



BETH TZEDEC

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BETH TZEDEC CONGREGATION



17TH ANNUAL
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CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS

Wednesday November 1st

6:30pm BTZ Board Meeting
(Members Welcome)

Friday November 3rd

Candle Lighting: 5:48pm
TORAH: VAYERA

Shabbat November 4th

9:00am Shabbat Service
9:00am Bar Mitzvah
Aaron Cohen

10:45am Tot Shabbat
7:30pm Film Festival (FF) – *Big Sonia*

Sunday November 5th

10:00am Shul School
1:00pm FF – *Muhi, Generally
Temporary*
2:45pm FF – *Cuba's Forgotten Jewels*
3:50pm FF – *The Testament*
7:30pm FF – *A Quiet Heart*

Monday November 6th

5:00pm Mysticism and Meditation

Tuesday November 7th

4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Classes
7:00pm Keruv Class

Wednesday November 8th

7:00pm Lil Faider Scholar-in-Residence
Lecture Series - Formations and
Foundations

Friday November 10th

Candle Lighting: 4:37pm
TORAH: HAYYEI SARAH

Shabbat November 11th

9:00am Shabbat Service
10:00am Minyan Katan
4:30pm Seudah Shlishit
7:00pm FF – *The Wedding Plan*
9:15pm FF - *Shelter*

Sunday November 12th

1:00pm FF – *Ben Gurion, Epilogue*
2:25pm FF - *1945*
4:15pm FF – *Menashe*
7:30pm FF – *Between Worlds*

Monday November 13th

5:00pm Mysticism and Meditation

Tuesday November 14th

4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Classes
7:00pm Keruv Class

Wednesday November 15th

7:00pm Lil Faider Scholar-in-Residence
Lecture Series - Nothing is Thrown Away

Friday November 17th

5:30pm Tot Shabbat Eve
Candle Lighting: 4:27pm
TORAH: TOLEDOT

Shabbat November 18th

11:00am Koleinu Minyan
4:30pm Seudah Shlishit
7:00pm FF – *Harmonia*
9:00pm FF – *Mr. Predictable*

Sunday November 19th

10:00am Shul School
1:00pm FF – *Keep the Change*
3:00pm FF – *Across the Waters*
7:00pm FF – *Dreaming of a Jewish
Christmas*

8:20pm FF – *The Maestro*

Monday November 20th

5:00pm Mysticism and Meditation

Tuesday November 21st

4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Classes
7:00pm Keruv Class

Wednesday November 22nd

7:00pm Lil Faider Scholar-in-Residence
Lecture Series - Living Hinduism Today

Friday November 24th

Candle Lighting: 4:20pm
7:00pm 20-40's Shabbat Dinner
TORAH: VEYETSE

Shabbat November 25th

9:00am Shabbat Service
9:00am Bat Mitzvah

Mikayla Nagy
4:30pm Seudah Shlishit

Sunday November 26th

10:00am Shul School
4:00pm Torat Chaim

Monday November 27th

5:00pm Mysticism and Meditation

Tuesday November 28th

4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Classes
7:00pm Keruv Class

Wednesday November 29

12:00pm Hazak 55+



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Rabbinic Reflections

How to Make 5778 Great: Setting Personal Priorities

Now that the holidays are well behind us and we are engaged earnestly in the new year, we should consider that values and priorities that will guide us in achieving our goals. I encourage you to consider these especially in regard to your participation in **Project 146**, our commitment to performing one mitzvah on behalf of Beth Tzedec.

A relevant text in the Talmud (Sanhedrin 17b) provides us with some insight: “a scholar should not reside in a city where the following ten things are not found: 1) a court of justice 2) a Charity fund collected by two and distributed by three 3) a synagogue 4) a public bath 5) a “convenience” (toilets) 6) a *mohel* to perform circumcisions 7) a surgeon 8) a *sofer* (notary/legal scribe) 9) a *shochet* (ritual slaughter) and 10) a teacher.”

We might interpret this Talmudic text to encourage us to act in the following manner:

- 1.) Court of Justice - This reminds us that governance structures within the synagogue are important vehicles for allowing each member to be heard and to offer his/her talents and resources toward strengthening our congregational family. Let your voice be heard! This is also a mandate for social justice activities to be in the forefront of our concerns.
- 2.) Charity fund - We should continually be sensitive to the presence of members who may experience either short term or permanent financial hardship and be inclusive of their participation in all synagogue activities. Those who are in better financial health should strive to help make this possible for those who are not.
- 3.) Synagogue - This suggests that the synagogue become a religious, spiritual, moral, educational, cultural, and communal anchor for us and for our families. Try something new at Beth Tzedec!
- 4.) Public Bath - Construction will soon begin on the Beth Tzedec Aquatic Center (well, maybe not, but the Conservative Movement is re-emphasizing the importance of the *mikveh* for religious life- more on that at another time).
- 5.) A “Convenience” - This should spur some thinking about the relationship between our bodies and our spiritual wellbeing at home and at Beth Tzedec.
- 6.) A *Mohel* - How do we support our young families as they bear and rear children?
- 7.) A Surgeon - Medical care and health issues are deeply interconnected with religious values. Come to the December 7th “Tzed Talk” on genetic testing. And, we should

make it a priority about how we might extend compassion and comfort to our members as they age.

8.) A *Sofer* - The synagogue should actively maintain the history of the synagogue and its contribution to Jewish life. We have completed the taking of oral histories from our past presidents and look forward to editing and presenting this to Beth Tzedec and the Jewish community. We will also be bringing in our *sofer*, Rabbi Druin, to repair and upgrade our Torah scrolls.

9.) A *Shochet* - Perhaps our synagogue should move to include standards of “eco-kashrut” into our understanding of what is kosher (literally, “acceptable”). This might entail serving more heart healthy foods, being sensitive to various dietary restrictions of our members, as well as promoting Conservative standards of kashrut in our community.

10.) A Teacher - The “fundamentals” of Jewish learning may be timeless while methodologies may change with each generation, but every person will always be a student and a teacher. Find new ways to enhance your Jewish knowledge by connecting your home with the synagogue as two complimentary Jewish learning centers.

