



APRIL 2023
NISAN-IYYAR 5783

Happy Passover

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Calendar Highlights

Saturday, April 1

Yom HaAliyah

9:00am Shabbat Morning Service
6:00pm Shabbat Evening Service
Shabbat Ends: 9:00pm

Monday, April 3

6:30pm Keruv Class

Wednesday, April 5

Erev Pesach / Fast of the First Born

Office Closes at 12:00pm
Candle Lighting: 7:57pm

Thursday, April 6

Pesach I

Office Closed
6:00pm Second Seder Dinner
Candle Lighting: After 9:09pm

Friday, April 7

Pesach II

Office Closed
Candle Lighting: 8:01pm
TORAH: Pesach

Saturday, April 8

Pesach III

9:00am Shabbat Morning Service
6:00pm Shabbat Evening Service
Shabbat Ends: 9:13pm

Sunday, April 9

Pesach IV

10:15am Matzah Brei

Monday, April 10

Pesach V

Tuesday, April 11

Pesach VI

Candle Lighting: 8:07pm

Wednesday, April 12

Pesach VII

Office Closed
Candle Lighting: After 9:20pm

Thursday, April 13

Pesach VIII

Office Closed
Yom Tov Ends: 9:22pm

Friday, April 14

Candle Lighting: 8:12pm
TORAH: Shemini

Saturday, April 15

9:00am Shabbat Morning Service
6:00pm Shabbat Evening Service
Shabbat Ends: 9:26pm

Sunday, April 16

9:30am Shul School

Monday, April 17

6:30pm Keruv Class

Tuesday, April 18

Yom HaShoah

4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Classes

Wednesday, April 19

12:00pm Hazak Lunch & Learn
4:00pm Teen Hang
3:30pm Homework Club

Thursday, April 20

3:30pm Homework Club

Friday, April 21

Candle Lighting: 8:24pm
TORAH: Tazria-Metzora

Saturday, April 22

Earth Day

9:00am Shabbat Morning Service
10:00am Learners Minyan
10:15am Family Shabbat Morning
6:00pm Shabbat Evening Service
Shabbat Ends: 9:39pm

Sunday, April 23

9:30am Shul School
10:00am Holy Fit!
1:00pm Kesher Club

Monday, April 24

6:30pm Keruv Class

Tuesday, April 25

Yom HaZikaron

4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Class

Wednesday, April 26

Yom HaAtzma'ut

4:00pm Teen Learning Project

Thursday, April 27

3:30pm Homework Club

Friday, April 28

Candle Lighting: 8:35pm
TORAH: Acharei Mos-Kedoshim

Saturday, April 29

Cassidy Mandleman's Bat Mitzvah

9:00am Shabbat Morning Service
6:00pm Shabbat Evening Service
Shabbat Ends: 9:52pm

Sunday, April 30

9:30am Shul School 2.0
1:30pm Tales from the Bench

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Seeing Ourselves in an Old Goat

Exploring the meaning and metaphor of one of the most popular and playful songs to share around the seder table.

By Rabbi Cantor Russell G. Jayne

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The folksong, “*Chad Gadya*” (“One Goat” or “The Only Goat”) is one of the most famous songs in the *Hagaddah*. It has been set to dozens of melodies all over the Jewish world, and each community seems to have their own way of singing and engaging with the text. Yet, despite how much fun it is to sing, it has such an obscure and confusing text that most of the time, even if we can get ourselves back to the table to sing it after the meal, we just accept the song for its comedic value, and pay very little heed to the deeper meanings hidden within the text.

Composed of ten stanzas, the song runs as follows:

A father bought a goat for two *zuzim* (low value ancient coins);
 a cat came and ate the goat;
 a dog then bit the cat;
 the dog was beaten by a stick;
 the stick was burned by fire;
 water quenched the fire;
 an ox drank the water;
 a *shochet* (ritual slaughterer) slaughtered the ox;
 the *shochet* was killed by the Angel of Death who
 is then killed by God.

So what are we to make of this text? Our tradition teaches that the poem is a very significant work with

great depth of meaning in its symbolism, and literally hundreds of explanations have been written on it over the centuries. The most common popular explanation goes as follows: The goat symbolizes the oppressed Jewish people, bought by the father (God) for two coins (the two Tablets of the Law). The subsequent animals and people in the song represent the nations who persecuted the Jewish people over the centuries. The devouring cat represents Assyria; the dog, Babylon; the stick represents Persia; the fire, the Greeks; the water is Rome; the ox, the Saracens; the *shochet* (ritual slaughterer), the Crusaders; and the Angel of Death, the Turks who subsequently ruled Palestine. The end of the song expresses the hope for messianic redemption with God destroying the foreign rulers of the Holy Land and vindicating Israel as “The Only Goat.”

