



Calendar Highlights

Monday, May 1

6:30pm Keruv Class

Tuesday, May 2

3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Class

Wednesday, May 3

3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm Teen Hang
7:00pm Board Meeting

Thursday, May 4

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

Friday, May 5

Pesach Shenit

5:30pm Family Shabbat Dinner
Candle Lighting: 8:46pm
TORAH: Emor

Saturday, May 6

9:00am Shabbat Morning Service
Shabbat Ends: 10:06pm

Sunday, May 7

9:30am Shul School 2.0

Monday, May 8

6:30pm Keruv Class

Tuesday, May 9

Lag Ba'Omer

3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Class
5:30pm Lag Ba'Omerfest

Wednesday, May 10

3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm Teen Learning Project

Thursday, May 11

3:30pm Homework Club

Friday, May 12

Candle Lighting: 8:57pm
TORAH: Behar-Bechukosai

Saturday, May 13

Mireille Klaver's Bat Mitzvah

9:00am Shabbat Morning Service
10:30am Learners Minyan
10:30am Family Shabbat Morning
Shabbat Ends: 10:20pm

Monday, May 15

6:30pm Keruv Class

Tuesday, May 16

3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Class

Wednesday, May 17

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

Thursday, May 18

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

Friday, May 19

Yom Yerushalayim

Candle Lighting: 9:07pm
TORAH: Bamidbar

Saturday, May 20

9:00am Shabbat Morning Service
Shabbat Ends: 10:33pm

Monday, May 22

Victoria Day – Office Closed

Tuesday, May 23

3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Class

Wednesday, May 24

3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm Teen Learning Project

Thursday, May 25

Erev Shavuot

5:15pm Shavuot Dinner & Torah After Dark
Candle Lighting: 9:15pm

Friday, May 26

Shavuot – Office Closed

Candle Lighting: 9:17pm
TORAH: Shavuot

Saturday, May 27

Shavuot II

9:00am Shabbat Morning Service
11:00am Yizkor Service
Shabbat Ends: 10:44pm

Sunday, May 28

9:30am Shul School 2.0
1:00pm Keshet Club

Tuesday, May 30

3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm B'nai Mitzvah Class

Wednesday, May 31

3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm Teen Hang

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Sharing Shavuot

By aiding others, we improve the quality not only of their lives but of ours as well. To be holy means to do with less for ourselves so that those in need might have a bit more.

By Rabbi Cantor Russell G. Jayne

Leo & Goldie Sheftel Rabbinical Chair | Norman & Beulah Martin Cantorial Chair



Sharing of ourselves and our bounty is not a disposition that comes naturally to humanity.

It is precisely this innate aversion to deny ourselves that prompts the Torah to legislate a series of charitable acts that are quite unnatural, slightly utopian, and utterly unenforceable. At harvest time, the Torah enjoins us to share the land's bounty with the poor and the stranger in our midst. We should not cut the edges of our fields, or pick our vineyards bare, and the gleanings of both are to be left lying where they fall. In all, they constitute four separate injunctions inspired by compassion, not to take wholly for ourselves what is rightfully ours, indeed, what we have painstakingly labored to produce by the sweat of our own brows.

The nobility of this speaks for itself. At the peak of our possessiveness, we are asked to settle for a little less, and the beneficiaries of our largess are spared the loss of their dignity and anonymity. The well-to-do have a responsibility to assist the vulnerable because no society can long endure if the gap between rich and poor runs amok. Therefore, to address that injustice, the Torah institutionalizes the exercise of good deeds, and we are primed to perform them because

of the deprivation endured by our ancestors in Egypt. Suffering has endowed us with a capacity to identify with the fate of the widow, the orphan and the stranger. Our humanity, in fact our very Jewishness itself, springs from a keen awareness of what it means to be inhuman.