This may seem to be an overwhelming array of priorities. According to Rabbi Tarfon, we “are not obligated to finish the task but neither are we free to neglect it.” I look forward to joining you in moving forward to fulfilling these and other worthy goals in the coming year.

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey

Leo & Goldie Sheftel Rabbinical Chair

**Mazel Tov to Ousher “Sam” Switzer on receiving the
Sovereign’s Medal for Volunteers from the
Office of the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta on
October 24, 2017.**





Cantor's Notes



In honour of the 17th Annual Jewish Film Festival at Beth Tzedec, I would like to highlight this month one of the most “Jewish Industries in North America”, the film industry.

Enemies of the Jewish people are never tired of pointing out that the North American movie industry has largely been in the hands of Jews. This is of course true, and has been of great benefit to our world. Included in those who made the movies great, and became the heads of our major movie studios were Adolph Zukor, the founder of Paramount Studios, Wilhelm Fuchs, known as William Fox, who founded 20th Century Fox, Louis B. Mayer and Samuel Goldwyn (Schmuel Goldficz), who together founded Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Carl Laemmle, founder of Universal Pictures, and Harry Cohn of Columbia Pictures.

These men did not invent the movies. That distinction goes to Thomas Edison, ironically one of the most profound religious bigots who ever walked this earth. What was remarkable about the Jewish immigrants from Europe, who revolutionized this industry, was their ability to recognize the potential in this new medium when it first came into use shortly after their arrival in this hemisphere. It was they who made the movies big business, not only because they were personally involved in studio production but also because they invented a means of distributing films.

For example, Zukor insisted that theatre owners who wanted to show Paramount films had to take the entire yearly production and change movies only once a week instead of daily, as had been done before. They also recognized the importance of combining in one company the three major aspects of the movie business. These were: making films in their own studios, distributing them through their own renting companies, and exhibiting them in their own theaters.

The Jewish movie moguls also understood the need for making movies which were reflections of the union between North American and Jewish values. That is the reason why they invented the so-called Western, which

always carried the cross-cultural message, then and now, that crime does not pay, or such early movies like *Nobody Works like Father* and *Crooked Banker* which dealt with the exploitation of the poor by the rich.

From 1920 until 1960, a period of about 40 years, the movie industry was at its height. From romances to crime stories and the inevitable westerns, the Jewish movie bosses produced everything imaginable. Their imagination, however, never included overt Jewish themes, nor were they willing, during the Second World War, to so much as mention the persecution of their own families left behind in Eastern Europe. It is to the eternal shame of these powerful men that, in their desire to be seen as part of the fabric of North America, they proudly put everyone from Native Americans to the aboriginals of Australia on the silver screen, but never, in any obvious way, their fellow Jews.

Lest it be thought that the studio bosses were the only Jews in the movie business, it should be recalled that there were and are innumerable Jewish producers and directors, many of whom changed their names in order to escape recognition as Jews. This was also true of numerous Jewish movie actors. If you've ever seen a movie with Kirk Douglas, you would have really watched a performance by Issur Danielovitch Demsky. Winona Ryder was born Laura Horowitz, and the comedian Red Buttons was called Aaron Chwatt. Irwin Knieberg was for many years seen interviewing celebrities on TV every night. He called himself Alan King. There is even an Albert Einstein in the acting profession. He is known as Albert Brooks and Sylvia Sidney was Sophia Jasnow in her first incarnation.

From all of this we learn that we, the Jewish people, have every reason to be proud of all our many and diverse contributions to North American society. So, as you spend your weekends at Beth Tzedec this November, absorbing the best of the Jewish film experience, remember that we have been an integral cog in this great machine from the beginning. The movies wouldn't be "The Movies" without us.

Enjoy the show!!

Cantor Russell Jayne

Norman & Beulah Martin Cantorial Chair



Joshua's Jam

The learning at Beth Tzedec continues to be enriching and high quality. We just had our first Torah on Tap of the year. Our theme was centered around Israel, our ritual and ethical obligations towards and whilst in Eretz Yisrael. We had a great turn out for our event and we had many meaningful conversations with our young congregants.

Shul School this year has a totally different vibe about it. Several of our students from last year's class have graduated out into the B'nai Mitzvah Program, while at the same time several young students (only four years of age) have begun the program. Avi Sherman, our newest teacher, is doing some incredible thing using interactive methods and multi-media materials to engage students. She is a fantastic addition to our team and we are very lucky to have her. We also are fortunate to have three awesome teen tutors on our team; Roei, Mikayla, and Moriah, all of whom are excellent with kids. These young tutors help us ensure that every child in Shul School can learn Hebrew at his/her own level, maximizing progress.

Our B'nai Mitzvah class was recently paid a visit by the scholar for our final year of the Lil Faider Interfaith Scholar in Residence program, Prof. Tinu Ruparell. His presentation was very engaging and students asked many, many, many questions of him. Their interest in the concept of afterlife shows a yearning for spiritual growth that wouldn't necessarily have been uncovered otherwise. Now that it has been, we can continue the conversation and discuss Jewish thinking as it related to concepts such as cyclical time, karma, and reincarnation. This shows that the interfaith scholarship program is not a distraction from Judaic learning, but rather a powerful tool for reinforcement and growth in our own tradition.

Our Mysticism and Meditation has a small but dedicated following this year. Ginzburg's book is a fantastic resource not only for learning Kabbalah and Hassidut, but for general Jewish learning as well. In explaining the nine dimensions or meanings of each Hebrew letter, Ginzburg makes reference to numerous points of information from all over the tradition including holidays, Biblical stories, Midrash, and Talmud and Halakhah (Jewish Law). Meditating in our group setting in the Sanctuary has been tremendously powerful and fulfilling for me. If you're curious about this class, please speak with someone who attends, or feel free to join us Mondays at 5:00pm, (please arrive a little early).

Rabbi Joshua Corber

Director of Congregational Learning

Life Cycle Events

In Memoriam

Haja Rapkowski, mother of Shelley Markusoff, Jack Rapkowski and Barry Rapkowski.
The funeral was held in Montreal, Quebec on September 19, 2017.

Doris Kaplan, mother of Roberta (Tom) Hulmes.
The funeral was held on October 2, 2017.

