



October 2018
Tishrei-Heshvan 5779



CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS

Monday October 1st

9:00am Shemini Atseret Services
 7:00pm Simchat Torah Celebration
 Office Closed

Tuesday October 2nd

9:00am Simchat Torah Services
 Office Closed

Wednesday October 3rd

7:00pm BTZ Board Meeting
(Members Welcome)

Thursday October 4th

6:30pm Keruv Class

Friday October 5th

Candle Lighting: 6:46pm
 TORAH: BERESHIT

Shabbat October 6th

9:00am Shabbat Services
 9:00am Bar Mitzvah
 Caleb Haber

Shabbat Ends: 7:52pm

Monday October 8th

9:00am Services
 Office Closed

Tuesday October 9th

4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Classes

Thursday October 11th

6:30pm Keruv Class

Friday October 12th

Candle Lighting: 6:31pm
 TORAH: NOAH

Shabbat October 13th

9:00am Shabbat Service
 9:00am Bar Mitzvah
 Jordan Horwitz

Shabbat Ends: 7:37pm

Sunday October 14th

10:00am Shul School

Tuesday October 16th

4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Classes
 7:00pm Tzed Talks

Thursday October 18th

12:00pm Hazak 55+
 6:30pm Keruv Class

Friday October 19th

Candle Lighting: 6:16pm
 TORAH: LEKH LEKHA

Shabbat October 20th

9:00am Shabbat Service
 Shabbat Ends: 7:23pm

Sunday October 21st

10:00am Shul School
 10:00am Lil Faider Scholar-in-Residence

Tuesday October 23rd

4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Classes

Thursday October 25th

6:30pm Keruv Class

Friday October 26th

Candle Lighting: 6:03pm
 TORAH: VAYERA

Shabbat October 27th

9:00am Shabbat Service
 Shabbat Morning Lil Faider
 Scholar-in-Residence Special Guest
 Bishop William McGrattan
 Shabbat Ends: 7:10pm

Sunday October 28th

10:00am Shul School
 10:00am B'nai Mitzvah Windows

Tuesday October 30th

4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Classes

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Rabbinic Reflections

Gratitude: A Virtue for All Seasons

The beginning of October roughly coincides with the start of the Hebrew month of Cheshvan, known as “Mar (or bitter) Cheshvan” because it is the only month on the Jewish calendar without a holiday. (However, I have never heard any clergy consider Cheshvan as bitter since we actually enjoy the respite from the holiday season!). Although there is an absence of specific days of celebration, October presents us with a wonderful opportunity to embrace the virtue of gratitude for both the abundance and beauty of nature that is now waning and for those important people in our lives who have enriched us with love and encouragement. The holiday of Sukkot reminds us of the fragility of life and turns our attention from the superficial pursuit of material things to the building of enduring relationships. The celebration of Thanksgiving reinforces the essential virtue of gratitude as an antidote to self-centeredness.

Gratitude is the cornerstone for the building of healthy human relationships. At its most fundamental level, it recognizes the appreciation for the love, support and honor that exists between parent and child. When sincerely and continuously expressed, it serves as a unifying bond and instills loyalty in the family. When broadened to include teachers and leaders, gratitude strengthens communal institutions and anchors people in the traditions of the past as it raises their hope for the future.

The presence of gratitude points to God as the ultimate focus of our thanksgiving. The ancient rabbis taught that even in a spiritually perfected world where virtuous conduct was the norm, prayers and psalms of thanksgiving to God would remain forever. How great, then, is the need for gratitude in a world where darkness and suffering threaten to penetrate every corner of human existence!

I encourage you to take a fresh look at the people and institutions that are important in your life and to express gratitude for the blessings that you receive from them. Let me use this opportunity to offer my profound

gratitude to Bobbie, my family, friends, and members of the Beth Tzedec family who add daily to the richness and joy of my life and my work. And, may God, who continues to bless us all with wondrous kindnesses, receive our praise morning and evening.

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey

Leo & Goldie Sheftel Rabbinical Chair

Please return your filled boxes to the BTZ office.



