Federation world as well, and now serves as president of the JCF’s Young Adult Division (YAD). His leadership role gives him opportunities to introduce the Jewish Home, its residents, and the rewards and pleasures of volunteering at the Home to other young adults through small gatherings he calls ‘bagel noshes.’

“We enjoy bagels and juice, then engage in ice-breakers so residents and volunteers can get to know one another,” he explains.

With a full-time job, Jordan admits that sometimes it is not easy to go to the Home to deal blackjack after work. But he does. “At the end of the evening I have a big smile on my face, and the residents have smiles on their faces, too.” He adds: “Initially I saw the residents as elderly people. Now I see them as my friends.”

Says Joan: “I’m very, very proud of him.” ■



Ruth Ann Rosenberg tees it up for the Jewish Home.

HITTING A HOLE-IN-ONE

Twice a week, for 29 years, Ruth Ann Rosenberg has been hitting the links at Lake Merced Golf Club. In fact, she won the championship at the club three years in a row. So sponsoring a tee at the Jewish Home’s annual fundraising golf & tennis tournament is a natural fit for her.

“It means a lot to me to be able to help people,” says Ruth Ann. “I work with the other volunteers on the golf tournament and help with projects, but since our foursome ended, I don’t compete any more.”

These days, the time she spends on the golf course is mainly for fresh air and exercise. Her handicap is 27 – up from the old days when it was 15, 16 or 17, she laments. But in her upbeat, optimistic manner, adds, “That’s not bad for someone 77 years old.”

A fourth generation San Franciscan, Ruth Ann still lives in the house her family moved into when she was 11 years old. The walls of the sunny kitchen are covered with tributes she has been given by the numerous organizations she supports, including a 1989 plaque from the Jewish Home Auxiliary, symbolizing her long-time involvement with the Home.

“The Jewish Home does a great job taking care of older people and in research, so that they will receive even better care,” she explains her reasons for her ongoing support.

Ruth Ann graduated from San Francisco’s Washington High (one of the plaques that hangs on her kitchen wall is from this school, naming her to their Hall of Fame), but spent vacations at the Rosenberg family ranch in Southern Salinas Valley, founded by her great-grandfather in 1871. There she rode horses, worked with the cattle, and did what was needed to be done to maintain the ranch. Her brother and other relatives still live there, and Ruth Ann drives her Chevy to the ranch a couple times a month to visit family and check up on the family business.

Ruth Ann’s generosity extends to many organizations in the Bay Area. The gift shop at Mount Zion Hospital, where she was born and has volunteered for 47 years, is named after her. Her contributions enabled the hospital to combine the Friend to Friend shop (which specializes in products for people with cancer) with the hospital’s gift shop.

She also funded the first adult day care center at the hospital. With Ruth Ann’s help, this center, which is now the Ruth Ann Rosenberg Adult Day Health Center at the Institute on Aging, will expand even more. It will move to a larger facility, allowing the center to serve more people and offer greater comprehensive care. She is a supporter of the National Association for Visually Handicapped, too, where she has been called the group’s ‘angel.’

“My mom always said, ‘Ruthie, it’s better to give than to receive,’” she recalls. “And I have so much to be grateful for.” ■

AT 90, SHE'S HELPING SENIORS



Cecile Winton considers age 90 no reason to stop 'doing.'

While explaining how she managed to become an 'ace' fundraiser, helping the Jewish Home during a sudden funding shortfall, volunteer Cecile 'Ceil' Winton proclaims, "Work is my middle name. I'll stop when I drop."

The San Mateo resident has no family connection to the Jewish Home; her involvement came quite by accident. In May, the Home learned that state Medi-Cal reimbursements covering residents' care were being cut, even as residents' healthcare costs were rising. Concerned about this, the Home took to the phones to inform donors of the news and to enlist their support. Ceil, who was busy planning her 90th birthday party at the time, answered the call. She became so perturbed about the situation that she not only made a contribution, but designed her own fundraising plan.