The *Book of Ruth*, the second of the Tanakh's five scrolls to be read on Shavuot, turns on at least one of these mandated forms of charity. Both Ruth and Naomi, her mother-in-law, have returned to Israel from Moab widowed and forlorn. To provide some food for their bare table, Ruth announces, "I would like to go to the fields and glean among the ears of grain, behind someone who may show me kindness". She alights on the fields of Boaz, a relative of her deceased father-in-law, who is apprised of the selfless devotion that Ruth has shown to Naomi in abandoning her native land of Moab and attaching herself to Naomi's people and God. This goodness inspires Boaz not only to shower her with grain, but to also take her as his wife in accordance with the regulations of a levirate marriage. The ultimate reward of these decent people is that their child became the grandfather of none other than King

David himself.

To read the heartwarming story of Ruth on Shavuot, which celebrates the giving of the Torah at Sinai, is to see a dramatic instance of God's revelation in action. Beyond that, the gentle lesson of Ruth is that decency can soften emptiness with purpose. By aiding others, we improve the quality not only of their lives but of ours as well. To be holy means to do with less for ourselves so that those in need might have a bit more. What is surprising about this story is that

similar to the scroll of Esther, God's presence in Ruth recedes into the background. In this story, good people become God's agents, who by doing what might not come naturally to most of us, turn the divine word into a tangible human reality. May we never forget that lesson, especially during this unique time, when we are all called upon to make God's presence palpable for others through even the smallest of deeds.

Chag Sameach!

A COMMUNAL CELEBRATION OF MASS REVELATION

SHAVUOT DINNER
& TORAH AFTER DARK

THURSDAY, MAY 25 | 5:30PM TO 11:00PM

CELEBRATE SHAVUOT WITH
 A DAIRY DINNER, LEARNING FOR ALL AGES
 AND SOME WILD AND CRAZY TORAH!

DON'T MISS OUR SPECIAL KEYNOTE
 SPEAKER **RABBI MATTHEW PONAK**,
 WHO WILL TEACH US ABOUT WHAT IT
 MEANS TO **EMBODY SHAVUOT**.

Living Our Jewish Values

This May, there are many opportunities at Beth Tzedec to have your actions reflect your Jewish values when it comes to serving your kehillah.

By Lorne Pearl

President, Beth Tzedec Congregation



Being Jewish isn't easy. It was never meant to be easy. Some of us were brought up Jewish and some of us became Jewish a bit later in life, and neither path was easy. Being Jewish comes with pressure, both from the outside world, as antisemitism, and from inside ourselves, trying to follow the customs we feel connected to. So the question is – why? Why do we choose to follow these rules? Because value comes from doing things that are hard, when we make the effort, when we think and work and give.

By studying the lessons of Judaism, we learn about humility, service, and community. By being there for each other, we share the burden of a loss and we share the joy of a simcha. By giving our time through volunteering, we build a tradition of tikkun olam - repairing the world. And by giving financial support, we build a tradition of tzedakah, charitable giving.

We might do these things for ourselves, the feeling we get from performing a good deed, but we learned their value from our parents and elders in the community, and as we get older, we know it's our turn to transform from students to teachers and role models.

This May, there are many opportunities to have your actions reflect these values when it comes to your kehillah, Beth Tzedec. The first is the opportunity to volunteer. Board nominations are not the only way to be involved. We are always looking for people with experience and ideas to volunteer for events and programs, as well as in the ritual life of our congregation. And if you want to learn how to do things like lead services, help with the honours, or read Torah or Haftarah, please ask and we would love to help you with that. Another is our annual need for financial commitments. We have had a highly successful year for the congregation and we are planning for another one in 5784. To do this, we need your support to cover our operating expenses. When you give tzedakah, it ensures that all our community members can partake in a Jewish life. Not everyone can afford to give, so if you can find a way to give a bit more to ensure we can all live Jewishly, it's a wonderful mitzvah.

I wish you all a wonderful Shavuot, when we receive the hardest gift with the greatest value, the Torah, because it's never easy, but it's always worth it.