There are also spiritual elements to the song. The Vilna Gaon (1720-1797) interpreted it as illuminating the many sins of the Jewish people over the centuries. For instance, in his view, fire was the idolatry of the people which brought about the destruction of the First Temple. Water was the spirit of *K'lal Yisrael* which led them back to their homeland after

Babylonian exile, and the ox symbolized Roman rule and the *Sinat Chinam* (baseless hatred) which led to the destruction of the Second Temple.

Even modern artists and commentators have added their voices to the mix. In his video commentary to the *Haggadah*, the great writer and thinker, Elie Wiesel, teaches us that, though the song is a confusing one, if looked at correctly, it has a wonderful lesson to share at the seder table. Wiesel comments, "And here we are, concluding the seder with "*Chad Gadya*", a beautiful song, which is not just about a father who buys a goat for his child. It's a song about God's creatures destroying

each other. It may be a puzzling way to end the joyous meal but one that is fraught with meaning. The song of *Chad Gadya* reminds us that in Jewish history, all creatures, all animals, all events are connected. The goat and the cat, the fire and the water, the slaughterer and the redeemer, they are all part of the story."

So this year, bring yourselves back to the seder table and end your evening with a song that will not only wake up the kids and get everyone laughing, but that also has a wonderful history, deep meaning, and, let's be honest, is just a blast to sing!

Chag Sameach! Happy Passover!

SELL YOUR HAMETZ

BY TUESDAY, APRIL 4 AT 4:00PM

In accordance with the requirements and provisions of Jewish law, Rabbi Cantor Russ will be selling our congregation's remaining hametz to Rev. David Saude.

Please complete our online authorization form for Rabbi Russ to act as your agent to sell any hametz in your possession.

As a voluntary act of tzadakah, we ask that you please consider making a contribution to Wynne's Pantry (Miriam's Well) at Jewish Family Service Calgary.

Online orders aren't your thing? Printed authorization forms are available from the Beth Tzedec office.



**CLICK HERE
TO SELL
YOUR HAMETZ**

New Questions for New Generations

Each generation reads the story and comes up with new questions and even new answers that are meaningful to them, that give them ownership of the seder, and that they can pass on to the next generation.

By Lorne Pearl

President, Beth Tzedec Congregation



Chag Pesach Sameach!

It's a great time of year where winter turns to spring, the days get longer, and our roof acts like wet matzah when it encounters melting snow. We are excited to host many events this year, including a Matzah Brei breakfast on April 9, and our family seder on the second night of Passover. Rabbi Russ does a wonderful job of bringing the Haggadah to life, entertaining all ages with interesting insights, beautiful songs and bringing us together as a kehillah.

An aspect of the seder that I always remember is that the story isn't being told only to the people who were there when they left Egypt, and it's not just for the people who lived at the time of the Rabbis in the Haggadah; the story is for all Jews of all time. It's a tradition of evolution. As each family and each generation molds the seder to reflect how they observe their Judaism, it's still a seder. Each generation reads the story and comes up with new questions and even new answers that are meaningful to them, that give them ownership of the seder, and that they can pass on to the next generation.

Just like the seder, the synagogue

is for all Jews of all time. But how do we keep it relevant and alive from generation to generation? By asking questions and finding the answers to those questions.

For the Beth Tzedec Board, that has been the basis of our Strategic Plan refresh project. We received feedback from many congregants and have done additional research to create a plan of investment for the next three to five years. We have already implemented several our ideas and seen success with all the hard work our team of clergy and professional staff have put in. I am looking forward to publishing the plan before the AGM with a full presentation at the meeting - and yes, it includes plans for our building.

I wish everyone a happy and healthy Passover.

Interested in helping to shape the future of Beth Tzedec?

Consider joining our Board of Directors! Email Lorne at president@bethzedec.ca to learn more about the process.



TALES FROM THE BENCH

The Honourable Judge Lipton will entertain us with stories from his many years serving on the bench.

Sunday, April 30 at 1:30pm

Hosted at Beth Tzedec Congregation
1325 Glenmore Trail SW

No charge for Na'amat members or
Beth Tzedec Congregants.
\$10 for non-members.

