



May 2022
Nisan-Iyyar 5782



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CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS

Sunday May 1st

10:00am Fresser Club
10:00am Shul School
10:30am Schmooze School

Monday May 2nd

6:30pm Keruv Class

Tuesday May 3rd

4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Classes

Wednesday May 4th

7:00pm BTZ Board Meeting (*Members Welcome*)

Thursday May 5th

3:30pm Homework Club

Friday May 6th

5:30pm Family Shabbat Dinner
6:00pm Live Streaming Service
Shabbat Candle Lighting: 8:48pm
TORAH: KEDOSHIM

Shabbat May 7th

9:00am Live Streaming Shabbat Service
10:00am Learners' Minyan
6:00pm Live Streaming Service
Shabbat Ends: 10:09pm

Monday May 9th

6:30pm Keruv Class

Tuesday May 10th

4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Classes
6:30pm Jews and Messianism

Wednesday May 11th

4:00pm Teen Hang with BBYO

Thursday May 12th

3:30pm Homework Club
7:00pm Hebrew School but Better

Friday May 13th

6:00pm Live Streaming Service
Shabbat Candle Lighting: 8:59pm
TORAH: EMOR

Shabbat May 14th

9:00am Live Streaming Shabbat Service
9:00am Bar Mitzvah
Matthew Kislik

6:00pm Live Streaming Service
Shabbat Ends: 10:22pm

Sunday May 15th

10:00am Fresser Club
10:00am Shul School

Monday May 16th

6:30pm Keruv Class

Tuesday May 17th

4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Classes
6:30pm Jews and Messianism

Thursday May 19th

3:30pm Homework Club
5:00pm Lag Ba'Omer Fest

Friday May 20th

6:00pm Live Streaming Service
Candle Lighting: 9:09pm
TORAH: BEHAR

Shabbat May 21st

9:00am Live Streaming Shabbat Service
6:00pm Live Streaming Service
Shabbat Ends: 10:35pm

Monday May 23rd

OFFICE CLOSED

Tuesday May 24th

4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Classes
6:30pm Jews and Messianism

Wednesday May 25th

4:00pm Teen Hang with BBYO

Thursday May 26th

3:30pm Homework Club
5:00pm Multi-Gen Challah Braid
7:00pm Hebrew School but Better

Friday May 27th

Candle Lighting: 9:18pm
6:00pm Live Streaming Service
TORAH: BEHUKKOTAI

Shabbat May 28th

9:00am Live Streaming Shabbat Service
9:00am Bat Mitzvah
Hilda Feldman
6:00pm Live Streaming Service
Shabbat Ends: 10:46pm

Sunday May 29th

10:00am Fresser Club
10:00am Shul School
10:30am Schmooze School

Tuesday May 31st

4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Classes
6:30pm Jews and Messianism

NEW SERVICE TIMES

Morning Services:

8:00am

Mondays and Thursdays

9:00am

All other days

Evening Services:

6:00pm

*Please support our twice-daily
weekday prayer services.*

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Rabbi Cantor's Corner



In every country and among every people, music attests to national character and national ideals. The rhythms, harmonies, melodies, and poetry of music relate to and help to define personal characteristics, social customs and rituals, national religion, as well as national and personal identity. Most of today's societies have had hundreds or thousands of years to develop a national music. The State of Israel has had only since 1948 to assert itself as a political, social, and cultural entity in a fast-moving world. In many ways, the history of Israeli music reflects the broad struggles of that young country.

The early history of music in Israel was determined by two major forces: the Zionist movement, whose participants encouraged the creation and dissemination of Israeli "folk" music; and the political struggle against fascism, which led many European-born musicians to flee to the Holy Land.

Jewish immigrants to Palestine brought with them music of their various host countries. The leaders of the Zionist movement sought to inspire and unite these new *olim* (immigrants) with a common cultural identity. To that end, Zionist musicians composed hundreds of short and simple folk songs for dissemination among the immigrant communities and among Jews abroad. The songs' lyrics spoke of the experience of living in the Holy Land, from stories about the agricultural cycle to lullabies to stories of love. Their musical qualities combined the sounds of European music with hallmarks of the "exotic" such as minor modes, the Yemenite trill, and Arabic instruments. Many of these songs are still sung today throughout the Jewish community; among the most well-known is the love song "*Erev Shel Shoshanim*" ("Evening of Lillies").

