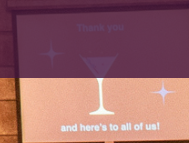


167TH ANNUAL MEETING OF

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 2025





Since our last
annual meeting,
**we've hit high
note after high
note**
(appropriate
enough in
Cantor Cahana's
retirement year)!

Our membership has grown by 67 households



Over the course of our High Holidays observances, we welcomed

498 guests,

and connected with each one after, inviting them to continue to participate in our services and programs.





33 Religious School Students became B'nei Mitzvah, as did **6 Adult B'not Mitzvah Celebrants**, and our clergy officiated **13 weddings**, **14 baby namings**, oversaw **9 adult conversions**, and **4 conversions of newborns** born via surrogacy to gay Israeli dads—something that had previously been illegal in Israel



And speaking of little ones...

The Jennifer Barnum Luria Early Childhood Center turned one in February!



Our Jennie community thrives thanks to

- a parent committee that builds community beyond the classroom,
- enthusiastic interns from Lincoln High School's Future Educators program,
- and our talented teachers and CBI clergy, with whom our Jennie students celebrate Shabbat each Friday, and learn, sing, and make (messy) art projects as part of their Reform Jewish education throughout the year.



We now have

- 37 students (up significantly from the original 7 when we opened),
- 10 teachers,
- And 6 classrooms—twice our initial number!



The littlest members of our CBI community also celebrate—and sing!—**at twice monthly Tot Shabbats**, joyful, silly observances designed with mini mensches in mind.

We'll be taking a "**Tour de Tot**" this summer, holding Tot Shabbat celebrations in area parks and splash pads, so keep an eye out for details!



Our arts-integrated Religious School turned 153 this year, and (happy birthday indeed!) has **surpassed its pre-pandemic enrollment numbers!**

Our 5785 Religious School year:

- **306 enrolled students** enrolled from preschool through 12th grade.
- Parents joined their students for **monthly family programs**, including a grade school Passover Fair, Wimple Making and Consecration, and behind the scenes tour of the Oregon Jewish Museum and Center for Holocaust Education.
- 30 students participated in our youth **Oneg! Choir and Oneg! Band**, performing at our monthly Oneg! Shabbat celebrations (and joying potlucks after), at our annual Purim Schpiel, Mitzvah Day, Musical Haggadah and at a Chanukah concert with the Mazel Tones at Rose Schnitzer Manor.
- We celebrated Purim circus-style with our first ever off **campus adventure at Jaja PDX.**





- Our Religious School offered an exciting new opportunity for young performers this year: **Dig In! A Musical Haggadah!** Created by Artist-in-Residence Kim Schneiderman, this retelling of the Passover story was a huge hit with students and their families.



- A record 113 students will continue their Jewish education (or at least their GaGa training) at **Jewish sleepaway camps** this summer, and (don't tell them), each one will receive a postcard from their CBI Clergy.

- It's *possible* they got their taste for camp here at CBI, at our joyful **Family Camp** this spring on the Oregon coast!

- Our High School students got some **quality time with the CBI clergy** with quarterly dinner and discussions in their homes.
- They also put their values into action with 23 of them honing leadership skills as **madrichim** (teaching assistants).
- 42 high schoolers took their sense of community well beyond our dome with **social justice trips** to
 - San Francisco (with a focus on environmental justice)
 - Washington, DC (with a focus on political advocacy) and
 - Alabama (with a focus on the history of the Civil Rights Movement).



Lifelong learning was a vital part of this year, with classes for adults serving 72 students, weekly online Torah Study, and lectures by, performances from, and conversations with renowned experts and international talents including:



- An informal lunch and conversation with Bishara Haroni, one half of the Israeli-Palestinian piano duo of **DuoAmal**,
- A lecture from **Steven Windmueller**, professor emeritus of Hebrew Union College, entitled "Gaza: What, as American Jews and Israelis, Have we Learned from this Conflict?",
- A presentation about **Wadi Attir**, a joint Bedouin-JNF project, entitled 'Harmony through Sustainability: Building a Sustainable Future for People and Nature in the Negev,'
- A conversation with discussion with IDF Captain (retired) and Golan Regional Council Deputy Head, **Yaakov Selavan**,
- A showing of "**The Syrian Bride**," a film about the Druze community in the Golan.