Ronald (Ronnie) Blaine Calman, brother of Wynne (Harvey) Thal.
The funeral was held on October 16, 2017.

Hannah Nahametz, sister of Sara (David) Profis.
The funeral was held in Israel on Sunday, October 22, 2017.

Jack Edelson, husband of Rose Edelson and father of Marc (Brenda) Edelson,
Marla Edelson and Sharon (Asher) Pertman.
The funeral was held on October 24, 2017.

Baby Naming/Brit Milah/Births

Mazel tov to parents Gabrielle Broitman-Levandovsky and Denis Levandovsky,
brother Felix and grandparents Len and Lena Broitman and
Inna and Boris Levandovsky on the occasion of the baby naming for
Ellie Adira Levandovsky on September 24, 2017.

Mazel tov to mother Katharine Sarah Ross and grandparents Stuart and Irene Ross on
the Brit Milah of Damien Allan Ross on October 13, 2017.

Mazel tov to great-grandparents Claire and Ben Berman on the birth of their first great
granddaughter Ashley Freedman, in Toronto on October 13, 2017.
Parents are Jeremy and Stephanie Freedman.

B'nai Mitzvah

Mazel tov to parents Adam and Polina Brener, and grandparents Noli Brener and
Jacob and Anna Gelt, on the occasion of the B'nai Mitzvah of
Aiden, Bram, and Caiya on October 8, 2017.

Mazel tov to parents Igor and Tricia Shimonov, sisters Meagan and Rachel and
grandparents Anna and Raphael Shimonov and Ann and Wayne Cooper on the
occasion of Aaron's Bar Mitzvah on October 21, 2017.

*If you are marking a life-cycle event and would like it included in SHOFAR, please let us know
by contacting the Shul office at 403-255-8688 or info@bethtzedec.ca.*



Through the President's Lens

A Message from David Inhaber

More and more we read about it in the news. Sometimes the coverage is so extensive that we become indifferent to these announcements. The first time I heard it I was visibly moved. I needed time to process this in my mind.

Sometimes it is organized and other times it is a lone wolf. I try to understand it but to this day I cannot. Today these often-tragic events are happening closer and closer to Calgary. We know they affect our friends and our families.

I'm not even certain I need to tell you what I'm referring to as I think most of us already know. Acts of Terror. Both Rabbis have spoken about this topic from the Bimah. Both have explained we must not be afraid but, rather, prepared.

As the High Holidays approached, the Shul senior management team (composed of our clergy, executive director and me) reviewed our security procedures at Beth Tzedec. Each year we sign up for training, review past practices, and enhance our security measures to keep our synagogue community as safe as possible.

I spent much of this past summer away from Calgary, visiting Israel, the United States and several European countries on a riverboat cruise between Budapest and Amsterdam. As Sue and I travelled, we made a point of visiting as many Jewish heritage sites as possible... sometimes at the risk of missing our boat ride.

We were deeply saddened by a shooting at the temple mount in Jerusalem only a couple of kilometres from the hotel where Sue, our sons, and I were staying during the Maccabi Games. Sue and I were fast asleep but the boys were out. I remember hearing emergency vehicles but had no clue as to what was happening until our friends started texting us to make sure we were okay.

My travel agent was visiting Las Vegas the night of the terrifying mass murder there. They were exiting a nearby hockey arena when they heard the shots. They told us that sheer panic set in not knowing what to do or where to run.

Throughout our travels in Europe I was very aware of the lengths that community centres and, of course, Synagogues go to in the interest of protecting their members and guests. Security cameras, check points, metal detectors, swipe cards and fencing were evident at nearly every facility Sue and I visited. I can only imagine the security measures I was not aware of.

At a synagogue in New Orleans, Sue and I were asked to produce picture ID and the executive director escorted us through the entry gates to the double doors of the synagogue.

We are fortunate. We live in Canada, a country where acts of terrors, while not unprecedented, are rare. Beth Tzedec Congregation welcomes all who want to enjoy our facility, pray together and thrive as a community. But, as you know, the world is changing and we need to protect those that wish to join us.

Thanks for helping us to help you. Executive Director Max Lipsman tells me that congregants and visitors were very helpful over the High Holidays, producing tickets and photo IDs when requested. Our security consultants often remind us that everyone who spends time at Beth Tzedec can enhance our security procedures by letting Max, the clergy or operations staff know when something or someone appears suspicious.

For obvious reasons, we do not publicize all of our security measures, but please be aware that Beth Tzedec remains in constant communication with Calgary Jewish Federation (the organization tasked with coordinating overall community security). They receive timely communications from various law enforcement agencies about potential threats. Over the years, Max has established important relationships with the police and security companies that help to ensure our safety.

It is likely that you will see increased security measures as we move forward. While we continue to pray for peace, we know that there is no substitute for preparedness.

David Inhaber
President

The One and the Many

by Dr. Tinu Ruparell



The philosopher and mathematician Alfred North Whitehead is credited with the statement that, “The safest general characterization of the European philosophical tradition is that it consists of a series of footnotes to Plato.” (Whitehead, *Process and Reality*). Given that an overriding concern of Plato (and indeed almost all Greek philosophy) was the proper delineation of the One and the Many, it follows that most of philosophy in the West has really been a sustained examination of this distinction. What makes things unified and what makes them different? And what is the nature of unity and diversity *per se*? These questions are by no means isolated to Greek thought; all philosophical traditions grapple with this fundamental question. After the question of “why is there anything at all?,” the One-Many question is perhaps our most basic.

Hindus have long thought about this as well. Their various images of creation all seek to respond to how there came to be many beings/things in the universe out of the primordial One Without a Second. In the Chandogya Upanishad (6:2) we see Brahman itself metaphorically think “being One let me become many,” and thus the universe comes into being as a self-emanation of the ultimate reality (Brahman). This gives us a clue as to a basic tendency in Hindu thought and practice: that the appropriate response to the issue of one and many is “Both!” Hinduism is a religion of *Both-And*.

