

Generations:



LATE SPRING 2026
Annual Report 2025

Steinfeldt Foundation Revitalizes JCC Exhibit Space Renewed gallery debuts with Thermo King story

In 2018, the Jewish Historical Society of the Upper Midwest oversaw the curation of a new, permanent space at the St. Paul JCC (now Capp Center of the Minnesota JCC). The generosity of Sharron Steinfeldt, through the Oren and Sharron Steinfeldt Foundation, made this space a reality.

Through the ongoing generosity of Sharron and the Steinfeldt Foundation, the space was refreshed and rededicated in December of 2025. The first exhibition, which can be viewed any time that the building is open, focuses on Joe Numero and Frederick McKinley Jones and their

essential work together at Numero's company, Thermo King. The film, *A Big Chill*, created for the JHSUM by Dale Bluestein of Partnership Media, runs in the gallery on a new, state-of-the-art video system. Exhibitions will be changed approximately once per year.

Sharron, a founding member of the Jewish Historical Society of the Upper Midwest, remains actively involved with the organization to this day. We thank you, Sharron, the Steinfeldt family, and the Oren and Sharron Steinfeldt Foundation, for your kind and generous support.

On the road:

My Little Shul on the North Dakota Prairie

By Heidi Porter Geller

There's something about the smell of aged wood and furnace heat on a stairwell that can pull you back in time. Walking up the steps to my son's apartment, that familiar scent stopped me in my tracks and carried me straight to my childhood shul, Temple Beth Israel in Minot, ND—some 40 years ago and nearly 500 miles away.

As a kid, that blend of warmth and wood greeted me at the door. It hung in the air at every holiday and gathering when our small Jewish community came together to pray, celebrate, mourn, or simply be with one another.

Built to Endure

Built in the 1930s, Temple Beth Israel stood in the heart of Minot's Eastwood Park neighborhood, within walking distance to Jewish families living nearby. The building I knew was built in the 1930s, replacing an earlier, smaller shul from the early 1900s.

Across the decades, it became the center of Jewish life not only for Minot but for families driving in from surrounding communities, including Devils Lake and Williston. During the Vietnam War, it was a sanctuary within a sanctuary for Jewish families stationed at Minot Air Force Base.

Three directions awaited as you stepped inside. To the right was a small but roomy coat closet, packed in the winter with heavy coats. Some from my grandpa Harold Porter's fur shop. Straight ahead, a short flight of steps led to the heavy swinging doors of the sanctuary. And to the left, stairs dropped down to the social hall, where a warped linoleum floor and long tables stood ready for whatever the day called for.

The sanctuary was simple but full of quiet beauty: three sections of dark wooden benches softened by deep red cushions and stained glass light that warmed the room. During the High Holidays, the sanctuary could hold around 180 people between pews and folding chairs. Bar Mitzvahs often brought in more than 200.

At the front sat the Torah table, angled toward the congregation and backed by cupboards holding the well-used ritual staples—kiddush cups, wine, a Havdalah candle, and a set of tefillin that always seemed older than anyone there. Henry Haeusler, our lay



Temple Beth Israel, Minot, North Dakota (building remains standing, but congregation is no longer in existence).
Courtesy of the Nathan and Theresa Berman Upper Midwest Jewish Archives, University of Minnesota.

leader, would stand here to lead services with a clear view of his wife Lilo and their children, Fred and Debbie.

Behind it all rose the ark, flanked by two armchairs. Above the ark's wooden doors, the carved Ten Commandments were framed by two lions of Judah—whose manes, Fred once insisted, looked like bunches of grapes. Inside, the Torah scrolls rested in white satin embroidered with gold: one crowned with silver bells that chimed when lifted, another fitted with silver “gloves” on its wooden handles.

The rabbi's study sat just off the sanctuary, and behind the building stood a sukkah sturdy enough to withstand a tree that toppled onto it during a storm.

