



Family and friends support Greenberg's recovery. Left to right: Morton Greenberg, brother; Robert Greenberg and Larry Greenberg, brother.

Team and Family Collaborate on Healing Journey

Robert Greenberg's journey to recovery has been long but steady. Greenberg arrived a year ago to Hebrew Home of Greater Washington (HHGW) after suffering acute hypoxic respiratory failure. "The hospital had strong concerns about his recovery," said his brother Larry Greenberg. "But he is healing and we are seeing a wonderful job done in all areas of rehabilitation."

Greenberg came to HHGW with a tracheostomy and a feeding tube. According to Larry, the prognosis was that Robert was never going to be able to swallow. Today, his tracheostomy has been removed and healed. With the help of our team of care professionals, including physical and speech therapists and the wound team, Greenberg is able to enjoy small meals, speak more clearly and has regained some independence.

A milestone on his recovery is the healing of a pressure injury obtained prior to his arrival to HHGW. When the sore healed, it allowed him to get out of bed and use his wheelchair to regain some mobility. "Dr. Johnson and the wound team have done a great job," said Larry Greenberg. "The entire care team works with us to make sure he is able to do the things he needs to do every day."

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FIRST PERSON

As I embark upon my second year as President and CEO of Charles E. Smith Life Communities (CESLC), I remain grateful for the opportunity to work with an extremely talented and hardworking team, under the direction of our dedicated Board of Governors. Our team is committed to living our values of Service Excellence, Growth and Learning, Justice and Healing the World every day.

Last year, many of the residences and programs at CESLC were recognized as exemplars of elder care services. Among the distinctions were:

- Hebrew Home of Greater Washington (HHGW) earned the 2017-18 Best Nursing Home distinction by U.S. News & World Report and as a Top Performer by the American College of Health Care Administrators.
- Cohen-Rosen House, Landow House and Hebrew Home all achieved the 2017 Bronze Quality Award by the American Health Care Association and National Center for Assisted Living.
- CESLC is a Top Vote Getter for Best Senior Living in Bethesda Magazine.

While these recognitions are meaningful, we are mindful that we must continue to identify new ways to provide the highest quality, person-centered care, and meet and exceed the quality of life and service expectations of our residents, patients and families. The many capital projects and program innovations which are underway (or soon will be) across campus reflect our commitment to this truth.

At Landow House, the main dining room as well as the dining rooms located on each residential floor will be updated to improve the dining experience of residents. These updates include new furniture, lighting fixtures and window treatments. Also, a variety of enhancements to the individual apartments are being planned.

To enhance the experiences of residents at Ring House, we will soon begin to refresh the finishes and furnishings on the six residential corridors. These will include new carpeting, furniture, wall treatments and lighting. Updates to the laundry rooms and the main floor public restrooms will also occur.

At HHGW we are introducing an Israeli created software innovation called Vigorous Minds to enhance the lives of those we serve. The software is designed to improve recreational therapy delivery by creating more person-centered and engaging content. We are hopeful that this software will be a meaningful addition to our recreation therapy programming and the evaluation of its impact is ongoing.

An essential component of our success is the support of the community. I am proud to announce that the 2017 Guardian Campaign, our volunteer-led, annual fundraising effort, raised a remarkable \$1,056,350 to contribute to the advancement of our mission. Also, in 2017 our dedicated volunteers provided 29,600 hours to engage residents in life affirming activities.

I invite you to visit our redesigned website, www.smithlifecommunities.org, to learn more about how we care for those we serve and how you can join us in the fulfillment of our organizational value of *Tikkun Olam* -- to heal the world.



Bruce J. Lederman

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A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Bruce J. Lederman', written in a cursive style.

Bruce J. Lederman, President/CEO

U.S. News Names Hebrew Home a 2017-18 Best Nursing Home



Charles E. Smith Life Communities' Hebrew Home of Greater Washington has been named a 2017-18 Best Nursing Home by U.S. News and World Report. The publication evaluated more than 15,000 nursing homes from every state, and from nearly 100 major metropolitan areas.