The folk tradition dovetailed into a new form of national popular music, represented above all by Naomi Shemer. From the 1960s to the 1980s, Shemer sang of the uniqueness of the land of Israel. Her song "*Yerushalayim Shel Zahav*" ("Jerusalem of Gold"), composed just before the Six Day War of 1967, spoke of Jews' longing for Jerusalem. After Jerusalem's unification, Shemer famously modified the lyrics to reflect Israel's accomplishments in the war.

Israel also has cultivated a rich tradition of classical European music. The Palestine Orchestra was founded in 1936 by Bronislaw Huberman, who anticipated the coming war against the Jewish people in Europe and took scores of other Jewish musicians from Europe with him to Palestine. The formation of the orchestra was a distinctly political move: Huberman stated that his goal was to produce a "materialization of the Zionist culture in the fatherland." After the creation of the State of Israel, the orchestra changed its name to the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Classically trained Jewish artists from Israel and abroad, Koussevitsky, Bernstein, Heifetz, Rubinstein, Arrau, and many others, were naturally drawn to participate in the orchestra's activities from its inception. It is no coincidence that the Philharmonic's first recording project was of symphonies of Mahler, a Jewish composer. Together with music departments in Israel's various universities and institutions, such as the Jerusalem Music Center, the Israel Philharmonic continues to cultivate the country's interest in European classical music.

In addition, the Rimon School of Jazz and Contemporary Music, located in a suburb of Tel Aviv, serves as a hothouse for growing a new generation of musicians, creating a unique and contemporary Israeli sound. The school counts among its graduates the popular Achinoam Nini, an Israeli woman of Yemenite descent who spent her childhood in North America.

Today, the population of Israel is divided over its national identity. Some Israelis think that Israel should attempt to be a country like every other, with no distinct religious or cultural identity, while other Israelis think that there is something unique about Israel as the Jewish homeland and that it should not necessarily strive to be like other Western countries. Israeli popular music reflects this struggle. In 1998, the Israeli singer Dana International won the Eurovision Song Contest seeing herself as a representative of Israel to the rest of the world; her music is very much like contemporary European popular music. Singers like Arik Einstein have further developed the musical style of Naomi Shemer, uniting a distinctive Israeli message with a more modern folk-influenced popular idiom.

In addition, within the country, musical styles of *Mizrachi* (Middle Eastern) Jews have long competed with Western sounds. In recent years there has been a crossover in which *Mizrachi*, and even Ethiopian music, has become part of the popular Israeli music scene. Politics, also, is intertwined with the Israeli popular music scene, with lyrics expressing all sides of the debate regarding the conflict with the Palestinians and the stresses of everyday life in a war-torn land.

Music in Israel is an integral part of its national identity, and this view of music as nation-building continues even to this day among Israeli musicians. "We are in the midst of creating a culture", says Nahum Heyman, one of Israel's leading music composers and music historians. He couldn't be more spot-on in his assessment.

So this year, in honour of *Yom Ha'atzmaut* (Israel Independence Day), turn your ears towards the rich, diverse, and all-encompassing music of Israel. Be a part of the musical life of our homeland, and experience how, from the ancient prayer chants of the Levites created some 3,000 years ago, right up to this very day, Israel is recreating the music of our people anew each passing morning. In doing so, we imitate the God of our people who, in the words of our *Siddur* (prayerbook), "delights in the chorus of song", thereby, "giving life to all worlds."

Am Yisrael Chai!!