We kept up with our favorite traditions, welcoming **Congressman Bennie Thompson** for our Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr, Shabbat Service, **Franklin Foer** as our 5785 Oseran Family Lecturer, and observing Shabbat on the Plaza, Sisterhood Shabbat, Pride Shabbat, Reproductive Justice Shabbat, Veterans Shabbat, and more.



Our Purim
Schpiel, **Little
Schpiel of
Horrors**, was
very, very,
very silly...



PORTLAND'S JEWISH COMMUNITY

Women's Passover Seder offers perspective on shifting leadership



GOING NOWHERE

THE TRAIL BLAZERS, WHOSE SEASON ENDS SUNDAY, SET EIGHT PLAYERS IN A LIMPED BY INJURY TO THE PLAYOFF-MOTIVATED WARRIORS ON FRIDAY AT THE MOGA CENTER. BY



Rabbi Rachel Joseph in the senior rabbi designate at Congregation Beth Israel, set to take over in July 2025. For the first time in Portland's history, two of its three largest synagogues will soon be led by female senior rabbis. Photo by Beth Mulkern, staff

Two prominent Portland synagogues to welcome their first senior female rabbis, marking a significant shift in leadership roles.

Chloria Posen
The Oregonian/OregonLive

At Congregation Beth Israel on Sunday evening, a group of women gathered around a table, sharing laughter and personal reflections for a contraband seder. The women's Seder, an annual event at the Reform Jewish synagogue in Northwest Portland, Beth Israel, reimagines the ancient Passover ritual through a female lens.

The essential role and strength of women celebrated during the holiday is more prominent in Portland's Jewish community. For the first time in its history, two of its three largest synagogues will soon be led by female rabbis: Rabbi Eve Posen at Northwest Portland, Beth Israel, beginning this July, and Rabbi



Rabbi Eve Posen of Congregation Northwest Portland has been with the congregation in Southwest Portland for 15 years.

Rabbi Joseph at Beth Israel, who is set to take over in July 2025.

In Judaism's most widely observed holiday, families gather each spring to tell the story of the exodus — when the prophet Moses led enslaved Israelites out of Egypt — through ritual foods, symbolic songs and readings from the Haggadah. The Passover Seder plate, tradition-

ally arranged with items representing different aspects of the journey — bitter herbs for suffering, saltwater for tears — has evolved in recent years to reflect the diverse identities and values of modern Jews. An orange now often sits on the plate, which has become a symbol of femininity and LGBTQ+ rights.

Within the three largest synagogues in Portland, "the fact that two out of three will have female senior rabbis, it's historical," Joseph said.

While Joseph's transition to the senior rabbi position has been planned since May 2024, Nevah Shalom offered Posen the position at the end of January after current Senior Rabbi David Kosak announced he would not renew his contract in early September.

Posen, who has been with the Conservative congregation in Northwest Portland for 15 years, said the change "feels like the right moment for us to continue working together and to move forward."

In the face of the evolving leadership in Portland, gathering like the annual women's Seder provide a space for women to reflect on Passover through a women-specific lens, sharing their stories. Seder plate recommendations and

SEE PASSOVER, A3

CHILD WELFARE

10 children on welfare agency's radar have died this year

That's up from two in the same time period last year.

Sam Edge
The Oregonian/OregonLive

Ten children who were on the radar of the Oregon Department of Human Services died in the first three months of 2025, triggering state investigations.

That's up from two in the same time period last year and five in 2023.

None of the children who died in 2025 were in foster care, but had been the subjects of an active child abuse investigation when they died and the other had lived in families the child welfare agency had been called to check on in the previous 12 months.

Over the past four years, an average of six children have died on the state's watch by March. The 2025 numbers isn't unprecedented, however — in 2020 at least 13 children died before April.

"Whenever child welfare officials learn of a death of a child in care or on in a household subject to child welfare notice in the previous 12 months, the state opens what it calls a 'critical incident review' to look for systemic problems that could have prevented the death and seek ways to prevent future child deaths."