In the limited time she had available, Ceil called a few people who responded positively. However, she was not satisfied. "I needed volume," she exclaimed. "I had been a saleslady my whole life and this was the first time I had not made my 'quota.'"

Ceil came up with the idea of approaching the members of Peninsula synagogues to solicit their support. She spoke to Peninsula Temple Beth El, Peninsula Temple Sholom, and Congregation Beth Am. All three synagogues agreed to send an e-mail message, composed by Ceil, to their members.

The results: Ceil raised thousands of dollars and made her quota! (The quota, by the way, was self-imposed.)

Although she may be considered a senior herself these days, Ceil declares, "That is no reason to stop 'doing.' 90 is the new 70!"

Some of Ceil's work entails volunteering with the Beth El Senior Friendship Club, the group she refers to as "my seniors." Her involvement with the group began in 1978, and she has been writing their bi-monthly newsletter since that time. "When we started the club, we were all 50-plus years old, then 60-plus," she muses, noting that now they are all way past that age. She is eager to bring in new members and is reaching out to a younger midlife group.

Her non-stop energy has touched people all around her for many years. She was recognized for her commitment to helping others in 1980 when the city of San Mateo presented her with their first "Citizen of the Year" award.

Ceil's help for the Jewish Home goes beyond fundraising. She also enlisted 'her seniors' to crochet lap robes and shawls for residents. "Many people in my network have family members living at the Home," she notes.

"I feel very strongly about the Fifth Commandment, to honor our parents," Ceil says of her dedication to seniors at the Jewish Home. "Don't wait to give a glorious eulogy when it's too late for them to hear it. Honor them now. Take them to lunch, to a movie. That is what it's about."

Perhaps that is why her response to being featured in *Jewish Senior Living* for her fundraising was, "I don't know what this hoo-ha business is. I'm just doing what I do." ■

COMPREHENSIVE CAMPAIGN

Fulfilling Our Promise, the Jewish Home's Comprehensive Campaign, raised a record-setting \$55 million. These funds enhanced the Home's endowment and supported the construction of the new Barbara and Richard Rosenberg Family Center. The 55,000-square foot center houses a modern, state-of-the-art kosher kitchen that prepares 500,000 meals annually; 13 up-to-date health clinics that offer residents care ranging from audiology and dentistry, to massage and acupuncture; and an innovative research center for the study of aging issues critical to the residents of the Home and to the community at large. Our new synagogue is adjacent to the center.

Thank you to everyone who contributed to the campaign's success. You have helped to make our promise a reality.

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OUR DONORS

The Jewish Home's **Annual Fund** fuels the heart and soul of our community's promise to honor our mothers, fathers and elders, and responds to one of the basic tenets of Judaism, *tzedakah* or righteous giving.

Your contribution to the Annual Fund helps us provide our residents with the highest quality, state-of-the-art medical care through our on-site clinics, nurtures their spiritual needs, and supports our creative arts, music concerts, nutritional services, and lifestyle-enhancing programs.