This is not to say that Hindus never make distinctions and note differences. Any perusal of Indian religious texts and commentaries will yield a plethora of lists which delineate (for example) all the forms of matter (at least 9), the fundamental categories of existent things (as many as 24) and even the number of kinds of kisses (15). Hindus like to make lists to categorize all manner of things, but this does take away from an emphasis that difference and unity exist within one another, that is, the One and Many mutually interpenetrate.

No better example of this is to be found than in the Hindu understanding of gods and goddesses. Famously, Hindus are said to believe in 330 million deities. The exact number is really not the point, let’s just say that ‘330 million’ is a way of saying ‘an infinite number.’ That there are many deities in the Hindu pantheon doesn’t, however, mean that Hindus are polytheistic: it is a common myth that Hindus believe in many Gods. Rather, Hindus believe that there is One ultimate, transcendent, divine reality which they term ‘Brahman’. This ultimate reality is

truly beyond all language and thought. Brahman cannot be adequately described, only differentiated from everything else. When the sage Yajnyavalkya was asked to describe Brahman (or the true self) he said it is *neti... neti ...* (not this not this...) (*Brihadaranyaka Upanishad* 3.9.26). Elsewhere, Brahman is described as the unseen Seer, the unheard Hearer, the unthought Thinker, the ununderstood Understander. By this it is meant that Brahman is not anything in the universe but rather the *source and foundation* of the universe itself. Brahman stands as the beginning, middle and goal of all entities, and that includes (most importantly) our selves and all of the deities. So when one considers all of the various gods and goddesses of Hinduism, what is being expressed is the limitless nature of Brahman itself. The infinite pantheon of Hindu deities are all symbols for the limitless qualities of Brahman. Brahman is *both* One Without a Second, *and* the 330 million deities through which our frail human minds struggle to conceive of this ultimate reality.

One aspect of the large number of gods and goddesses of Hinduism bears mentioning. Not only do these deities each have their own myths and roles in the wider context of Hinduism; since they are all accepted as various different symbolic representations of the unrepresentable Brahman, it doesn't much matter which deity becomes the object of one's devotion or regard. Indeed it is not at all uncommon for someone to devote themselves to prayer and worship of the Divine through one god at one time or stage in life, and another god at another time or stage. Nor is it wrong to pray and offer worship to many deities at the same time or place. Most temples (both at home and public) will have many representations (or *murtis*) of Divinity. Moreover, depending on one's temperament and needs, one might ardently devote oneself to only one deity, as that god or goddess may speak to one's deepest being. Many Hindus will thus become lifelong devotees of that form of the Divine, but this will not mean that for them the other forms of Brahman are lesser – only different. For the devotee, all manifestations of Brahman are legitimate: they are different but the same, Many and One. This *Both-And* mindset can be quite difficult at times. It means that there are unresolvable tensions, ironies and questions in Hindu understandings of the universe and our place in it. But it is also quite a strength for the tradition, allowing it to change, develop and adapt, while maintaining unity and continuity: Many in One and One as Many. *Both-And*

Dr. Tinu Ruparell

Lil Faider Scholar-in-Residence



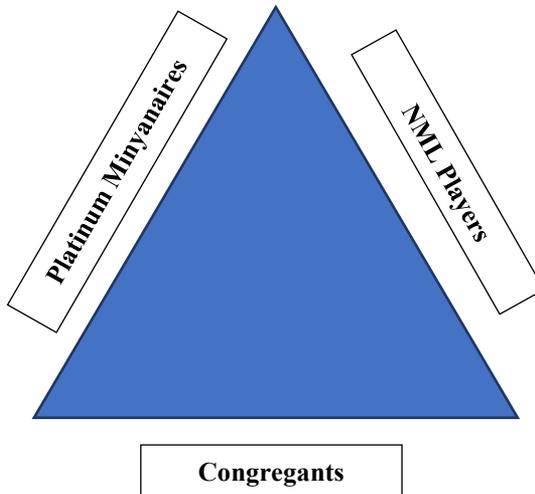
News and Notes from the NML

A new National Minyan League handbook has just been created. It explains the concept of the NML, the make up of the league, the scoring system, the daily procedures, service times and other details associated with this initiative. Below are some excerpts. If you would like to see the entire guide, please email me at inhaber@telusplanet.net or pick up a copy at the synagogue office.

More importantly, please consider joining this meaningful, important and fun league as a way of performing a mitzvah. We have several teams that are looking for more members for either their morning or afternoon shift. Whatever your availability, we can find the perfect team for you. It takes one hour or less a month. Thank you to the new players who joined in the past month. We look forward to your dedication with this venture.

Concept

When Harvey Silverstone and Cantor Russell Jayne designed this program, they envisioned a triangle made up of NML players, the congregants coming to say Kaddish and “the regulars” who attend to help achieve minyans for their fellow congregants— who we now refer to as the Platinum Minyanaires.



The idea was that at each weekday service, if three NML team players attended, along with the congregants saying Kaddish and members of their families, joined by three or so Platinum Minyanaires (our regular attendees), a minyan could be achieved. To encourage participation and to make the concept more fun and appealing, Harvey set the program up as a “fantasy sports league”. All we asked was that each team attend

weekday services once each month, sending three “players” to the morning and three to the evening services.

Teams were formed, each with a team captain, and nicknames were given to each team. Points are awarded for attending on each team’s monthly assigned day, and at the end of the season, the winning teams in each division receive unique gifts, as appreciation for their participation.

Players

Preferably, each team should be comprised of at least 6-8 players but no more than 12, ensuring the attendance of three team players at each minyan. Of these players, some need to be able to attend the morning service, which typically has lighter attendance on certain days, and others the evening service. **Players can be on more than one team**, if they attend regularly for each of their selected teams. We realize that members are sometimes busy, ill, or out of town and cannot attend even once every month. We just ask that you try your best.

Players can also be on the lookout for new Team members. NML members do not have to be members of the Beth Tzedec since we do provide a service to the community as a whole. Players can join at any time during the year but Susan Inhaber, the NML Commissioner, must be informed so that they can be placed on the official lists.

Captains

Each team is headed by a captain whose job it is to liaise with the NML management team. Their jobs include sending reminders to their teams a few days prior to their assigned monthly date, slotting players in for both the morning and evening service, relaying messages to their team via email regarding special events, recruiting new members and maintaining their roster and informing Susan (inhaber@telusplanet.net) of any changes to the roster on an ongoing basis.

