



January 2022
Tevet-Shevat 5782



CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS

Shabbat January 1st

9:00am Live Streaming Shabbat Service
4:30pm Live Streaming Service
Shabbat Ends: 5:38pm

Monday January 3rd

Office Closed

Tuesday January 4th

4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Classes

Wednesday January 5th

4:00pm Teen Hang
7:00pm BTZ Board Meeting
(Members Welcome)

Thursday January 6th

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

Friday January 7th

Candle Lighting: 4:29pm
6:00pm Live Streaming Service
5:30pm Family Shabbat Dinner
TORAH: BO

Shabbat January 8th

9:00am Live Streaming Shabbat Service
4:30pm Live Streaming Service
Shabbat Ends: 5:46pm

Sunday January 9th

10:00am Shul School

Monday January 10th

6:30pm Keruv Class
7:00pm Teen Learning Project

Tuesday January 11th

4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Classes

Thursday January 13th

3:30pm Homework Club
6:30pm Stories of Music

Friday January 14th

6:00pm Live Streaming Service
Shabbat Candle Lighting: 4:39pm
TORAH: BESHALLAH

Shabbat January 15th

9:00am Live Streaming Shabbat Service
4:30pm Live Streaming Service
Shabbat Ends: 5:55pm

Sunday January 16th

10:00am Shul School
10:30am Schmooze School
1:00pm Tu Bishvat Art Event

Monday January 17th

6:30pm Keruv Class

Tuesday January 18th

4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Classes

Wednesday January 19th

4:00pm Teen Hang
7:00pm Hazak

Thursday January 20th

3:30pm Homework Club
5:00pm Multi-Gen Challah Braid
6:30pm Stories of Music
7:00pm Hebrew School but Better

Friday January 21st

6:00pm Live Streaming Service
Shabbat Candle Lighting: 4:50pm
TORAH: YITRO

Shabbat January 22nd

9:00am Live Streaming Shabbat Service
4:30pm Live Streaming Service
Shabbat Ends: 6:05pm

Sunday January 23rd

10:00am Shul School

Monday January 24th

6:30pm Keruv Class
7:00pm Teen Learning Project

Tuesday January 25th

4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Classes

Thursday January 27th

3:30pm Homework Club
6:30pm Stories of Music

Friday January 28th

6:00pm Live Streaming Service
Candle Lighting: 5:02pm
TORAH: YITRO

Shabbat January 29th

9:00am Live Streaming Shabbat Service
4:30pm Live Streaming Service
Shabbat Ends: 6:16pm

Sunday January 30th

10:00am Shul School

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Cantor's Notes



Sometimes I marvel at how lucky we are to be Jews. Every year we get two potential shots at wiping the slate clean in our lives, and demarcating a new start. We did it about three months ago when we celebrated the turning of our religious year, and now we can do it again as we mark the turn of the secular year. Yes, 2021 is now behind us, and whether you did it by watching a ball drop, lifting a glass full of Champagn, or kissing those most near and dear to you as the clock struck midnight, you performed an act of separation which officially ended one period and began something new and different. So, while our minds are currently focused a bit more acutely on acts that separate, I thought I would muse a bit on the service of *Havdalah*.

Traditionally, *Havdalah* is thought of as a separation between *Shabbat* and the rest of the week. We are saddened by the ending of *Shabbat*, the separation from holy time. We mourn the loss of our *neshama yetayra*, the extra soul that visits each of us on *Shabbat*, and we feel a wrenching separation from holiness as we enter the profane work week. Yet, the concept of separation, so celebrated in this simple ritual and so seemingly essential to us as a people, can at times become a source of great destructive potential.

You see, separations ultimately weaken us, sapping our individual and communal energies. Spiritually and communally, within Judaism and in our world, we become impoverished as more and more walls are built. One Jew is separated from another Jew because of a different approach they may have to Judaism, or a different birth status. Jews are separated from non-Jews because it is just too time consuming to build bridges and understand each other's traditions. Young are separated from old, men are separated from women, and the walls grow higher, thicker and more impenetrable until, ultimately, we come to live in a world completely overwhelmed and dominated by walls.