Rabbi Cantor Russell G. Jayne

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LOOKING FORWARD

A Message from Lorne Pearl

Shalom,

I'm writing this during Chol Hamoed (the intermediary days of Passover) and thinking back to the Seders. I hope you all had Seders full of song, great food and learning. On Erev Pesach, I attended the Seder at Beth Tzedec. It was an amazing feeling to celebrate the holiday with more than 70 congregants. Rabbi Russ led the Seder wonderfully, making the night fly by as he engaged attendees of all ages in person and online. The food was so mouth-watering that I was glad I had also bought an extra takeout meal so that I could continue enjoying the brisket, chicken, and matzo ball soup later in the week.

However, the real highlight for me was something I saw as everyone was arriving for the Seder. As a young family came through the doors, one of their children, maybe seven years old, started racing toward the skylight lounge. I wondered why the youngster would be running and then I saw another kid racing in the opposite direction. The two friends met in a giant hug. In that touching moment, I was reminded how special it is that we are finally greeting one another and celebrating face-to-face.

One of the core values of Beth Tzedec is connecting with each other through Judaism, and there is no denying that it is far more satisfying to make those connections in person. We were slaves to COVID, trapped in our homes, but thanks to the medical and scientific communities, we are beginning to get our freedom back.

Beth Tzedec has been hosting many in-person events as we cautiously open up more fully. We have monthly family Shabbat dinners with 70-90 people. We are looking forward to our first completely in-person Board meeting since the start of the pandemic, where we will be discussing updates to the Synagogue's strategic plan.

While our Zoom prayer services have been a huge success, we are noticing that more and more people are returning to in-person services and we are increasingly able to form onsite minyanim.

Of course we appreciate the bench strength of our National Minyan League teams, and are working on ways to ensure the continued participation of our NML players and lay daveners both online and at in-person services.

We have some great spring programs coming up. Please check out this issue of *Shofar* and our weekly *Shalom Byte* e-newsletter for a full list of enjoyable spring programs at Beth Tzedec.

At the end of our Seders we all said "Next year in Jerusalem", but right now we are also saying "This year at Beth Tzedec!"

I look forward to seeing you at Shul,

Lorne Pearl, President



Beth Tzedec is proud to take part in the Harold Grinspoon Foundation LIFE & LEGACY program, coordinated locally by Calgary Jewish Federation and the Jewish Community Foundation of Calgary. We are working in partnership with organizations throughout the Calgary Jewish community to raise endowment funds through after-lifetime gifts.

Todah rabah to the following individuals and families who have generously committed to after-lifetime gifts that will support our Synagogue in perpetuity:

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Did you know?

The estimated value of LIFE & LEGACY commitments in support of Beth Tzedec's future has topped \$1.52 million and continues to grow. To date, close to \$17.4 million has been raised in support of organizations throughout Jewish Calgary, and more than \$1.26 billion has been raised by participating agencies throughout North America. Regardless of your age, stage and income level, you can give a gift to the future, supporting your Shul, your community and your people.

Be remembered forever!

If you have already designated Beth Tzedec as a beneficiary in your will, trust, retirement account or life insurance policy or you would like to plan your legacy gift, please contact Beth Tzedec President Lorne Pearl at president@bethzedec.ca or Interim CEO David Inhaber at ceo@bethzedec.ca.





It has been just over two years since we started Zooming our daily minyanim. While the experience is different than being able to meet in person, with some noshing and visiting afterwards, there is still a lot to appreciate in the way we have been conducting services. I thought I would list a few of the things that I really enjoy seeing and hearing and being a part of.

I love:

- Seeing grown children wave to their parents and the smiles on the latters' faces.
- Seeing Baba smiling as she shows off her new granddaughter and the look of pride on Nana's face when her granddaughter gets the answer to a riddle that I posed.
- The songs in the Hallel service and the pretty melodies.
- The dedication shown by a few of our NML players and those who are not on a team, our Platinum Minyanaires, who show up several times a week.
- The depth of our davening team, the unique styles in which they lead and how they are willing to stand in for each other, with only a second or two notice.
- Listening to the very competent Torah Leyners chanting the weekly portion.
- Seeing people recite Kaddish for their loved ones after the Shiva period and, even more so, after Shloshim has been completed as well.
- The chit chat before services begin.
- Meeting and getting to know people who I didn't previously know or didn't know well.
- Seeing friends on a more regular basis.
- Seeing so many grandchildren in the rectangles and watching their interactions with their grandparents.
- Hearing people chiming in with their *baruch hu u'varuch sh'mos, hallelujahs* and *amens*.
- Looking at people's backgrounds and trying to guess where they are.
- Seeing people from so many places...some who live elsewhere and congregants who Zoom in from here and there.
- The unexpected moments that we get: a cat sitting on his owner's shoulder, a dog barking, phones ringing, birds chirping, and a member upside down on the screen.