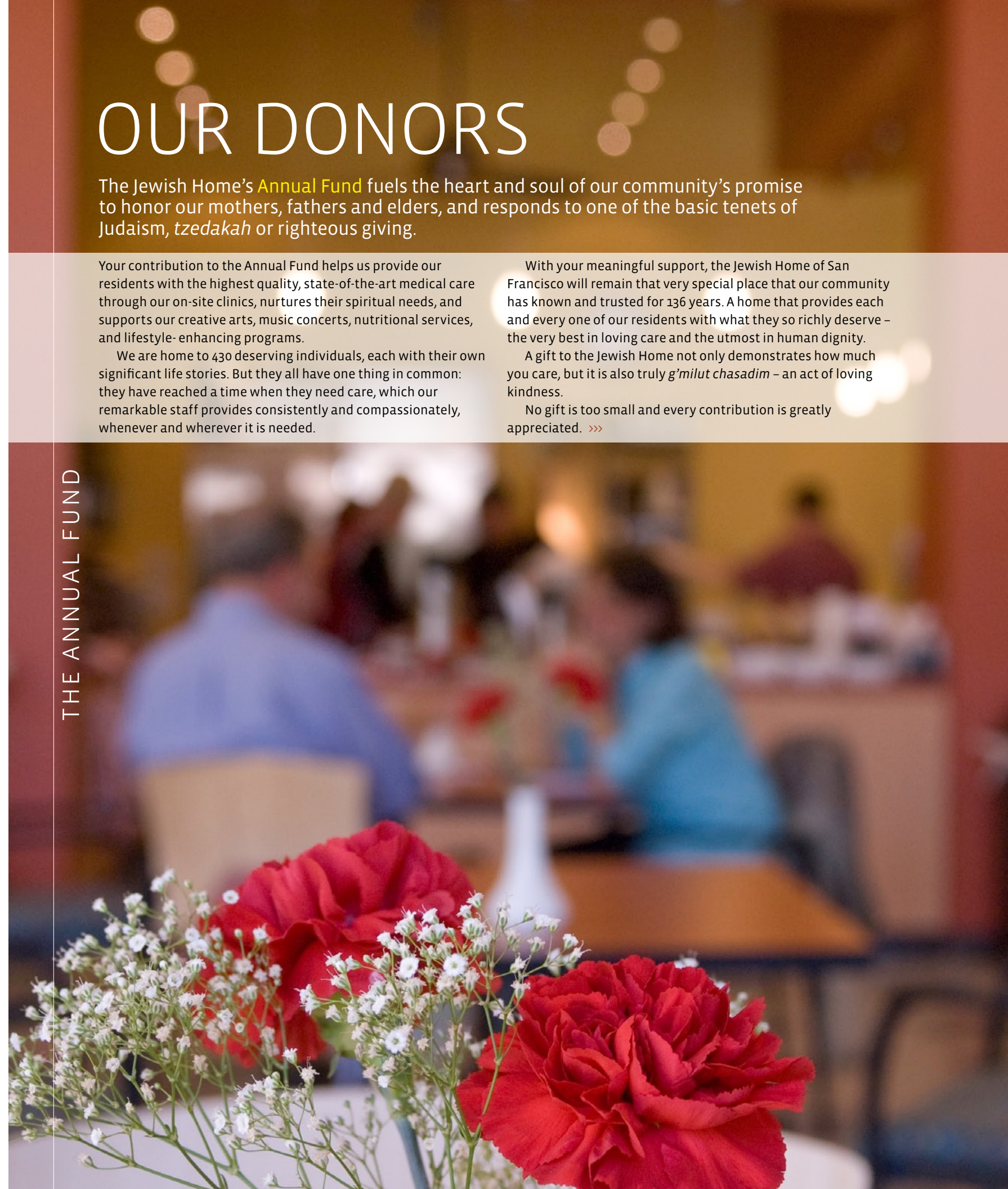
We are home to 430 deserving individuals, each with their own significant life stories. But they all have one thing in common: they have reached a time when they need care, which our remarkable staff provides consistently and compassionately, whenever and wherever it is needed.

With your meaningful support, the Jewish Home of San Francisco will remain that very special place that our community has known and trusted for 136 years. A home that provides each and every one of our residents with what they so richly deserve – the very best in loving care and the utmost in human dignity.

A gift to the Jewish Home not only demonstrates how much you care, but it is also truly *g'milut chasadim* – an act of loving kindness.

No gift is too small and every contribution is greatly appreciated. >>>

THE ANNUAL FUND



WAYS OF GIVING

Supporting Excellent Care

With a contribution of \$5,000 you help support our on-site medical and dental clinics. Our in-house team of five physicians is at the Home six days a week, which means our residents do not have to travel to see a doctor. Our 13 on-site clinics offer eye care, dentistry, physical therapy, cardiology, podiatry, acupuncture, and therapeutic massage, among others.

The Tree of Life

"As my ancestors planted before I was born, so do I plant for those will come after me."