Scan the QR Code to register or visit
tinyurl.com/TalesFromTheBench



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Fun Facts for the Seder Table

Spice up your conversation this Passover with some interesting seasonal trivia - perfect for livening up the party!



By Susan Inhaber

Commissioner, National Minyan League

Here are some fun facts that you can sprinkle throughout your seder this year!

Passover is an oldie. *Share this fun fact as you start the seder.* What is the oldest continuously celebrated Jewish holiday? Passover! The very first Passover was celebrated in Egypt more than 3,300 years ago and marked the first holiday the Jews ever celebrated.

The world's biggest matzah ball was really big. *Mention this while soup is being served.* You thought your mother made them big? Well, she has some stiff competition. In 2009, Chef Anthony Sylvestry made a matzah ball measuring 22.9" wide and weighing a whopping 267 lbs! [\[source\]](#)

The following year, it was challenged by another made in



Tucson, Arizona (pictured below), weighing 488 pounds and measuring 106" in diameter. The ingredients included more than 1,000 eggs, 25 pounds of chicken fat, and 125 pounds of matzo meal. For the chicken soup alone, chefs used 320 chickens, 80 pounds of carrots, 40 pounds of celery, and 40 pounds of onions. After Guinness officials weighed the giant matzah ball, festival attendees had a chance to sample bites of it. It's unclear whether this one took the official honour, but I wonder if it was light and fluffy.

How many matzah balls would you like in your soup? *Use this fact when people start complaining that they are getting stuffed.* In 2008, competitive eating champion, Joey Chestnut (yes, he of hot dog eating fame) devoured 78 matzah balls in eight minutes. Gulp! Although I am sure they were the more conventional size, eating just three would do me in!

Passover is a day of commemoration. *Mention this when talking about freedom and turmoil in the world today.* Over 2,000 years ago, a nation of Jews escaped Egypt

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through the splitting of the Red Sea. This festival commemorates that event.

During Passover 1865, Abraham Lincoln was assassinated at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. Many Jewish Americans were in synagogue that Shabbat morning, at that exact time, to observe Passover and to celebrate the end of the Civil War. Shocked, Rabbis offered prayers (which was unheard of to be recited for non-Jewish people up to that point) and impromptu sermons to mark the tragedy. Let's pray that from this Passover going forward, there will be true peace in the world and freedom for all.

Inviting guests to your seder is an important mitzvah. *When you talk about other seders happening in the city, mention this fact.* Nepal is home to the world's largest Passover seder. Anywhere from 1000 to 1500 guests attend the seder hosted by Chabad. But why Nepal? The country is a popular destination for young Israeli travelers who have recently finished their army service, and when it comes time for Passover, some want to be reminded of their mom's chicken soup or experience the familiar crunch of matzah. Other attendees simply hear of this massive event and feel compelled to travel to Nepal to experience the holiday in such a unique way. Rabbis fly in to lead the seder, and many participants show up in advance to help prepare for the guests. Now that's a lot of company! Not to be outdone, Thailand is now looking to take the crown by hosting an even bigger seder. So, if you happen to be in the area, feel free to join either one. [\[source\]](#)



Cleaning up is a real chore. *Share this fun fact as you clear the table.*

Some Ethiopian Jews break all their cooking dishes at Passover and make a new set to symbolize making a true break from the past and to celebrate renewal. You think cleaning the dishes is tough? Imagine making a brand-new set before each Passover! Gives a whole new spin to the business of preparing for the holiday, doesn't it?

Why can't you just eat the regular stuff? *Use this fact after finding the Afikomen.* While you can buy matzah year-round, matzah made for Passover must be made specifically for the holiday. A special process makes Kosher matzah acceptable for Passover use (it must be heavily guarded from moisture) ...and boxes made specifically for the holiday are marked with a "kosher for Passover" label. So, double check when you are purchasing your matzah to make sure that it truly is Kosher for the holiday. Did you know that matzah must be made in less than 18 minutes for it to be considered matzah and not leavened bread? [\[source\]](#)

I hope these tidbits add to the discussion at your seder table this year.

Wishing you and your family a meaningful and fun Passover. Chag Sameach.

Programs and Events

Matzah Brei

Sunday, April 9

10:15am to 11:30am

Join us for a special breakfast following Morning Minyan, prepared by Beth Tzedec's Board of Directors. We'll schmooze and share a kosher-for-Passover meal with our community. Register by Wednesday, April 5. **Click here** to register.