Sacred Social Space

Visiting rabbis came through for the High Holidays, funerals, and other congregational milestones. When they weren't



Taschlich at Minot shul early 1900s. Courtesy of the Nathan and Theresa Berman Upper Midwest Jewish Archives, University of Minnesota.

available, Henry stepped in. After his passing in the '80s, services applied practices from the Reconstructionist movement. This gave all congregants a meaningful role in leading prayers and offering personal reflections. At one High Holiday service, I proudly played Hatikvah on my flute.

When my dad — Gary Porter — was growing up, Sunday school happened wherever space allowed. Classes met in the sanctuary, older kids gathered in the rabbi's study, and the youngest learned downstairs with volunteer teachers from the congregation. The building also took its turn hosting regional youth events, including BBYO's Dakota Council, drawing teens from Minot, Bismarck, Fargo, Grand Forks, and Aberdeen, SD.

Traditions to Transitions

Over the years, the building weathered its share of challenges, including the 1969 Mouse River flood that filled the basement halfway with water, but spared ritual items — Torahs, prayer books, etc. — on the upper floor. Repairs shored up the lower-level walls and fixed the furnace, and soon enough the familiar smells of holiday cooking returned.

By the time I left for college in the '90s, our numbers had

dwindled as congregants passed away and families moved to larger cities. As a middle schooler, I'd count heads, hoping we had enough for a minyan and the chance to say Kaddish properly. My grandfather liked to say we weren't small, just "very selective."

In 2005, the congregation made the difficult decision to sell the building. It became home to an Independent Baptist church. But the handoff wasn't an ending. The new owners honored the building's history, continuing to hold a Shabbat service on Saturday mornings.

Final Reflections

Whether it's the swish of those heavy sanctuary doors, the rasp of my grandfather's voice signing "Adon Olam" or the sound of coffee percolating in the social hall, our little shul taught me that a modest sanctuary on the prairie held more than the sum of its parts.

Sometimes, when a stairwell smells like aged wood and furnace heat, I'm right there again. Walking up the steps, opening the doors, and finding my seat among people who knew how to make a small community feel big.

DONOR SPOTLIGHT

Steinfeldt Foundation & Miriam Segall

Honoring lasting generosity that sustains Jewish history and community programs



Oren and Sharron Steinfeldt in the UofM archives.

Sharron and Oren Steinfeldt Foundation

Sharron Steinfeldt is one of the original founders of the Jewish Historical Society of the Upper Midwest. Since 1984, Sharron has shared her enthusiasm for regional Jewish history and continues to be a stalwart financial supporter of this organization. See article on page 1 to learn about the Oren and Sharron Steinfeldt Family History Center at the Minnesota JCC — Capp Center in St. Paul.

A St. Paul native, and lifelong Twin Citian, Sharron remains an active member of the Jewish Historical Society of the Upper Midwest and is a past board president.

Current board president, Jamie Heilicher recalls “when I first sat down with Sharron to interview for a position on the board of JHSUM, I was impressed with her passion for the community and commitment to Jewish history. Her energy and enthusiasm were so infectious that I could not say no. Some years later, when we sat down again and she asked me to take on the role as board president, I told her if she would stay committed to the organization, I was willing to do the same. It continues to be my honor to serve with Sharron.”

Along with her late husband, Oren, Sharron has made philanthropy to both the Jewish and general communities a top priority. We thank Sharron, the Oren and Sharron Steinfeldt Foundation, and the extended Steinfeldt family for their generosity, which allows the JHSUM to continue to bring quality events, exhibits and programming to our community.

Miriam Segall

A bequest from the Miriam Segall estate following her passing in the summer of 2024, came as a complete surprise to the JHSUM. Segall had been a longtime donor but had not been involved in JHSUM programs or leadership.

Segall, who was born in Brooklyn, New York in 1941, and her late husband, Berthold Rudolf Bach, made their home in Minneapolis, where Miriam was a medical researcher in the Immunobiology Research Center at the University of Minnesota Medical School. Her numerous scientific publications (numbering 96 according to ResearchGate) contributed greatly to transplant research, diabetes research, cancer research, and to the study of autoimmune diseases.

Her husband, who predeceased her in 2003, was born into a Viennese Jewish family, and following Kristallnacht, was sent along with his brother, Fritz Heinz Bach, to England via the Kindertransport program which saved more than 10,000 Jewish children.