The Tree of Life is a beautiful wooden sculpture that hangs prominently in the Jewish Home. Each leaf on the tree bears an inscription as a tribute or memorial to a loved one. Leaves may be purchased for a \$1,800 gift to the Home. A special certificate acknowledging the Tree of Life gift is provided to the donor or sent to the honoree as directed.



Sponsoring Birthday Celebrations

With a contribution of \$500, you can support this joyous event and ensure that our residents celebrate their special days in style. As the birthday host, you too are honored, and receive eight invitations so that your family and friends may attend to celebrate with the residents. There is live music, a raffle, even some dancing, and, of course, an opportunity to join in the singing of "Happy Birthday." This gift is so meaningful for it honors those individuals who are very dear to all of us – the Home's residents.

Tribute Cards for Family and Friends

Those who wish to honor an important occasion or the memory of a loved one are invited to use the Home's tribute card service. With a gift of \$18 or more, the Home sends a beautiful card, created from art produced by our Jewish Home residents, to the individual who should know of your generosity and caring. With a \$100 donation or more, the loved one's and the donor's names are inscribed in Home's *Tribute Book*.

Multiply the Impact of Your Gift!

Many companies match charitable contributions made by their employees or employees' spouses. Matching programs can double – sometimes triple – the value of your gift.

For information about giving to the Jewish Home, please contact Susan Morenstein, family gifts officer, at 415.406.1458.

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- Hope Circle** \$25,000+
- Builder's Circle** \$10,000 - \$24,999
- President's Circle** \$5,000 - \$9,999
- Gold Circle** \$2,500 - \$4,999
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- Honor Circle** \$500 - \$999
- Mitzvah Circle** \$100 - \$499
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The Captain Julius Friedman Society honors those who have remembered the Jewish Home in their estate plans. Julius Friedman's generous bequest at the turn of the last century enabled the establishment of the current Jewish Home, by providing the land as well as a portion of the costs for building and furnishing a new facility. Friedman's gift created a momentum that has carried the Home to the forefront of long-term care and research.

Many people are inspired by the same thoughtfulness that motivated Friedman and have included the Home in their will or other estate plans. Through their support and dedication, our benefactors shape the Jewish Home's future, ensuring that it will continue to be *home* for all of those who need it.

More information about the Captain Julius Friedman Society may be obtained by calling Heather Kroupa or Mark Denton at 415.406.1107.



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IMPROVING LIVES



Volunteer Elliott Warshauer admires Renee Leavy's artwork.

Every Wednesday and Thursday, volunteer Elliott Warshauer has a standing appointment at the Jewish Home of San Francisco.

Sometimes he simply makes his 'rounds,' stopping to help a resident in a wheelchair, chatting with someone who may be sitting alone, or perhaps taking a new resident for coffee in the Home's garden café, followed by a tour of the facility. Often he visits with 92-year-old Stephen Simon, and they read the newspaper together and chat. It was during one of their casual conversations that Elliott learned Stephen's family members were customers of his father's San Francisco pharmacy. "We know a lot of the same people, so it was a walk down memory lane for us," recalls Elliott.

A pharmacist himself, Elliott was looking for a meaningful volunteer opportunity when he retired three-and-a-half years ago. He found it at the Jewish Home, where his mother Marilyn, of blessed memory, was a passionate supporter for many years and founding chair of the Home's annual golf & tennis tournament, now in its thirteenth year.

"I share residents' stories, help them out when I can, and let them know that they're noticed," Elliott says. He makes a point of spending time with residents whose families are not close by and who

may not receive many visitors. In fact, he notes, sometimes he becomes a substitute for a son.

