

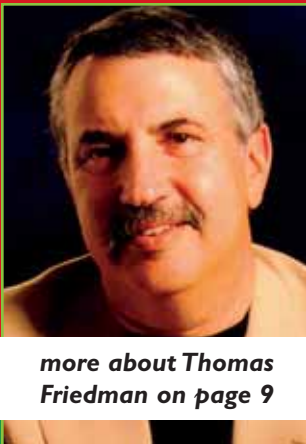


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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

What an exciting time for Sholom! The new Rossy and Richard Shaller Family Sholom East Campus is open. The HUD assisted Weinberg Apartments are filled, as is the Shirley Chapman Sholom Home East; and the Bentson Family Assisted Living Residence is ahead of schedule with over half of the apartments already occupied. I encourage all of you to visit the new Shaller Campus. As a Board member beamed on a recent tour of the campus, "I am proud to be a Jew."

We will be celebrating 100 years of service to the elderly with a *Torah Walk* to the new Shaller Family Campus on June 7; Sholom Foundation presents *An Evening with Thomas L. Friedman* on June 23; and culminating with the Grand Opening Celebration of the new campus on June 28th.



Jay Goldberg

All of these events are meant to let our community know that Sholom is a vital, integral, and relevant part of the Twin Cities Jewish Community, in fact the Upper Midwest, serving over 1000 residents and clients each year.

The celebrating continues into the fall as the Auxiliary Sholom Ball takes on a new life as the *Sholom SheBang!* in October with the number one Beatles show in the World... *1964 - The Tribute*. All of these events are meant to let our community know that Sholom is a vital, integral, and relevant part of the Twin Cities Jewish Community, in fact the Upper Midwest, serving over 1000 residents and clients each year.

Sholom Foundation's mission is to raise endowment funds that will provide annual financial support to the programs and services of the Sholom Community Alliance. Just take a look on page 5 to read about how Foundation financial support helps to train and educate Sholom staff and provide the dollars necessary for up-to-date equipment.

David Ben-Gurion once said "Difficult things we do quickly. The impossible takes a little longer." You all already know that we are in the midst of this unprecedented time of economic challenge and it is becoming much more difficult to provide the crucial financial support for Sholom programs and services when our endowment is not growing as fast as we would hope and in fact, need. The Shaller Campus is proof that nothing is impossible and the Foundation is committed to giving the needed support in the long term — but to provide important support in the short term we need your help.

I ask those of you who are able, to consider making a one-time donation of 5% of your existing Sholom Foundation Fund to help maintain our endowment strength. For those of you who have been considering establishing a Sholom

Foundation Fund, but circumstances prevent you from doing so at this time, please consider a donation of 5% of the amount you ultimately hope to give. You have only to call Joel Mandel at 952-939-1593 to make it happen.

When better times prevail, and optimistic that I am, they will, I know that our community of Sholom friends will find themselves in a position to offer more

support and longer-term commitments. For now, please do whatever you can, and know that you are making a difference.

Sincerely,
Jay Goldberg



Marilyn and Dean Greenberg . . . Friends of Sholom Then and Now



*Marilyn
and Dean
Greenberg*

When Marilyn Greenberg came to visit the new Shaller Family Campus with her husband Dean, she had no idea she was in for a very special surprise. The Greenbergs, long time supporters and friends of Sholom had participated in the capital campaign and were anxious to see the campus. As they walked through the facility, they stopped at the community room in the Bentson Family Assisted Living Residence where residents could watch movies, entertainment, lectures, and other programs in a lovely setting with very comfortable chairs. At the entrance to the room, Marilyn was stunned to see above the door, “Marilyn Greenberg Community Room” and a plaque on the wall with the words:

**The Marilyn Greenberg
Community Room
is dedicated in honor of
Marilyn Kossof Greenberg
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“I felt so moved and honored by my family,” said Marilyn, “and very proud that our family participated in such an important community project.”

