



Calendar Highlights

Friday, December 1

8:10am Mei HaShiloach
5:30pm Family Shabbat Dinner
Candle Lighting: 4:14pm
TORAH: Vayishlach

Saturday, December 2

4:30pm Seudah Shlishit
Shabbat Ends: 5:29pm

Sunday, December 3

10:00am Holy Fit
10:00am B'Mitzvah Class
10:00am Shul School 2.1
11:00am Hebrew Class

Monday, December 4

3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm STEM
5:10pm Judaism 201

Tuesday, December 5

3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm Dance

Wednesday, December 6

8:10am Mei HaShiloach
3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm Teen Learning
4:00pm Yoga
7:00pm Board Meeting

Thursday, December 7

Hanukkah – 1 Candle
3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm Martial Arts
4:00pm Music
5:10pm Bimah Challenge
6:30pm Keruv Class

Friday, December 8

Hanukkah – 2 Candles
8:10am Mei HaShiloach
Candle Lighting: 4:11pm
TORAH: Vayeishev

Saturday, December 9

Hanukkah – 3 Candles
Levi Fixler's Bar Mitzvah
Shabbat Ends: 5:27pm

Sunday, December 10

Hanukkah – 4 Candles
10:00am B'Mitzvah Class
10:00am Shul School 2.1
11:00am Hebrew Class
12:00pm Family Hanukkah Party

Monday, December 11

Hanukkah – 5 Candles
3:30pm Homework Club
5:10pm Judaism 201

Tuesday, December 12

Hanukkah – 6 Candles
3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm Dance

Wednesday, December 13

Hanukkah – 7 Candles
8:10am Mei HaShiloach
12:00pm Hazak Lunch & Learn
3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm Teen Hang

Thursday, December 14

Hanukkah – 8 Candles
3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm Martial Arts
4:00pm Music
5:10pm Bimah Challenge
6:30pm Keruv Class

Friday, December 15

8:10am Mei HaShiloach
Candle Lighting: 4:11pm
TORAH: Mikeitz

Saturday, December 16

Wes Lepine's Bar Mitzvah
Shabbat Ends: 5:28pm

Sunday, December 17

10:00am B'Mitzvah Class
10:00am Shul School 2.1
11:00am Hebrew Class

Monday, December 18

3:30pm Homework Club
5:10pm Judaism 201

Tuesday, December 19

3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm Dance

Wednesday, December 20

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

Thursday, December 21

3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm Martial Arts
4:00pm Music
5:10pm Bimah Challenge
6:30pm Thursday Night Live

Friday, December 22

Fast of 10th Tevet
Candle Lighting: 4:13pm
TORAH: Vayigash

Saturday, December 23

Shabbat Ends: 5:31pm

Monday, December 25

Office Closed – Christmas Day

Tuesday, December 26

Office Closed – Boxing Day

Wednesday, December 27

Office Closed

Friday, December 29

Candle Lighting: 4:18pm
TORAH: Vayechi

Saturday, December 30

Shabbat Ends: 5:36pm

Sunday, December 31

New Year's Eve

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SERVICE SCHEDULE

Morning Services

9:00am Daily

Evening Services

6:00pm Sun-Fri

Saturday evening services will only be available when we are hosting Seudah Shlishit. Otherwise, these services are only available by request. If you would like to request a Saturday evening service, call (403) 255-8688 at least one week in advance.

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Celebrating Hanukkah Stories

In every generation, the Hanukkah candles are testimony that God is present and desires intimacy with us. The lights of Hanukkah and the story behind them are our bright light against darkness and despair.

By Rabbi Cantor Russell G. Jayne

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



Stories have great power. We tell stories about ourselves and about our communities because they give our lives meaning, and they help us navigate between the past and the future. We use stories to make sense of the world and our place in it. Not far behind the seemingly innocent plots of many of the stories we tell about our community's religious history lie profound cultural responses to our most pressing questions about what it means to be a human being and how to live life well.