Such deaths tend to happen sporadically throughout the year, Oregon Department of Human Services Deputy Secretary Child Welfare Director Mickey Miller said. It won't become clear until later on whether the high volume of deaths early in 2025 is pointing toward a troubling increase overall, she said.

"Any child fatality is one too many and our hearts go out to the families, communities and others who are impacted by these tragic and heartbreaking losses," Department of Human Services spokesperson Jake Sunderland said in an email.

"Reviewing child fatalities is a critical part of the work that we do to constantly improve."

MORE TEEN, KIDS WITH DISABILITIES

In the past six years, the state incident review team has investigated about 25 child deaths a year.

Five of the 2025 deaths were babies and toddlers, ages 1 month to 18 months. The state suspects that four of those deaths had something to do with the baby sleeping in an unsafe place while their parent or guardian was using marijuana, Sunderland wrote.

Infant sleep deaths paired with adult SEE CHILD WELFARE, A3

COMING SUNDAY

'NO REAL INTERVENTION'

Nearly one-third of child deaths investigated last year by the Oregon Department of Human Services involved children with intellectual or developmental disabilities — a pattern that raises questions about whether the state is doing enough to protect them, advocates say.

TRUMP ADMINISTRATION

\$225M for Oregon in limbo after Trump cuts

was supposed to

Federal officials effectively halted the state's request to receive the money

to the Oregon Department of Emergency Management. The state this week did not provide

...and our annual Women's Seder made the front page of the Oregonian!

In this year of **SHIR Joy!**, our celebration of Cantor Ida Rae Cahana's retirement, we gathered for:



- A world-premiere of **Davening: a Musical Memoir of Grandfather's Prayer**
- A **Selichot Service** and Kintsugi art workshop



- A commemoration of Kristallnacht with **Hevreh, the Jewish World Music Ensemble**
- **Kabbalat Shabbat in Chanukah**, an evening of music and light with musical virtuosi organist Bruce Neswick and trumpeter Aaron Kahn



- A weekend of study and song (and puppets) with **Scholar-in-Residence Cantor Evan Kent**, co-sponsored by CBI's Adult Education Committee



- The opening reception of **Survival and Intimations of Immortality: The Art of Alice Lok Cahana, Rabbi Ronnie Cahana, and Kitra Cahana** at the Oregon Jewish Museum and Center for Holocaust Education



- **May the Fourth Be With You**, a celestial concert in conjunction with Trinity Episcopal Cathedral
- And of course **SHIR Joy!** itself, a concert featuring Pink Martini (as well as your fellow congregants hitting the after party dance floor until nearly midnight).



Over the course of this year of song and celebration,



- SHIR Joy! raised over **\$600,000 for our CBI community**
- And if that was not enough (dayenu!), we exceeded Irving Levin and Stephanie Fowler's \$36,000 matching grant challenge to kick off the **Cantor Ida Rae Cahana Arts and Culture Fund**, ensuring that we can continue Cantor Cahana's work in bringing world class music to CBI!

With deep appreciation to our

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Martha Soltesz
Kathy Davis-Weiner and
Michael Weiner

Statement of Financial Position

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	March 31, 2025		June 30, 2024	
ASSETS				
Current assets				
Cash and cash equivalents	\$	783,907	\$	1,035,803
Grants receivable		-		-
Accounts receivables				
Unrestricted, net of allowance		653,028		43,085
Temporarily restricted, net of allowance		245,000		762,168
Prepaid expenses		79,756		42,352
Total current assets		1,761,691		1,883,408
Noncurrent assets				
Other		26,271		26,876
Long-term investments		12,867,240		12,574,773
Beneficial Interest in perpetual trust		538,043		538,043
Land, property and furnishings, net		6,387,126		6,387,126
Total noncurrent assets		19,818,680		19,526,818
Total assets	\$	21,580,371	\$	21,410,226
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS				
Current Liabilities				
Note Payable	\$	265,000	\$	565,000
Accounts payable and accrued expenses		158,358		213,801
Total current liabilities		423,358		778,801
Deferred compensation		107,302		107,302
Deferred revenue		24,470		306,700
Total liabilities and deferred income		555,130		1,192,803
Net assets				
Net assets, Beginning		20,217,423		17,858,060
Change in net assets		807,818		2,359,363
Total net assets		21,025,241		20,217,423
Total liabilities and net assets	\$	21,580,371	\$	21,410,226

Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

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	Nine months ending March 31, 2025	Budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2025	Prior fiscal year ending June 30, 2024
Revenues, gains, and other support			
Annual Membership Dues	1,534,506	1,520,000	1,517,717
Tuition, fees and sales, net income	295,484	310,358	288,758
Fundraisers, Events, & EFI - net income	577,346	307,500	360,402
Other Use fees and special event income	61,911	39,500	56,457
Rental (Elite Apts), net income	54,466	81,050	60,423
Emerson	-	-	76,955
CARES Act (ERTC Credits)	-	-	35,730
Investment Income	573,643	-	1,286,749
Other unrestricted income	91,475	-	76,027
Net change in beneficial interest in perpetual trust	19,500	24,000	32,000
Total unrestricted support	3,208,331	2,282,408	3,791,218
Net assets released from restrictions:			
Endowment support	0	261,826	308,411
Tribute and other temporarily restricted fund donations	357,489	204,420	1,655,706
Temp restricted funds support released into operations	555,932	-	3,350,216
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Total restricted support	357,489	466,246	1,964,117
Total revenues, gains and other support	3,565,820	2,748,654	5,755,335
Expenses			
Salaries, Benefits & Related Expenses	1,585,706	2,124,781	1,965,896
URJ Dues	67,500	90,000	90,000
Program Related Expenses	211,322	198,670	305,773
Building and Grounds & Maintenance and Major Care	208,890	187,755	2,874,666
General Office & Admin Expenses	75,675	120,871	77,731
Insurance	91,073	88,709	82,186
Utilities	101,507	129,106	152,413
Security	21,440	29,788	35,888
Emerson	0	-	51,944
Other	106,128	62,975	152,010
Depreciation and capitalization	-	-	(2,513,024)
Cemetery	225,577	-	-
The Jennie net operating loss	63,184	145,000	120,489
Total expenses	2,758,002	3,177,654	3,395,972
Total change in net assets	807,818	(429,000)	2,359,363
Net assets at beginning of year	20,217,423		17,858,060
Net assets at end of the period (including The Jennie)	21,025,241		20,217,423

There were SO many ways to connect with CBI in 5785! This year, WRJ/Beth Israel Sisterhood continued their fundraising efforts, social action advocacy, spiritual and religious programming, and community building events!



Annual Report Card 2024-2025

Celebrating over 100 years of Women of Reform Judaism/Beth Israel

Ellen Zellinger, President

The mission of WRJ/Beth Israel Sisterhood is to bring women together and to support and benefit Congregation Beth Israel and the community by providing opportunities for friendship, service, spiritual growth, and learning.

202 WRJ/ Beth Israel Members

HIGHLIGHTS

Philanthropic and Fundraising:

- \$3,500 donated to CBI religious school from Gift Shop profits
- \$1,000 donated to URJ Camp Kalsman and Camp Newman
- \$1,800 donated to sponsor and coordinate the Special Community Seder for 60 members of the greater Portland Jewish community who would otherwise not attend a seder, partnering with JFCS w/ 30 volunteers/drivers.
- Donated \$2,200 to CBI Women's Seder (served as greeters, assisted with set-up and preparing sweets and Charoset)
- Honey Fundraiser – 56 jars sold
- 2nd annual Naked Lady clothing swap net earnings \$805
- 1st annual Mishloach Manot fundraiser net earnings \$1,200
- WRJ YES Fund honor roll for donating \$945

Social Action:

- Sisterhood-Sponsored Shabbat on the Plaza July 14th
- Organ Donation Education by Lara Guroff
- Collected items for Transition Project at Chanukah program
- 20 bags of clothing donated to Rose Haven from Clothing Swap
- 1 member attended the WRJ Social Action conference in Washington DC
- Packed and Donated 100 hygiene bags to Rose Haven on Mitzvah Day
- Participated in Rose Haven walk on Mother's Day

- Promoted participation in the World Zionist Congress vote.

