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2022/5782 ANNUAL REPORT



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Year in Review

By Allyson Guertin and Ken Litvack

This year has been a time of growth and change for the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire. A new Board Chair and a new Director have both taken their seats at a time wherein we are still finding our way to a new normal, working to find a comfortable balance with COVID-19, a war in Ukraine, and the creeping impact of the rise in everyday expenses. As with every year, although we faced difficult challenges, we also found a lot to celebrate.

JFNH saw our community come together to support those in need, new programming rolled out with huge success, and our amazing volunteers and staff worked to create engaging, meaningful opportunities that reached across our state.

Campaign and Fundraising

The New Hampshire Jewish community consistently rises to the challenge of giving generously of its time, dollars, and unwavering support. We would like to say, “Todah Rabah” — thank you for the dollars that maintain Jewish life and continuity, meeting the basic needs of our people here in New Hampshire, Israel, and around the world. Thanks to the dedication and hard work of our campaign committee and the support of our donors, we exceeded our campaign goal this year raising over \$400,000. Super Sunday, our one-day phone-a-thon fundraiser, raised over \$20,000 thanks to your generosity and the hard work of 15 volunteers.

In a special appeal for Social Services our community raised over \$5,000. The past few years have been difficult for many whom looked to JFNH for support: Your generosity helped us with this important work.



Allyson Guertin



Ken Litvack

Connecting to Israel

A new Shaliach, Ra’anan de-Haas, joined us this year, making it the first time we have welcomed a male since New Hampshire started running the program. Every two years JFNH brings a Shaliach (emissary) from Israel through the Jewish Agency for Israel. Ra’anan has spent time around the state in religious schools, synagogues, youth groups, Hillels, and more. The goal of the Shlichut program is to build lasting relationships that deepen our connection and spread an appreciation for the country of Israel and Israeli culture.

After a two-year hold, nine New Hampshire mothers traveled together to Israel (seven of them for the first time!) with Momentum. This program will continue throughout the year with monthly get togethers, the goal to empower them to connect to Jewish values, engage with Israel, take action, and foster unity without uniformity. Meanwhile, our Israel Education and Engagement Committee worked throughout the year to provide opportunities to learn about different aspects of Israel through their fall film series, speakers, and panel discussions.

Connecting to Worldwide Jewry

Since Russia first invaded Ukraine, an estimated 1 million people have been displaced, making this one of the largest humanitarian crises since WWII. While thousands of Ukrainian Jews have fled the country, most of the 200,000 strong Jewish community is still sheltering within its borders.

As the war continues, Jewish Federations along with partner agencies have worked together to ensure that urgent relief reaches the neediest, including both refugees who have fled as well as those remaining in Ukraine. Our New Hampshire community has raised almost \$9,000 to support the ongoing humanitarian efforts.

Connecting to Each Other

After two years, we slowly began to emerge from fully virtual programming back into this “new normal.” Finding ways to offer programming that make everyone feel comfortable is difficult, but we were able to offer creative solutions through hybrid options and outdoor locations.

The New Hampshire Jewish Film Festival was able to return for its 14th year offering both in person and virtual options.

Being able to provide Jewish books, tools, and resources to families raising young children is so important but being able to provide opportunities to safely engage and connect families to each other is something PJ Library in NH strives for. Through outdoor playgroups, Tot Shabbat Hops, and popsicles at playgrounds as well as kit deliveries, virtual Story Times, Havdalah, and

guest authors we have worked to create spaces in person and through the computer where we can come together.

The NH Jewish Reporter continues to send 10 issues a year to over 3,000 households with articles and information that represent the different communities within our state.

Seniors Forever Young have begun meeting again for monthly Lunch and Learns with interesting speakers, in person movies, as well as for fun and relaxed afternoons with arts and crafts.

Looking Ahead

Antisemitism continues to be a growing problem here in New Hampshire and around the country. In the coming year we look forward to growing our relationship with the ADL, FBI, and local police departments to provide resource, trainings, and learning opportunities to the community. We also look forward to working more closely with the New England Consulate to Israel bringing new and exciting opportunities to learn about and experience Israel.