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Shaller Family Campus Administrator Barb Ruppe Reflects About the First Few Months on the New Shaller Family Campus

Our new care model at the Shirley Chapman Shalom Home East that is based on a family household has been extremely successful. The responses from the residents have been very positive. As one resident said to me shortly after we opened in late February, “I feel like I am on a cruise ship! And I hope it never comes to port.”

Negative behaviors among the residents have shown a remarkable decrease. Staff is reporting that residents are sleeping better, many through the night, and are significantly less agitated during the day. This has led us to the review of how many psychotropic medications can be lessened or even eliminated.

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The neighborhood centers have made a great addition to our residents’ lives. Families now have a welcoming area to visit in, one with many seating areas, a fireplace, aviary, and children’s play center. One of my favorite scenes: A resident in a wheel chair is sitting with five family members around the fireplace. Her great grandchild comes out of the children’s play center and serves them all “tea” on a play set of china. All the family members take turns sipping from the cup. Then the child runs back to the play kitchen and comes out with yet another cup and walks to the opposite



Barb chatting with resident, Elaine Broadhead in a household living room

side of the room and hands the tiny cup to another resident who was quietly watching the interactions, and then he proceeded to “drink” from the cup, sharing “tea time” with the child. The child patted his knee and returned to her family. The scene brought tears to my eyes!!

When I explain to others about our new household care model, I ask them to imagine their own home — having ten bedrooms with ten elderly family members visiting. I say, “It’s you and one other who make the meals, set the table, serve the food, clean up, and start a puzzle with some and a movie for others. Basically, anything to assist your family in any way possible to enhance their lives.”



Barb and resident, Goldie Effress in a neighborhood roof garden

This is our care model, where residents are part of a family that includes consistent care-givers in their lives, where family and friends feel welcome visiting just as they would visiting someone in their home. The changes in our residents’ temperament and actions are palpable and very gratifying. This infects us all with a new sense of joy and purpose. We have waited many years for this new building and it has turned out to be more than I ever imagined it could be.

Sholom Foundation Provides a FOUNDATION for Sholom Programs and Services for the Elderly

When Sholom nursing, physical therapy and occupational therapy staff were asked what is most needed to ensure that the needs of Sholom Home residents are met, their responses keyed in on two areas: quality staff and appropriate equipment in good supply.

DIRECT-CARE STAFF

Maintaining a quality staff that will provide a safe homelike atmosphere, enhance the residents' lives, help them to live more comfortably, and allow them to interact to the greatest extent that they can is crucial.

A critical element is staff training in language and skills necessary for caring for and communicating with residents, many of whom have hearing issues and/or dementia, making even the simplest conversation difficult to understand.

EQUIPMENT

Abundant and strategically placed equipment plus the ability to replace worn and outdated equipment are also crucial to providing the best care possible for Sholom residents. Scales to weigh residents who must be closely monitored for weight loss; lifts to safely move residents from bed to wheel chair; and oximeters to measure pulse and oxygen are just a few items necessary to serve our residents.

- Appropriate and up-to-date equipment for physical rehabilitation and occupational therapy means having the breadth of equipment to make sure that the best fitting cushion or wheel chair can be used by a resident with very specific and complex physical needs. The correct wheel chair can make the difference between sitting in pain or resting comfortably and being able to stand and move around.

- Having enough equipment on each floor and even each wing means that staff doesn't have to take valuable time away from residents to locate and wait for a piece of equipment in use at another part of the building.
- If a resident has a state-of-the-art bed that adjusts to body pressure, several benefits occur:
 - *the resident is less likely to have skin breakdown and the associated pain and threat of infection*
 - *the bed is healthier for lungs and heart*
 - *the resident will sleep better, be less fidgety, less likely to fall or get agitated*
 - *the resident won't need to be woken in the night to have pillows and pressure points adjusted*
 - *a well-rested resident can get up and move around*
 - *a well-rested resident is less likely to be confused or have accidents*
 - *a well-rested resident just feels better*

WHERE DOES SHOLOM FOUNDATION FIT IN?