Spiritual Growth & Religious Programming:

- Havdalah Service November 2nd followed by group dinner at Hostel Café
- Contributed to Women's Jewish Round Table's Havdalah service
- Sisterhood led Havdalah Services at Robison
- Organized a Sisterhood Shabbat w/ extended Oneg

Friendship & Community;

- Organized programs to bring congregants together including Chanukah White Elephant event (30+ participants), Jewish Yoga run by Cantor Cahana and Cantor Green (20+ participants), monthly Mahjong
- Held 4 Schmoozes for new CBI members
- Monthly meetups at Hostel Café for new and existing members
- Membership event with rank choice voting speaker from the League of Women Voters
- Winter warming packages and Sukkot packages sent to college students.
- Donated to past member's GoFundMe through our Bikur Cholim Fund
- Distributed Sisterhood e-newsletter to over 600 recipients
- Organized and served breakfast for CBI's Mitzvah Day

Service, Learning & Accolades

- 4 attended Pacific District board meeting in Pasadena, CA
- 3 attended Pacific District area weekend at Camp Kalsman
- Operated and staffed CBI gift shop providing CBI and Community with Judaica, Tallit & more. And pop-up shop in the CBI administration office
- 3 members served on WRJ Pacific District board including 1 past president
- 1 member serves as Pacific District vice-president of area directors

Brotherhood continues to build membership this year with several social action and fun events, including:

- Whiskey and poker nights
- Hike and river boat ride
- Trader Joe's food donation pickups
- Annual Latkes & Vodkas contest
- Mitzvah Day sandwich making
- Shabbat on the Plaza Hot Dog BBQ's
- Upcoming Hops game (July 22)
- CBI Family Picnic at Oaks Park (August 17)
- New Member Sunday School Brunch for Dads
- Offsite Retreats to the Coast & BB Camp



Our Social Action Committee continued their work toward Tikkun Olam this year with

- Mitzvah Day 2025: 268 participants engaged Tikkun Olam activities during this annual event
- Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Shabbat Service and Community Celebration with guest speaker Congressman Bennie Thompson
- Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service, our second annual day for volunteering
- Robert Peltz (z"l) High Holiday Funds for Food: donations of over \$32,000 allocated



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- Every Voice, Every Vote with the URJ's RAC (Religious Action Center), postcards and more to combat voter suppression
- Community Holiday Dinner (aka Christmas Dinner): over 300 meals shared, hand knit hats and scarves gifted, cosponsored with Lift UP
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- Tikkun Olam Together: a CBI Circle, opportunities to volunteer with a CBI group
- Food Drives for Lift UP: nut butters during winter, canned fish and meat during spring
- NW Towers: donation pick up for Sunday Food Pantry and deliveries of Lift UP food boxes
- Refugee Shabbat Service: participation in HIAS sponsored worldwide observance
- “Know Your Rights” training
- Collection of Period Products, in partnership with WRJ/Beth Israel Sisterhood



Our Social Action Committee continued their work toward Tikkun Olam this year with

- Interfaith Alliance on Poverty: addressing root causes of poverty, CBI is member congregation
- Reigning Roses Walk: CBI sponsored largest team in this year's benefit for Rose Haven Women's and Children's Day Shelter and raised over \$21,000
- Partnerships, building connections and support for community organizations with JFCS, Lift UP, Rose Haven, Blanchet House, Project Lemonade, William Temple House, Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon and others



Our IDEA Committee has established a **goal to guide their ongoing efforts:**

- By 2026, CBI aims to deeply understand and connect with its diverse congregation. Through our inclusive practices and commitment to fostering a genuine sense of belonging, we will ensure that every member feels valued, essential, and embraced as an integral part of our community.

Their work this year has included:

- Collaborating with staff to engage a **new website developer** and to enhance what we communicate with regard to our inclusion, diversity, equity and accessibility practices.
- Celebrating **Jewish Disability Awareness, Acceptance and Inclusion month**.
- Developing an **Event Planning Checklist and Guide** to promote inclusive programs and sharing the guide with staff, clergy, Religious School, and other CBI committees.
- Getting CBI listed in **Keshet's Equality Directory**, thanks to the leadership of Rabbi Joseph and Phyllis Oster.