The JFNH programs that you know and love — NH Jewish Film Festival, PJ Library, Shaliach and more — will continue their work in the coming year to learn, grow, and engage our vibrant Jewish community.

We hope you will find inspiration in all that we have accomplished together and feel encouraged in all that’s still to come. Thank you for all you do to care for, build, and enhance Jewish New Hampshire.

L’shalom
Ken Litvack, JFNH Board Chair
Allyson Guertin, JFNH Director



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Governance & Leadership

2022-2023 JFNH Board of Directors

Executive Committee

Ken Litvack (Stratham), Board Chair
David Goldstone (Bethlehem), Vice Chair
*Harry Shepler (Bedford), Treasurer
*Jay Madnick (Derry), Secretary

One-Year Term Ending 2023

*Debbie DePasse (Londonderry)
Kerry Hansen (Dover)
*Judith Jolton (Manchester)
*Chanchie Krinsky (Manchester)
*Gary Lindner (Manchester)

Two-Year Term Ending 2024

*Dina Michael Chaitowitz (Windham)
Jen Foxx (Bedford)
Roberta Gordenstein (Rindge)
Amy Lester (Durham)
Evelyn Miller (Goffstown)
Carol Pressman (Manchester)
Steve Soreff (Nottingham)

Three-Year Term Ending 2025

*Becky Abrams (Londonderry)
*Mara Friedman (Hollis)
*Pat Kalik (Manchester)
*Tracy Richmond (Bedford)
*Sasha Stein (Bedford)

*To be voted on at Annual Meeting

Rabbis of Community Congregations (Ex Officio Voting Board Member)

Rabbi Dan Aronson, Congregation Ahavas Achim (Keene)
Rabbi Beth Davidson, Temple Adath Yeshurun (Manchester)
Rabbi Moshe Gray, Chabad at Dartmouth (Hanover)
Rabbinic Intern Naomi Gurt Lind, Congregation Betenu (Amherst)
Rabbi Jan Katz, Temple B'nai Israel (Laconia)
Rabbi Donna Kirshbaum, Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation (Bethlehem)
Rabbi Levi Krinsky, Chabad of New Hampshire (Manchester)
Rabbi Peter Levy, Etz Hayim Synagogue (Derry)
Rabbi Seth Linfield, Hillel at Dartmouth (Hanover)
Rabbi Mark Melamut, Kol Ha'emek Upper Valley Jewish Community (Hanover)
Rabbi Robin Nafshi, Temple Beth Jacob (Concord)
Rabbi Jon Spira-Savett, Temple Beth Abraham (Nashua)
Rabba Kaya Stern-Kaufman, Temple Israel (Portsmouth)
Rabbi Berel Slavaticki, Seacoast Chabad (Durham)

MISSION STATEMENT

The Jewish Federation of New Hampshire (JFNH) represents and connects Jewish life in New Hampshire. JFNH promotes Jewish identity, values, achievements and concerns, including our special relationship to Israel, with programs supporting Jewish families, communities, and institutions statewide.