A few days before a team’s appointed day, a reminder email is sent to the captain from the synagogue office. The captain then emails or calls his/her team to arrange who will attend each service on their team’s day. The captains play a vital role in ensuring that team members attend their two assigned services each month.

Platinum Minyanaires

Platinum Minyanaires are not officially part of the NML but we work together to help achieve the required quorum for the daily minyanim. These men and women have been attending services on a fairly regular basis for years. Some come once a week, some more, some almost every day. They do this because they know that it is an important mitzvah to ensure that mourners and people observing a Yahrzeit have a minyan to do so. In the past, we had a contingent of at least 10 to 12 people attending each morning guaranteeing successful minyanim. Unfortunately, as time passes, many of the daily regulars can no longer drive, or attend services on a consistent basis. This is one of the reasons that the NML was created.

Susan Inhaber, NML Commissioner

The House that Jack Built - A Tribute to Jack Edelson ז"ל

by Maxine Fischbein



While it is not the usual practice at Beth Tzedec to eulogize congregants in the pages of Shofar, we are making an exception with the following article about Jack Edelson ז"ל, who passed away last month. As Beth Tzedec's first president, Jack holds a unique place in our history. May his memory always be for a blessing.

During my presidency at Beth Tzedec, I often acknowledged (in the approximate words of Sir Isaac Newton) that those of us privileged enough to serve the congregation "stood on the shoulders of giants."

Sadly, we recently lost one of those giants.

The clergy, staff and lay leadership at Beth Tzedec, and the many congregants who knew and respected Jack Edelson, join his family in mourning the loss of our founding president.

I first met Jack when I covered the story of his company's 50th Anniversary for the *Jewish Free Press* in December 1998. How fortunate I was that our lives continued to intersect in various ways through the nearly two decades that followed.

Jack, who passed away on October 22nd, led by example as a family man, businessman and Jewish communal leader. He garnered a list of impressive accomplishments, many of them at a remarkably young age. As his son Marc said in his memorable eulogy, Jack was, indeed, "larger than life."

At the behest of Canadian Jewish Congress, which he represented locally in the early 1950s, Jack was the founder and president of the Calgary Jewish Community Council, predecessor to today's Calgary Jewish Federation.

Together with former Shaarey Tzedec president Jack Groner, Jack Edelson – president of Beth Israel – hammered out the details of a mid-1980s amalgamation between the two shuls and served as the first president of Beth Tzedec.

That successful merger was but one of the many Jack initiated over a remarkable life, including his marriage to Rose (nee Goldstep) more than 65 years ago. This life-changing decision was made with lightning speed; Jack proposed to his bride within three days of their first date.

In this, and so many other ways, Jack Edelson was a man of action!

The proof is found on a number of fronts from the battlefield to the boardroom of what eventually became Renfrew Thompson Insurance Ltd, the company Jack founded together with Stan Barron after they serendipitously met on a Calgary street close to seven decades ago.

Jack was born in Berlin in 1920. At the time, his father worked as a bouncer in a beer garden frequented by Kaiser Wilhelm. His maternal grandparents had already immigrated to Canada and his immediate family followed the year after Jack was born, thankfully evading the tragedy that befell European Jewry during the Holocaust.

Motivated in great measure by his Jewishness, Jack made a sudden decision in 1939 to enlist and went overseas with the Cape Breton Highlanders. From there, he was transferred to the 1st Armoured Tank Brigade in England and eventually ended up in in 2nd Echelon Headquarters. There, he became president of the largest Sergeants' Mess in the British forces and received his commission in the field in Italy in 1943, moving from the rank of Sergeant Major to Full Lieutenant.

After the war ended in 1945, Jack trained in Ontario with a contingent destined for the Pacific. They weren't deployed and Jack wound up, instead, at National Defense Headquarters in Ottawa, where he was offered the rank of Major.

Deciding against a permanent career in the forces, Jack went to work as a supervisor for Saan Stores, opening retail locations in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. He later worked at the Calgary Stock Exchange where his father eventually became president.

At one point he nearly joined the Haganah (forerunner to the Israel Defense Forces) but his father talked him out of it. Good thing for the insurance industry! On Jack's watch, Renfrew Thompson grew from a one-man operation (when Stan Barron temporarily left the business) to a leading-edge insurance brokerage that Jack referred to in December 1998 as "one of the largest, if not the largest, independent brokers in Canada."

A testament to Jack's devotion to his co-workers and employees was – as his son Marc proudly pointed out – the presence at his father's funeral of treasured colleagues so many years after Jack cut back on his active participation in the company.

"I go around every morning and say hello to every one of them," Jack said in his 1998 JFP interview, likening the ritual to the rounds he used to make

through his own house each evening making sure his children, Marc, Marla and Sharon were okay.

For all the energy and talent Edelson put into his professional pursuits, he contributed – above and beyond the call of duty – to Calgary’s Jewish community. In addition to his service to Beth Israel, Beth Tzedec and Calgary Jewish Community Council, he served as president of the Calgary Hebrew School, B’nai Brith Lodge #816, and the Zionist Organization and co-president for State of Israel Bonds (Calgary) and UJA. While he did all these things out of a sense of duty, and not for the sake of recognition, his efforts were fittingly celebrated at a B’nai Brith Gentlemen’s Dinner, a Beth Tzedec Gentlemen’s Dinner and a Calgary Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner.

Even after stepping back from the day-to-day responsibilities as a professional and community volunteer, Jack continued to work, providing advice and support to professional colleagues; staying abreast of developments in the Jewish community; and mentoring and inspiring others.

It was my privilege to speak often with Jack when I helped to curate and edit *A Joyful Harvest* for the Jewish Historical Society of Southern Alberta, another organization near and dear to his heart. Jack, who was an honorary director of JHSSA, had deep insight into the personal and organizational histories of the Jewish community. I learned a lot from him and had the privilege of writing a chapter about him for the exhibit (2005) and the subsequent book (2007).