Yet, not surprisingly, the very ceremony that seems to celebrate this tendency also contains within it a symbol that encourages us to engage in its opposite. That symbol is the multi-wicked *Havdalah* candle. It is said that our great teacher, Rabbi Hillel, composed the words of the blessing we say over this candle. He carefully crafted the words to impart that God creates the lights (the plural form) of fire. *Baruch Ata Adonai, Eloheinu Melech HaOlam, Boreh M'Oray HaEsh* is the traditional formulation of this blessing. So what meaning can we find in Hillel's carefully crafted words?

Within each of us, our rabbis have taught us, is embedded our own unique holy light, our unique spark and flame. In separation from others, our light is of limited reach and of limited use to the world. However, when everyone's diverse light is braided together, as within the fire of the *Havdalah* candle which is crafted from braided wax strands with many wicks, our combined glow can overpower the darkness of an entire room, and by extension, the darkness of the entire world.

Havdalah isn't so much about celebrating separation as it is about celebrating difference, the difference between Shabbat and the other days of the week, and the many differences between peoples which, when they allow us to enhance each other's light, so enrich God's world.

May 2022 be a year of celebrating that which is unique and enlightening in all aspects of the creation.

Cantor Russell Jayne
Norman & Beulah Martin Cantorial Chair

Life Cycle Events B'nai Mitzvah

Mazel tov to: Parents Vered Levant and Trevor Yerema, sister Isabelle and grandmother Amalya Levant on Matthew's Bar Mitzvah on December 13, 2021.

Mazel tov to: Monica Castaño Samchek, sister Moriah and grandmothers Lena Sawchuk and Balbina Martínez de Castaño on the occasion of David's Bar Mitzvah on December 18th.

If you are marking a lifecycle 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.



LOOKING FORWARD

A Message from Lorne Pearl

Shalom,

In 2013, I had the honour of leading the Cantorial search committee. It was then that I learned of Cantor Russell Jayne, as he had applied for the position. I still have the recordings he sent on my computer. I remember listening to his voice singing *Shochen Ad* and thinking he has a voice one can both listen to, and sing along with, perhaps the most important quality in a *Shaliach Tzibur* (Prayer leader).

Throughout the interview process, larger and larger groups found out that the Cantor is a kind, thoughtful, intelligent and hard-working person. Once he was hired as our Cantor and joined the Beth Tzedec family, it was apparent that he and his husband, Russ Janiger, are both amazing additions to our community.

I've had the opportunity to work with the Cantor on many occasions and he has a wonderful balance of ritual and real-life. Through his studies and knowledge, he knows the boundaries of Conservative Judaism. He knows that as a Kehilla, we get many different requests and must do our best to fulfill people's wishes. I have received positive feedback about our Cantor at life cycle events more times than I can count. Anyone who has attended one knows that he does each service with heart.

The Cantor's classes and d'vars have shown his breadth of knowledge. I've always been amazed at his ability to learn, remember and teach. He's also become a leader among clergy across Calgary, participating in numerous multi-faith programs and hosting classes from other organizations.

A couple of years ago, he was asked to take on more responsibility as our Kol Bo. To no one's surprise, he stepped up and has led us as our spiritual leader with passion and skill. Nowhere was this more visible than on the bimah during High Holidays as he coordinated and led services, delivered sermons and balanced the needs of those who attended in person and those who connected online. Even with the additional workload, he undertook the courses and soon will earn his *Smicha* and the title of Rabbi.

I extend a hearty Yasher Koach to our Kol Bo, Cantor Russ, on the upcoming completion of his ordination and look forward to many more years of his spiritual guidance as our Congregational Rabbi.

We are planning a celebration event in the coming months and will let everyone know the details once they are in place.

Thank you,

Lorne Pearl,
President

Inclusion at Beth Tzedec Congregation

Beth Tzedec Congregation is dedicated to maximizing the joyous participation of all, including people with disabilities. If you or loved ones require accommodations to participate in any of our services or programs please let us know by contacting Interim CEO David Inhaber at 403-255-8688, ext. 1 or ceo@bethzedec.ca.

BTZ Gift Shop



Come and see what is in store for you!



The BTZ Gift Shop is open by appointment only. Please call the office at 403-255-8688 to book your visit.