Financial Statements

Operating Income/Expense

	UNAUDITED	
	July 2021-June 2022	July 2020-June 2021
Income		
Campaign Revenue	267,726.56	233,281.47
Ukraine Relief Fund	2,136.00	-
Museum of Jews of NH	6,492.00	-
Interest Income	-	18.00
Governor's COVID Relief Grant	-	47,746.50
The Reporter Revenues	30,072.00	18,713.91
Cultural/Community Revenue	17,670.00	5,492.00
Momentum Revenue	1,611.79	10,000.00
Jewish Film Festival	49,975.69	75,415.59
Israel Engagement	1,696.29	3,790.00
Soc Svcs for Indv & Fam - Donations	11,754.62	13,086.25
Senior/Community Outreach Rev	3,518.00	3,266.00
Youth Programming Revenue	5,000.00	5,000.00
PJ Library Revenue	15,834.61	15,680.00
Early Education Initiative	7,951.00	5,095.00
Israel Experience Revenue	6,210.00	6,183.00
Campership Program Revenue	14,386.77	12,250.00
Shlichut Program Revenue	17,484.18	23,832.86
Campaign Endowment Fund	130,092.00	110,535.00
Total Income	581,660.51	589,385.58
Expenses		
Office Personnel Expense	179,005.88	206,308.15
Administrative Expenses	44,422.75	37,061.15
Office Equipment Expense	2,129.25	3,587.51
Rent and Utilities Expense	48,017.53	46,252.69
Write Off Uncollected Pledges Expense	2,200.00	5,657.95
Preschool Expense	-	14,673.09
The Reporter Expenses	52,423.69	44,297.16
Momentum Program	9,421.49	171.96
Jewish Film Festival Expenses	26,403.98	12,622.39
Israel Engagement Expenses	1,633.00	1,740.00
Campaign-Fundraising Expense	6,219.56	12,742.81
Community Relations Expenses	22,432.35	19,107.00
Social Services Expenses for Ind. & Fam	16,411.75	11,246.58
Senior/Community Out. Expenses	2,201.13	949.13
Youth Programming Expenses	5,000.00	5,000.00
PJ Library Expenses	18,802.31	17,560.37
Early Education Expenses	4,813.25	1,654.35
Campership Program Expense	14,500.00	12,250.00
Israel Experience Expenses	2,800.00	2,800.00
Shlichut Program Expenses	73,113.41	67,681.04
NH Homeland Security Grant Expenses	254.00	-
Religious School Allocations	12,000.00	14,000.00
JFNA Expense	12,881.85	7,710.00
Other Expenses	1,025.35	1,600.00
Total Expenses	580,887.96	546,673.33
Net Ordinary Income	772.55	42,712.25

Foundation Funds

Foundation Report

On behalf of the JFNH Foundation Trustees, I would like to submit the following summary of the performance of the Foundation's assets for the fiscal year 2021-22 as the Chair of the Foundation Board.



Julia Kay Preis

Before doing so, I want to thank Norm Kushner and Rob Wofchuk for their continued leadership and guidance. I also want to thank our great friend Gary Linder who has graduated to Trustee Emeritus and continues to provide sage advice. In addition, a warm welcome to newly elected Trustee Jeff Crocker who is a skilled lawyer and former JFNH board chair. We are so pleased to have you on board.

Currently the Foundation's assets are in the process of being transitioned to a new advisor, Evanson Asset Management (EAM). Our first \$2M of assets was transferred at the end of June and we expect a full transfer of assets to be complete by the end of January 2023. This is per liquidation schedule of our previous manager, the Jewish Community Endowment Pool (JCEP), which is a partnership between Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and CareGroup-related affiliates including Beth Israel-Deaconess Medical Center.

The Trustees voted to select EAM after an intensive and thorough two-year long manager search. The Trustees preferred that an intermediary be involved in managing our assets, and that these assets be invested in a low-cost index fund portfolio. EAM met these criteria and will be managing our funds for a fee of \$750 per quarter.

Annually, the Trustees establishes a distribution rate for funds within the Trust with mandated distributions. This rate is established using a three-year rolling average tied to fund balances. For the past several years that rate has been 4% and will be so for the fiscal 2022-23 year. For the 2021-22 fiscal year, the Foundation distributed \$156,000 to the JFNH operating budget.

Recently the Trustees were also pleased to approve a \$100K gift to support the maintenance of the Temple Meyer David Jewish cemetery in Claremont, NH. Thank you to Jeff Crocker, Harry Shepler, and others for their hard work on this important effort.

Establishment of a fund within the Foundation Trust ensures that your gift will continue to support the New Hampshire Jewish Community in perpetuity. If you would like to learn more about opportunities to do so, please contact me or another Trustee.