Project 146

ה' שומר את-גרים, יתום ואלמנה יעודד...

Adonai protects the stranger and supports the orphan and widow...

(Psalm 146)

Project 146 is our synagogue's program to actively encourage every household to perform one act of *tzedakah* and *gemilut hasadim* (loving-kindness) in 5778. The inaugural year is dedicated to Sam Switzer^{z"l} whose commitment to helping the needy remains an inspiration to all. If you didn't receive your **Project 146** Tzedekah box in the mail, please find one in the synagogue lobby on the display table.

The funds collected will be used to further the social justice projects of Beth Tzedec.

Your Mitzvah Opportunities

AgeCare Glenmore

www.agecare.ca

Boys and Girls Club of Calgary

www.boysandgirlsclubsofcalgary.ca

Calgary Food Bank

www.calgaryfoodbank.com

Chinook Care Centre

www.intercarealberta.com

Habitat for Humanity

www.habitatsouthernab.ca

Heritage Park Historical Village

www.heritagepark.ca

Jewish Family Service Calgary

www.jfsc.org

The Mustard Seed

www.theseed.ca

Trinity Lodge Retirement Residence

www.verveseniorliving.com

YMCA Calgary

www.ymcacalgary.org



Cantor's Notes



Now that we are through the gates of a new year, and the Holidays are behind us, the thoughts of most Cantors begin to turn to what musical advances they can bring to their communities to help pass the time until Hanukkah arrives. A significant part of this usually involves updating and refurbishing the storehouse of synagogue tunes, and many Cantors consider this almost a sacred, if somewhat thankless duty. Why tinker with what the community already knows and appreciates? Why run the risk of disturbing the prayer habits of the congregants?

Well, for one, Rabbinic tradition admonishes us, *al ta'as tefilatecha keva* (don't allow your prayer to become fixed). A new melody can illuminate some neglected facet of our ancient words. Also, why should the vast majority of our musical tradition be restricted to melodies born out of the Jewish experience of Eastern Europe over a century and a half ago? I have always held that no art style is eternal. Each generation has to develop its own forms of musical and artistic expression. Yet, in many ways, when it's time to enter the synagogue, we are asked to turn off our musical sophistication and acclimate ourselves to music, which although old and familiar, is no more the essence of what it means to be Jewish than that of our own time.

Now, please don't think that I am attacking "Tradition". As a Cantor, a part of my role is to help preserve our tradition and pass it on to the next generation. However, the word "Tradition" can be very misleading when applied to the music of the synagogue. Of whose tradition are we speaking and in what age? Is the tradition of the nineteenth century Hasidic shtetl the same tradition as the synagogue in which the Jews of Rome worship? Even if we confine ourselves to Eastern European traditions, was the tradition of the *shneider-schul* (tailors' synagogue) in Rzeszow the same as that of the *katzev-schul* (butcher's synagogue) which stood not even ten yards away? Decidedly not, each had its own tunes and its own style of worshiping. In fact, Israeli ethnomusicologists have isolated and catalogued over seventy different and authentic musical prayer traditions which have developed over the long centuries

of our dispersion, and it would be almost impossible to catalogue the hundreds of variations within these traditions which developed within each individual community.

In truth, for us as North American Jews in the 21st Century, “Tradition” must include all traditions, the good, the bad, the authentic, and even the spurious. Everything that represents a time, a place, or a style in the collective Jewish experience must be a part of our musical vocabulary, and it is our duty as Cantor and worshipers, together, to continue to add to and explore that “Tradition”. Some of the old may fall away and be replaced by the new, but in the long term, our prayer experience will be reinvigorated, replenished, and refreshed.

Cantor Russell Jayne

Norman & Beulah Martin Cantorial Chair



If you would like to read Torah, Haftarah or lead services please contact Cantor Russ at cantorruss@bethzedec.ca or 403-255-8688 Ext 4.