I first attended Beth Tzedec's weekday Minyan about seven years ago. That first time was also almost my last time. I didn't know anybody. I was unfamiliar with weekday Conservative services and Beth Tzedec's *minhagim*. Being barely able to read Hebrew, I couldn't keep up in the siddur. As a guest, I was given the honour of dressing the Torah but froze up while on the bimah and couldn't remember my Hebrew name. The service was a frustrating and humiliating experience. I didn't think I would ever return.

Thankfully, I did come back to the Minyan – although it took me about six months. To be honest, I wasn't entirely sure what I was looking for. But my observance of Judaism was growing. I was eager to learn, to develop my personal prayer practice and to be part of a community. Beth Tzedec's weekday minyan has given me all of this – and much more. I will admit that I don't attend as often as I would like. Trying to juggle coursework with a full-time job means that some weeks I attend less often than others. But I do try to attend as often as I can. I want to be there to ensure that there is a minyan for anyone who needs to say *Kaddish*. I like to set aside a part of my day to pray. And I enjoy the chance to be in contact with others in the Beth Tzedec community and to hear about how they are doing.

I have gone from feeling completely overwhelmed that first day, to leading the Minyan in davening twice a week. I also leyn the weekday Torah readings on a regular basis. It is very humbling and an incredible honour to have the opportunity to contribute to the Beth Tzedec community this way. I want to thank Cantor Russ and all the "Minyanaires" who have been incredibly supportive and encouraging as I have made this leap and have taken on a role within the minyan that I once never could have imagined for myself. But most of all, I want to express my gratitude to Beth Tzedec's beloved Honourary Shamash Bert Glow for often having more faith in me than I had in myself. Every time I lacked confidence and hesitated to take on a Torah reading or to lead a service, Bert would ask me "if you don't do it now, when will you ever do it?" And, as those of us who are fortunate enough to know Bert will understand, I would do it and would be glad that I did.

The daily Minyan is truly at the heart of the Beth Tzedec community. It is an opportunity for both personal and communal prayer to either begin our day in the morning or to wind it down in the evening. It offers time and space to express gratitude, to meditate, and to reflect. It allows us to connect with God and with others in the Beth Tzedec community. For those who wish to do it, the Minyan provides very meaningful opportunities to lead davening and to leyn Torah. But perhaps most important of all, the Minyan offers support for those who have experienced a loss and are grieving or observing the Yahrzeit of a loved one. The Minyan ensures that *Kaddish* can be said by those who need to say it and that they are surrounded by a caring and compassionate community.

In a time when lockdowns and social restrictions have disrupted the grieving process for so many, providing this support to mourners within our community is crucial. The Beth Tzedec daily Minyan is there — every day, twice a day — for all who need it.

I can not overstate how fortunate we are that Beth Tzedec is able to support a daily Minyan, let alone twice a day. We are also truly blessed to have a very dedicated and talented group of lay leaders who join with Cantor Russ to lead the weekday services. Many Conservative synagogues across North America — often with congregations much larger than that of Beth Tzedec — face a constant struggle to ensure a minyan for weekday services. Unfortunately, many have been forced to offer weekday services on a reduced schedule or do away with them altogether.

I do not want to see this happen to Beth Tzedec. Please do not take the Minyan for granted. It needs your support. If you are not part of a National Minyan League team but are willing to commit to attending one or two weekday services a month, please contact Susan Inhaber. If you can't commit to a team but would like to support the Minyan, please come to a weekday service when you can. We would love to see you.

Karry Taylor
NML Member

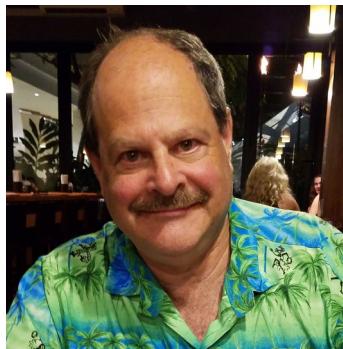
January NML Bonus Dates

Sunday	January 9, 2022	7 Shevat	9:00am	6:00pm
Sunday	January 16, 2022	14 Shevat	9:00am	6:00pm
Sunday	January 23, 2022	21 Shevat	9:00am	6:00pm
Sunday	January 30, 2022	28 Shevat	9:00am	6:00pm
Monday	January 31, 2022	29 Shevat	9:00am	6:00pm

Bikkur Cholim: You are a Lifeline!