The Foundation endowment funds provide annual dollars for recruitment, training, and retaining quality staff to care for our Sholom Homes residents. Additionally, Foundation endowment dollars provide financial assistance for individual Sholom employees who wish to increase their knowledge and ability to better care for our residents through advanced education and degree programs while they are working at Sholom.

Supplying annual financial support to the Sholom Community Alliance helps to free up crucial dollars for maintaining and purchasing the equipment necessary to ensure excellence in care of Sholom residents.

Both ensuring a quality staff and the right equipment are ongoing budgetary challenges for the Sholom Community Alliance. Sholom Foundation's mission is to provide annual financial support to help ensure that these challenges are met. With the generosity and support of this community, Sholom Foundation continues to grow a *foundation* of financial support for the programs and services of the Sholom Community Alliance.

We didn't know to thank you . . .

An estate gift of any size will strengthen Sholom Foundation's ability to provide long term financial support for Sholom programs and services

Over the past year, Sholom Foundation has been the recipient of several bequests of varying amounts. We are very grateful for these gifts that tell us providing for Sholom was important to each of these generous donors.

In some instances, we were able to express our appreciation to the donor's family. In fact, some of the bequests resulted in the establishment of a named endowment fund that would provide annual financial support for Sholom programs and services in perpetuity.

However, in too many instances, there was no one to thank. We wish we had known of these donors' intent so that we could — on behalf of those served by Sholom — honor and thank them with membership in the *Sholom Foundation Heritage Society*.

Heritage Society membership not only acknowledges our donors who have provided for Sholom in their estate plans, but encourages others to think about doing likewise.

A gift of **any** amount or percentage of one's estate,

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We all want to be remembered and we all will leave something behind.

— Barry K. Baines M.D., author of *Ethical Wills: Putting Your Values on Paper*

Sholom Foundation invites you to become a member of the **Sholom Foundation Heritage Society**, honoring those who recognize the value of providing for our Jewish elderly by making a commitment to the Sholom Foundation, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation in Minnesota, through their Wills and other charitable gift plans.

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For more information about a charitable gift annuity for yourself, your family or your friend, call Sholom Foundation at 952-939-1594.

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His new book, *Hot, Flat and Crowded: Why We Need a Green Revolution — and How It Can Renew America* (Sept. ‘08), is a #1 *New York Times* bestseller. His previous bestseller, *The World is Flat*, has sold more than two million copies. His other bestsellers include *Longitudes and Attitudes: The World in the Age of Terrorism*, *The Lexus and the Olive Tree* and *From Beirut to Jerusalem*, which serves as a basic text on the Middle East in colleges and universities nationwide and won the National Book Award.

Friedman appears in his own segment, “Tom’s

Journal,” on *The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer* and is a frequent guest on programs such as *Face the Nation* and *Charlie Rose*. His TV documentaries, *Searching for the Roots of 9/11*, *The Other Side of Outsourcing* and *Addicted to Oil*, have aired on the Discovery Channel.

Born in Minneapolis, Friedman attended St. Louis Park High School. He graduated Summa Cum Laude from Brandeis University in 1975 with a degree in Mediterranean Studies and went on to receive a Masters degree in Modern Middle East Studies from Oxford University. For his coverage of the Middle East, Mr. Friedman was awarded the 1983 Pulitzer Prize for International Reporting (from Lebanon) and the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for International Reporting (from Israel).

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Although they now live most of the year in Colorado, Marilyn and Dean have strong roots in the Twin Cities, maintaining their home in St. Paul that they built in the 70's. Even though Marilyn lived in North Minneapolis and Dean in St. Paul, they met as teens at USY dances. They did not get together until after Dean returned from the Navy and Marilyn had graduated from the University of Minnesota, the first in her family to earn a college degree.