- Having a daily routine.
- Learning more of the daily prayers.
- Hearing people groan or laugh at my riddles or trivia.
- Knowing that I have great group of people who I can rely on to take attendance and monitor the festivities when the Rabbi and I cannot be there.

What do you love about our minyanim?

As we begin opening up more and encouraging increased in-person participation (check out the **Fresser Club**), I look forward to continuing to enjoy so much of what I have come to love about minyanim.

Susan Inhaber

May NML Bonus Dates

Sunday	May 15, 2022	14 Iyyar	9:00am	6:00pm
Sunday	May 22, 2022	21 Iyyar	9:00am	6:00pm
Sunday	May 29, 2022	28 Iyyar	9:00am	6:00pm
Monday	May 30, 2022	29 Iyyar	9:00am	6:00pm
Tuesday	May 31, 2022	1 Sivan	9:00am	6:00pm

Cemetery Entry Code

To gain entry into the Beth Tzedec
Memorial Park cemetery,
press 1 then 3 for the gate code.



Wynne Thal Pantry (Food Bank)
Every drop in the bucket helps!

The need is great. Please do what you can by bringing any canned goods, cereal, paper products or toiletries. Items need not be kosher. Even just one item from everyone can make a difference. Let's encourage our young children to participate in this great Mitzvah.

PROGRAMS

Fresser Club

Sunday, May 1st, 15th and 29th - 10:00am

Sunday mornings in May are for the fressers! Join your Beth Tzedec friends for coffee and brunch on select Sundays, following morning minyan.

RSVP at 403-255-8688 or info@bethzedec.ca.

Family Shabbat Dinner

Congregants: Adults-\$10 Children-\$5 4 and under-Free

Guests: Adults-\$15 Children-\$5 4 and under-Free

Friday, May 6th

Start your Shabbat off right with Family Shabbat Dinner at Beth Tzedec, filled with *ruach* (spirit) and *kehilah* (community). Join us at 5:30pm for an interactive Shabbat-inspired program with singing, games and stories. Then, enjoy a shul-cooked dinner together with all your friends at 6:00pm. Let us know you are coming by pre-registering at <https://cutt.ly/youthprograms>.

Jews and Messianism

Tuesdays - May 10th, 17th, 24th, 31st and June 7th - 6:30pm (In-person)

Members: No Charge Guests: \$18.00

RSVP to info@bethzedec.ca or 403-255-8688

The Jewish people have always been fascinated about the coming of the mashiach and the heralding in of the messianic age. In this series, Rabbi Russ will explore several different messianic claims that have been made throughout our history and what made the people of each time period yearn for the coming of the mashiach.

Teen Hang with BBYO

Wednesday, May 11th and 25th - 4:00pm

Grade 8 to 12 students are invited to come hang out, enjoy some refreshments, and work on homework or other projects alongside peers and adult mentors. Jonah will also be offering an optional Torah Lab for interested teens.

For more information contact Jonah Potasznik at jpotasznik@bethzedec.ca.

Hebrew School but Better

Thursday, May 12th and 26th - 7:00-8:30pm

Open to all Jewish young professionals

Did you make it through a primary Jewish education with nothing to show for it except a strange feeling of guilt whenever you walk past a synagogue? This is the series for you. It turns out it's not too late to develop your own personal connection to the chain of life wisdom known as Judaism. Join Jonah Potasznik in uncovering the insights into modern life that are available to us through ancient and classical Jewish sources. We'll provide the beer and spirits; you provide the curious spirit. And don't expect a lecture - we'll discuss, converse, and if all goes well, even argue a little bit. Register at [www.cutt.ly/hsbb](https://cutt.ly/hsbb).