Synagogue Decorum on Shabbat and Festivals

The Ritual Committee seeks to create a sacred setting for worship and thanks you for respecting the following customs:

- Men are expected to wear a *kippah* within the sanctuary while women may choose to do so.
- Both men and women are expected to wear a head covering while on the *bimah*.
- Please refrain from chewing gum, eating, drinking or excessive talking in the sanctuary.
- Photography is prohibited in the Beth Tzedec building on Shabbat and Festivals, as is the use of cell phones and other electronic devices.



Through the President's Lens

A Message from David Inhaber

Shanah Tovah and G'mar Chatimah Tovah to all our congregants. By now I trust that you have heard from one or more members of our lay leadership team who have once again made a concerted effort to share Rosh Hashanah greetings with as many congregants as possible, on the telephone or right here in person at Beth Tzedec.

As Rabbi Osadchey suggested in his New Year sermons, some new year traditions and customs are not unique to Judaism. The celebration of a new year brings new ideas and new agenda items for all of us to consider. Often, those celebrating the secular New Year express these ideas and intentions as New Year resolutions.

In past sermons, Rabbi O has stated that resolutions, based on the odds, never seem to get fulfilled. He suggested other practices for the development of goals and objectives. I take this to heart when considering the agenda items of our Synagogue board. Many of these items are rooted in the comments and ideas that so many of you share with me, not only during the High Holidays, but all year through.

Over the summer, I shared with you some of the initiatives the Board is considering for the coming year. At the top of the list are the challenges we face regarding our physical plant, in particular our aging roof. While we are patching and repairing for now, the need for longer term planning for the building has morphed into a bigger and even more important discussion regarding our Synagogue's strategic direction.

Once we have ensured the safety of congregants and looked after the immediate challenges posed by our aging building, we must turn our attention to all the wonderful things we want to do within our Shul which will, in turn, dictate our building needs.

This once again underscores the need for a proper strategic plan that takes into account our congregants' educational, spiritual, and pastoral needs in order to promote the best possible expression of Conservative Jewish living within our Synagogue, our community and our homes.

A well-thought-out plan will help us to decide how best to utilize, maintain and enhance our Synagogue building in the long run.

We are moving forward with necessary repairs to our roof while thoroughly assessing current and future needs at Beth Tzedec. At our September meeting, your board of directors approved an update to the Building Reserve Study completed 16 years ago. Once we carefully assess anticipated needs for the next 10 – 15 years, we will be better able to forecast future expenditures and the kind of building reserves we will need.

Vice President Lorne Pearl has agreed to Chair our Strategic Planning Committee which will encompass the work of previous committees, bringing together veteran and rookie volunteers who will consider our current and anticipated Synagogue and

community demographics. Some of the areas we will be exploring include short and long-term financial security, youth and family engagement, diversification of programming, facility management, and leadership and volunteer development.

As our strategic planning process continues to unfold, we will be reaching out to you for your valued input, beginning with a streamlined High Holidays survey. This will be followed, later in the year, by a more detailed questionnaire that will help to inform and guide our long-range planning process.

Lorne and I urge all congregants to share observations and constructive comments on both surveys so that we can be sure your Shul leadership gathers a complete and accurate snapshot of congregants' current needs as well as your wishes and dreams for the future of Beth Tzedec. We will, of course, share survey results with you in future *Shofar* issues.

In addition to gathering congregant input on surveys, the strategic planning committee will most likely arrange meetings with various focus groups across the congregational spectrum, so please keep your eyes open for opportunities to chat with us.

Todah rabah to our previous strategic planning chair, Gregory Davis, and to all those who provided him with initial input. Lorne Pearl will look forward to consolidating previous findings, conducting further research, reporting his committee's findings and bringing recommendations forward to the congregation.

While we are looking after the business end of running our Shul, I encourage everyone to play a role when it comes to ritual participation. Please join us when you can for Shabbat and Holiday services as well as our twice-daily services. Whether you take the leap of joining a National Minyan League Team or drop by periodically, it is a bonus for us all, especially those congregants who wish to say Kaddish for their loved ones.

