We dedicate this issue to the contributions and legacies of our dear colleagues who recently passed away.

Murray Galinson z"l, Jewish Community Foundation Board, 1999-2011; Board Chair, 2008-2010
Gail Littman z"l, Jewish Community Foundation Vice President, Endowments and Communications, 1999-2012
Jan (June) Tuttleman z"l, Jewish Community Foundation Board, 2001-2012; Board Vice Chair, 2004-2012

Their memories are for a blessing and inspire our work.
The Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, JACOBS FAMILY CAMPUS (JCC) teems with dynamism and impromptu meet-ups. But a couple of years ago, volunteers and staff noticed a trend of members dropping kids off, stopping in for a few minutes or meeting briefly onsite, only to leave and gather again at a nearby café. People were seeking a casual place for informal meetings as well as a formal small event space. Melissa Garfield Bartell and fellow volunteers knew a JCC gathering place would bring new energy to the campus and build even stronger community.

Melissa and her committee confirmed that the addition of a coffee house would align with goals in the organization’s strategic plan. Then, she ran with it. Using the Jewish Community Foundation donor advised fund she established with her husband, Michael, she planned her financial contributions to the project.

Melissa’s role as committee chair included creating the original concept, fundraising, selecting furniture, finalizing coffee brands, and handling final project details. The result was The Bean, a 1,000 square-foot space in the heart of the JCC, which is outfitted with flat-screen TVs and wireless internet. The Bean has been a huge success, attracting members, passersby, groups and individuals – rivaling any local coffee shop.
Empowering Young Women at Construction Tech Academy

For Marcia Hazan, supporting the Stanley E. Foster Construction Tech Academy (CTA) has been family work for years. Named for Marcia’s father, CTA is one of four small, autonomous public high schools, each with a career theme, that comprise the urban Kearny High Educational Complex in San Diego, situated in an economically challenged and diverse area. Each school serves approximately 500 students. While the Foster family supports the school through a Jewish Community Foundation endowment, Marcia sought to expand support for girls on campus through specialized leadership training and empowerment activities.

So Marcia pursued the ancient Jewish practice of matchmaking— connecting CTA with Girls Give Back, a standout program of Jewish Family Service of San Diego and current grantee of the Jewish Women’s Foundation. With a grant from Marcia’s donor advised fund, The Ladies of Construction Tech Academy was born. The year-long curriculum takes place after school and includes interpersonal skill development, conflict resolution and team building. The program culminates with a trip to the Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles. Only 25% of the CTA student body is female and the Ladies of CTA program addresses the unique learning challenges faced by the girls on campus.

Learning to Grow—in Their Own Backyards

Ellen Waddeell first connected with the International Rescue Committee (IRC) when she began mentoring a refugee family that IRC had worked to resettle. While Ellen initially helped the family to acclimate to life in San Diego, the relationship blossomed and Ellen continued to mentor the family for nearly a decade. The IRC recently inspired Ellen’s interest again when she learned of the New Roots Community and Aqua Farms, an urban gardening project that turned a City Heights parking lot into a meeting place and economic driver for immigrants from many different countries.

Ellen discovered she could further the project by providing the necessary funding, through her donor advised fund, to install aquaponic systems right in refugees’ backyards. These accessible and replicable systems will educate, feed and financially support families.
LEO AND YANINE SIMPSEr’S philanthropy underscores their strong commitment to Jewish community and values with scholarship support to the Ken Jewish Community and Soille Hebrew Day School through their donor advised fund. The Simpers provide opportunities for more children to access both programs.

As the Simpers describe it, the Ken is primarily dedicated to Latin American Jewish families but is open to all, offering a wide range of educational, social, performing arts, and sports programs as its members strengthen their Jewish identities and build connections with Israel. Leo and Yanine are particularly proud of the Ken’s youth movement, as its programs create young Jewish leaders with deep-rooted Jewish values and a clear sense of belonging. Saturday afternoons from September through June, madrichim (leaders), ages 16 to 18, plan and direct activities for younger children.

Leo and Yanine consider the opportunity to obtain a Jewish education to be invaluable, as demonstrated by their dedication to Soille Hebrew Day School and its leadership and teachers. The Simpers see Soille as a home away from home for their four children, largely because of Soille teachers’ love for their students. These teachers develop cherished qualities of optimism, gratitude and resilience in raising a generation of creative problem solvers.

A Race Inspires Continued Action

CHAMPIONING an organization is a physical endeavor for Ron Lifton. Last year, Ron ran the Jerusalem Half Marathon, raising funds and awareness for SHALVA, an Israeli nonprofit organization for children with physical and mental challenges. After running those 13.1 miles, Ron expanded his philanthropic support of the organization and pledged to raise awareness about SHALVA in San Diego and beyond.

Until last year, Ron did not know of SHALVA, but he became inspired to support the organization when he learned of its personal service model and country-wide impact.