Hazak Lunch & Learn: Judaism & Tattoo Culture

Wednesday, April 19

12:00pm to 2:00pm

As tattoos continue to grow increasingly mainstream, some Jews have started to embrace them as a way to honour ancestors and express their cultural and religious identity. Join Joanne Monica Kanarek as we dive into questions, discussions, and myths surrounding Judaism, community, cultural representation, and tattoo culture. **Click here** to register and learn more.

Teen Wednesdays

Wednesdays, April 19 & 26

4:00pm to 5:30pm

Nearly every Wednesday until June, we're inviting teens in grades 8 to 12 to participate in free weekly programming dedicated to learning, connecting and living their Jewish values.

Join us for Teen Hang (April 19) or Teen Learning Project (April 26) to chill, create, and learn with other Beth Tzedec teens. **Click here** to register and learn more.

Holy Fit!

Sunday, April 23

10:00am to 3:00pm

Embrace the connection between mind and body as we develop our spiritual selves, in pursuit of both physical and mental well-being. Join Rabbi Ilana and Janine Herman for a special yoga and nutrition workshop designed to help elevate your everyday life. We are coming together to nourish and revitalize ourselves as we share lunch, a yoga practice and community with one another. **Click here** to learn more.

Tales from the Bench

Sunday, April 30

1:30pm

The Honourable Judge Lipton will entertain us with stories from his many years serving on the bench. **Click here** to register.

Homework Club

**Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays,
3:30pm to 5:00pm**

Homework Club is an engaging space for students in Grades 1-6 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! **Click here** to register.

Curious about Homework Club, but not ready to make a commitment? We're offering limited sessions this month due to Passover, so **there is no charge to participate in Homework Club in April.**



FAMILY SHABBAT MORNING

AT BETH TZEDEC CONGREGATION

APRIL 22
1015AM

Add a little extra fun to your Saturday morning with our special Shabbat morning activities for families of all ages. Join us in singing, moving, sharing, and reflecting while we celebrate Shabbat together.



Bring home the taste of Shabbat at Beth Tzedec

Kosher Catering Available

Beginning in May, our talented in-house caterer, Akiba Charikar, will be expanding his services so that you can enjoy his delicious, kosher cooking at home.

Cater the holidays, share a shiva meal, or make your Friday night dinner a little extra special. Keep your eyes peeled for our order menu, coming this May!



Online Programs from Maven

Beth Tzedec congregants are invited to access exciting online programs and courses from American Jewish University. Simply create an account to access their entire library of learning opportunities.

Learn Modern and Prayerbook Hebrew

Maven is offering a number of different online Hebrew classes beginning in April. Whether you're a beginner, intermediate or advanced language learner - or you're just looking to get comfortable with the Hebrew side of your siddur - there's a class that would be perfect for you. **Click here** to select a Hebrew class.

Pursuing Racial Justice: A Modern Exodus with Rabbi Lawson

Tuesday, April 11 at 1:00pm
No charge

Explore themes of the Exodus and reflect on ways we can celebrate the colorful diversity of American Jewry and fight racial injustice in our midst. **Click here** to register.

Fight or Die: 80th Anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising

Tuesday, April 18 at 1:00pm
No charge

Explore the history of Polish Jewish revolts leading up to the Holocaust in remembrance of the 80th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. **Click here** to register.

Essential Travel Phrases for Your Trip to Israel

Wednesdays, April 19 to May 17 at 11:30am
\$173

Learn common phrases for your next trip to Israel in just 5 weeks! **Click here** to register.

History of Ancient Israel with Rabbi Mark Goodman

Tuesdays, April 18 to June 6 at 1:00pm
\$280

Investigate the emergence of the ancient Israelites by examining archaeological findings and biblical stories with AJU's Rabbi Mark Goodman. **Click here** to register.

Netflix's New WWII Series: Anna Winger on 'Transatlantic'

Thursday, April 20 at 1:00pm
No charge

Anna Winger, the creator of 'Unorthodox', joins Maven for an exclusive interview on her new Netflix miniseries, 'Transatlantic.' **Click here** to register.