The holiday of Hanukkah offers us at least two stories, which seek to explain why its observance may be compelling. Of course, there is the exciting and courageous story of the Maccabees' military victory and their role in reclaiming a sense of Jewish national autonomy. What grade-school child, or even Jewish adult, doesn't love to hear or tell tales about the physical acts of heroism performed by our Maccabee brothers and sisters? Competing with this story of military achievement is the pious narrative of the oil lasting for eight days and the rededication of our holy Temple, a deeply inspiring moment in our people's history.

While each of these stories serves different aspects of our Jewish identities, I would like to share a slightly different recounting of the

story of the miracle of Hanukkah, as expressed by Jacob Falk, better known by the title of his book, the *Penei Yehoshua*.

The true nature of the miracle of Hanukkah, according to the *Penei Yehoshua*, is not that one vial of ritually pure oil miraculously lasted for eight days. Indeed, even if they had not found this container of pure olive oil, the menorah in the Temple could still have been kept lit. The *Penei Yehoshua* reminds us that even open, ritually unfit containers of oil could have been used for the lighting of the menorah after the Temple was rededicated. There is a very interesting law which permits the use of things rendered impure provided they are used for communal needs. So, in truth, there really wasn't a need after all for the miracle where one day's worth of pure oil lasted for eight days. Given this understanding, the *Penei Yehoshua* asks us to reconsider the way we tell the story of Hanukkah and, consequently, to also reconsider its religious meaning.

The story of the oil lasting for eight days does relate a miracle. The question is, how do we interpret the story, and where do we attach meaning? The power of the miracle that God performed was not providing oil that we would not have had otherwise. Rather, God kept a

small quantity of oil miraculously aflame for eight days in order to communicate to the Jewish people that God was present in their community. The miracle of the oil was that God gave the Jewish community, the very people who had suffered so greatly in their war against the Greeks, a clear sign that God had not abandoned this holy nation.

Despite God's silence, or even God's seeming absence, God is close. As a result of God's profound love for the Jewish people, God wanted to comfort us and not let us slip into despair because of a frustration at the inability to perceive God's immanent presence. The lit menorah is God's eternal sign to the Jewish people and all of humanity that God does hear us, and responds to our yearning to be in

God's presence. God ultimately wants intimacy with us as much as we seek intimacy with God.

When we attach this story of the meaning of Hanukkah to the ritual of lighting our *hanukkiyot*, we affirm our conviction in the belief of the immanence of a caring God. In every generation, the Hanukkah candles are testimony that God is present and desires intimacy with us. The lights of Hanukkah and the story behind them are our bright light against darkness and despair. The flames dancing from our *hanukkiyot* announce our belief that there is not even a thin wall between us and God.

As I face the world this December, this is the story I need to tell to myself, and one I hope you will tell to your families.

**DON'T MISS OUR FAMILY
HANUKKAH
CELEBRATION**

Join us on Sunday, December 10 from 12pm to 2pm for:

-  Delicious holiday foods and treats
-  Games and activities for children of all ages
-  Inflatables (to run off some of that winter energy!)
-  A holiday celebration for the entire community

[Click here to register your family.](#)

Embracing Virtual Connections: An Important Update on Morning Services

By Rabbi Cantor Russell G. Jayne

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

I have some exciting news to share regarding our weekday services.

Starting Monday, December 18, our morning services from Sunday to Friday will be exclusively available on Zoom. We will not be hosting congregants in-person for these services. This shift to a virtual platform opens up incredible opportunities for us to connect with even more members of our community, regardless of physical location.

But that's not all—our commitment to inclusivity extends to our afternoon services as well. **From Sunday, December 24 to Thursday, December 28, as well as Sunday December 31 and Monday, January 1, both our morning and evening services will be accessible exclusively on Zoom.** This means that whether you're across town or across the globe, you can still be an active part of our daily services, contributing to the richness of our shared spiritual journey.

We believe that this move to virtual services will not only expand our reach but also enhance the diversity of voices and perspectives within our community. Your presence and participation are integral to the vibrancy of our congregation, and we are eager to embrace this new chapter together.

To join our Zoom services and be a part of this exciting venture, simply use the links below. If you have any questions or need assistance in getting connected, our team is here to help.

Thank you for your enthusiasm and willingness to explore new ways of coming together as a community. We look forward to the increased opportunities for connection, shared experiences, and a stronger sense of unity that this transition will bring.