A Family-Friendly Celebration

Join your Beth Tzedec family and friends for outdoor games,
BBQ and a Lag Ba'Omer fire pit.

Thursday, May 19

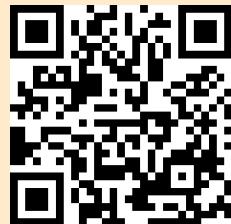
5:00-7:30pm (ish)

BBQ 5:00-6:00pm

Members No Charge

Guests \$18.00 per family

Register online www.cutt.ly/lagbomer.



May Unveiling

The family of the late **Gilbert Libin** has requested the announcement of the unveiling of his headstone.

Gilbert Libin

Sunday, May 29, 2022

11:00am

Erlton Cemetery

If you would like to advise the congregation of a future unveiling and have it included in our publications, please let us know by contacting the Shul office at 403-255-8688 or info@bethtzedec.ca.

Matthew Kislik**May 14, 2022****13 Iyyar 5782**

Matthew Levi Kislik will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday May 14, 2022. Mazel Tov to Matthew and his parents Reva and Alex, his older brother Aiden and his grandparents, Anna and Abe Kislik and Zena and Lorne Drabinsky.



Matthew attends Calgary Academy and will be finishing Grade 7 this June. He is exceptionally creative, curious and altruistic and excels academically. In addition, the time Matthew spent from nursery to Grade 5 at the CJA has helped shape his strong Jewish identity.

Matthew has a spark like no other. Outside of school, he has a passion for the performing arts and athletics. Matthew plays hockey, baseball and golf. He has an enthusiasm for life and is a strong leader in all that he pursues. If he isn't busy with organized sports, or in a theatre production, you will find him outside on his scooter or biking with his friends, playing video games and spending quality time with his family.

Matthew's kind heart has led him to choose Alberta Children's Hospital as the focus of his Bar Mitzvah project. With the increasing numbers of mental health patients among children and adolescents, Matthew has created a type of 'worry stone' out of rocks in the shape of little bugs. Each is a unique work of art that Matthew designed and hand painted himself. He has donated 50 of them to the Psychiatry Clinic at the Children's Hospital to distribute to children when they attend psychiatry appointments. He will also be donating some of his Bar Mitzvah money to the new Centre for Child & Adolescent Mental Health, which is due to open this fall.

Thank you to Rabbi Russ and Moreh Jonah for all your guidance. We are very proud of Matthew and all the time and effort he has put into preparing for his special day.

Mazel Tov Matthew!



Hildy Feldman
May 28, 2022
27 Iyyar 5782

Hildy Ann Feldman, daughter of Margot Schulman and Ziv Feldman, and sister to Oskar Feldman and step family Jill Carberry and Faith Doll, will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday May 28.

Hildy began her school years at The Calgary Jewish Academy where she gained a strong foundation in the Jewish religion and developed her Jewish identity. Hildy also attended Camp Hatikvah in British Columbia where she cultivated many friendships.

Hildy is a willing spirit with a great sense of humor. She currently is a Grade 7 student in the late French immersion program at Elboya School where she excels academically. Hildy was involved in piano, speed swimming and skiing and she now participates in basketball. When she is not busy with her activities, you will find Hildy laughing with her many friends, hiking, skiing in the mountains or walking one of her dogs. Hildy always loves quality time with her family.

In preparing for her Bat Mitzvah, Hildy selected AARCS Safe Haven animal shelter as the focus of her Mitzvah Project. Hildy will be baking dog treats and she will be making a personal donation.

Hildy is a kind, wise soul who has worked very hard to prepare for her special day, and it is with great pride and excitement that we celebrate this important milestone in her life. We are so proud of the beautiful young woman that she is becoming.

Mazel Tov, HILDY!

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By Mary and Ken Taub

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By Lea Kohn
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By Norman Steinberg
Bill Steinberg, beloved brother
By Norman Steinberg

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By Harvey Davids
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