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 (6)	Ellen Magidson
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Sharon Batshaw	Elaine and Stuart Myron
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Cheryl and Jason Gurevitch	Betty Ann Sherwood
Sheila and Ralph Gurevitch	Cheryl and Bob Shiell
Susan and David Inhaber	Deborah Shnay
Josh Inhaber	Sandy Shuler
Russell George Jayne	Deborah and Adam Silver
Barbara Joffe	Becky and Brad Spier
Diana Kalef and Elliott Steinberg	Helen and Mark Swartz
Barb and Ron Krell	Darlene Switzer-Foster
Eddy Lang	Ida and Sam Switzer
Harriet and Phil Libin	Mira and Joey Tappenden
Lily and Bill Lister	

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 \$17.7 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.



A Special Gift for our Community

Our minyan attendees celebrated a special donation made by a member of our Beth Tzedec community.



By Susan Inhaber

Commissioner, National Minyan League

On Monday, March 20, we had a moving little ceremony. Rabbi Russ asked us to make every effort to attend shul in person for the Torah reading. He told us that a congregant was donating something in memory of Markham Silverz'l, but he wouldn't say what it was. Rabbi Russ wanted to ensure that we had a minyan so the donated item could be used that very morning.

Fortunately, we had the required ten and a few extra to boot. As we came to the Torah service, Rabbi Russ explained that between certain sections of the Torah reading service, the Torah is rolled and covered to signify that we have not forgotten about it as the blessings are recited. In most shuls, this is achieved by using the Torah mantel. At Beth Tzedec, we have been fortunate to have a special cover called a bein gavra to fulfill this tradition in the Sanctuary, but not in the Chapel.

The donor had lovingly provided not one, two, or three bein gavrahs. In fact, he donated five! Two each for the Sanctuary and the Chapel - one in

blue for everyday use and a white one for the chagim. A fifth was framed and hung in the Chapel, and we celebrated the unveiling together.

It was very touching, especially since Lisa Silver had one of the aliyot. Her family and friends, including her brother and sister-in-law, also came to support her.

Later, I was told how difficult it was to commission these bein gavrahs, since they are not as common as you might think. When the donor couldn't find someone in New York, he commissioned the person who made the shulchan cover used in the Chapel. By working with this gentleman, they were able to ensure a consistent design between the cover and the bein gavrahs, making them a nice set.

I hope that you will have an opportunity to see the framed piece in person. It is our true wish that the real one can be used often during the weekday Torah reading services, which will require an in-person minyan. I hope that you will be able to help with this mitzvah.

MAY BONUS DATES

Sunday, May 14 | Sunday, May 21 | Sunday, May 28
Monday, May 29 | Tuesday, May 30 | Wednesday, May 31

LAG BA'OMERFEST 5783

**Celebrate the original Jewish fire
festival with Beth Tzedec**

BBQ Dinner | Bonfire (with S'morès!) | Arts & Crafts |
Lawn Games | Family Badminton Tournament |
Campfire Sing-along with Elliott Steinberg & Steve Eichler

**TUESDAY, MAY 9
5:30PM TO 7:30PM**



Register online
by May 3

CONGREGANTS \$15 ADULTS | \$10 KIDS
GUESTS \$20 ADULTS | \$15 KIDS
NO CHARGE FOR KIDS 4 AND UNDER

Programs and Events

Hebrew School But Better

Thursday, May 4 & 18

7:00pm to 8:30pm

After a month off, HSBB is back! Curious spirits aged 22-35 are invited to join Jonah Potasznik for discussion, conversation, and even a little debate about what we can learn about the world from ancient and classical Jewish sources. **Click here** to register.

Lag Ba'Omerfest

Tuesday, May 9

5:30pm to 7:30pm

Celebrate the original Jewish fire festival with your friends at Beth Tzedec. We're coming together for a BBQ dinner, bonfire (with s'mores!), family activities for all ages, and a campfire sing-along with Elliot Steinberg and Steve Eichler. **Click here** to register.

Hazak Lunch & Learn:

Tikkun Olam & Human Trafficking

Wednesday, May 17

12:00pm to 2:00pm

Knowledge is the first step in taking action. Join us as we take that first step together as part of the mitzvah of *Pidyon Shevuyim*, the Redemption of the Captive, as Marni Besser discusses tikkun olam and human trafficking. We will learn about the state of modern slavery – in Canada and here in Calgary – and our obligations as Jews to fight against this horror. **Click here** to register and learn more.