Click here for Morning Services
from Sunday to Friday



Click here for Evening Services
from Saturday to Thursday

Absolutely can't join us online?

If you would like to request an in-person service when we'd normally only be available on Zoom, kindly contact the Beth Tzedec office at **(403) 255-8688** at least one week in advance.



CELEBRATE THE SEASON AT THE

Beth Tzedec Gift Shop

We have everything you need to make everyone's Hanukkah a little extra special, including candles, menorahs and gifts for the little ones.

MONDAY TO THURSDAY
8:00 AM TO 4:00PM

FRIDAY
8:00 AM TO 3:30PM



Sharing Our Hanukkah Traditions

I asked the NML members to relay a favourite tradition or memory and here are some of the responses I received:



By Susan Inhaber

Commissioner, National Minyan League

This Hanukkah, I am focusing on traditions and memories. For many, these can be a comfort bringing smiles to faces and warming their hearts. I asked the NML members to relay a favourite tradition or memory and here are some of the responses I received:

- My memories are of my mom grating, what seemed like, 1000 potatoes and squeezing water out of them, adding eggs, and frying a huge number of latkes. And then eating them. —*Anon*

- Every night of Hanukkah, I had the opportunity to clean and add new candles to the menorah; creating different colour schemes and organizing the positions of each candle left in the box were my favourite activities. The latkes at the meal were my favourite throughout the year! —*David*

- Jumping over the candles!! AND ... the first Jewish ritual that Yanna and I did together in December 2017, shortly after we started dating. —*Josh I.* (Susan's note: My dad would get me and my cousin to jump over the Shamash on the final day of Hanukkah as a sign of good luck and growth. We passed this on to our boys.)

- No early childhood Hanukkah memories / traditions but I'm excited we're making some now. —*Anon*

- My father wasn't a big present-giver on Hanukkah. He used to drive my sisters and I to Bi-Way (you have to be a certain age to remember this retailer), hand us \$20 and say "go buy whatever you want."; an effective present-buying technique but not full of love and thought. —*Josh O.*

- My Buba would cook up at storm, chicken soup/latkes/salad/the fixings, and our family would get in the car (on a nice afternoon) and have a winter picnic just outside of Calgary - close to Canmore - and make it back to light the Hanukkah candles and have chocolate treats. —*Linda Garshman*

- Favourite Hanukkah memory... receiving "silver dollars" in an envelope as Hanukkah gelt from aunts and uncles. (I don't think they make silver dollars anymore, do they?) —*The Other Linda G.*

- Hanukkah was so special! I got a gift every night after we lit the "menorah". One night, I got an orange. I also remember getting a Pez. —*Marni*

- When I was very little, my parents gave me my own tiny *hannukiyah*, so small that it would only accommodate birthday candles. I felt like a big girl, lighting my own *hannukiyah* with the help of my mom or my father, of blessed memory. I don't know what became of the little

hannukiyah but will look for it the next time I visit my mother... most likely during Hanukkah! —*Maxine*

·At Hanukkah time, in our household, we would ALL gather around the family menorah each night and recite the prayers/blessings as we lit the Hanukkah candles. After the candles were lit, we would turn on the Hanukkah music box and all sing along to "*Ma'oz Tzur*". It was very special! —*Anon*

·A special time for our family was being together, lighting the candles, enjoying Mom's latkes, and playing dreidel, dreidel, dreidel with a bag full of pennies, which we did night after night for hours on end or until we ran out of pennies! —*Anon*

·I remember my mom lighting the candles. —*Anon*

·When I was a kid, I got a small gift each night of Hanukkah. I really looked forward to finding out what the gift was each night. I thought it was more fun getting all these small gifts on multiple nights instead of how other kids got one big gift on Christmas Day. —*Russ J (Janiger, not Jayne)*

·Along with the magical candle lighting and gifts, we had our first "Japanese oranges", as mandarins were then called. Always an amazing time. —*Anon*

·Hal and I, and maybe some of you, remember getting a *sufganiah*, large blue or red dreidel with a removable top and some gelt at The Calgary Hebrew School from the Charles Waterman Foundation. He recalls it being a \$2 bill, I remember it being a 5, but it certainly was a treat! I also remember my mom making a Hungarian donut fried in oil with no filling but sprinkled with icing sugar called a *fánk*. —*Susan*

·My Hannukah memories consist of the beauty, meaning, and blessings of the holiday highlighted by the brightly burning candles on the menorah given to our family by our parents. —*Allan*

Thank you to everyone who helped me do my December Shofar homework by submitting these wonderful memories.