Respectfully submitted,
Julia Kay Preis,
Chairperson, JFNH Foundation Board of Trustees

	MV Balances 6/30/20	MV Balances 6/30/21	MV Balances 5/31/22
GENERAL TRUST FUNDS			
I.A. Brodie Fund	29,689.07	37,392.29	36,497.52
E.M. Chase Fund	526,863.29	663,564.92	647,686.26
General Trust Fund	833,963.13	916,431.36	740,070.92
Ethel & Saul Greenspan	157,231.41	198,027.17	193,288.52
M.A. Kaplan Fund	110,468.66	139,131.21	135,801.90
Louis Miller Family Fund	294,578.77	371,011.11	362,133.07
Hyman Reingold Fund	9,531.20	12,004.19	11,716.94
J. Morton & Miriam Rosenblum	25,603.43	32,246.58	31,474.94
Max Rovner Fund	64,449.95	81,172.34	79,229.94
Sidney Samuels Fund	55,053.91	69,338.38	67,679.16
Alex Shapiro Fund	18,669.83	23,513.96	22,951.29
Hab Shapiro Family	17,054.84	21,479.95	20,965.95
Lindner Family Fund	10,262.77	12,925.59	12,616.29
Harvey Winneg Fund	16,911.46	21,299.36	20,789.68
Total	2,170,331.73	2,599,538.40	2,382,902.38
DONOR DESIGNATED FUNDS			
RESTRICTED TRUST FUNDS:			
Etta Berman Educ Fund	9,293.80	11,705.19	11,425.10
The Muriel & Edward Broad Pre.Schol.	17,475.22	22,009.40	21,482.73
Andrew Cohen Scholar. Fund	5,068.28	6,383.31	6,230.56
Annebelle & Arnold Cohen Fund	23,920.38	30,126.83	29,405.92
Ben & Zelma Dorson Sen. Citizens Fund	32,035.00	40,346.90	39,381.43
Jennie & Mandel Eluto Educ Schol	8,898.80	11,207.72	10,939.52
Maurice Foster Senior Cit Fund	6,995.39	8,810.44	8,599.61
Monroe & Ruth Jaffe Fund	7,390.58	9,308.17	9,085.43
Theodore & Charlotte Krentzel Fund	49,736.88	62,641.77	61,142.79
Saul Sidore Sen Citizens Fund	1,794.07	2,259.56	2,205.49
William R Silverman Fund	8,904.72	11,215.17	10,946.80
Singer Family Trust	17,535.71	22,085.58	21,557.09
Winneg Family Educ Fund	30,502.50	38,416.78	37,497.49
Gary & Irma Wallin Young Lead Fund	35,965.39	45,297.09	44,213.16
Zvi & Debby Cohen Jewish Film Festival Fund	9,686.77	12,200.13	11,908.19
Paul & Fran Gordon Family Fund	9,121.38	11,488.05	11,213.14
Irving & Bernice Singer Fund for Teen Israel Exp	122,724.62	154,567.14	150,868.45
Kushner-Tumen Fund	13,603.19	17,411.57	17,351.52
Children's Enrichment & Educ. Fund	54,829.42	69,055.64	67,403.19
Cohen Tribute Fund	71,291.48	89,789.00	87,640.41
Solomon Family Fund	16,925.18	20,767.72	19,059.49
Krentzel, Muskat & Forgosh Family Philanthropic fund	-	-	-
Stahl Manchester Cemetery Fund	120,703.32	152,021.38	148,383.62
Wofchuck-Gilbert Family Fund	8,120.35	10,227.29	10,224.81
Brindis Charitable Fund	148,892.47	187,524.59	183,037.25
Total	831,414.92	1,046,866.41	1,021,203.20
PACE TRUST FUNDS			
J Joan & William Green Pace Fund	25,146.78	30,547.24	29,816.27
Sidney Samuels Pace Fund	53,243.66	64,677.19	63,129.51
Theodore & Charlotte Krentzel Pace Fund	102,706.01	124,762.14	121,776.67
Max Rovner Pace Fund	30,425.99	36,960.18	36,075.75
Lee & Jeffrey Forgosh Pace Fund	31,649.41	38,446.15	37,526.16
Muriel & Edward Broad Pace Fund	185,444.20	225,344.95	219,952.60
Dorothy Goodstein Pace Fund	16,033.59	19,476.82	19,010.75
Barbara & David Stahl Pace Fund	49,032.60	59,563.45	58,138.13
Goldstein Pace Fund	11,700.92	14,213.21	13,873.09
Saul & Ethel Greenspan Pace Fund	11,699.74	14,211.72	13,871.65
Ovid & Laura Slavin Pace Fund	57,811.83	70,226.44	68,545.97
Morton & Sydell Rosen Pace Fund	36,237.89	44,023.15	42,969.71
Total	611,132.62	742,452.64	724,686.26
CUSTODIAL TRUST FUNDS			
Temple B'Nai Israel	187,478.29	-	-
TOTAL FOUNDATION FUNDS:	3,800,357.56	4,388,857.46	4,128,791.84

2022 Shem Tov Award Recipients

The Shem Tov (good name) awards were created by the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire to recognize volunteers from organizations across New Hampshire who have provided outstanding service to the Jewish community. The recipients below were nominated by their respective organizations.

Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation – Melissa Potter

Melissa Potter and her family moved to New Hampshire in July 2011 after taking an early retirement for her job as the Chief of Cost Analysis Division for the US Army's Communications-Electronics Command in New Jersey. She came to Friday night services at BHC. Knowing the High Holidays were approaching, she joined and has been a member ever since. Many at BHC know Melissa as the challah baker, who enjoys baking and cooking for friends and family. Melissa brings fresh challah to BHC for Friday and Saturday, sometimes filled with chocolate chips, and cinnamon and raisins, or even all seven species as described in the Torah.



Melissa Potter

Melissa's involvement in BHC has included serving as the newest member on the board of trustees and playing a large role in our Security Committee. As Small Acts Chair, Melissa mailed out Shalach Manot Purim packages to all synagogue members during Covid. She led a daily email campaign to support our Rabbi, who is dealing with a serious family health issue, and helped a disabled congregant at all synagogue services and events when caregivers were unavailable. During Covid, Melissa contacted congregants and baked challah rolls to distribute using Covid-safe protocols in the shul parking lot when the building was closed, giving people an opportunity to connect and schmooze before Shabbat.

Melissa and her wife Lee Ann have five children. All five children had Jewish educations at a conservative synagogue in New Jersey and had their B'nai Mitzvot there. She enjoys kayaking, snowshoeing, and quilting, as well as leading a walking group for seniors in Lancaster. We are proud to offer Melissa Potter this Shem Tov Award.

Chabad Center for Jewish Living, Manchester - Baruch Shomer

Baruch is a key player on our security team at Chabad. He takes the lead on coordinating safety procedures throughout the year. Baruch volunteers his time at the Chabad Center for Jewish Living and the Chabad at UNH on a regular basis. He has donated countless hours to keeping a watchful eye during services, parties, camp, and community events. Though Baruch is at Chabad in a serious capacity, he offers a warm demeanor, a friendly smile, and a nice chat for everyone who walks through Chabad's doors, making everyone feel at home. Baruch has been living in the USA for a couple of decades. After a rewarding career in international sales/operations, he now focuses on helping synagogues establish strong security protocols, utilizing skills he acquired while serving in the IDF.



Baruch Shomer

Congregation Ahavas Achim – Randall Carmel

Since graduation from the New England School of Law in 1986, Randy has dedicated much of his legal career to advocating for children and families in New York City. Prior to law school, Randy received a B.A. in mathematics and economics from Alfred University. Since 2000, Randy has divided his time between New York City and Keene, New Hampshire. In 2010, Randy became licensed to practice law in New Hampshire where he has developed a small general practice.

In addition to serving as chair of the New York Bar Association's Committee on "Children and the Law" from 2011 to 2014, Randy is currently a member of the New York City Bar



Randall Carmel

Association's Juvenile Justice Committee. Over the last ten years Randy has organized and presented at many continuing legal education programs in New York City on a variety of topics related to Family Law. These programs have covered such topics as; "The Link between Child Abuse and Animal Abuse," "Family Court Appeals," and "Medical Advancements in diagnosing Child Abuse." Having a strong commitment to community service, Randy has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of Antioch University New England from 2009-2015, as President of CAA from 2006-2009 and as President of the Board of Directors of Sophia's Hearth Family Center, in Keene, New Hampshire, from 2001-2003.

Currently Randy is a member of the Board of Rise for Baby and Family in Keene, New Hampshire. Randy's two boys Max (28) and Noah (24) attended Hebrew School and became Bar Mitzvah at CAA.