"At the heart of what we do at Hebrew Home is our shared commitment to our mission of providing quality services. In addition, the care we provide and the experiences we create for residents mirror the performance and dedication of our extraordinary team," said Senior Vice President of Operations and Chief Operating Officer Deanna Enlow. "The entire team at Hebrew Home of Greater Washington, including our physicians, nurses, geriatric nursing assistants, social workers and all our support personnel, are the true recipients of this honor." ■



CESLC President and CEO Bruce Lederman receives AJAS Programming Award. Left to right: AJAS President and CEO Don Shulman, Bruce Lederman and Senior Director of The Green House Project Susan Ryan.

Experiencing Spirituality Through Music

Charles E. Smith Life Communities (CESLC) organized and implemented a music festival for residents during the Jewish High Holidays. CESLC received the 2018 Association of Jewish Aging Services (AJAS) Jewish Programming Award for the Music for the Days of Awe Festival: Connecting Music and Spirituality. The award recognizes Jewish programs developed by AJAS organizations that are designed to enhance the spiritual well-being of the older adults they serve.

The festival was a series of performances and discussions that offered residents from Ring House and Landow House an opportunity to reflect on their personal understanding of the High Holidays. The program included meditative music, a performance by the Ring House singers, a piano concert and a cello quintet concert.

Part of the festival included meditative music designed to assist residents in the emotional transition from the joyful holiday of Rosh Hashanah to the solemnity of Yom Kippur. Residents discussed the importance of music to their personal religious experiences by asking how it connects spirituality and religion. ■

CESLC Welcomes Pastoral Care Interns

The Pastoral Care department at Charles E. Smith Life Communities (CESLC) offers an internship program to theological students interested in pastoral care for communities serving older adults. Robert Bunker, Cantor Benjamin Kintisch, Jeryl Mitchell, and Francine Owens are the new group of interns for this season. The 400-hour program that runs from September to May provides Clinical Pastoral Education for students pursuing religious careers. One hundred seminar hours are dedicated to case review, didactic work and listening, while the remaining 300 hours are dedicated to clinical interaction with patients.

Rabbi James Michaels directs the pastoral care program at CESLC. According to Rabbi Michaels, a significant amount of pastoral care involves listening to people in a non-judgmental way, providing useful feedback, and building trust. "Patients often open up more to their pastoral care worker than to their pastors or religious leaders at home. These interns will have a quality professional experience on our campus," he said.

We had an opportunity to learn more about their interests and background.



ROBERT BUNKER

- Senior at Virginia Theological Seminary
- Visits campus once a week
- Preparing to become an Episcopalian priest in the Diocese of Maryland

"I have learned that listening is really about creating a holy space. It has helped me to become aware of listening muscles I didn't know I had, and to develop them. These muscles will help me to be more fully present with those I meet who are in need of pastoral care. Rabbi Michaels has a wealth of knowledge that he is eager to share, and I am benefitting enormously from his guidance. It is a blessing to be able to work in this wonderful community."



CANTOR BENJAMIN KINTISCH

- Graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary Cantorial School in New York
- Cantor at Columbia Jewish Congregation
- Preparing to become a Chaplain

"I have opportunities to get to know residents on a deeper level through several visits spread over months. I really enjoy spending time with residents and staff alike. This is an excellent facility and the residents I meet are pleased with their care. I have learned a lot through discussions, readings and our case studies."





JERYL MITCHELL

- Seminarian at Virginia Theological Seminary
- Preparing for priesthood
- Sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of New York

“One advantage of this program is the opportunity to interact with people of different religious backgrounds. During one visit with a Baha’i faith patient, I shared a Baha’i prayer: Up until that point, the patient had been reluctant to spend time with me. However, after sharing the prayer, the patient requested I come again.”