Zionism, Americanism, and the Modern State of Israel

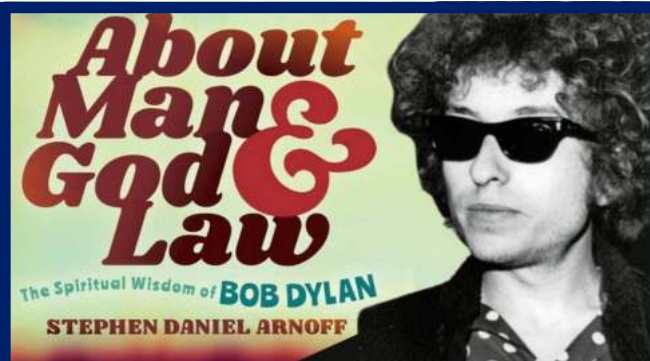
Tuesday, April 25 at 1:00pm
No charge

On the day before Israel celebrates its 75th anniversary, discover the Zionist trailblazers who made their dream of a Jewish homeland become a reality. **Click here** to register.

Tour Global Jewish Life: Majorca

Thursday, April 27 at 1:00pm
\$21

Explore the secret Jews of Majorca through stories, architecture, and historical evidence throughout the island. **Click here** to register.



Bob Dylan: About Man and God and Law

Available on Demand | No charge

Many of our assumptions about spiritual intention, sensual pleasure, and the essence of work, community, country, race, and the divine have germinated in Bob Dylan's need to know what's blowing in the wind.

In a moment when the world we thought we knew seems like uncharted territory, join author Stephen Arnoff and Rabbi Sherre Hirsch for a conversation on sixty years of Bob Dylan's popular music seen through a new lens, offering both a map and a manifesto for empathy and purpose for anyone seeking a life of meaning inspired by the songs they love.

Click here to register.

American Shtetl: Satmar Hasidism Blossoms in Upstate New York

Available on Demand | No charge

Meet Kiryas Joel, a Hasidic community that established a thriving town and a way of life shaped by both self-segregation and unwitting assimilation. **Click here** to register.

The Trump Presidency, American Jewry and Israel

Available on Demand | No charge

A new collection of essays unpacks President Trump's unique relationship with American Jewry and the State of Israel. **Click here** to register.

Friendly Fire: How Israel Became Its Own Worst Enemy

Available on Demand | No charge

Former Shin Bet Director, Knesset and Cabinet Member Ami Ayalon on Israel's foundational myths and national security concerns. **Click here** to register.

The State of Hate

Available on Demand | No charge

This discussion explores the state and evolution of hatred and antisemitism and the ADL's role in combating prejudice. **Click here** to register.

Talking About What Nobody Talks About in Jewish-Iranian Culture

Available on Demand | No charge

Discussing the origins, taboos and ramifications of a culture that prized secrecy in a modern world that doesn't. **Click here** to register.

Eradicating the Stigma of Addiction in the Jewish World

Available on Demand | No charge

Carl Erik Fisher writes about the history of addiction during a growing overdose crisis and gives us the best prescription of all: understanding. **Click here** to register.

Jewish Luminaries: Joanna Landau and the Quest of Rebrand Israel

Available on Demand | No charge

Meet the entrepreneur who wants to transform Israel's brand perception worldwide. **Click here** to register.

Purim Highlights from Around the Shul

Thank you to everyone who shared the fun and excitement of Purim with us last month! With hundreds of participants and over fifty volunteers, we had such a great time celebrating with you.





Help make future holiday celebrations special by joining one of our Volunteer Action Groups!
Click here for more info.



JUDAISM & TATTOO CULTURE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19


Join Joanne Monica Kanarek as we dive into questions, discussions, and myths surrounding Judaism, community, cultural representation, and tattoo culture

[Click here to register.](#)

HOLY FIT!

NOURISHING MIND & BODY

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Embrace the connection between mind and body as we develop our spiritual selves, in pursuit of both physical and mental well-being. Join Rabbi Ilana and Janine Herman for a special yoga and self-care workshop designed to help elevate your everyday life.

[REGISTER NOW](#)

FOR GRADES 1 - 6

BETH TZEDEC'S HOMEWORK CLUB

Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays
3:30pm to 5:00pm



Cassidy Charlie Mandleman

April 29, 2023 | Iyyar 1, 5783



Cassidy Charlie Mandleman will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, April 29. Mazel Tov to Cassidy and her parents, Colin and Aviva and older sister, Cecily.

Cassidy loves to dance and this will be her 9th year of Jazz and Tap at Airdrie Dance Academy. In fact, she will be missing her year-end recital in order to celebrate her bat mitzvah. You'll always find her tapping around the house and practicing endless pirouettes. Cassidy and her sister, Cecily also enjoy spontaneous dancing and singing parties.

Cassidy has a warm personality and she is very compassionate and empathetic towards everyone she meets. Cassidy loves animals and for her mitzvah project, she made and donated cat toys to Tails for Tails to Tell – a local cat shelter.