When our members are ill at home or in the hospital, a caring visit or phone call can lift their spirits and help them heal physically and spiritually.

Please call or email Cantor Russ (403-255-8688 or CantorRuss@bethtzedec.ca) with the names of congregants who are hospitalized or are ill at home. We will arrange a call or a caring note. Please know that we would rather receive 20 calls about the same person than none at all.

LIFE & LEGACY Donor Profile: David and Susan Inhaber
by Maxine Fischbein

Former Beth Tzedec president and current interim CEO David Inhaber was an early adopter of the Calgary Jewish community's LIFE & LEGACY program, but he and his wife Susan support the endowment-building initiative with a different perspective than many other donors.

While the LIFE & LEGACY program typically invites participants to provide a Letter of Intent (LOI) stating that they will leave an after-lifetime gift to their most cherished charitable causes and organizations, the Inhabers preferred to give with "a warm hand." They have therefore already made an upfront cash donation.

"We did not want to modify our will or give our kids another thing to settle in the hopefully distant future when our estate is wound down," said David Inhaber.

"We wanted to give now, with a warm hand," added Inhaber, "so that we can enjoy the good feeling of supporting our community now and for generations to come."

David, who served as BTZ president from 2017 through this past June says that embracing LIFE & LEGACY was one more important way to show leadership.

"The president better be on board," quips Inhaber, though his family's broad support of Jewish organizations at home and beyond suggest that they would have embraced legacy giving regardless.

A dedicated and talented leader in her own right, Susan—who serves as Beth Tzedec's National Minyan League commissionnaire—plays an important role on the Canadian Jewish scene as national vice president, and future president, of Na'amat Canada.

Like David, Susan signed a LIFE & LEGACY LOI and then formalized the agreement with a cash gift she hopes to grow over the coming years. Between the two of them, they have designated a broad assortment of local charitable organizations as beneficiaries of their gift, including Beth Tzedec, Calgary JCC, Calgary Jewish Federation, Camp BB Riback, Jewish Family Service Calgary, Jewish Historical Society of Southern Alberta and The Calgary Jewish Academy.



Susan has also chosen to support Na'amat Canada through her legacy gift. While Na'amat is not a LIFE & LEGACY partner organization, it is important for donors and potential donors to know that they can add any registered charity to their list of beneficiaries when making their after-lifetime or upfront cash gift via LIFE & LEGACY.

“Giving today may not work for everyone,” says David Inhaber, but he believes it may suit the philanthropic goals of some community members.

“For one thing, it is super easy,” says Inhaber. “All that’s needed is to write a cheque and fill out one easy form.”

“We want to give back,” says David, “not just to the Synagogue, but to the broader Jewish community that helped raise Susan and our sons and that welcomed me when I moved to Calgary.”

“For us, it is meaningful to support the organization that does such a great job of preserving our past. That is why we named Jewish Historical Society as one of the recipients of our LIFE & LEGACY gift,” says Susan.

“Then, there are the organizations that made a difference in the lives of our sons, Josh and Jon. So we designated Camp BB Riback, the JCC and Calgary Jewish Academy,” Susan added.

“And there are other organizations that play a critical role in supporting all members of our community, especially those most in need. That’s why we chose to name Calgary Jewish Federation and Jewish Family Service Calgary as beneficiaries.”

The Inhabers’ LIFE & LEGACY journey began with Beth Tzedec, which is a labour of love for them and for their son Josh, who serves on the shul board and executive.

Contributing to synagogue life is bred in the bone.

Susan recalls how her father of blessed memory, Charles Feher—an active and much-loved congregant—supported Beth Tzedec and other worthwhile causes in the Jewish community.

“At the end of the calendar year, he would sit down and divide any additional charitable dollars he could give, dividing it across the organizations that made a difference to us,” recalls Susan.

“I watched my father-in-law do that and adopted the practice myself,” adds David, who says that he and Susan look forward to increasing their LIFE & LEGACY donations over the coming years so as to support their shul and community in perpetuity.

As interim CEO, David urges those who are thinking about their own legacies to contact him, Lorne Pearl or any member of the Beth Tzedec LIFE & LEGACY team.