If you would like to learn about some traditions from around the world, click the link below.

DECEMBER BONUS DATES

Sunday, December 10
 Sunday, December 17
 Sunday, December 24
 Friday, December 29
 Sunday, December 31

CELEBRATING HANUKKAH AROUND THE WORLD

Click here to learn about more holiday traditions in other Jewish communities.

Programs & Events

Mei HaShiloach: The Torah Commentary of the Ishbitzer Rabbi

Wednesdays & Fridays, until December 15
8:10am to 9:00am

Begin your day with purpose, community and a light breakfast at Beth Tzedec. Congregants are invited to join us on Wednesday and Friday mornings as we explore the Torah commentary of the Ishbitzer Rebbe with Rabbi Russ. **Click here** to register

Seudah Shelishit and Study Session: Sermons of the Sacred Fire

Saturday, December 2
4:30pm to 6:30pm

Join Rabbi Russ for seudah shelishit as we explore the sermons of Rabbi Kalonymos Kalmish Shapira, the last Hasidic Rebbe of the Warsaw Ghetto. His words offer a profound insight into one of the darkest chapters of our people's history, and how one intensely devout Rabbi tried to help his congregation remain connected to the source of all being. **Click here** to register.

Hebrew Literacy & Conversation

Sundays, December 3, 10 & 17
11:00am to 12:00pm

Are you eager to enhance your Hebrew conversational abilities and literacy skills? Look no further! We are thrilled to offer a dynamic Adult Hebrew program designed to fit seamlessly into your busy schedule. Drop off your kids at Shul School or B'nai Mitzvah class and then join us for an hour of immersive Hebrew learning. **Click here** to register.

Teen Wednesdays

Teen Learning: *Wednesday, December 6 & 20*

Teen Hang: *Wednesday, December 13*

4:00pm to 6:00pm

We're inviting teens in grades 8 to 12 to participate in free weekly programming dedicated to learning, connecting and living their Jewish values – every Wednesday at Beth Tzedec. **Click here** to register.

Keruv Class

Thursdays, December 7 & 14

6:30pm to 8:30pm

Designed for those interested in converting to Judaism, our Keruv class covers a number of Jewish topics and incorporates lectures, group text-studies, discussions, and experiential activities. **Click here** to register.

Family Hanukkah Party

Sunday, December 10

12:00pm to 2:00pm

Celebrate the Festival of Lights with our annual Family Hanukkah Party! With food, games and fun for all ages, we'll enjoy an unforgettable afternoon of joy and laughter as we share the spirit of the season. **Click here** to register.

Thursday Night Live

Thursday, December 21

6:30pm to 9:00pm

Showcase your talents at the ultimate open mic experience at Beth Tzedec! Join us monthly for a dynamic showcase of local talent like you've never seen before. **Click here** to register.



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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13 | 12:00PM TO 2:00PM

Register for a New Semester of Homework Club & Shiluv: Learning Club

Our winter semester begins January 8! Don't miss your opportunity to sign yourself and your family up for Homework Club and our popular Shiluv classes.

Shiluv Classes

- ✓ STEM (Grades 1-6)
- ✓ Dance (Grades 1-6)
- ✓ Music (Grades 3-12)
- ✓ Martial Arts (Grades 1-12)
- ✓ Visual Arts (Youth & Adults)
- ✓ Yoga (Youth & Adults)
- ✓ Bimah Challenge (Teens & Adults)
- ✓ Judaism 201 (Adults)

CLICK HERE TO REGISTER

MONDAYS THROUGH THURSDAYS

Tributes & Donations

CONGREGATION FUND/TZEDAKAH FUND

MAZEL TOV

Jaron Hornstein, on his Bar Mitzvah
By Steven, Nicole, Joshua and Daniel
Rosendorff