We have a proud history behind us and a very bright future ahead of us as we continue to build our congregation. Our clergy, executive director, staff and lay leaders are immensely grateful to all our congregants for your continued and generous support.

Speaking of our clergy and staff, I thank them, on behalf of the extended Synagogue family, for the wonderful services, sermons and programs throughout the High Holidays and all year through.

G'mar Chatimah Tovah and Mo'adim L'Simcha as we celebrate Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah. See you at Shul and in the Sukkah! In the meantime, if you have any questions or concerns, please know ... I'm just a phone call away at 403-998-3283.

David Inhaber
President



Dr. Michael Duggan and Bishop William McGrattan to Launch Study of Christianity

We are excited to announce that Dr. Michael Duggan, a renowned Christian scholar from Calgary, and Roman Catholic Bishop William McGrattan will introduce us to the Christian faith during the month of October. The opening lecture will take place on October 21, 2018 at 10:00am with Dr. Michael Duggan, Professor of Catholic Studies and Theology, speaking about *“Christianity: From its Jewish Origins to its Diverse Expressions in the 21st Century.”*



In an historic first, Bishop McGrattan will attend Shabbat services at Beth Tzedec, deliver the D’var Torah, and then present a lecture on Catholicism following the Kiddush luncheon.

The full calendar of Lil Faider Scholar-in-Residence Programs, which features visits to Anglican, Lutheran, United and Unitarian churches, will be available on the Beth

Tzedec website and in brochures at the synagogue.

The Lil Faider Interfaith Scholar-in-Residence program, funded through the generosity of Lil Faider -a tireless advocate for interfaith relations- is committed to increasing religious literacy as an antidote to intolerance, prejudice, and conflict between people and nations. Ignorance of others’ religious

beliefs and practices leads to stereotyping and misinformation. On the other hand, knowledge about other religions' basic beliefs and practices is essential to creating authentic and enduring interfaith relations.

Lil Faider Interfaith Scholar-in-Residence programs are complimentary. Everyone is welcome!

MINYAN MATTERS

- * 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

**Daily minyan at Beth Tzedec
is all this and more**

ALL ARE WELCOME

For more information, contact Cantor Russ at
403-255-8688 ext 4 or CantorRuss@bethtzedec.ca

Prayer Service Times

Morning Services: Monday-Friday 7:45am
Saturday, Sunday and Stat Holidays 9:00am

Evening services: Daily at 6:00pm



Nominations Committee

Ask not what your Shul can do for you!

As past president of Beth Tzedec Congregation, one of my most important responsibilities is to chair the nominations process, ensuring succession and continuity of the lay leadership.

This means that over the coming months, in the lead up to our June AGM and elections, I'll be speaking with many congregants about sharing their time and talent in ways that impact the present and future of our Shul.

Before you consider ducking and covering or disappearing into the witness protection program, I can assure you that playing a lay leadership role at Beth Tzedec is both a privilege and a pleasure. Over the many years that I have served in one capacity or another, I have witnessed over and over again how loyal, generous and engaged our congregants can be. We have wonderful, very devoted followers. What we also need are more leaders . . . individuals across the breadth and depth of the congregation willing to step up and onto our various teams, our board of directors and our executive.

Over Rosh Hashanah, Rabbi Osadchey shared a very compelling D'var Torah from the bimah in which he urged all of us to get beyond relationships with our Shul that are strictly transactional. He challenged us to bring ourselves to the table, offering our best talents toward making Beth Tzedec all it can be.

We need people who are willing to help the Shul either on an ongoing or project basis. If governance is your thing, I'd like to speak with you about opportunities on the board of directors. If you like a shorter-term commitment – a project with a beginning, middle and end – we have opportunities on various teams.

What kinds of skills and interests are we looking for? We need folks who are passionate about all kinds of things including (though by no means limited to) the following:

- Cultural and Social Programming
- Family and Youth Education and Programming
- Adult Education
- Ritual Practices
- Financial Planning
- Strategic Planning
- Human Resources
- Membership Development and Retention
- Hospitality
- Welcoming Newcomers
- Volunteer Development
- Pastoral Support
- Israel Programming
- Interfaith and Intercultural Outreach
- Tikkun Olam

And the list goes on . . .