Shavuot Dinner & Torah After Dark

Thursday, May 25

5:15pm to 11:00pm

Celebrate Shavuot with a dairy dinner, learning for all ages and some wild and crazy Torah! Don't miss our keynote speaker, Rabbi Matthew Ponak, and his lesson on "Embodied Shavuot". **Click here** to register.

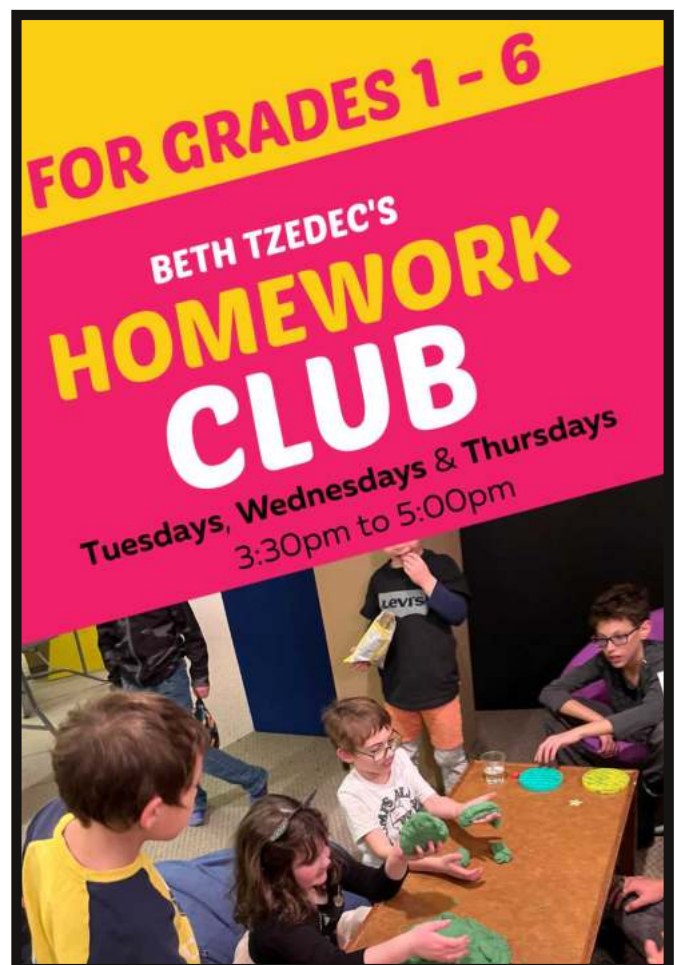
Teen Wednesdays

Teen Hang: May 3, 17 & 31

Teen Learning Project: May 10 & 24

4:00pm to 5:30pm

Teens in grades 8 to 12 are invited to participate in free weekly programs dedicated to learning, connecting and living their Jewish values. **Click here** to register and learn more.



FAMILY SHABBAT MORNING

**MAY
13
1030AM***

Make your Shabbat morning extra special with activities for families of all ages. Join us in singing, moving, sharing, and reflecting while we celebrate together.



*SERVICES BEGIN AT 9:00AM
FAMILY PROGRAM AT 10:30AM

**REGISTRATION IS OPTIONAL,
BUT APPRECIATED**

FAMILY SHABBAT DINNER

FRIDAY, MAY 5, FROM 5:30PM TO 8:00PM

Start your Shabbat off right with a delicious Family Dinner at Beth Tzedec, filled with ruach (spirit) and kehillah (community).

Registration Deadline: Wednesday, May 3

[Click here to register.](#)

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.

Prayerbook Hebrew Crash Course

Mondays, May 1 to 22 at 6:00pm | \$185

Learn to read from the prayerbook in our one of a kind 4 week crash course! **Click here** to register.

People of the Word: Fifty Words that Shaped Jewish Thinking

Tuesday, May 2 at 1:00pm | No charge

Gain insight into 50 key Hebrew words that have been misunderstood for centuries. **Click here** to register.

