

The Making of a Legacy

As long as people talk about the game, whenever they mention the name Yogi Berra, they will smile because he was that kind of a human being. ... One of the sweetest men, and one of the great players. —Baseball Hall of Fame Announcer, Vin Scully, on the legacy of Yogi Berra

A legacy is something we leave

behind. It is a scorecard on our lifetime accomplishments and a reporting on how we helped to repair the world. We are remembered by the way we treat and help others, how we raise our children, care for our parents and support our community. Do we give of our time, our talents and our treasures?

Many have been influenced by our Charlotte Jewish community to create a Jewish legacy. Below are quotes by some of our legacy donors. With diverse backgrounds, they offer a variety of motivations and thoughts about legacy giving...

We were both taught from a young age that it is our responsibility to look out for others, especially those who are less fortunate. —Dan (OBM) and Ellen Dubin

Making a difference in our world now and in the future is why we are here. —Risa and David Miller

I never thought someone like me had the ability to leave a gift to support future generations but have learned that we all can. —Yvonne Amato

As the Jewish community in Charlotte welcomed and embraced me, it became my family, nourishing my spiritual side, providing caring friends, and allowing me to find my place in the community. —Linda Seigel

It is the vibrancy of our Charlotte Jewish community that makes us the connected Jews that we are today. —Barry and Lorrie Klemons

As a holocaust survivor, I strongly believe that the continuing survival of the Jewish community will depend on educating future generations about the beauty of our Jewish heritage. —Irving Bienstock

We are very concerned about the continuity of the Jewish community. It is very important to us for future generations to have the same Jewish experiences as our family. —Andrea and George Cronson

While we realize that our days are limited, the life of the Jewish community and Judaism is eternal. —Shel and Ellen Goldstein

The same Jewish organizations that impacted our lives are now having a positive influence on our three children. —Stephanie and Jon Simon

It gives me the chance as an ordinary person, not a major donor, to contribute to the future of a re-



ligion that is linked deeply to my past. —Monty Bennett

The Charlotte Jewish community has been my home, my life and my refuge. I believe that by participating actively — physically, mentally, and financially — in this vibrant Jewish community, my life has been enriched. —Audrey Madans ☆

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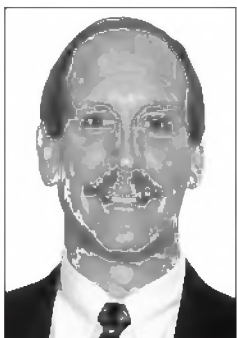
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Our Jewish Community's Newest Legacy Gifts

We thank the following individuals/families who have recently informed our community, through Foundation for the Charlotte Jewish Community (FCJC) or one of the ten Create Your Jewish Legacy community partners, that they have created a legacy gift to support the future of Charlotte's Jewish community or added an organization to their legacy plan. There are now 320 individuals/families throughout our Jewish community who have included a local Jewish organization in their legacy plans creating 653 unique legacies. Charlotte's Jewish community now has esti-

mated future gifts of more than \$24 million.

We welcome our newest donors into our community's Book of Life Society:

Gail and John Baron
Maxine and Gary Silverstein



Come Be a Part of the Global Day of Jewish Learning

On November 15, Jewish communities around the world will gather to learn as one. This international initiative of the Aleph Society is debuting in Charlotte this year.

On the campus of Shalom Park, rabbis, scholars, and community leaders from all streams of Ju-

daim will join together to teach, celebrate, and connect with folks young and old.

The morning begins at 8 AM with registration and a continental breakfast, followed by multiple minyanim representing the dynamic pluralism of Jewish life. Interesting and engaging educational and cultural sessions will fill our morning, culminating with tikkun olam projects, lunch, and festive local Jewish music.

For more information and to pre-register, visit jewishcharlotte.org and click on the Global Day of Learning link.

This is a unique opportunity to raise your Jewish awareness, stimulate your Jewish connectivity, and connect with your fellow Jews. Please join us for this exciting opportunity to join Jews from 400 communities around the world in the Global Day of Jewish Learning.

For the sponsors of this event, see the ad on page 17.☆

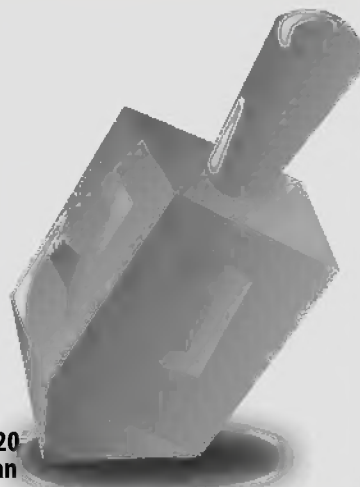


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