While we are currently blessed with a president, board of directors, executive, chairs and volunteers who work hard on behalf of the congregation, we always need fresh perspectives and ideas. We are looking for enthusiastic and skilled volunteers who can help take Beth Tzedec to a whole new level.

Nominations forms are provided to all congregants when information about our June AGM goes out in the spring. But why wait for spring? Do it now! If you would like more information on ways to become involved at Beth Tzedec, please contact me at 403-616-0320 or maxinef18@shaw.ca. I'll work with you, our clergy, our executive director and various team leaders to help you find the best possible fit.

Looking forward to hearing from you and volunteering with you at Beth Tzedec!

May you and yours be sealed in the Book of Life for a happy, healthy and meaningful year. Mo'adim l'simcha!

Maxine Fischbein,
Past President and Nominations Chair



As you probably know, the National Minyan League is the “featured group for September 2019” in the United Synagogue for Conservative Judaism Calendar, for 5779-5780. USCJ requested photos be submitted, based on the following theme -*A dynamic and authentic Judaism*- and our NML surely is an example of these qualities.

We are all so proud of the success of the NML, but especially so are our co-founders, Harvey Silverstone and Cantor Russell Jayne.

S: Harvey, how did you come up with the idea for the NML?

H: When I noticed that we were missing daily Minyanim quite often, I thought we needed to modernize our approach, and decided to add a “fantasy sports league” theme to our program. We created teams of six participants each, and each team had responsibility to attend both morning and evening services one day each month. The more teams we developed, the more days were covered each month. We have a very competitive membership, and as soon as someone heard that their friend was on an NML team, they wanted to start their own team! Soon, we had 20 teams competing in three divisions, all running to be in first place, and a chance to win the Championship.

S: Of all the new ideas that you developed, which one surprised you most?

H: Without a doubt, everyone responded positively to the clever nicknames that many teams selected. It still brings a smile to my face when I hear that *The Kibbitzers*, *The Menches in the Benches*, and *The Shayna Punims* are leading their divisions!

Kudos to Harvey, and especially to Cantor Jayne, who continues to play an integral role in the growth and success of the National Minyan League. Of course, this could not happen without our captains and our many players - some new and some who have been members since we started four years ago. May you all go from strength to strength.

Susan Inhaber,
NML Commissioner



Some of our National Minyan League Members

Photo courtesy of Ron Switzer



The Beth Tzedec Congregation National Minyan League is featured in the USCJ 5779 Calendar!

To order your calendar, go to the USCJ website at www.uscj.org and follow the link near the middle of the homepage.



5779-5780
Jewish Calendar

SEPTEMBER 2018 - OCTOBER 2019

Shemini Atzeret Services**Monday, October 1st - 9:00am (includes Yizkor)**

This lesser known Biblical holiday is observed following Sukkot and focuses upon assembling the people for prayer, reflection, and remembering our loved ones.

Simchat Torah Celebration and Siddur Ceremony**Monday, October 1st - 7:00pm**

Celebrate the reading of the concluding verses of the Torah with the Seven Hakafot (processions), take a "Torah Tour" with a fully unrolled scroll, and enjoy music, dancing, and refreshments. Students in the B'nai Mitzvah Program will be presented with their own Siddurim.

The University of Calgary Cumming School of Medicine and Beth Tzedec Congregation Present Tzed Talks - Confused about Cannabis?**Tuesday, October 16th - 7:00pm****Beth Tzedec Congregation**

As Canada moves to legalize the use of cannabis on October 17th, many questions remain about its impact on our health and well-being. A distinguished panel of experts will address the government's cannabis policies, physical and mental health issues pertaining to adolescent usage, and substance abuse issues. This is an excellent opportunity to be informed about cannabis and to ask questions of the panelists. The event is free and open to the public. Parents and teens are especially welcome to attend. Register via eventbrite: <https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/confused-about-cannabis-tickets-49718471286>

Lil Faider Scholar-in-Residence - Brunch and Opening Lecture**Sunday, October 21st - 10:00am****Beth Tzedec Congregation**

Christianity: From its Jewish Origins to its Diverse Expressions in the 21st Century by Dr. Michael Duggan. RSVP to info@bethtzedec.ca or 403-255-8688. Everyone welcome!

