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WITH A SPECIAL TRIBUTE IN MEMORY OF

HARRIET AND IRVING BERG (Z"l)

MAY 22, 2025  **TEMPLE ISRAEL**

5725 WALNUT LAKE ROAD • WEST BLOOMFIELD

6:30 PM • COCKTAILS AND SMALL PLATES

(DIETARY LAWS OBSERVED)

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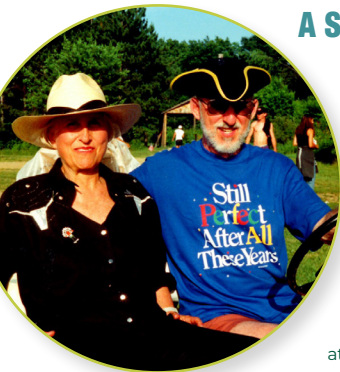
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A SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO HARRIET & IRVING BERG (z"l)



Harriet and Irving Berg (z"l) were young 50-something-year-olds in 1978 when former Tamarack director Michael Zaks recruited them as artists-in-residence at Camp Maas. Both had been Fresh Air campers in their youth, with Irving also serving as a staff member in the 1940s, before establishing themselves in their professional careers as teachers and artists. Bringing their talents to Ortonville, Harriet, a thriving dancer and choreographer, and Irving, a skilled sculptor, spent more than two decades at Tamarack, launching lifelong passions for the arts and positively influencing countless campers.

Harriet recently passed away at age 100 and, through her dedication to dance and creativity, inspired so many. She loved teaching and performing with kids at camp and created the beloved "Dance City," a program for campers to immerse themselves in jazz, ballet, Israeli, and international dance styles. A trailblazer in the arts, Harriet's influence extends across Detroit and beyond. She taught dancers of all ages — from preschoolers to seniors — for 50 years at the Jewish Community Center, performed internationally and her desire to preserve Jewish culture through movement was a major focus of her work. Harriet empowered her pupils to move with confidence and express themselves freely — a legacy that lives on at Tamarack today.

Tamarack campers were also fortunate to spend their summers learning from Irving, an accomplished teacher in the Detroit Public Schools system, renowned artist, and decorated World War II soldier. His sculptures are famous fixtures to generations of campers at Camp Maas and enjoyed by many in other community spaces — yet Irving often said that his proudest projects were the ones he collaborated on with the children and adults he taught. Irving passed away in 2009, but his memory endures through timeless pieces on our campgrounds and the opportunities in the arts he gave innumerable children.

Together, Harriet and Irving financially invested in the Harriet and Irving Berg Endowment Fund for the Arts at Tamarack and endowed the Michigan Dance Archives at the Walter P. Reuther Library at Wayne State University. The Sidney J. Winer and Melba Winer Dance Barn, where Harriet taught in Ortonville for more than 20 summers, adorned with sculptures crafted by Irving, is another testament to their collective impact.

It is with great pride that we pay tribute to Harriet and Irving for their lasting contributions to Tamarack Camps. Their creative spirit lives on, continuing to "move" our camp community in a way that reaches far beyond Ortonville.



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Andi and Larry Wolfe are two of our Detroit Jewish community's most supportive philanthropists, impacting many causes — throughout our local community and around Israel.

Larry is a past president of the Jewish Federation of Detroit (JFD), the J-Detroit, and Adat Shalom Synagogue and a recipient of the Fred M. Butzel Award (2021). He currently serves in many important leadership positions in our community, including the Weizmann Institute of Science, Rambam Hospital, and the Michigan Medicine Advisory Group. Andi currently serves on the boards of Jewish Family Service, Hebrew Free Loan, ORT America and the Michigan Chapter and National Board of American Technion Society. Andi's leadership roles also include the Technion in Israel, Rogel Cancer Center, and the Jewish Women's Foundation.

In addition to their numerous individual community accomplishments, Andi and Larry are a philanthropic powerhouse couple. They consider philanthropy to be a "piece of their fabric" — guided by their shared Jewish values. Together, they have championed numerous initiatives, including the Wolfe Mission to Israel, in partnership with JFD, which was inspired by their own mission experience in 1983. Through Andi and Larry's generosity, their mission recently completed its third cohort this previous January, connecting 17 Jewish Detroiters, many of whom visited Israel for the first time. The Wolfe Mission continues to inspire its participants to strengthen their Jewish identities at home and in our holy land — paying forward their own powerful mission experience.

Andi and Larry have also passed-down strong Jewish values to their family and countless children through Tamarack. They are a multigenerational Tamarack family, with Andi as a proud alumna. They have sent their own kids to camp — and, with their participation at Bubbie Zaydie Family Camp, grandkids, too. As long-time camp supporters, Andi and Larry deepened their commitment to Jewish camping by generously donating Wolfe Village, a new home at Camp Maas for boys entering sixth grade. This beautiful new village (formerly Levison) opened last summer; its design aligns with a shared vision that enables Wolfe campers to feel unapologetically Jewish and comfortably establish everlasting relationships.

Tamarack is thrilled to recognize Andi and Larry as our 2025 Community Leader honorees! Their years of dedication to camp and our community is inspirational and reminds us how powerful our "village" can be when we mindfully connect and foster the next generation of Jewish leaders.

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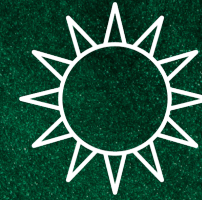


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