They married in 1961 and brought up their four children in St. Paul. Son, Drew, runs the family business, Newport Cold Storage, with Dean, who is semi-retired. Daughter Dana lives in Minneapolis, and sons Tony, lives in Santa Monica, and Brett, in Boston. Marilyn, whose passion is cooking and baking, loves to entertain family and friends, and always has a freezer full to welcome unexpected guests.

The Greenberg's connection to Sholom began with Dean's parents. Leonora and S. David Greenberg were always involved in the Jewish community, Leonora serving as president of multiple Jewish organizations. Their involvement with Sholom started back with the George Kaplan residence on Randolph Street and continued through the years, passing on their volunteerism and philanthropic values to Dean and Marilyn.

Dean's grandmother, Frances Atlas, and Marilyn's

grandparents, Zalman Roitburd and Jean Kossof, resided at Sholom East on Midway Parkway. "Sholom is probably the closest to my heart — it is local, serving my family and friends' families. It feels comfortable supporting Sholom," remarks Dean.

Several years ago, Marilyn and Dean created the Dean and Marilyn Greenberg Family Fund, a Sholom Foundation endowment fund established with a combination of a cash gift and bequest to provide annual financial support to the Sholom Community Alliance programs and facilities.

When the capital campaign to build the new Shaller Family Campus began several years ago, Dean and Marilyn chose to make a lead gift because of their commitment to Sholom and to help encourage others to share in creating the long-awaited campus.

Both Dean and Marilyn agree the new campus is astonishing in its form and function. They are delighted with the new household care model and the warmth and beauty of the surroundings, both remarking: "the campus is way beyond our expectations – we are so happy for the individuals who are fortunate enough to live and work on the campus."

The residents and families served by Sholom are, indeed, fortunate to have the support of the Marilyn and Dean Greenberg family.

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Donate to any of the Sholom Home Auxiliary Endowment Funds listed here or establish your own Auxiliary Fund and ensure that your annual giving for benefit of the Sholom nursing homes residents continues long after you are gone. To find out more about a Sholom Home Auxiliary Endowment, contact Barbara Brooks at 952-939-1594.

Endowment gifts of any size are welcome and may be made over a period of years. Cash gifts or pledges starting at \$10,000 or deferred gifts starting at \$20,000 will establish a named Auxiliary Endowment Fund at Sholom Foundation and will be recognized on the Walls of Honor at both Sholom Homes.

SAVVY SENIOR

Job Resources for Un-Retirees



Dear Savvy Senior,

What resources can you recommend to help retirees find a job? With the economy in the tank and my nest egg dwindling, I've had to cut back my monthly withdrawals to keep from running out of money. Now I need to find a job to help make ends meet. What can you tell me?

- Looking for Work

Dear Looking,

Unfortunately, the economic downturn has forced many retirees back into the workforce. To help you job hunt, there are a variety of resources available today that cater specifically to older workers. Here are some to try.

Web Resources

Whatever your skills or working interest (full-time, part-time, temporary or seasonal) there's a growing array of online employment networks that can help you connect with companies that are interested in hiring seniors. Some top sites to visit are:

- *RetirementJobs.com*: This is the largest and most comprehensive career site for people over age 50. It offers a job search engine that lists more than 30,000 jobs nationwide from companies that are actively seeking older workers. It also provides job-seeking tips and advice, help with resume writing and allows you to post your resume online for companies to find you. Other 50-plus job seeking sites worth a look are *seniors4hire.com*, *workforce50.com*, *retiredbrains.com*, *retireeworkforce.com*, *wiserworker.com*, and *seniorjobbank.com*.
- AARP: At *www.aarp.org/employerteam*, you can search for a job through AARP's National Employer Team. This is a group of 39 top-notch national companies that are looking to hire older workers in a wide variety of areas. You can also do a job search at the AARP/Monster.com partnership site at *http://jobsearch.aarp.monster.com*.
- Enrge.us: For retired government employees, this site (*www.enrge.us*) matches federal, state and local government workers with private companies seeking to fill contract jobs in all kinds of fields. You post your resume

on their site where a large pool of potential employers can review it and contact you, if interested.