FRANCINE OWENS

- Graduate (Master of Divinity) of Bethel Seminary in Minneapolis, MN
- Preaches at Pathways Baptist Church in Gaithersburg, MD

“This internship fits into my goal by helping me experience an extended unit in a senior living facility. My training will help me become better-rounded as I work with a senior population who either have failing health, or are recuperating from injury.

Many of the residents need someone who will just listen or be present with them through a portion of their day.” ■

— VOLUNTEER —



Celebrate Passover by Volunteering

Passover is a time to remember and celebrate redemption and freedom. It is also a time to bring family and community together. We invite you to be a part of our community during Passover by volunteering your time. Charles E. Smith Life Communities (CESLC) will hold seders across campus. We welcome members of the community to share the holiday with residents, helping transport them to and from services, assisting during the seder, (turning Haggadah pages, serving food), and visiting. No knowledge or experience is necessary and training will be provided. Individuals who are interested in volunteering at CESLC during Passover should contact Monica Mayer at mayer@ceslc.org or **301-770-8333**. Volunteers must sign up no later than March 22. ■

Volunteers Bring Smiles to Residents

A group of area dentists and dental hygienists volunteers and provides dental care to residents of Hebrew Home of Greater Washington (HHGW). Dental volunteers have been part of our community since the 1940s. This January, Charles E. Smith Life Communities (CESLC) hosted the annual appreciation dinner to acknowledge the efforts and dedication of our current volunteer dental team.



Left to right: Dr. Marc Fisher, Dr. Jane Brodsky, Dr. Adam Frieder, VP of Medical Affairs and Medical Director Dr. Gil-Pires, Dr. Jeffrey Cross, Dr. Ron Levine, Dr. Richard Meltzer, Mr. Chet Levine, Dr. David Cantor, Dr. Jennifer Tipograph, Dr. Richard Goldin, Ms. Laurie Brenchley, RDH, Dr. Sarit Kaplan, Director of Nursing Services at Hebrew Home of Greater Washington Olivia Kitcher-Yamikeh.

“Dental care is critical to the overall health of residents and we are thankful to have these volunteers to ensure all dental needs are met,” says Dr. Elisa Gil-Pires, CESLC VP of Medical Affairs and Medical Director. “As medical professionals we are always looking for ways to use our expertise to do what we love.”

The group consists of 15 volunteers who are dentists of all specialties, dental hygienists, and patient flow assistants. “This program provides necessary dental care to enable comfort, a pleasing smile and improved quality of life,” says Dr. Richard Meltzer, director of the program since 1999. “These volunteers come from all over and really put their hearts into it to provide the best care for residents.”

The program has two state-of-the-art clinics at HHGW, providing a full range of dental services. A unique feature available in both clinics is the wheelchair lift. This allows residents to come in and be lifted for exams and treatment without having to leave their wheelchair.

Dr. Jane Brodsky, a volunteer of 20 years, says she is proud to be part of this program and bring her own unique quality. She is from Russia and speaks fluent Russian. She has met with many Russian speaking residents and says they find it helpful to discuss their dental concerns in their native language.

“I believe it’s important that we help each other,” says Dr. Brodsky. “I am proud to be able to provide care to residents and do so in my mother language.” Dr. Brodsky says she will continue to volunteer to help residents prevent medical issues related to periodontal health.

We welcome volunteers with a professional dental background. For more information email Dr. Richard Meltzer at rgmdds@aol.com ■



Left to right: Board of Governors members Paula H. Robinson, Alan M. Freeman, Aaron M. Rulnick, Pearl G. Lake, and President and CEO Bruce J. Lederman attend ceremony to mark the reopening of Revitz House first level.

Enhancements Continue Across CESLC

Charles E. Smith Life Communities has completed a number of projects on campus and will continue with upgrades aimed at enhancing the experiences of both residents and team members.

Revitz House

The first three phases of renovations at Revitz House are complete and the fourth and final phase will be completed in the spring. Residents and team members will be able to use the upgraded kitchen, dining room and administrative offices located on the lower level.