When she's not practicing dance, Cassidy enjoys spending weekends catching up with friends, crocheting and snuggling her cat, Kao.

Cassidy is in seventh grade at Meadowbrook Middle school in Airdrie. During the summer, she enjoys spending time at the cabin on Gambier Island. This summer, she enjoyed hatching chickens and ducks!

We are very proud of all of Cassidy's hard work preparing for her bat mitzvah and we are very excited to celebrate with our friends and family.

TEEN WEDNESDAYS
4:00 PM TO 5:30 PM

Free weekly programming for teens in Grades 8-12, dedicated to learning, connecting and living their Jewish values.

Share your good news with the Beth Tzedec community

Are you or your family celebrating a milestone, lifecycle event or major accomplishment? We want to celebrate with you!

Send your news and pictures to Linda at ldow@bethtzedec.ca and we'll wish you a *Mazel Tov* in an upcoming issue of the Shofar.

Tributes and Donations

CONGREGATION FUND/TZEDAKAH FUND

MAZEL TOV

Therese Nagler, on her 90th birthday
By Sheila Riesenber

Bert Glow

Faith Dubisky

Arlein Chetner, on her 90th birthday
By Bert Glow

Susan, David Inhaber and family

Bert Glow, on his 90th birthday

By Nat & Harriette Alexander

Jeff Eichler

Jackie and Roy Shaw

Jerald Cheyetz, on his birthday

By Bert Glow

Elaine Roberts, on her birthday

By Bert Glow

CORRECTION

Two of the Tribute listings in our *March Shofar* were unfortunately misplaced. We apologize for the confusion and are reprinting the listings here.

SYMPATHY

Rob, Cheryl, Danielle and Jared Milner, on the passing of his mother Catherine

By Jan Simon

Rob, Beth and the Ordman Family, on the loss of his mother Mary

By Alrene, David, Michael and Erin Holmes

If you spot a typo or error in any of our publications, please email Linda at ldow@bethzedec.ca so that we can issue a correction.

SYMPATHY

Debbie and Nelson Halpern, on the passing of his aunt Esther Halpern
By Wylma and Irwin Freedman

Debbie and Nelson Halpern, on the passing of her cousin Susan Switzer
By Wylma and Irwin Freedman

Ron and Helmi Switzer, on the passing of his sister Susan Switzer
By Wylma and Irwin Freedman

Elaine and Stuart Myron

Milt, Maxine and the Fischbein Family

Saul Prince

Jean, Sandy and Paula Barron

Therese Nagler

Giezelle and Michael Pash

Sandy and Irvin Adler

Mark Swartz and family, on the passing of his wife Helen

By Saul Prince

Debby Smolkin, in memory of her sister

By Sondra and Joe Spier

Darlene Switzer-Foster and family, on the passing of her sister Susan Switzer

By Sheila Riesenber

Elaine and Stuart Myron

Milt, Maxine and the Fischbein Family

Reva Faber

Jean, Sandy and Paula Barron

Therese Nagler

Joel, Sally and the Grotsky Family

Giezelle and Michael Pash

Rob and Cheryl Milner, on the passing of his mother Catherine

By Sondra and Joe Spier

GET WELL

Ron Switzer

By Elaine and Stuart Myron

Walter Moscovitz

Milt, Maxine and the Fischbein Family

CHAG PURIM SAMEACH**Milt and Maxine Fischbein,**

By Bob and Cheryl Sheill

Nat and Harriette Alexander

By Bob and Cheryl Sheill

Lenny and Harriet Waghelstein

By Bob and Cheryl Sheill

YOUTH PROGRAMMING**MAZEL TOV****Therese Nagler,** on her 90th birthday

By Delsie Dworkin and family

Helen Zenith, on her 75th birthday

By Renee and Bruce Fogel

CHAG PURIM SAMEACH**Larry and Deb Katz,**

By Dianne and Robin Lipton

**CYNGISER FAMILY
JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL FUND****MAZEL TOV****Therese Nagler,** on her 90th birthday