- *YourEncore.com*: This is an online recruitment firm that connects retired scientists, developers and engineers with companies that offer consulting assignments lasting up to one year.

Government and Community Programs

Uncle Sam may also be able to help you get a job through their Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP). Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor, SCSEP offers lower-income folks, age 55 and older, access to training and part-time job placements in a wide variety of community service positions such as day care centers, senior centers, governmental agencies, schools, hospitals, libraries and landscaping centers. To learn more or to locate a program near you, visit *www.doleta.gov/seniors* or call 877-872-5627.

Another government resource to tap into is a Career One-Stop center. There are more than 3,000 of these centers located around the country that provide free resources and services to help you explore career options, locate training and find a new job. To find a nearby center, call 877-348-0502 or go to *www.servicelocator.org*.

In addition, some states, communities and local non-profits may offer their own senior employment programs. To find out what may be available in your area contact the eldercare locator at 800-677-1116.

Temporary Part-Time

If you're looking for temporary part time work, a great option to consider is the U.S. Census Bureau who's currently recruiting census takers for the 2010 census. This is ideal for retirees looking to earn some extra income and work flexible hours. Pay ranges from \$10 to \$22 an hour, depending on the region. Thousands of census takers are needed to update address lists and conduct door-to-door interviews. Hiring began in February. To

apply, call 866-861-2010 to schedule an appointment to take the employment test. And for more information go to www.census.gov/2010censusjobs.

Editor's Note: While some temporary census jobs will be available over the next several months, most hiring will occur in the spring of 2010. Efforts to recruit for peak census operations will resume in the fall of 2009.

SSA Notes: Retirees who are looking to unretire need to be aware that working can temporarily reduce your Social Security (see www.ssa.gov/pubs/10069.html) if you are currently collecting retirement benefits and are under full retirement age, and earn more than \$14,160 in 2009. Also note that some of your Social Security benefits may be taxable too if your adjusted gross income, nontaxable interest and half of your Social Security benefits reach more than \$25,000, or \$32,000 for married couples. For more information call the Social Security help line at 800-772-1213.

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ACADEMY at Sholom Community Alliance

The ACADEMY at Sholom Community Alliance, through a wide variety of classes, provides opportunities for life-long learning, meaningful and relevant interaction, and growth and understanding of the world we live in. Academy events are open to all on the Ackerberg campus at no charge. Support for these educational programs, dedicated to keeping the aging brain active, is welcome.

The ACADEMY has seen a growth in attendance and a wide broadening of its lifelong learning program. Among the subjects that Ackerberg Campus residents have enjoyed in the past three months were a live-lecture series on "The Roaring Twenties" given by visiting lecturer Joyce Black; a number of on-site Judaic presentations given by rabbinic associate James Sherman, and Rabbis Shalom Reznik-Bell and Avram Eteddgui; and an on-site magazine writing and play reading course taught by ACADEMY Principal, Evelyn Shore.

In addition, selections and arrangements were made for the presentation of three different types of on-screen learning opportunities. The subjects included a *History of Scientific Development*, *The Intelligence of Emotions*, and a *View of the Performing Arts* which covered three symphonies, a pair of vocal and ballet performances, and a view of animation as Art.

For the months of June and July, the ACADEMY is closing its regularly scheduled programs with the exception of its live, on-site sessions on Judaism. ACADEMY will reopen in August with the resumption of its programs in history, literature, social studies, and the performing arts. At that time, live classes in VOICES magazine writing, the American Short Story, and Play Reading expect to continue. Also being prepared for August and September are a number of new, on-screen subjects. They include musical performances, a variety of introductions to U. S. government, and an all-encompassing view of the Jewish world as a historic composite of geography, culture, and religion.

To learn more about how you can ensure the ACADEMY's continued success with a contribution to the ACADEMY endowment fund at Sholom Foundation, call Barbara Brooks at 952-939-1594.



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