The American Way: Nazi Escape, Superman, and Marilyn Monroe

Thursday, May 4 at 1:00pm | No charge

The publisher of DC Comics who rescues a family trying to flee Nazi Berlin, links up with a dazzling cast of 20th century icons and pursues the American dream. **Click here** to register.

Finding Hope After the Holocaust: Portraits of Resilience

Thursday, May 9 at 1:00pm | No charge

A moving and joyful celebration of survival, resilience, and joy, expressed through 90 black-and-white portraits of Holocaust survivors and personal stories of their postwar lives.

Click here to register.

A Journey Through Israeli Art: Past, Present and Future

Tuesdays, May 9 to 23 at 8:00pm | \$90

Discover the rich and diverse world of Israeli art from the comfort of your home with AJU's Sagi Refael.

Click here to register.

Hebrew Blessings and Prayers

Wednesdays, May 10 to 31 at 7:00pm | \$139

Planning on hosting Shabbat dinner, or curious about what you are reciting at the High Holy Day services? This class will help you recite common blessings and prayers. **Click here** to register.

The Marriage Box: Old World Traditions Meet New World Desires

Tuesday, May 16 at 1:00pm | No charge

A teenage girl's world is turned upside down when her parents return to their roots, the Orthodox Syrian Jewish community in Brooklyn. **Click here** to register.

The Madwoman in the Rabbi's Attic: The Tale of Yalta the Shrew

Monday, May 22 at 1:00pm | \$21

Dive into the little-known world of Women in the Talmud with Pardes Lecturer Gila Fine. **Click here** to register.

Life, Love, and the BRCA Mutation

Tuesday, May 16 at 1:00pm | No charge

Celebrate Women's Healthcare Month with Jessica Queller as she shares her journey of inheriting the BRCA1 mutation and how it changed her life forever. **Click here** to register.

Book Launch: I Will Protect You

Available on Demand | No charge

A new book chronicles the true story of twin sisters who survived Nazi experimentation, against all odds, during the Holocaust. **Click here** to register.

Text and the City: Street Hebrew Walk Through Tel Aviv

Wednesday, May 24 at 1:00pm | *No charge*

Decode modern Hebrew with Streetwise Hebrew's Guy Sharett on this virtual walk-through of Tel Aviv's urban landscape where language meets culture! **Click here** to register.

The Russian-Ukrainian War and Ukrainian Jews

Available on Demand | *No charge*

Join Dr. Oleg Ivanov, expert on Jewish and Eastern European Affairs, for a conversation on the Russian-Ukrainian War and Ukrainian Jewish community. **Click here** to register.

Babyn Yar and the Holocaust

Available on Demand | *No charge*

Join noted Holocaust scholars Paul Shapiro and Michael Berenbaum for a conversation on Ukraine and the Holocaust. **Click here** to register.



TOUR JEWISH
Kyiv
UKRAINE

TOUR GLOBAL JEWISH LIFE

Tour Global Jewish Life: Kyiv, Ukraine
Thursday, May 11 at 1:00pm | \$21

Explore the streets of Ukraine's capital city and discover the centuries of Jewish prosperity and cultural influence up until the Holocaust.

Click here to register.

TIKKUN OLAM AND HUMAN TRAFFICKING

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

Knowledge is the first step in taking action. Join Marni Besser for our monthly **Hazak Lunch & Learn**, where she'll discuss tikkun olam, human trafficking, and our obligation as Jews to fight this horror.

Register by Monday, May 15



Highlights from Around the Shul

From our remarkable "What About Weinberg!?" concert to our regular weekly and monthly programs, we celebrated the Pesach season by coming together to learn, connect and strengthen our community.





KOSHER CATERING

Bring home all your favourite foods from Beth Tzedec's in-house caterer.

Craving our signature mac 'n cheese? In the mood for a classic matzah ball soup that you don't have to make yourself?

Beginning this month, you'll have the opportunity to order fresh or frozen meals from our kitchen to yours, available for pick-up at the Beth Tzedec office.

Keep an eye on your inbox for our menu announcement, coming soon!