By Wylma Freedman

Sidney Cyngiser, on his 99th birthday

By Milt and Maxine Fischbein

SYMPATHY**Mark Swartz,** on the passing of his wife, Helen

By Wylma and Irwin Freedman

Geela Blitt and family, on the loss of her husband Morris

By Lenny and Hilda Smith

Darlene Switzer-Foster and family,

on the passing of her sister Susan

By Lenny and Hilda Smith

GET WELL**Felice Rosenbaum**

By Sheila and Ralph Gurevitch

Noel Hershfield

By Harvey Cyngiser

KIDDUSH FUND**MAZEL TOV****Adi Charikar,** on his new job

By Sheila and Ralph Gurevitch

SYMPATHY**Geela Blitt and family,** on the passing of Morris

By Sheila and Ralph Gurevitch

IN HONOUR OF**Judy Chetner**

By Gigi Soros

LEV SHALEM SABBATH & FESTIVAL BOOK FUND**MAZEL TOV****Bert Glow,** on his 90th birthday

By Milt and Maxine Fischbein

Arlein and Judy Chetner and family

ETZ HAYIM BOOK FUND**MAZEL TOV****Arlein Chetner,** on her 90th birthday

By Arlene and David Holmes

SIDDUR SIM SHALOM FOR WEEKDAYS**MAZEL TOV****Stuart Myron,** on his birthday

By Milt, Maxine and the Fischbein Family

MAZEL TOV

MAZEL TOV TO: Parents Lisa Libin and Jeremy Yanofsky, brother Elliott Yanofsky and grandparents Marilyn Libin and Norm and Marlene Yanofsky on the occasion of Samara's Bat Mitzvah on the evening of Friday, March 10.

SYMPATHY

Mark Swartz, on the passing of his wife Helen

By Elaine, Stuart, Ian and Adam Myron

Bruce Abugov and family, on the passing of his brother

By Giezelle and Michael Pash

RABBI'S TZEDAKAH FUND**MAZEL TOV**

Yolanda Cea, on her retirement

By Sheila and Ralph Gurevitch

SYMPATHY

Geela Blitt and family, on the passing of Morris

By Fran Sheftel Kolinsky

Gerard Rostoker, on the passing of his wife

By Sheila and Ralph Gurevitch

Ron, Helmi Switzer and family, on the loss of his sister Susan

By Sheila and Ralph Gurevitch

Dr. Malcolm and Bernadette Miller

Darlene Switzer-Foster and family,

By Sheila and Ralph Gurevitch

Dr. Malcolm and Bernadette Miller

Mark Switzer

By Dr. Malcolm and Bernadette Miller

Josh Switzer

By Dr. Malcolm and Bernadette Miller

CHAG PURIM SAMEACH

Therese Nagler, on her 90th birthday

By Reva Faber

**LEO & GOLDIE SHEFTEL
RABBINIC CHAIR FUND****MAZEL TOV**

Therese Nagler, on her 90th birthday

By Sheila and Ralph Gurevitch

Jennifer Moscovitz, on her birthday

By Sheila and Ralph Gurevitch

Arlein Chetner, on her 90th birthday

By Sheila and Ralph Gurevitch

Harriet and Phil Libin

SYMPATHY

Ron, Helmi Switzer and family, on the loss of his sister Susan

By Harriet and Phil Libin

Darlene Switzer-Foster and family,

By Harriet and Phil Libin

Lola Pauer and family, on the passing of her son

By Harriet and Phil Libin

Sheila and Ralph Gurevitch

Yahrzeit Fund

Hyman Belzberg, beloved husband

By Jenny Belzberg

Aron Eichler, beloved father

By Jeff and Rich Eichler

Markus Eichler, beloved grandfather

By Jeff and Rich Eichler

Hendrika Zuidema, beloved grandmother

By Cheryl Zack

Judge Bernard Laven, beloved father and grandfather

By Lori Gray / Shel, Blair and Craig

Laven and families

MEMORIAL NOTICES

Susan Switzer, sister of Darlene (Bill Foster) Switzer-Foster, Lorne (Nadine) Switzer, Ronald (Helmi) Switzer, John (Christine) Switzer and Mark Switzer. Susan passed away on March 1, 2023.

Murray Abugov, son of Doreen Abugov^{z"l} and Jack Abugov^{z"l}, brother of Marilyn (Rich) Thompson and Bruce (Alma) Abugov. Murray passed away on March 20, 2023.

Doreen Abugov, wife of Jack Abugov^{z"l}, mother of Marilyn (Rich) Thompson, Bruce (Alma) Abugov and Murray Abugov^{z"l}.