“At SHALVA, you just feel the happiness,” shared Ron. Grants to SHALVA from the Lifton Family Fund of the Jewish Community Foundation support after-school rehabilitative therapy as well as overnight and weekend respite care, which provide critical relief to parents. The “Me and My Mommy” program allows mothers to forge bonds with their children and meet others sharing the same experiences.

Reading together is made exciting at SHALVA. Photo courtesy of SHALVA.
HAVING lived in San Diego for much of their lives, Theresa Dupuis and Gary Kornfeld wanted their legacy to help to secure vibrant Jewish life locally for generations to come, as they noted when signing the Foundation’s Book of Life. Their bequests are directed to several organizations, including the Jewish Federation of San Diego County and Hillel of San Diego.

For Theresa and Gary, San Diego’s Jewish Federation has been critically important in building community for their family and in strengthening local Jewish life, especially in engaging young people; supporting Israel; and collaborating with partners to provide for all community members.

Hillel of San Diego holds special value because it serves Jewish young adults at a pivotal time in their lives. For many, Hillel provides a “home away from home” when they are defining their adult Jewish identities. Theresa and Gary believe it necessary to ensure that Hillel is available and accessible to young adults in San Diego for years to come.

YOUR legacy gift serves as a permanent reminder of your values and optimism for the Jewish future,” said Rabbi Leonard Rosenthal, who has served as the Rabbi at Tifereth Israel Synagogue for the past 24 years. He and his wife, Judy, established their legacy gift to the Jewish community several years ago.

Through the Endowment Leadership Institute, the Rosenthals join nearly 1,000 families who are committed to various types of charitable legacies.

“It was an easy decision for us,” said Judy Rosenthal. “Only Jews will bring Jewish institutions into the future. No one else has this commitment except us. Supporting Jewish organizations and institutions with endowments and legacy gifts has never been more important.”

S HAPED by Jewish and family values to always give what they could, Zita and Morris Liebermensch pledged to take an active role in building a thriving Jewish community when they moved to San Diego in 1960.

With many friends cared for by the loving staff of the Hebrew Home, now Seacrest Village Retirement Communities, Zita and Morris have given both time and financial resources to the organization for decades. Their support allows those who cannot afford care to age in dignity. Through the endowment fund they established at the Jewish Community Foundation, Zita and Morris’s support for Seacrest and several other Jewish organizations will continue for generations to come.
The Peter Chortek Leadership Award honors Jewish high school students for excellence in service and philanthropy. This year’s creative projects span fundraising, social enterprise and action. Peter Chortek was one of the key founders of youth philanthropy programs at the Jewish Community Foundation. He firmly believed in the power of philanthropy to build leadership skills in young people.

Shocked at the great toll human consumption is taking on the environment, Jenna Arocha knew that she could make a major difference beyond just recycling at home. She launched the Temple Adat Shalom Recycle Project, a recycling program that educates other students, raises money to benefit the synagogue’s school, and promotes sustainability. The project inspires other young leaders and encourages students to recycle through classroom competitions.

Jonathan Feldman organized the first 5K race to raise needed funds for Folds of Honor, an organization that helps to support the spouses and children of U.S. soldiers killed or disabled in military service. Jonathan discovered Folds of Honor while preparing for his bar mitzvah and knew he wanted to support its work through a noticeable, lasting community impact. Jonathan plans to hold the race annually to continue to spread awareness about military family needs.

Sasha Pines created and runs Camp Let Loose, a summer camp that serves children, teens and young adults with special needs through San Diego’s Friendship Circle. Because camp was one of her favorite experiences, she wanted to share this opportunity with those who otherwise could not attend. Beyond providing a summer to remember, Sasha engages other teen volunteers to guide the camp and become leaders too.
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Not pictured: Naomi Rabkin
Year in Review

Governance

- The Foundation adheres to the highest standards of governance with a strong commitment to financial security, full transparency and accountability. A highly qualified volunteer Board of Directors, supported by a strong committee structure, provides dedicated leadership and oversight.

- AKT, an independent public accounting firm, audits the Foundation’s statements annually. For the most recent fiscal year, ending June 30, 2012, AKT rendered an unqualified opinion.

- The four Foundation investment pools led their respective benchmarks for the 2012 calendar year. The Foundation hired a new investment consultant, Slocum, based in Minneapolis, Minnesota and implemented new policies to take advantage of market opportunities.

- The Foundation has established a number of policies that reflect the best practices of the field, including an Ethics Policy, a Conflict of Interest Policy and a Confidentiality Policy. Copies of all policies as well as audited financial statements and updated investment pool information are available on our website at www.jcfsandiego.org.

### ASSETS (as of December 31)

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1 Unaudited

2 Includes funds held on behalf of and directed by other charitable organizations.

3 As of the end of January 2013, the Foundation reached assets of $306 million.

### GRANTS (in millions) – History by Fiscal Year

Cumulative grants since the Foundation’s inception: $812 million

- 2007-2008: $61
- 2008-2009: $60
- 2009-2010: $62
- 2010-2011: $76
- 2011-2012: $87
- JULY 1, 2012 – JAN 31, 2013: $52
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