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:

Anonymous (7)	Ellen Magidson
Judith and Christopher Baron-Bown	Sahbra Markus
Jenny Belzberg	Elaine and Stuart Myron
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Harriet and Phil Libin	Ida and Sam Switzer
Lily and Bill Lister	Mira and Joey Tappenden

Did you know?

The estimated value of LIFE & LEGACY commitments in support of Beth Tzedec's future has topped \$1.5 million and continues to grow. To date, close to \$15 million has been raised in support of organizations throughout Jewish Calgary, and more than \$1 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.



BTZ Hazak and JHSSA Present

More Stories from Reinach Avenue:

Calgary's Forgotten Jewish Street



Baron Jacques de Reinach, 1893
Les Annales politiques et littéraires,
 11e année, n° 497, 1er janvier 1893.



"Mrs. C. G. Kinnisten's residence,
 Calgary, Alberta", ca. 1900
 Courtesy of Libraries and Cultural
 Resources Digital Collections,
 University of Calgary

Back by popular demand!
 Join **Harry Sanders** for two presentations
 expanding on his well-received Historic
 Calgary Week 2021 talk. He will continue
 exploring the history of 4th Avenue South,
 known as Reinach Avenue from 1884–1904,
 likely the only road in Calgary's history with a
 Jewish namesake.



"Bird's eye view of International Hotel and
 Summit Hotel, Calgary, Alberta", 1975
 by Duffoto. Courtesy of Libraries and
 Cultural Resources Digital Collections,
 University of Calgary



**Etta Sosinsky &
 Ruth Sherwood, 1941**
 On 4th Avenue, looking
 east toward the Cecil Hotel.

December 9th and January 19th

7:00pm via Zoom

RSVP to info@bethtzedec.ca



PROGRAMS

Teen Hang with BBYO

Every other Wednesday evening

January 5th and 19th

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, January 6th and January 20th - 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/hubb.

Teen Learning Project

Monday, January 10th and 24th - 7:00-8:30pm

In partnership with Kehilat Shalom

Torah. Psychology. Philosophy. Pop culture. We'll use it all to better understand the world and our place in it. Join TLP for deep discussion, intense debate, and powerful insights on the biggest issues affecting our lives today.

Register at www.cutt.ly/teenlearning.

Stories of Music

Thursday Evenings - 6:30-8:30pm via Zoom

Join Cantor Russ this January as he presents four new units in the Stories of Music series. This adult education project was developed in partnership with the Cantors Assembly, the American Conference of Cantors, and the Milken Archive of Jewish Music. RSVP to info@bethzedec.ca.

- January 13th Jewish Music 101: Sounds, Settings & Significance
- January 20th When Words Alone Fail: Music and the Shoah
- January 27th The Sounds of Eretz Yisrael in America: 1920s-1950s
- February 3rd The Sounds of Eretz Yisrael in America: The Crucial 60s

Tu Bishvat Art Party**Sunday, January 16th - 1:00-3:00pm**

Come celebrate Tu Bishvat at Beth Tzedec! Sarah Bing of Bing Art Studio will be leading families with elementary school-aged children in a nature-inspired multi-media art project. The event is free for congregants and \$18 for guests.

Register at info@bethzedec.ca or 403-255-8688. In partnership with PJ Library.

Multi-Gen Challah Braids**Thursday, January 20th - 5:00-7:00pm**

Bring your family into the ancient and meaningful Jewish ritual of challah baking! This program is open to everyone, from challah mavens to novices. Prep your Shabbat challah in a fun environment with other BTZ families and the help of an expert facilitator. Leave with a loaf (or two!) ready to be popped in the oven for a delicious Shabbat experience at home.

This program is free for congregants and comes with a small fee for guests (\$18 per adult). Register at <https://cutt.ly/youthprograms>.

While we work to feed ourselves, we'll also make sure those in need have enough as well. Please bring two items of non-perishable food with you, to be donated to the JFSC Wynne Thal Pantry following the event.

**Homework Club at BTZ****Thursday afternoons, 3:30-5:00pm**

Homework Club offers students in Grades 2 through 5 a chance to work on schoolwork in a relaxed, supportive space with the help of older students and mentors. Snacks will be provided, as well as fun activities to participate in with friends, once homework is done! The program is led by engagement director Jonah Potasznik. It is free for congregants. Register at <https://cutt.ly/youthprograms>.