Leah Shapiro, beloved grandmother
By Ruth Shapiro

Joseph Shapiro, beloved father
By Ruth Shapiro

Daphne Lazarus, beloved mother
By Eva Falla

Pola Price, beloved mother
By Dr. Lorne Price

Roza Profis, beloved mother-in-law
By Alex Shkolnik

Lazar Profis, beloved brother-in-law
By Alex Shkolnik

Inda Ginzberg,
By Alex Shkolnik

Sam Rajesky, beloved father
By Irwin, Allan and Leah Rajesky

Samuel Martin, beloved father-in-law
By Beulah Martin

Isaac Malekar, beloved father and
grandfather
By Akiba, Yerusha Charikar and family

Joe Goldstein, beloved father
By Ken Goldstein

Esther Zuidema, beloved aunt
By Cheryl Zack

Marjorie Silver, beloved mother
By Randi, Aaron and Alan Silver

Elka Ullman, beloved grandmother
By Phillip Ullman

Saul Ullman, beloved grandfather
By Phillip Ullman

Mary Berman, beloved mother and
Bubba
By Aaron, Leonard and Jed Berman

Sherry Berman, beloved wife and
mother
By Aaron, Leonard and Jed Berman

Max Bobroff, beloved father
By Wayne Bobroff

Lillian Steinfeld Hendin, beloved
mother-in-law
By Sheila Steinfeld

Meyer Posen, beloved grandfather
By Cheryl Zack

Mary Jean Blau, beloved mother
By Linda Hoffman

David Blau, beloved father
By Linda Hoffman

Lou Pomerance, beloved husband
By Edith Pomerance

Samuel Goldstein, beloved father
By Miriam Reder

Nicolae Halmos, beloved father
By Ritta Vladut

Bill Steinberg, beloved brother
By Norman Steinberg and family

Beni-Jo Slutker, beloved sister-in-law
By Rosslyn Steinberg and family

Zelick Slutker, beloved brother
By Rosslyn Steinberg

Mendel Belzberg, beloved father
By Jean Barron

Mariam Nahametz, beloved mother
By Sara Profis

Mariam Nahametz, beloved mother
By Helen Libenson

Charles (Karcsi) Feher, beloved father
and grandfather
By Susan Inhaber and family

Ev Wise, beloved sister-in-law
By Gerald Wise

Sadie Fishman, beloved mother
By Arthur Fishman

Lou Pomerance, beloved father
By Cheryl Pomerance

Evelyn Viner, beloved mother and
grandmother
By Shirley Katz and family

Stella Goldenberg, beloved mother
By Jeanette Berger

Jack Goodman, beloved father
By George Goodman

Marcus Diamond, beloved uncle
By Marni Besser

Isobel (Belle) Viner, beloved sister-in-
law
By Fran Viner

Jack Brownstone, beloved father
By Rochelle Rabinovitz

SPECIAL YAHRZEIT FUND

Leo Friedman, beloved husband
By Arla Diamond

Harry Diamond, beloved father
By Arla Diamond

Hymey Hanson, beloved father
By Annette, Candice and Dorothy
Hanson

Sam Rajesky, beloved father
By Irwin, Allan and Leah Rajesky

Gordon Chafetz, beloved father
By Al Chafetz
Carley Elaan Levin, beloved daughter
By Alan Levin
Dr. Carl Saftan, beloved father
By Laura and Dr. Jaclyn Sagan
Louis Silver, Q.C., beloved father-in-law and grandfather
By Lisa, Josh, Rebecca and Aiden Silver
Larry Ross, beloved brother
By Therese Nagler
Lily Fishman, beloved aunt
By Walter Moscovitz
Kalman Jablonka, beloved son
By Al Jablonka
Evelyn Busheikin, beloved mother
By David Busheikin
Howard Phillips, beloved father and grandfather
By Jamie, Karen and Michelle Phillips
Evelyn Viner, beloved mother and grandmother
By Karen, Jamie and Michelle Phillips
Evelyn Viner, beloved mother
By Arlene Viner-Holmes
Stanley Verner, beloved father
By Hope Rajesky

KIDDUSH YAHRZEIT FUND

Lou Pomerance, beloved brother-in-law
By Bert Glow



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If you are interested in becoming a Synagogue Volunteer, please visit; <https://www.heritagepark.ca/join-our-team/volunteer-information>.

Matzah Brei

Sunday, April 9

Join us for a special breakfast following Morning Minyan, prepared by Beth Tzedec's Board of Directors.

Register by Wednesday, April 5.



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)	Lily and Bill Lister
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Eddy Lang	Ida and Sam Switzer
Harriet and Phil Libin	Mira and Joey Tappenden

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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 \$17.7 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@bethtzedec.ca or CEO David Inhaber at ceo@bethtzedec.ca.



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