By then, I knew about Jack’s major achievements on the Synagogue front. But I came to understand that labour of love in a whole new light as an avid Shul-goer and volunteer. When I became president of Beth Tzedec in 2013, Jack was among the first to offer words of encouragement and advice. I’m sure I speak for every president that followed him when I express gratitude to Jack for his phone calls, suggestions and support over the years. As Rabbi Osadchey pointed out during the funeral, Jack remained curious, connected and contributory as a member of our Past Presidents’ Council, attending meetings and participating as much as he was able.

When I first wrote about Jack in 1998, I described him as “moving with a spring in his step that would be the envy of a much younger man.” He literally took two steps at a time moving between the floors at Renfrew Thompson. It was hard to keep up with him!

While time and illness robbed him of that ability, Jack continued to keep in touch with the people and causes that meant so much to him.

Jack touched so many lives and we were all the better for it, those of us who knew him and even those who did not have that privilege. He once told me "I am lucky in having been able to surround myself with good people. You can't do it alone."

Thanks to Jack Edelson, we were not alone. By continuing to build and strengthen this Shul and this community, we honour his legacy.

Please support our twice daily weekday prayer services.

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4:30pm on November 11th, 18th and 25th



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Congregation on facebook.

Yad Club - Torah Reading Initiative

Beth Tzedec Congregation is pleased to initiate the *Yad Club* intended to encourage congregants to become active Torah readers for our congregation. Learning to read Torah requires dedication and discipline to master the melodies and techniques for reading directly from the sacred scroll.



For those who are successful in this endeavor and complete 14 (The Hebrew numerical equivalent of *Yad*) Torah readings here at Beth Tzedec, the congregation will be honoured to provide special recognition by awarding a personalized *Yad*. For more information contact Cantor Russ at [cantorruss@bethzedec.ca](mailto:cantor russ@bethzedec.ca) or 403-255-8688 ext. 4.

Beth Tzedec Congregation Jewish Film Festival

Don't miss Beth Tzedec's upcoming 17th Annual Jewish Film Festival, opening on Saturday, November 4th and running over three full weekends. From stirring dramas and lighthearted romantic comedies to thought-provoking and captivating documentaries, the festival will feature an exciting and diverse selection of award-winning and critically acclaimed films from Israel and around the world. For full details about this year's lineup of outstanding films and special guests, visit the festival's website at www.CalgaryJewishFilmFestival.com.

Festival Passes may be purchased [online](#) or by calling the Beth Tzedec office at 403-255-8688.

OPENING NIGHT - November 4

Big Sonia - 7:30pm



We're delighted to have Calgary Jewish Federation join us as co-sponsors of our Opening Night Film, the charming and award-winning documentary *Big Sonia*, and thrilled to have the film's co-directors, Leah Warshawski (who happens to be Big Sonia's granddaughter) and Todd Soliday, joining us as special guests that evening.



SPECIAL GUESTS:

Leah Warshawski, Co-Director (Sonia's Granddaughter)
Todd Soliday, Co-Director

CLOSING NIGHT - November 19

THE DR. MARTHA COHEN MEMORIAL SCREENING
Dreaming of a Jewish Christmas - 7:00pm



SPECIAL GUEST:
 Larry Weinstein, Director

Another special guest that you won't want to miss is Larry Weinstein, director of *Dreaming of a Jewish Christmas*, an off-beat, irreverent and entertaining documentary that is part of the Dr. Martha Cohen Memorial Screening.

THE DR. MARTHA COHEN MEMORIAL SCREENING
The Maestro: In Search of the Last Music - 8:20pm

The second film on Closing Night is the powerful and captivating music-themed documentary, *The Maestro: In Search of the Last Music*.



Programs

Lil Faider Scholar-in-Residence Three-Part Lecture Series: *A Hindu View of Life* Wednesdays at 7:00pm

Beth Tzedec Congregation is pleased to announce the selection of the Hindu faith for our fifth year of study and to welcome Professor Tinu Ruparell as our Lil Faider Interfaith Scholar-in-Residence. **RSVP at 403-255-8688 or info@bethtzedec.ca.**

November 8th - *Formations and Foundations*

November 15th - *Nothing is Thrown Away*

November 22nd - *Living Hinduism Today*

Minyan Katan

Shabbat, November 11th - 10:00am

A special minyan for the B'nai Mitzvah Cohort of 2017/18 and their families. All children in grades 5-7 and their families are welcome. For more information, please contact Rabbi Corber at rabbicorber@bethtzedec.ca or 403-255-8688 ext 8.

Koleinu Minyan

Shabbat November 18th - 11:00am

The Koleinu Minyan is an interactive worship and learning experience designed for individuals who are interested in exploring the depth and meaning of Jewish prayer in a relaxed and informal setting. If you want to understand the deeper meaning of prayers or become more familiar with them, this is the place for you. For more information, please contact Rabbi Corber at rabbicorber@bethtzedec.ca or 403-255-8688 ext 8.

20-40s Shabbat Dinner

Friday November 24th - 7:00pm

Join us for a spirited and musical Kabbalat Shabbat (6:00pm) service followed by warm dinner, drinks, smiles and friends. Tickets are \$20 per person and can be purchased by emailing rabbicorber@bethtzedec.ca or by calling 403-255-8688.

Hazak 55+ Presents: ANTIQUES and HEIRLOOMS (AND AUCTION) with Sheldon Smithens

Wednesday, November 29th -12:00pm – 2:00pm

Please join antique collector and auctioneer Sheldon Smithens of *Canadian Pickers* fame. Sheldon will discuss antiques including several treasured items that he has selected from your photographs, provided in advance. If you would like Sheldon to feature your treasure, please email a photograph to donnacaplan@telusplanet.net by November 15th. If your item is chosen, you will be contacted in advance. Sheldon will auction a few special pieces provided by Beth Tzedec, with the proceeds going to the shul. Lunch is served at 12 noon, \$5 per person. RSVP to the synagogue office at 403-255-8688 by Monday, November 27th. For more information, please contact Donna Caplan at 403-271-3066.



Tot Shabbat

Shabbat, November 4th - 10:45am

Parents with young children are invited to a Shabbat service aimed at engaging young minds and turning them on to the magic and majesty of Shabbat.