Etz Hayim Synagogue - Amy Dattner-Levy

Amy Dattner-Levy arrived at Etz Hayim Synagogue with her husband Rabbi Peter Levy in 2014. Since the beginning, Amy has kept Etz Hayim an upbeat and vibrant place of worship as our volunteer cantorial soloist at Shabbat services and virtually all events and programs. During the Covid-19 restrictions, she created the grab-and-go o'neg so members could have a nosh on their ride home after services.

Her creative talent serves us well, as she began writing and directing imaginative annual Purim spiels, as well as becoming a frequent contributor to our adult education series, *Hot Topics & Cool Contemporary Stuff*, including the G-d Shopping Program. Keenly aware of the synagogue's need for ongoing funding, Amy became a key member of the annual Wine Tasting/Silent Auction Fundraising Committee, and she also introduced the High Holy Day greeting card program. Amy's concern for the greater community is evident as a volunteer for Elijah's Table, a free dinner provided jointly with Church of the Transfiguration. As if these activities aren't enough to occupy her time, Amy is also a teacher in the Etz Hayim religious program, utilizing her vast experience as a high school guidance counselor and Language Arts educator in the NYC school system, combined with decades of teaching Jewish content and music at multiple synagogues across the NY Metro area. Amy volunteers to fill in as needed, delivering holiday gift bags to our members and administering the Friends of Etz Hayim Facebook page.

Amy continues to inspire our congregation, facing life with grace and dignity, and endearing us with her clever, fun, and warm personality.



Amy Dattner-Levy

Jewish Federation of New Hampshire - Tracy Richmond

Tracy has been committed to philanthropy and volunteering for over 20 years. Some of the highlights of her Jewish philanthropic work include:

- Fundraising chair - Jewish Community Center Pre-school, Marblehead MA
- Co-Chair Jaffa Committee (society for women under 40) - Combined Jewish Philanthropy (CJP) Boston
- Pre-School committee - Temple Beth Avodah Newton MA
- Hebrew School committee - Temple Beth Abraham Nashua NH
- Selected to participate in Acharai Program by CJP in 2012. This program was developed to educate and enrich the future Jewish leaders in our community.

Additionally, Tracy has lead fundraisers for the Park School in Brookline MA where her children attended grade school. She also served on the board for the Bedford Education Committee where she developed and chaired all fundraising efforts. Tracy actively volunteers



Tracy Richmond

at Bishop Guertin High School, where her son Owen is enrolled, and she previously volunteered at Phillips Exeter Academy where her older son Caleb graduated in 2021.

In 2019, Tracy joined the JFNH Board of Directors where her many years of fundraising experience were put to good use on our Campaign Committee. Over the past two years as a Campaign Co-Chair, our Annual Campaign has seen a significant increase with her fresh perspectives, creative ideas, and enthusiasm for Jewish NH.

This same perspective, creativity and enthusiasm introduced the Momentum program to JFNH, and in May of 2022 we embarked on our first journey to Israel with 9 NH moms with Tracy at the helm! As if this wasn't enough Tracy also Chairs the JFNH Governance Committee, Co-hosted our 2021 Super Sunday Zoom, always steps up when there is a need, and never says no when asked to help with a project.

Tracy and her husband Larry live in Bedford with their two sons Caleb and Owen and two dogs Georgia and Juno. They enjoy giving back to their local community whenever there is a need and love being a part of the New Hampshire Jewish Community.

Kol Ha'Emek, The Upper Valley Jewish Community – Jeffrey Lubell

The 2022 Shem Tov Award winner from UVJC is Jeffrey Lubell. Jeff has given immense amounts of time and care to the congregation over the past years. He led the Rabbi Search Committee, was on the Finance Committee and the Board of Trustees, and he continues to lead the Ruach Committee. He has stepped in to lead services, led and been part of High Holiday Choirs, and has coordinated Torah services, including providing drashes as part of the services. He is also the “go-to” for gardening advice for the congregation. His selfless lay leadership has been a true strength of this congregation.