TRIBUTES and DONATIONS

CONGREGATION FUND

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Sheila Riesenbergs, on the occasion of her birthday

By Delsie Dworkin and Family

Laurence Davis, on the occasion of his 70th birthday

By Sandy and Irvin Adler

The Rosendorffs

Ben Berman, on the occasion of his birthday

By Nat and Harriette Alexander

David Samchek, on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah

By The Rosendorffs

William and Nadia Katz and Family, on the occasion of the birth of their daughter, Aubrey

By Milt and Maxine Fischbein

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MAZEL TOV

Michael Pash, on the occasion of his 70th birthday

By Wylma and Irwin Freedman

SYMPATHY

Gavriel and Hana Harel, on the loss of their mother and mother-in-law, Mali Hersh

By Sheila and Ralph Gurevitch

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SYMPATHY

Raya and Norman Magalnik, on the loss of their son, Leor Magalnik

By Sheila and Ralph Gurevitch

Cemetery Entry Code

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

YAHRZEIT FUND

Zygmunt Lipsman, beloved father

By Max and Rochelle Lipsman

Shep Kaplan, beloved father

By Max and Rochelle Lipsman

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By Lea Kohn

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By Fran Viner

Leon Zimmerman, beloved brother-in-law

By Fran Viner

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By Ben and Leo Zalmanowitz and Families

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By Ben and Leo Zalmanowitz and Families

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By Marni Besser

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By Ritta Vladut

Jacob Laven, beloved grandfather
By Lori Gray, Shel, Blair and Craig Laven

Jack Pepper, beloved friend
By Faith and Jerry Dubisky

Henach Dov B'Reb Mor Promislow,
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Morris Sanders, beloved husband
By Miriam Sanders

David Viner, beloved husband
By Evelyn Viner

David Viner, beloved father
By Shirley Katz

Phil Silver, beloved grandfather
By Randi Aaron and Alan Silver

Hyman Levitt, beloved father
By Mel Levitt

Zalman Shkolnik, beloved brother
By Alex Shkolnik

Dr. Jack B. Sklar, beloved brother
By Beulah Martin

Leo Sheftel, beloved father
By Harriet and Phil Libin

Sharna Laven, beloved mother, grandmother and great grandmother
By Lori Gray, Shel, Blair and Craig Laven and Families

Leo and Goldie Sheftel, beloved grandparents
By Stuart, Thea and Sierra Libin

Allan Hilford, beloved brother
By Leonard Himelfarb

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Mordehai Levant, beloved husband
By Amalya Levant

Mordehai Levant, beloved brother
By Rachel Amir

Harry Sherman, beloved father and grandfather
By Gayle Sherman and Family

Kathleen Fleishman, beloved wife and mother
By Jerol Fleishman, Ryan Fleishman and Kyle Fleishman

Rachel Litvin, beloved grandmother
By Aleksandra Vinogradov

Sidney and Cecilia Guttman, beloved parents
By Stan Guttman

Joseph Arthur and Leontine Guttman, beloved grandparents
By Stan Guttman

Mara Shkolnik, beloved grandmother
By Slava Epelman and Family

KIDDUSH YAHRZEIT FUND

Frank Glow, beloved father
By Bert Glow



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Beth Tzedec's ongoing fundraiser!

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set up your account for free pick-ups at your home.

Add Beth Tzedec Congregation as the organization you would like
to receive your donated funds. SKIPTHEDEPOT will come pick up
your bags and will deposit funds into Beth Tzedec's Youth
Programming Fund. And, you'll receive the tax receipt!

It's so easy! If you have any problems or questions, contact
Deb Silver at debsilver75@gmail.com.



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.

COVID Update

Beth Tzedec requires all congregants and visitors 12 years and older to be double vaccinated to enter the facility. Upon entry, proof of one of the following must be shown:

- Government-issued proof of COVID-19 double vaccination. To obtain proof of vaccination, please visit Alberta Vaccine Record Service;
- Proof of a privately paid negative PCR or rapid test within 72 hours of the service (tests from AHS or Alberta Precision Laboratories are not allowed); or
- Documentation of a medical exemption.

In addition, all programs including adult and youth programming will require indoor masking at all times unless consuming food.

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