For more information, please contact Rabbi Corber at rabbicorber@bethtzedec.ca or 403-255-8688 ext 8.

Tot Shabbat Eve

Friday, November 17th - 5:30pm

Members: 0-4 Free, 5-12 \$5.00, 13+ \$10.00

Guests: 0-4 Free, 5-12 \$10.00, 13+ \$20.00

Introduce your little ones to the magic of Kabbalat Shabbat in a relaxed kid-friendly environment. Followed by Shabbat Dinner.

For more information please contact Rabbi Corber at rabbicorber@bethtzedec.ca or 403-255-8688 ext 8. To RSVP contact info@bethtzedec.ca or 403-255-8688.



Lil Faider Interfaith Scholar-in-Residence Professor Tinu Ruparell

Calendar of Events Fall 2017*

November 8, 15, and 22, 2017 - 7:00pm

Three-part lecture: *A Hindu View of Life*

November 8 - *Formations and Foundations*

November 15 - *Nothing is Thrown Away*

November 22 - *Living Hinduism Today*

November 26, 2017- 10:00am (TBC)

Visit to Hindu Temple

December 10, 2017- 10:00am

Brunch and Lecture: *The Ironies of/in Hinduism*

** All event dates are tentative and subject to change*

Ongoing Classes

Keruv (Conversion) Class

Tuesdays 7:00-9:00pm

The Keruv (Conversion) Class is currently underway and welcomes anyone interested in learning about Judaism with a focus on becoming Jewish. For enrollment, contact Rabbi Osadchey at 403-255-8688 or rabbi@bethtzedec.ca.

Shul School

A unique approach to Jewish education

Sundays - 10:00am - NOON Ages 4-9

Shul's cool at Shul School where kids enjoy music, arts and crafts, and much more! Infuse your home and community with a love of Judaism. Your child will learn prayer and blessings, Bible Stories, Holidays, mitzvot, Jewish ethics, Hebrew and more! For more information please contact the Beth Tzedec office at 403-255-8688 or info@bethtzedec.ca.

B'nai Mitzvah Program

Tuesdays - 4:00-5:30pm Ages 10-13

Each student receives personalized instruction and attention. We are committed to making your child's journey toward Jewish adulthood an exciting and memorable experience. Your child will learn to lead Shabbat Prayers, Hebrew reading/comprehension, observance of mitzvot, what it means to become a Jewish adult in 2017 and more! For more information please contact the Beth Tzedec office at 403-255-8688 or info@bethtzedec.ca.

Torat Chaim: The Torah of Life

One Sunday per month For Teens in Grades 8-12

The new project "Torat Chaim" combines practical life-skills training with Jewish learning. It provides practical guidance for navigating real-life issues. Torat Chaim will make you an asset in any workplace, camp, or university campus. Gain experience and wisdom in dealing with difficult issues and creating positive outcomes. The program is led by Rabbi Corber. For more information and to RSVP please contact rabbicorber@bethtzedec.ca or call 403-255-8688 ext. 8.

Mysticism and Meditation

Mondays - 5:00pm

Mysticism and Meditation is a one-hour meditation combined with teachings and insights from the Jewish mystical tradition (Kabbalah and Hassidut). This year will be focused on the multiple dimensions of the Hebrew letters as taught by Rav Yitzhak Ginzburg, a student of Reb Menachem-Mendel Schneerson, the 7th Lubavitcher Rebbe. For more information, please contact Rabbi Corber at rabbicorber@bethtzedec.ca or 403-255-8688 ext 8.



Aaron Cohen

November 4, 2017 · 15 Heshvan 5778

Aaron Jason Cohen, son of Lisa and Rob Cohen, and older brother to Anne, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, November 4, 2017.

Aaron is currently a grade eight student at John Ware School. He is an outgoing, caring person and has a great sense of humor; Aaron loves to make people laugh. He is a talented guitar player and also plays basketball for Socal. Aaron has a keen interest in technology and has a passion for coding and developing apps.

For the past few years, Aaron has been a camper at Camp BB Riback. He enjoys participating in the many activities offered and has made many close friends. He especially loves Shabbat at camp and looks forward to playing his guitar at Havdalah. Aaron feels camp holds a special place in his heart and has chosen to make a donation to the camp for his mitzvah project.

We are extremely proud of Aaron for the dedication he has shown in preparing for his Bar Mitzvah. Mazel Tov!

Makayla Nagy

November 25, 2017 · 7 Kislev 5778

Makayla Jessica Nagy is the daughter of Avram Shteinberg, older sister to Alia Rebecca Shteinberg, younger sister to Elijah Peter Nagy and granddaughter to Donia and Michael Shteinberg. She was born and raised in Calgary, Alberta but her roots lead back to Lithuania and Israel.

Makayla has always been a very unique child, who loves to sing, dance and be extremely active. She grew up playing soccer and taking dance classes. Makayla loves sports and being active in general.

Makayla attends The Calgary Jewish Academy where she has learned the real meaning of Judaism and met the most amazing friends. She is grateful for the amazing help that Beth Tzedec Congregation has provided her to make this day possible.

CONGREGATION FUND**MAZEL TOV**

Claire and Ben Berman, on the occasion of the birth of their great granddaughter Ashley

By Harriet and Lenny Waghelstein

Nat and Harriette Alexander

ROSH HASHANAH GREETINGS

Rabbi Shaul and Bobbie Osadchey

By Janice Middleman

Arlein Chetner and Family

Max Lipsman and Family

By Arlein Chetner

Cheryl and Bob Shiell and Family

By Arlein Chetner and Family

David and Susan Inhaber and Family

By Arlein Chetner and Family

Lorne Pearl and Family

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Stuart Myron and Family

By Arlein Chetner and Family

Lorie Abernethy and Gie Roberts

By Arlein Chetner and Family

Anna Gubler and Family

By Arlein Chetner and Family

Shelley and Mark Markusoff

By Bev and Ralph Orman

SYMPATHY

Leon Cohen and Family, on the loss of his brother Jack Cohen

By Aaron and Sherry Berman and Family

Shelley and Mark Markusoff, on the loss of their mother Haja Rapkowski

By Bev and Ralph Orman

Mark and Sheryl Shilling, on the loss of her mother Marilyn Livergant

By Bernard Florence, Carol Burch and Jonathan Florence

Joel Livergant, on the loss of his mother Marilyn Livergant

By Bernard Florence, Carol Burch and Jonathan Florence

Sharon Cohen and Family, on the loss of her aunt Doris Kaplan

By Aaron and Sherry Berman and Family

Phil and Harriet Libin, on the loss of their daughter Sheryl Ackman

By Shirley Goldberg

Cindy Chetner and Yossi Suissa and Family, on the loss of their son and brother, Elan Suissa