Mireille Yvette Klaver

May 13, 2023 | Iyyar 22, 5783

Mireille Yvette Klaver was born on June 4, 1979 and was raised in The Netherlands in a Christian family, with two older sisters and a younger brother.

She completed two Master's degrees at the Vrije Universiteit in Amsterdam. After that, she and her husband moved to Canada, where their eldest child was born in 2007.

They became Permanent Residents of Canada in 2009 and in 2011, their second child was born in Calgary.

From the moment she arrived in Calgary, Mireille worked, mostly at schools as an Educational Assistant.

Since 2016, Mireille has been a single mother to her children, Elysha and Alix.

After her divorce, Mireille started studying at the University of Calgary to become a teacher - and she succeeded. It's incredible that Mireille attended school while taking care of her children and household in addition to doing voluntary work with children with special needs, and at The Mustard Seed (a homeless shelter). We are so proud of her hard work.

Today, Mireille works fulltime at the Calgary Jewish Academy as a teacher and she volunteers with Navy Cadets.



MAZEL TOV

MAZEL TOV TO:

Parents Aviva and Colin Mandleman, sister Cecily Mandleman, and grandparents Jeffrey and Michele Groberman and Marvin Mandleman and Karel Roberts on the occasion of Cassidy's Bat Mitzvah.

HAVE A MESSAGE
WORTH SHARING?

Our new
congregant-designed
Tribute Cards are now
available online.

CLICK HERE TO
CHOOSE YOUR FAVOURITE

Tributes and Donations

CONGREGATION FUND/TZEDAKAH FUND

MAZEL TOV

Arlein Chetner, on her 90th birthday
By Therese Nagler

Reva Faber

Milt & Maxine Fischbein

Bert Glow, on his 90th birthday
By Dianne Lipton and family

Reva Faber

Faith Dubisky

Linda & John Barron, on Lisa & Tim's
engagement

By Faith Dubisky

Bob Shiell, on his birthday

By Harriette & Nat Alexander

Delsie Dworkin, on her 90th birthday

By Sheila Riesenberg

Louise Glint, on her 80th birthday

By Sheila Riesenberg

Rabbi Ilana Krygier Lapidés, on a day
of spiritual fitness

By Hilda Chasis Szternfeld Smith

Janine Herman, on a day of spiritual
fitness

By Hilda Chasis Szternfeld Smith

SYMPATHY

Marilyn Thompson and family, on the
passing of her brother Murray Abugov

By Therese Nagler

Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

The Switzer Family, on the loss of
Susan Switzer

By Janis & Max Vomberg

Marvin Horwitz and family

By Siona, Joel, Aviva and Howard

Horwitz and families

GET WELL

Minnie Segal

By Reva Faber

Henry Gutman

By Harriet & Phil Libin

Harvey Silverstone

By Milt & Maxine Fischbein

Esther Chetner

By Milt & Maxine Fischbein

Debby Smolkin

By Faith Dubisky

Beulah Martin

By Harriette & Phil Libin

YOUTH PROGRAMMING

MAZEL TOV

Delsie Dworkin, on her 90th birthday

By Valerie Barsky

SYMPATHY

The Abugov Family, on the passing of
Murray and Doreen

By Diane Lipton and family

Debbie & Albert Krygier and family,

on the passing of her cousin Murray

and her aunt Doreen Abugov

By Diane Lipton and family

CYNGISER FAMILY JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL FUND

SYMPATHY

Bruce Abugov and Marilyn

Thompson, on the passing of their

brother Murray and mother Doreen

By Sid & Bronia Cyngiser

SIDDUR SIM SHALOM DAILY PRAYER BOOK FUND

MAZEL TOV

Delsie Dworkin, on the occasion of
her 90th birthday

By Dianne Lipton, Karen Ashkin, Jorda
Promislow and families

Sam Bell, on his birthday

By Hilda & Lenny Smith and family

SYMPATHY

Marilyn Thompson, on the passing of
her brother Murray Abugov

By Giezelle & Michael Pash

The Family of the late Doreen

Abugov

By Giezelle & Michael Pash

LEV SHALEM SABBATH & FESTIVAL BOOK FUND

MAZEL TOV

Bert Glow, on his 90th birthday
By Arlein & Judy Chetner and family
Sam Bell, on his birthday
By Hilda & Lenny Smith and family