Two phases included the addition of an ambulance accessible entry canopy and laundry rooms on each floor. During phase three, the living room, café and administrative offices were redesigned and a new mailroom and two activity centers created.

A celebratory event was held at Revitz House in September for the grand opening of the refurbished first level. A new blue and gold mezuzah was affixed at the entrance to mark the completion of phase three.

Additional Enhancements Across Campus

Renovations will begin at Landow House and Ring House in the spring. Upgrades to the fourth and fifth floor dining rooms at Wasserman Residence have already been completed.

- Landow House will update its main dining room and dining rooms located on each floor. The space will be refreshed and furniture replaced.
- Ring House will replace the carpet, lighting and furniture in its residential corridors. The public restrooms will be upgraded along with the residential laundry rooms. ■



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Charles E. Smith Life Communities is committed to providing service excellence to older adults. We appreciate the support of the community as we strive to remain a provider of choice.

Donate today at www.smithlifecommunities.org.

Keeping a Jewish Legacy Alive

Charles E. Smith Life Communities (CESLC) received charitable gifts last August from the Vera Lychenheim Trust and the Heinz Lychenheim Trust. “My parents made these gifts because CESLC provides exemplary care for its residents and helps strengthen the Jewish community in the Washington, D.C. area – which they appreciated,” said Jane Pitts, daughter of Vera and Heinz Lychenheim. Heinz died in 2014 and Vera in 2017.



Wedding photo of Heinz and Vera Lychenheim on Valentine's Day, 1942.

“Planned gifts such as these contribute to the continuum of quality services provided to older adults on our campus,” says Elana Lippa, Director of Gift Planning. “They have a significant impact on achieving our mission of delivering high quality care for generations to come.”

Vera and Heinz were married for 72 years. According to Pitts, her mother was a brilliant student, receiving her Bachelor of Arts from Hunter College at just age 19. Her hobbies included knitting, gardening, and cooking. She says both her parents loved to travel and did so extensively throughout Europe and the Far East.

“My father lost his parents Ernst and Mathilda in the Holocaust, and one of his brothers in World War II. His community and family legacy in Europe was lost forever,” Pitts said.

According to Pitts, her father and his two brothers, Herbert and Kurt, were sent to New York in August 1938 because of growing antisemitism throughout Germany. Heinz’s parents died in a Nazi death camp in Poland.

Heinz went on to serve in the U.S. Army during World War II. “My father served at Camp Ritchie, Maryland and assisted in the interrogation of German prisoners of war,” Pitts said. He then continued to serve until 1946. He went on to have a career at the Central Intelligence Agency, working in Berlin and Saigon from 1961 to 1968.

Vera and Heinz had a daughter, Jane, and a son, David. The family spent a number of years living overseas in Berlin, Germany and Manila, Philippines. David Lychenheim lives in Maryland and has a daughter and grandson. Pitts lives in California and has two daughters and three grandchildren.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO LEAVE YOUR OWN LEGACY OF CARE FOR OLDER ADULTS AT CESLC, contact Elana Lippa, Director, Gift

Planning, at **301-770-8342** or lippa@ceslc.org ■

Revitz House Café is now the R Café

This past October, Louis Numkin and Suzie Price were joined by family and friends to name and dedicate the Revitz House café in memory of their mothers, Ruth H.K. Numkin and Rhoda Lieberman Eisler. The café is now named the R Café and it is a popular activity and lunch gathering space for Revitz House residents.

The dedication and celebration was timed to coincide with Price's recent birthday. According to Numkin, he wanted to present her with a meaningful gift that expressed his love and honored the memory of their mothers. His gift was a generous contribution to support the recent renovation at Revitz House.

The couple has a long-standing relationship with Charles E. Smith Life Communities (CESLC). Price's mother, Rhoda Eisler, lived at Revitz House for six years. According to Price, her mother experienced an active and enriching life and a welcoming community during her time on campus. Numkin's parents, Ruth and Bernard Numkin were volunteers and supporters of CESLC for many years.