Several of Miriam’s research papers were co-authored with her brother-in-law, Dr. Fritz Heinz Bach, a Harvard educated doctor who died in 2011.

In addition to her generous gift to the JHSUM, Segall’s generosity extended to many organizations in both the Jewish and general communities.

On behalf of JHSUM, please join us in thanking these generous donors. You can find information on donating on our website at www.jhsum.org or call us at 952-381-3360.

2025 Highlights

A look back at JHSUM 2025 highlights

FEBRUARY 2025

New Curated Display Cases

Sabes Campus, Minnesota JCC

New artifact display cases donated by Sharron Steinfeldt and Elliot (zl) and Eloise (zl) Kaplan.

E. David Fischman Film Released

Film on the life and philanthropic legacy of the late E. David Fischman was released.

MARCH 2025

Black and Jewish History

Mar. 12, 2025 | Mitchell-Hamline School of Law

Film screening of *Ain't No Back to a Merry-Go-Round* followed by panel discussion featuring filmmaker, Ilana Trachtman, Mitchell-Hamline Professor, Eric Janus, and Journalist, Robin Washington.

Regional History Presentation

Mar. 25, 2025 | Ridgpointe

Presentation and discussion of JHSUM film *Those Who Serve*.

APRIL 2025

Elders Presentation

Apr. 6, 2025 | Beth El Synagogue

First of a new series featuring retired Hennepin County Judge, Allen Oleisky, and retired Beth El librarian, Marcia Oleisky.

MAY 2025

Jewish History of Grand Forks, North Dakota

The JHSUM reviewed the manuscript *Little Jerusalem: The Grand Forks North Dakota Jewish Neighborhood 1874-1950* by retired professor Ken Dawes.

Northside Tours

The JHSUM provided volunteer led tours of North Minneapolis through a Jewish lens throughout the spring and summer.

Girlhood Program on Jewish Sororities

May 22, 2025 | Minnesota Historical Society

Presentation by Kate Dietrick, archivist of the Nathan and Theresa Berman Upper Midwest Archives at the University of Minnesota, followed by discussion with Robin Doroshow,

JHSUM executive director, Linda Stern Stein and Raleigh Ressen Kaminsky participating.

JUNE 2025

Sharey Shomayim Historic Synagogue in St. Paul

JHSUM conducted interviews of adults with memories of this synagogue which is no longer in existence.

St. Paul Federation for Jewish Service

June 22, 2025 | Temple of Aaron

JHSUM joined community organizations in sponsoring a Cantorial concert with Azi Schwartz.

Elders Event

June 29, 2025 | Beth El Synagogue

A second elders event brought back retired Hennepin County Judge, Allen Oleisky, in conversation with retired attorney, Dick Hunegs, discussing their experiences as Jewish attorneys in Minneapolis.

JULY 2025

JHSUM's executive director, Robin Doroshow, was elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Council of American Jewish Museums (CAJM).

Mount Zion Board of Directors Meeting

July 7, 2025 | Mount Zion Temple

Presentation to Mount Zion's board of directors on the work of the JHSUM.

AUGUST 2025

Ramsey County Historical Society Magazine

Volume 60, No. 3: Summer 2025

Growing Up Working at a St. Paul Jewish Delicatessen by Robin Doroshow. Robin wrote about her cousin, Rick Dorshow (spelling correct!) who worked at Cecil's Deli in St. Paul's Highland Park during high school and college.

Honored Leon Lewis

Aug. 20, 2025 | Iron County Historical Museum, Hurley, WI

Robin Doroshow, Joanne and David Sher, and Dale Bluestein attended this event honoring the late Leon Lewis on behalf of the JHSUM. Born to Jewish immigrants in Hurley, Wisconsin, Lewis went on to fight Nazis in Hollywood. Watch for a new JHSUM film about Leon Lewis's life in 2026.

Film Premiere

August 27, 2025 | Sholom West

Screening of a film on Jewish summer camps *It Happened Right Here: Jewish Summer Camps* with program led by Andy Halper, former director of Herzl Camp.