By Stacey, Miriam and Emily Goodman

Roberta Hulmes and Family, on the loss of her mother Doris Kaplan

By Jacques and Lila Mydlarski

Harvey and Wynne Thal, on the loss of her brother Ronald (Ronnie) Calman

By Harriet and Phil Libin

Lisa, Markham, Josh and

Rebecca Silver

Jason Weinstein, on the loss of his father Fred

By Sherri Berman

Rose Edelson and Family, on the loss of her husband, their father and grandfather Jack Edelson

By Evelyn Sheftel Shapiro

Bernard Florence, Carol Burch and Jonathan Florence

Sara Profis and Family, on the loss of her sister Hannah Nahametz

By Evelyn Sheftel Shapiro

Neil Wagner and Family, on the loss of their father

By Leo and Diane Zalmanowitz

and Family

Deborah Yedlin, on the loss of her mother Tova Yedlin

By Leo and Diane Zalmanowitz

and Family

GET WELL

Mort Levitt

By Evelyn Sheftel Shapiro

THANK YOU

Max Lipsman, with appreciation

By Joseph Tappenden

Maxine Fischbein, with appreciation

Arthur and Mary Fishman

David Inhaber, with appreciation

Arthur and Mary Fishman

YOUTH PROGRAMMING**ROSH HASHANAH GREETINGS****Rabbi Joshua, Chloe and Eliana Corber**

By Arlein Chetner and Family

SYMPATHY**Rose Edelson and Family**, on the loss of her husband and their father and grandfather Jack Edelson

By Rhoda Brickell (of Palm Desert CA)

GET WELL**Debby Smolkin**

By Rhoda Brickell (of Palm Desert CA)

CYNGISER FAMILY JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL FUND**MAZEL TOV****Adam and Polina Brener**, on the occasion of the B'nai Mitzvah of Bram, Aiden and Caiya

By Hilda and Lenny Smith and Family

Claire and Ben Berman, on the occasion of the birth of their great granddaughter Ashley

By Reva Faber

ROSH HASHANAH GREETINGS**Maxine Fischbein and Family**

By Arlein Chetner and Family

Mark and Helen Swartz

By Arlein Chetner and Family

SYMPATHY**Deborah Yedlin and Martin Molyneaux**, on the loss of her mother Tova Yedlin

By Hilda and Lenny Smith

Harvey and Wynne Thal on the passing of her brother Ronnie

By Helen and Mark Swartz

Sara and David Profis, on the loss of her sister Hannah Nahamet

By Mark and Helen Swartz

Bev Clark and Family, on the loss of her mother and their grandmother

By Jacques and Lila Mydlarski

THANK YOU**Harvey Cyngiser**, with thanks

By Reva Faber

LEV SHALEM SABBATH and FESTIVAL BOOK FUND**IN MEMORY OF****Norman Wolfman, beloved father**

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By Wilfred Wolfman

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By Wilfred Wolfman

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By Wilfred Wolfman

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By Wilfred Wolfman

Ethel Karner, beloved aunt

By Wilfred Wolfman

Mary Wolfman, beloved aunt

By Wilfred Wolfman

Dr. Jean Ruth Wolfman, beloved sister-in-law

By Wilfred Wolfman

SYMPATHY**Joel Livergant and Family**, on the loss of his mother Marilyn Livergant

By Markham, Lisa, Josh and

Rebecca Silver

Cemetery Entry Code

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RABBI'S TZEDAKAH FUND
ROSH HASHANAH GREETINGS

Lil Faider

By Naomi Hashman

Harriet and Phil Libin and Family

By Naomi Hashman

GET WELL

Mort Levitt

By Naomi Hashman

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By Arthur and Mary Fishman

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By Dr. Stuart and Irene Ross

Walter Moscovitz, with many thanks

By Dr. Stuart and Irene Ross and Family

CANTOR'S DISCRETIONARY FUND
ROSH HASHANAH GREETINGS

Cantor Russell Jayne and Russell Janiger

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SYMPATHY

Rose Edelson and Family, on the loss of her husband, their father and grandfather Jack Edelson

By Jacques and Lila Mydlarski

GET WELL

Debby Smolkin

By Jacques and Lila Mydlarski

THANK YOU

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By Toto and Mort Levitt

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GET WELL

Harriet Libin

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SYMPATHY

Wynne and Harvey Thal

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SYMPATHY

Rose Edelson, on the loss of her husband Jack Edelson

By Lisa, Markham, Josh and Rebecca Silver



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Check the lost and found display in the coat room.

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By Haskel Eisner

Philip Gerald Shapiro, beloved husband

By Evelyn Sheftel Shapiro

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By Evelyn Sheftel Shapiro

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Faige Goldman, beloved grandmother

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By Fran Sheftel Kolinsky

Sabine Joffe, beloved sister—in-law

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Kristen Joffe

**Rebecca Weitzman, beloved
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in-law**

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For All Family Members:

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By Evelyn Sheftel Shapiro

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By Cheryl Zack

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Fanny Glow, beloved mother

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- * a spiritual comfort zone for meditation, contemplation, prayer
- * an opportunity for regular, meaningful Torah study in a relaxed environment
- * a venue for learning Jewish skills – how to have an aliyah, how to lift and wrap the Torah
- * the place where one fulfills the mitzvah saying kaddish for a loved one during the period of mourning or on yahrzeit
- * a source of spiritual meaning and connection in our lives – the feeling of satisfaction that comes from being part of the “community” (of 10 or more) that makes communal Jewish prayer possible

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BTZ Hanukkah Party

December 17, 2017

12:00pm-3:00pm

**Enjoy latkes, sufganiyot,
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