RABBI'S TZEDAKAH FUND

MAZEL TOV

Bert Glow, on his 90th birthday
By Harriet & Phil Libin

GET WELL

Morris Dancyger
By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch
Joe Spier
By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

LEO & GOLDIE SHEFTEL RABBINIC CHAIR FUND

MAZEL TOV

Arlein Chetner, on her 90th birthday
By Evelyn Sheftel-Shapiro
Judy Chetner, on her birthday
By Evelyn Sheftel-Shapiro
Stuart Libin, on his 60th birthday,
By Dean & Gail Staniloff

GET WELL

Joe Spier
By Harriett & Phil Libin

NORMAN & BEULAH MARTIN CANTORIAL CHAIR FUND

GET WELL

Beulah Martin
By Rhoda Brickell

Yahrzeit Fund

Max Stochinsky, beloved grandfather
By Shirley Katz
Solomon Orville Katz, beloved husband, father and grandfather
By Shirley Katz and family
Max Goldberg, beloved father
By Janice Middleman
Bernard Well, beloved friend
By Janice Middleman
Bessie Libin, beloved mother and grandmother
By Cynthia Prasow and family
Tiba Belkin, beloved grandmother
By Myrna Perlmutter-Hudes
Morris Karabus, beloved husband
By Erica Karabus
Evelyn Viner, beloved sister-in-law
By Fran Viner
Rose Rubin, beloved mother and grandmother
By Carolyn, Arthur, Alex and David Rubin
Anne Gordon, beloved mother
By Carey Smith
Patricia Preece, beloved mother and grandmother
By Robert, Jennifer, Brixton and Harrison Preece
Adele Rajesky, beloved sister
By Faith Dubisky
Joseph Krygier, beloved brother
By Lea Kohn
Hylda Hector, beloved sister
By Mary Fishman
Freda Polsky, beloved grandmother
By Hartley Yuffe and Marilyn Sheftel
Harry Sheftel, beloved father-in-law and grandfather
By Marilyn, Tracey, Danielle and Carrie
Kreyna Gurevitch, beloved brother
By Ralph and Sheila Gurevitch
Sam and Rae Friedman, beloved grandparents
By Dianne Lipton
Samuel Kline, beloved grandfather
By Renee Saltman

Frank Silver, beloved father
By Randi Aaron and Alan Silver
Fanny Nagler, beloved mother
By Connie & George Nagler
Maurice Fleishman, beloved father
By Jerol Fleishman

SPECIAL YAHRZEIT FUND

Frank Dachis, beloved father
By the Dachis Family
Nancy Gardner, beloved sister and
sister-in-law
By Irwin and Hope Rajesky
Adele Rajesky, beloved wife
By Irwin Rajesky
Azriel Presma, beloved father-in-law
By the Swartz Family
Ryan Davids, beloved son
By Harvey Davids
Elsie L. Polsky, beloved mother
By Jerry Polsky
Ethel Leven, beloved sister
By Miriam Milavsky
Samuel Himelfarb, beloved father
By Len Himelfarb
Ida Alida Hoogeweij, beloved
grandmother
By Mireille Klaver
Moe Orzech, beloved father
By Josh Orzech
Jack Feingold, beloved husband
By Sophie Feingold

SPECIAL TRIBUTE

Izel Bradley, beloved friend
By Janice Middleman



Become a Volunteer or a Paid Interpreter in the Little Synagogue!

Heritage Park is looking for individuals with a knowledge of Jewish faith, culture and history, 15 years or older, who would be interested in volunteering or employment as paid Interpreters in the Little Synagogue.

To apply for paid work as a Synagogue Exhibit Interpreter, please forward your resume and cover letter as soon as possible to hr@heritagepark.ca. Additional information can be found on our website; www.heritagepark.ca under the "Join Our Team" section. Please mention your interest in the Little Synagogue on your application.

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

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.

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