SEPTEMBER 2025

Film Premiere

September 4, 2025 | Sholom East

Screening of a film on Jewish summer camps *It Happened Right Here: Jewish Summer Camps* with program led by Andy Halper, former director of Herzl Camp

OCTOBER 2025

Publication of JHSUM Journal, *Jews in Germantown*

Oct. , 2025

Researched and written by New Ulm resident, Vicki Pieser, this journal captures the Jewish experience in a heavily White and Christian portion of Minnesota.

JHSUM Annual Meeting

Oct. 5, 2025 | Zoom

Featuring Vicki Pieser presenting on her book, *Jews in Germantown*.

NOVEMBER 2025

From Generation to Generation Book Launch

Nov. 16, 2025 | Beth El Synagogue

Activist and writer, Lynn Bolnick, discussed her memoir, *From Generation to Generation*, which details her family's journey from Eastern Europe to the City of Lakes.

Film Premiere

Nov. 22, 2025 | Sabes Campus Minnesota JCC

Premiere of *BBYO at 100: Our North Star*, produced by the JHSUM about Bnai Brith Youth Organization in Minnesota, premiered at BBYO anniversary event.

DECEMBER 2025

Steinfeldt Gallery Refresh and Film Premiere

Dec. 14, 2025 | Capp Center Minnesota JCC

The Big Chill: The Story of Thermo King premiere was followed by a reception in newly refreshed Steinfeldt Family History Center.

Deli Film Double-Feature and Latke Party

Dec. 22, 2025 | Sholom East

Two deli films: *DELlicious: A Forshpayz* (2023) and *Delis Part 2: Life. Lore. And the Lincoln Del* (2024) were enjoyed, along with latkes, by an enthusiastic crowd.



**JHSUM President
Jamie Heilicher**

I can't stress how important documenting our history is during these times. We continue to see segments of society trying to re-write our past to whitewash our mistakes. But as it is said, "If you don't learn from your mistakes you are doomed to repeat them". Please help us learn from the past.

Your support of the Jewish Historical Society helps to ensure our mission: —"to interpret, educate, and inspire pride in the history of the Jews of the Upper Midwest, fostering connection to the Jewish people for individuals of all backgrounds through storytelling and shared experiences"

Thank you for making these achievements possible!

Your ongoing support provides general operating dollars that allow us to share excellent content with you and the broader community as well as preserve our region's rich Jewish history for future generations.

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In Honor of Hersh Berman service to Adath Chesed Shel Emes Cemetery

Jonathan Shaver and Iris Tzafir

In Honor of Howard and Arlene Kurs 60th Wedding Anniversary

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David and Patricia Sinykin

In Honor of Jill and Lee Prohovsky's 25th Anniversary

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In Honor of Jim Stein, Recipient of the Twin Cities Cardozo Society's 2025 Sidney Barrows Lifetime Achievement Award

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In Honor of Sherrill Borkon

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In Honor of Sylvia Fine's leadership on the Walking Tour of the Northside of Minneapolis

Adath Jeshurun Congregation's Group, Atid (powered by 50+)