Looking ahead, the Committee will

- Collaborate with clergy and staff to **make the slides displayed in the sanctuary more readable from an accessibility perspective**.
- Coordinate with other groups within CBI to use post-event surveys to **learn more about members' experiences and interests**.

We rolled out our **CBI Circles** program in 5785, which invites congregants to connect over shared interests and passions in lay-led groups focused on everything from exploring Oregon wine country to deepening Jewish knowledge to memoir writing to aviation, and more! This program includes:

- **22 active Circles** (with ideas for many more)!
- **124 Circle members**
- An average of over **10 meetups a month**



We also introduced a new group for Jews in their 20s and 30s from across the Portland area: **Omek**.

- Omek hosts events and community opportunities for CBI members and nonmembers alike.
- For those who want to dig a little deeper (Omek means depth in Hebrew, after all) our Omek l'Chodesh cohort meets monthly for study, this year exploring the theme of “return.”



In Omek's Inaugural Year:



- 15 people signed up for a **monthly cohort of learning with clergy** and book club combo situation
- 30 came to **Chanukah Cooking**
- 46 came to **Tashlish**
- 63 came to **Break Fast**
- 97 came to **Young Adult Seder** with partners
Moishe Pod, Congregation Neveh Shalom, Federation, and PJC

Congregation Beth Israel's Legacy Circle

Joy Alkalay*
Anonymous
William* and Sydney Baer
Carole Barkley
Monte and Frances Bettman*
Steven and Patricia Bilow
Philip and Fay Blank*
Henry and Gerel Blauer*
George and Harriet Bodner*
Lynn Bonner
Howard and Raquel Byer
Rabbi Michael and
Cantor Ida Rae Cahana
Lance and Deborah Caldwell
Bernard Carr*
Mandi and Stuart Chestler
Daniel J. and Elizabeth O. Cohn*
Edward* and Margery Cohn
Roger and Midge Cone
James and Ilene Davidson
Sylvia Davidson*
Barry and Bonnie Davis
Berta M. Delman*
Susan Diamond*
Nettie Director*
Simon and Helen Director*
Ned Duhnkrack
Barbara Durkheimer

Stuart and Leah Durkheimer*
Lester Eisendorf*
Judith Ann Epstein*
Marie Louise Feldenheimer*
Jen and Howard Feldman
Martin Fishel*
Eric* and Robin Flamm
Lynn and Charlie* Gelber
Thomas Georges III* and Linda Georges
Thomas and May Georges*
William and Shirley Gittelsohn*
Richard and Beth Glassman
Maurice* and Ilene Goldberg
Arthur and Martha Goldsmith*
David and Tiffany Goldwyn
Douglas and Lila* Goodman
Michelle and Steve Gradow
Nancy Green*
Rachel Halupowski
Craig Hartzman and James John
Margaret Hasson
Celia Heims*
Irwin* and Renee Holzman and family
Benjamin* and Janice Isenberg
Rabbi Rachel L. Joseph
James and Rhonda Kennedy
Steve and Marilyn Kerman
Anese* and Bernard* Klein
Charles and Lois Koteen
Henry Kunowski and Kerstin Schulz
Theodore D. Lachman*

Robert and Sally Landauer
Gerald* and Evelyn Leshgold
Glen and Lisa Levy
Joan Lindholm*
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Arnold Maizels*
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Howard B and Robin L Marcus
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Joanne Van Ness Menashe and Joe
Menashe
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Ken and Loree Sakai

Benjamin Sandler and Laura Jamerson

Jeaneatta "Rusty" Sautter*

Norman* and Elaine Savinar

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Herbert and Shirley Semler

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Joel Seres and Sandra Lamer Seres

Christopher Setzer

Douglas and Dorothy* Sherman

Estelle Director Sholkoff*

Laura Silverman

Michael Simon and Suzanne Bonamici

Milton and Marilyn Singer*

Jill Newman Slansky

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Richard Solomon and Alyce Flitcraft

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Isam and Rose White*


Jeff and Lynn Wolfstone

Jennifer and Kenneth Zeidman

Jerome and Zelda Zeidman*

Alan* and Janet Zell

*Of blessed memory



Whether you're a brand new Jennie student, or, like our Religious School, celebrating your 153rd birthday,

THANK YOU

for being a part of this astonishing year.