Ruth and Bernard's legacy lives on at CESLC through several impactful gifts made over the years, including the establishment of the Numkin-Knoblauch Family Fund to support quality services for residents and their families.



"We are grateful to Louis and Suzie and their family for their support and continuing dedication to the residents of Charles E. Smith Life Communities," said Interim Director of Development Lisa Schneider-Friedman. "Thanks to their generosity, residents at Revitz House will enjoy this bright and joyful space for years to come." ■

Left: Louis Numkin and Suzie Price attend R Café dedication.



Newly renovated R Café at Revitz House.

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Robert's brothers, friends and relatives visit him almost every day. Together, his family and care team join forces to reach the milestones that are needed for Robert's full recovery. "This is a good place for his critical needs," said Joe Faro, one of his friends. "His recovery is remarkable."



Joe Faro visits Robert Greenberg at Hebrew Home of Greater Washington.

Hebrew Home of Greater Washington Wound Team

LifeTimes had the opportunity to talk to VP of Medical Affairs and CESLC Medical Director Dr. Elisa Gil-Pires about the role of the CESLC Wound Care Team in Robert Greenberg's healing and the care offered to other residents and patients.

"We are very proud of the wound care team and that Dr. Jonathan Johnson joined last year. He is an expert in this field and we are lucky to have him as the consultant surgeon. We have two wound care coordinators that make sure every patient that requires our services is scheduled and seen every week. The team is very cohesive and dedicated. It is a privilege for me as the medical director to see first-hand the amazing work all our team members from every department do every day. It is also very rewarding as the leader of our medical team to witness how we enhance the day-to-day quality of our patients' lives," said Dr. Gil-Pires.

Dr. Jonathan Johnson, answered a few of our questions below:

What is your role and the role of the wound care team?

I serve as the consultant surgeon for the wound care team at CESLC. The role of this team is to provide a comprehensive management plan for patients that incorporates the entire team - from physicians, the medical director, assistant director of nursing, infection preventionist, dieticians, physical therapists, minimum data set (MDS) managers and nurses - to ensure it's a team-based approach for diagnosis, treatment and care. Our focus is making sure that wounds are adequately treated and that the patient has the best overall coordinated care. This is what is important and progressive about working at CESLC. We make sure it's always a team-based approach.

What are the types of injuries you and your team see and treat?

The wounds we see are pressure, venous and vascular ulcers. We also see and treat those that are dermatological. The pressure ulcers we deal with occur when the patient has experienced pressure damage before they come to us. There is an increase in pressure at a specific site on the body because these patients don't have the ability to shift their own weight, putting increased pressure at areas that have bony prominences.

What is the process you take in helping your patients?

We always communicate directly with the patient to help us figure out what caused the wound and evaluate the extent of their injury. We do a review of related body systems when applicable and we diagnose and categorize their wound. Lastly, we establish a management plan for treatment that works best for the patient. This is reviewed with the patient, their family members and team members who will be taking care of their wound throughout their stay with us.

Tell us a bit about Robert Greenberg's recovery.

We had a very unique situation with Mr. Greenberg because he had a delay in the wound healing prior to our team coming on board. With the care of the wound team and our dedicated nursing team we were able to adequately heal his wound. He also had excellent family care which is one of the primary reasons we could treat his wound successfully and resolve it quickly. His family and primarily his brother were very involved and watched the progress of his wound each and every week with the team.

In the end, we had a successful outcome with Mr. Greenberg because each one of our team members has exceptional clinical skills and dedication to achieving best outcomes for all of their patients. It is the most rewarding feeling to watch a patient's wounds improve and heal completely.

What has your experience been like working with this team?

It has been an excellent experience working with everyone on the wound care team. It makes us feel great when we can take a situation where the wound is unlikely to heal and actually be able to heal it. We learn from each other and look forward to wound rounds every week.

How did you start working with CESLC?