In Honor of the Partnership with Kate Dietrick at the U of M

Rabbi Debra Rappaport and Bobby Zelle

In Honor of Cousin Vicki Pieser

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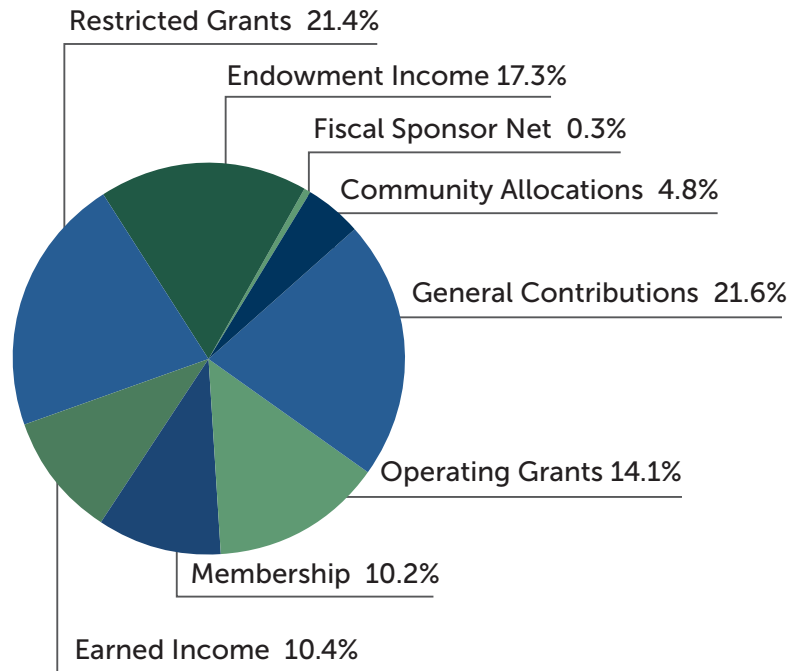
REVENUES

Community Allocations	\$12,469
General Contributions	56,604
Operating Grants	37,000
Membership	26,811
Earned Income	27,154
Restricted Grants	56,065
Endowment Realized Gain	45,405
Fiscal Sponsor Net	839
TOTAL REVENUE	\$262,347

EXPENDITURES

Administrative	\$57,048
Fundraising	15,479
Programming:	
Preservation	44,190
Interpretation	177,275
Cost of Goods	2,000
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$255,992
Net Income (Loss)	\$6,355
Endowment Unrealized Gain	17,186
NET INCOME	\$23,541

REVENUES



BALANCE SHEET | 2025

ASSETS

Cash and Equivalent	\$37,723
Endowments	597,887
Equipment	1,629
Inventories	14,129
TOTAL ASSETS	\$651,368

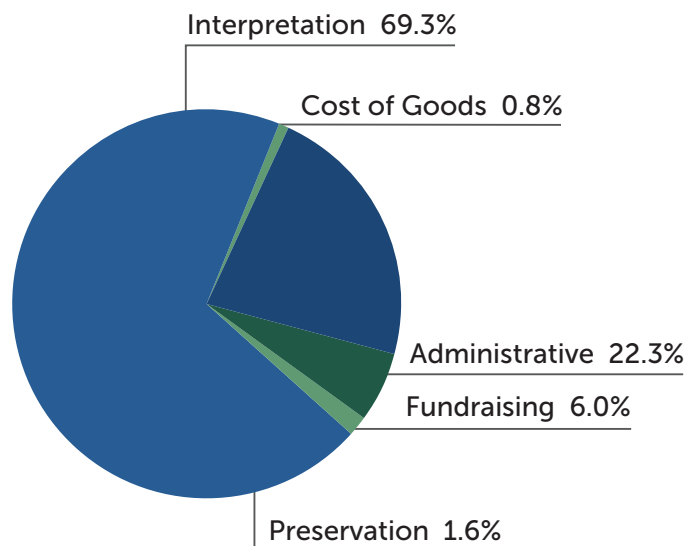
LIABILITIES

Payables	\$1000
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EQUITY

Endowment Contributions	\$373,015
Retained Earnings	253,807
Net Income	25,546
TOTAL EQUITY	\$652,368
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	\$653,368

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As the weather warms, the JHSUM is gearing up for some great programs. In partnership with the Nathan and Theresa Berman Upper Midwest Jewish Archives, the First Church of God in Christ – Graham Temple, Adath Jeshurun and Beth El congregations, the JHSUM looks forward to a celebration of our shared history in the building located at 810 Elwood Avenue North in Minneapolis on the afternoon of May 31. Recently listed on the National Register of Historic Places, it is only the second former synagogue in Minnesota to have that distinction. Stay tuned for more information by signing up for our emails at history@jhsum.org.

Happy Spring.



The former Tifereth B'nai Jacob synagogue, aka, the "Elwood Shul," is now the home of First Church of God in Christ – Graham Temple. *Courtesy of the Nathan and Theresa Berman Upper Midwest Jewish Archives, University of Minnesota.*