Lil Faider Scholar-in-Residence**Saturday, October 27th****Shabbat Services begin at 9:00am****Beth Tzedec Congregation**

Bishop William McGratten, Catholic Diocese, will present the D'var Torah and a lecture following Kiddush lunch.

The University of Calgary
Cumming School of Medicine
 and
Beth Tzedec Congregation
 Present
Tzed Talks
Medical Lecture Series

Confused about Cannabis?

Join **Dr. Eddy Lang (Dep't Head-Emergency Medicine and Scientific Director-Emergency Strategic Clinical Network)** and our expert panelists in an engaging discussion for adults, parents, and youth on the eve of legalization

Fiona Clement, PhD studies health services research, health economics and health policy. Her expertise includes advising on cannabis policy

Paul Arnold, MD, PhD is a child and adolescent psychiatrist and director of the Mathison Centre for Mental Health Research & Education

Rebecca Haines-Saah, PhD co-leads the O'Brien Institute for Public Health's Population Health and Prevention Interest Group. Her research focuses on adolescent mental health and substance use

Tuesday, October 16th - 7:00pm

Free and open to the public.

Location: Beth Tzedec Congregation 1325 Glenmore Trail SW, Calgary
Free Parking behind the building

Register via eventbrite: <https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/confused-about-cannabis-tickets-49718471286>





Caleb Haber

October 6, 2018 · 27 Tishrei 5779

Caleb Page Sholomenko Haber, son of Mandy Smith-Haber (Calgary) and Brandon Haber (Phoenix), and older brother to Zane Haber, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on October 6, 2018. Caleb was born in Scottsdale, Arizona, and relocated with his mother and brother to Calgary in 2014. Upon arrival, Caleb attended Colonel Walker School and now attends Willow Park School, which is an arts centred learning program.

Caleb is a dynamic young man who loves the pursuit of knowledge, sports, arts, and reading. You can often find Caleb pursuing his passion of boxing or reading a great book. He also enjoys a good video game and time outdoors with his friends.

Caleb has been working hard in preparation for his Bar Mitzvah, which has been a meaningful and important experience for him.

While Caleb attends Willow Park School, he is involved in our Jewish community through attending Camp BB every summer and nurturing the lifelong friendships he has developed from there. Caleb is looking forward to participating in BBYO and other Jewish youth organizations and programs in the future, and independently seeks more knowledge surrounding his Jewish heritage and faith.

Caleb is a compassionate and loyal friend who always has time for those in need. He also has an amazing sense of humor, and loves to make people happy.

Caleb is passionate about helping others and his Mitzvah project for his Bar Mitzvah is “Knocking out Hunger” in which Caleb has raised funds to support local Calgary shelters in providing food to the homeless.

Life Cycle Events In Memoriam

Izzy Feldman, husband of Louise Feldman, father of Sam (Cindy) Feldman, Ellen (Adam) Wygladala and Laura Grossman. Izzy passed away on September 14, 2018. The funeral was held on September 17, 2018.

Baby Naming

Mazel tov to parents Courtenay Fishman and Joshua Dorsey and grandmother Rosa Fishman on the baby naming of Flya Dot Dorsey on September 11, 2018.

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@bethzedec.ca.

REGISTRATION OPEN

BTZ Shul School (Ages 4-9)

Starting Sunday, September 16, 2018 at 10:00am

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. Contact info@bethzedec.ca or 403-255-8688.

BTZ B'nai Mitzvah Classes (Ages 10-13)

Starting Tuesday, September 25, 2018 at 4:00pm

We are committed to making your child's journey toward Jewish adulthood an exciting and memorable experience. Contact info@bethzedec.ca or 403-255-8688.