I joined the wound care team one year ago. I manage wounds in other local facilities and my expertise was needed. I've always been a fan of working with the geriatric and nursing home population. All the staff and the wound care team at CESLC contribute greatly to the healing process and overall success of our patients. ■



CESLC Wound Care Team (left to right): Wound Team Coordinator Sissako Mbango, Infection Preventionist Sadia Peal, MDS Coordinator Doris Pitt, Dietician Sherry Bowman, Surgeon and Wound Consultant Dr. Jonathan Johnson, and VP of Medical Affairs and Medical Director Dr. Elisa Gil-Pires make rounds to see patients.

Couple Flees Hurricane, Finds New Home

Olga and Ramzi Nemo moved to Ring House after leaving their home in Puerto Rico last year due to Hurricane Maria.

Ramzi, 85, a retired civil engineer from Massachusetts, and his wife Olga, 84, lived in their oceanfront home in Manati, Puerto Rico for many years until their lives changed when Hurricane Maria, a Category 5 hurricane, made landfall on the island.

"We prepared for the worst by stocking up on food and water and hooking up our generator," Ramzi Nemo said. "We knew this would be a terrible storm but felt prepared for anything that may happen to us."

According to Olga Nemo, as she was cleaning up water that was coming into their home, she fell and broke her right hip. Two days after her fall she was able to get to the hospital for surgery. However, after five days her recovery was cut short when she was told she needed to leave due to the need to take in new patients. She was sent home.

"When we got home we found our generator was broken and food, water and

gas were in short supply," said Olga Nemo.

"I was certain I was not going to be able to receive the medical care I required."

Their son, Ramzi N. Nemo, who resides in Chevy Chase, Maryland, immediately began looking to relocate his parents to Maryland for housing and medical care. That is when they found Ring House at Charles E. Smith Life Communities (CESLC).

"They soon arrived in Washington, D.C. with just one suitcase apiece and my mother still recovering from surgery," Ramzi N. Nemo said. According to Nemo his parents have adjusted well thanks to the efforts of the team members at Ring House.

"We very much appreciate each of these professionals' great contributions, and want to make



Olga and Ramzi Nemo moved to Ring House due to Hurricane Maria.

clear our family's deep thanks to them and all who make Ring House possible," says Ramzi N. Nemo.

"We have made wonderful friends here at Ring House and are taking advantage of the opportunity to see our son and family more frequently," says Olga Nemo. "We are grateful to have found a new home at CESLC." ■

OUR CALENDAR

MARCH 30 – APRIL 7.....

Happy Passover



APRIL

9 New Advances in Multiple Sclerosis



Keynote Speaker: Dr. Bibiana Bielekova, Chief, Neuroimmunological Diseases Unit, National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, National Institutes of Health.

5:30 p.m. | Wasserman Residence, Social Hall

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MAY.....

4 The Eighth Annual Sara and Samuel J. Lessans Healthcare Symposium

The Role of Medical Ethics in the Care of an Older Population



Keynote Speaker: William D. Novelli, Founder, Global Social Enterprise Initiative, Professor, McDonough School of Business, Georgetown University, and Co-Chair, Coalition to Transform Advanced Care.

7 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Woodmont Country Club

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JUNE.....

14 Getting Into the Mind of Alzheimer's



Lisa Genova, M.D.

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Lisa Genova, neuroscientist, TED speaker on Alzheimer's disease, and author of the New York Times bestselling novel "Still Alice."

Panel Moderator: Diane Rehm, former host of NPR's "The Diane Rehm Show" and current host of the podcast Diane Rehm: On My Mind.

7:30 p.m. | Katzen Arts Center, Abramson Family Recital Hall

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The new site provides visitors a more interactive experience when learning about CESLC's residences and services. This project was possible thanks to the efforts of everyone on campus who assisted with different pieces, from participating in our video and photos to contributing to content useful for anyone who wishes to learn about us. We are proud of all those involved and thank everybody for their hard work and dedication. We encourage everyone to visit and explore the website, allowing yourself the time to navigate through it and experience its fresh new look.



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