Jeffrey Lubell

Temple Adath Yeshurun – Mike Litvin

A Manchester native, Mike Litvin has been a life-long member of Temple Adath Yeshurun. For 10 years between 2012-2022, he served as Treasurer of TAY's Board of Directors. For much of that time, he also chaired the temple's Cemetery Committee, which works in collaboration with Temple Israel to oversee maintenance of the Manchester Jewish Cemetery. In addition, Mike has served for several years as a volunteer on TAY's Bagels & Biscuits committee, which organizes the temple's annual 5k fundraiser. Mike lives in Manchester with his wife Jan, of 40 years, their dog Bailey, and hundreds of bees. They have two grown sons and two grandchildren.



Mike Litvin

Temple Beth Abraham – Ida Mildenberg

Ida married Les Mildenberg and moved to the Nashua area in June 2007 and became a valued, integral part of our Jewish Community at the time. After attending her first Sisterhood meeting, this expert chef began preparing the food for Saturday morning kiddushim, catering Sisterhood dinners, and cooking for B'nai Mitzvot and several Hadassah events. She shopped for food for Sisterhood, was a member of the Sisterhood board for many years, and managed TBA's kitchen. Ida has volunteered at the Nashua Soup Kitchen and the Anne Marie House. Before coming to Nashua, she catered many private and business functions for Temple Beth El of the Sudbury River Valley and volunteered at their Hebrew School events. While Ida was giving so much of her time to the synagogue, she was also working at a full-time job for Sysco Foods as a National Account Rep. She handled over 100 million dollars' worth of business until she retired in 2019. She currently is at AHRC out of New York on Zoom, teaching “challenged” students. Now that she is no longer working, Ida is looking forward to spending time with her family. Her daughter, Melissa, has two boys, and her son Brian lives close by. She is a devoted daughter to her 95 years young dad and to her 90-year-



Ida Mildenberg

old-mother-in-law. She is also stepmother to Les' four grown children and two grandsons, and a beloved older sister to Mandy. Nothing gives her more pleasure than having the whole family at her home—especially during the holidays, providing meals for everyone!

Temple Beth Jacob - EJ Cohen

EJ was born in Bridgeport Connecticut. She has an MA in Jewish Education from Leo Baeck College in London, a Master's in Deaf Education from Western Maryland College, and a Bachelor's degree in elementary education and early childhood from the University of Bridgeport. She has taught in many synagogues across London and California and was a Religious School Principal in London.

EJ volunteered for many years at the Jewish Deaf Association in London and is actively involved in various US based Jewish deaf organizations. She is an experienced and respected interpreter, and a CAJEnik and Limmudnik. She was Debbie Friedman's interpreter for 20 years. She serves on the board of the Alumni Association at the University of Bridgeport and for Leo Baeck College. She was a teacher at Temple Israel and Temple Beth Abraham.

At her Jewish home in Temple Beth Jacob, her contributions are numerous. EJ is the current Religious Education Committee chair, a past chair of Adult Education, a past Religious School principal, a member of the Religious Practices Committee and a member of the COVID Task Force. She has taught Pre-K thru 5th grade for the past 10 years. When the Temple was forced to address a facility crisis, EJ stepped up, dedicating countless hours across many weeks to get the classrooms ready for religious school. She consistently donates and preps for Friday night Shabbat services. She had been a valued member of chorus and band and is the treasured educator for our children during Sukkot.



EJ Cohen

Temple B'nai Israel – Rhoda Goodman and Sue Needleman

TBI is pleased to nominate Rhoda Goodman and Sue Needleman for the Shem Tov Award 2022. These two women of valor have been TBI members for approximately the same amount of time and became very good friends while volunteering at the temple together. In fact, they oversee all of the food preparation for the NH Jewish Food Festival which has grown tremendously over the past several years due to the delicious food that they have also tested together.

Rhoda Goodman

The youngest of three, Rhoda grew up in Saugus, MA. She is the daughter of a first-generation farmer/livestock dealer and housewife, caterer, artist, and designer at Russo's Candy. Her family was very close with her paternal grandparents and aunts all living close by. Even though Rhoda grew up around farm animals, she did everything she could to get out of those chores, because she had much more fun things to do—like ballet, Drama Club (of which she was VP), and Student Council, besides being Class Secretary, Treasurer, cheerleader, and participating in many other activities. Rhoda was popular, ambitious, and disliked people who argued. She went to secretarial school after high school, after which she was a Medical Secretary for Saugus General Hospital.