Please support our twice daily weekday prayer services.

Prayer Service Times

Morning Services: Monday-Friday 7:45am
Saturday, Sunday and Stat Holidays 9:00am

Evening services: Daily at 6:00pm

TRIBUTES and DONATIONS**CONGREGATION FUND****MAZEL TOV**

Claude Oppenheim, on the occasion of the birth of his newest grandchild, Roni By Reva Faber

ROSH HASHANAH GREETINGS

Rabbi Shaul and Bobbie Osadchey

By Janice Middleman

Max Lipsman and Family

By Janice Middleman

SYMPATHY

Cheryl and Bob Shiell, on the loss of her sister and his sister-in-law Gail Gold By Steve Belway and Tamara Agasi

Lynn Groberman (of Edmonton AB), on the loss of her husband

Lionel Groberman

By Ralph and Sheila Gurevitch

Emanuel Cohen, on the loss of his brother

By Evelyn Sheftel Shapiro

CYNGISER FAMILY JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL FUND**MAZEL TOV**

Sid and Bronia Cyngiser, on the occasion of the birth of their great grandson

By Milt and Maxine Fischbein

Francie Cyngiser (of Edmonton AB), on the occasion of the birth of her grandson

By Milt and Maxine Fischbein

Norman Ross (of Halifax NS), on the occasion of his special birthday

By Wylma and Irwin Freedman

Leonard Numerow, on the occasion of his special birthday

By Wylma and Irwin Freedman

LEV SHALEM SABBATH & FESTIVAL BOOK FUND**IN MEMORY OF**

Itta Bronstein, beloved grandmother

By Wilfred Wolfman

Joseph Wolfman, beloved brother

By Wilfred Wolfman

Ethel Karner, beloved aunt

By Wilfred Wolfman

Israel Bronstein, beloved uncle

By Wilfred Wolfman

Eunice, Mel and Sherri Ruth Bloom, beloved mother, father and sister

By Jaclyn, Moe and Shayna and Lisa and Myron Bloom-Korol

MACHZOR BOOK FUND**MAZEL TOV**

Phil and Ruth Ullman, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary

By Jaclyn, Moe and Shayna Bloom and Lisa and Myron Bloom-Korol

ETZ HAYIM BOOK FUND**IN MEMORY OF**

Eunice, Mel and Sherri Ruth Bloom, beloved mother, father and sister

By Jaclyn, Moe and Shayna Bloom and Lisa and Myron Bloom-Korol

RABBI'S TZEDAKAH FUND**ROSH HASHANAH GREETINGS**

Rabbi Shaul and Bobbie Osadchey

By Sheila and Ralph Gurevitch

Therese Nagler

SYMPATHY

Shoshana Ofer and Family, on the loss of her husband Eliezer Ofer

By Naomi Hashman

CANTOR'S DISCRETIONARY FUND**ROSH HASHANAH GREETINGS**

Cantor Russell Jayne and Russell

Janiger

By Sheila and Ralph Gurevitch

Therese Nagler

THANK YOU

Cantor Russell Jayne, with appreciation

By Max Feldman, Chair, Jewish Family Service Calgary

Yahrzeit Fund**Sarah Smith, beloved grandmother**

By Stan and Carey Smith

Molly (Potter) Kline, beloved grandmother

By Renee Saltman

Ida Zaitlin, beloved mother

By Brian Zaitlin

Goldie Sheftel, beloved mother

By Harriet and Phil Libin

Ethel Dorfman, beloved mother

By Elaine Roberts

Aneta Switzer, beloved mother

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Clara Rajesky, beloved mother

By Irwin and Hope Rajesky

Regina Ullman, beloved mother

By Phil Ullman

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By Norman Steinberg and Family

Dorothy Steinberg, beloved aunt

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By Beatrice Yuffe

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By Beatrice Yuffe

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By Philip and Harriet Libin

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Office Hours

Monday - Thursday 8:30am - 4:30pm
 Friday 8:30am - 3:30pm



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 Saturday, Sunday and Stat Holidays 9:00am

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