But it is not a one-way street. "I've developed friendships that are precious to me," he says. Getting close to someone in the last years of their life is a little bittersweet, but well worth it, Elliott explains. "Each time a resident passes away, it takes a piece of your heart. It's sad and sometimes difficult, but it's balanced by the encouragement and deep appreciation I get for volunteering from both residents and staff." ■

Volunteers such as Elliott commit their support, friendship, and talents to Jewish Home residents. We gratefully recognize the following individuals and organizations, and the generous donation of their time and abilities to enriching the lives of our older adults. >>>

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- Jennifer and Nancy Yu
- Terry Yu
- Jackie Zaldana
- Alice Ziegler

OUR VOLUNTEERS

OUR VOLUNTEERS

HANDMADE AND HEARTFELT



Lola Gambucci displays one of the lap blankets she crochets for Jewish Home residents.

Businesses do it. Corporations do it. Individuals do it. They make in-kind gifts. From medical supplies and equipment, to DVD players, golf balls and tennis racquets for the Jewish Home's annual fundraising golf & tennis tournament, or lovingly hand-crafted lap blankets, their contributions enhance and improve the lives of the seniors in our community.

Lola Gambucci is a study in numbers. Her age numbers 91. The number of years she has lived in her house in the neighborhood of the Jewish Home adds up to more than 50. And, according to the record book she keeps, the number of lap blankets she crocheted in just the first half of the year equaled 246.

Mrs. Gambucci is an example of an individual who, although she cannot contribute monetarily, gives her services, purchasing skeins of wool and crocheting hundreds of lap blankets, fashioning warm wraps that run from muted pastels to brightly colored creations. "The men like the bright ones," she notes.

Lola has been making lap blankets for so many years that she remembers when a ball of wool cost pennies and a crochet hook but 15 cents. "One day I decided to take a whole bunch of blankets to the Jewish Home," she relates. She has been doing so ever since, ensuring the blankets' sizes rule out any chance of getting caught underfoot or in wheelchairs. She donates her handiwork to other facilities in the area, too.

"It keeps me busy," this feisty woman says of her craft. Her gifts come from her slightly stiffened fingers, her every scrap of wool ("I throw nothing away") – and her heart. ■

The following individuals, businesses, and organizations have contributed goods and services to the Jewish Home of San Francisco from July 1, 2006, through June 30, 2007. We deeply appreciate their support.

GIFTS IN KIND

Gifts In Kind

Annabelle Candy Co., Inc.
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and Stephen M. Sperber
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Judith Szpiro
Jerrrie Wacholder
Betty J. Weiss

OUR COMMUNITY PARTNERS

We gratefully acknowledge the following community organizations, agencies, and facilities whose active involvement and collaboration during the past year have greatly enhanced the care, programs, and services offered by the Jewish Home of San Francisco.



OUR COMMUNITY PARTNERS


Aging Services of California
Albert L. Schultz Jewish Community Center of Palo Alto
Alzheimer's Association of the Greater San Francisco Bay Area
American Association of Homes & Services for the Aging
American College of Traditional Chinese Medicine
American Jewish Committee
American Society on Aging
Association of Geriatric Care Managers
Association of Jewish Aging Services
Bay Area Cluster Group of Professional Geriatric Care Managers
Bay Area Jewish Healing Center
Bay Area Social Workers In Health Care
Brandeis Hillel Day School
Brandeis Hillel Girl Scouts
Bread and Roses
Case Management Society of America
City College of San Francisco
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Congregation Beth Am
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Excelsior Neighborhood Commercial Revitalization
Family Service Agency of San Francisco – Senior Companion Program
Fromm Institute

Hands On Bay Area
Hebrew Free Loan Teen Fellowship Program
Hebrew Union College
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Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees Union Local 2
Institute on Aging
Intelecom Communications
IUOE Stationary Engineers Local 39 j. (formerly the Jewish Bulletin)
Janet Pomeroy Center
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Jewish Family and Children's Services
Jewish Healing Center
Jewish Vocational Service
Jewish War Veterans
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Best Wishes This Holiday Season!



Send Us Your Comments

What would you like to see in future issues of *Jewish Senior Living* magazine? Let us know by e-mailing magazine@jhsf.org. Please include your name and contact information along with your comments. We look forward to hearing from you.

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