In 1963, she married her high school love, Ken, the brother of her best friend. They soon began a family with daughter, Wendy and son, Eric. Professionally, Rhoda worked in Book-keeping at Russo's Candy House (where her mother and mother-in-law worked), as Advertising Sales and Office Manager for Ken's sales business. While she raised her children, helped raise nephews and a grandson, she nurtured amazing friendships and stayed connected to her heritage. Since retiring, Rhoda has dedicated much of her time to the success and growth of Temple B'nai Israel.



Rhoda Goodman

Sue Needleman

The daughter of Maurice and Rhoda Miller, Sue grew up in Medway on her grandparents' chicken farm and moved to Newton before she turned seven. After graduating from Newton

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South High School, Sue went to Tufts to study occupational therapy. During her freshman year, she met her husband Stu through her roommate who was dating Stu's roommate. They were married in 1970 and are now celebrating 52 years. After living in their Waltham apartment, they bought their first and second homes in Framingham. In 1984, they bought a condo on lake Winnepesaukee and then their beautiful Moultonborough home in 1998. They moved up to NH full-time in 2005. They have four children: Michael, Dan, Amy, and Stacy, as well as nine grandchildren, not to mention numerous kids from all over the world who have adopted her. She has three loving dogs: Kasey, Angie, and Wini.



Sue Needleman

Sue worked at McLean Hospital as an Occupational Therapist, served as President of the Parents Association at the Fay School, volunteered as room parent, and was involved in school charity and fundraising, and was the "snack mom" for sports games. Sue has visited many exotic places including Malaysia, Bali, Singapore, Thailand, Hong Kong, Ghana, Australia, New Zealand, as well as traveling in the USA, Europe, and Israel. Other hobbies include sewing, quilting, and bowling, as well as making and selling cakes.

Sue has served as Co-chair of the Jewish Food Festival and her delicious kugel is the official recipe at the Food Festival—not to be missed! She is also responsible for keeping track of onegs for the temple and is always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone, to any project or any committee.

Temple Israel Manchester - Jeff Klein

Temple Israel has chosen Jeff Klein. Born in Italy (where his father was stationed), he grew up in Maryland. He came to us by way of Detroit where he met his wife, Michelle Rosenthal. They live in Manchester, and he is an Engineering Manager of Medical Devices for Tecomet.



Jeff Klein

Jeff is an active leader of morning Minyan, 7am on Wednesdays. There have to be 10 present, but there were 12 at a recent meeting. He reaches out to the "Minionaires" to keep the group going. Congregants are from Temple Israel and Temple Adath Yeshuran. As a Temple Board Member, he attends monthly meetings and Sabbath services. Jeff also wears the hat of our House Chair and keeps our Temple home clean and in working order. As a member of the Chevra Kaddisha of Central N.H., he leads the men and helps make it possible for those wanting a kosher burial. He is on call when someone dies to come and prepare the body.

Temple Israel Portsmouth - Richard and Lorrie Grossman

Dick and Lorrie have been steadfast members of Temple Israel for over 50 years, moving to Portsmouth from Massachusetts after Dick completed his military service, and raising their daughters Sherri-Lynn, Allaina, and Tamara here. Both have given abundantly of their time and talents to this congregation. Dick has been active in the Brotherhood and serves on the Tzedakah and Cemetery Committees, currently as co-chair with Barney Share. For many years, Dick organized the ushers for the High Holidays. He also helps proofread the Doorpost newsletter, using his knowledge of the congregation's membership, past and present, to ensure that everyone's names are spelled correctly!



Richard and Lorrie Grossman

Lorrie has been deeply involved with the Sisterhood and Hadassah. She volunteers regularly in the temple office and can be counted on to whip up delicious desserts in the temple kitchen for kiddushes and special events. Through the many decades wherein Temple Israel has been the primary social as well as spiritual center for congregants, both Dick and Lorrie worked tirelessly behind the scenes to support celebrations and events large and small. While they would never put themselves forward for special recognition, we are delighted for this opportunity to thank them publicly for their years of continuous service to their community.

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