Cheryl Milner, on her birthday
By Aviva & Howard Horwitz and
Family

Milt & Maxine Fischbein

Lisa Silver, on her appointment to the
Court of King's Bench
By Bob & Cheryl Shiell

SYMPATHY

Naida & Nate Feldman, on the
passing of Alan Davis
By Walter Moscovitz

Giezelle & Michael Pash

Barb and Mackenzie Davis, on the
passing of Alan Davis
By Karen, Jamie and Michelle Phillips

GET WELL

Sandy Adler
By Karen, Jamie and Michelle Phillips
Faith Dubisky

Marni Besser
By Gayle Sherman & Brian Shustack
Milt & Maxine Fischbein

Rita Levy
By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

YOUTH PROGRAMMING

MAZEL TOV

Cheryl Milner, on her birthday
By Faith Dubisky

CYNGISER FAMILY JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL FUND

MAZEL TOV

Betty Sherwood, on her birthday
By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

SYMPATHY

Neil & Jemmie Silver and Family, on
the passing of his sister Vivian Silver
By Mark Swartz and Family

**Beth, Rosh and Steven Jaffe and
Families**, on the passing of her
husband & their father
By Francie, David, Harvey and Bronia

SIDDUR SIM SHALOM FOR WEEKDAY BOOK FUND

SYMPATHY

Cheryl & Jason Gurevitch and Family,
on the passing of her mother Caroline
Levy

By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch
Milt & Maxine Fischbein

Adrienne Abrams and Family, on the
passing of her mother Caroline Levy
By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

LEV SHALEM SABBATH & FESTIVAL BOOK FUND

MAZEL TOV

Nat Alexander, on his milestone
birthday

By Bob & Cheryl Shiell

Mel & Deana Fishman, on receiving
the King Charlies III Coronation Pin
for their contribution to the
community

By Bayla & David Jacobs

RABBI'S TZEDAKAH FUND

THANK YOU

Dr. Lorne Price
By Janice Clark

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MAZEL TOV

Cheryl Milner, on her birthday
By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch
Jennifer Girvitz, on her birthday
By Evelyn Sheftel-Shapiro
Teresa & Lionel Tucker, on the
engagement of their granddaughter,
Amanda
By Evelyn Sheftel-Shapiro

SYMPATHY

Cheryl Gurevitch and Family, on the
passing of her mother Caroline Levy
By Lea Kohn
John & Linda Barron
Fran Sheftel Kolinsky
Bob & Cheryl Shiell
Karen, Jamie and Michelle Phillips
Faith Dubisky
Bev Sklar & Lorne Tucker

Marilyn Gold, on the passing of her
sister Monica
By Evelyn Sheftel-Shapiro

GET WELL

Marni Besser
By Evelyn Sheftel-Shapiro
Cantor Alex Stein
By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

Yahrzeit Fund

Morris Polsky, beloved father
By Jerry Polsky
Beatrice Davis, beloved mother
By Naida Feldman
Ben Nathan Davis, beloved father
By Naida Feldman
Lori Shane Feldman, beloved brother
By Nate Feldman
Benjamin Sheftel, beloved father
By Fran Sheftel Kolinsky

Solly Goldman, beloved grandfather
By Fran Sheftel Kolinsky
Benjamin Sheftel, beloved father
By Evelyn Sheftel-Shapiro
Solly Goldman, beloved grandfather
By Evelyn Sheftel-Shapiro
Leo Pearlmutter, beloved uncle
By Myrna Pearlmutter-Hudes, Nelson
Hudes and Family
Hettie Marks, beloved aunt
By Myrna Pearlmutter-Hudes, Nelson
Hudes and Family
Rudy Lowenstein, beloved father
By Howie & Francie Lowenstein
Paula Lowenstein, beloved mother
By Howie & Francie Lowenstein
John Krygier, beloved father
By Lea Kohn
Katie Silver, beloved grandmother
By Randi Aaron and Alan Silver
Rebecca Block, beloved grandmother
By Cheryl Cohen
Icek Hersh Singer, beloved father
By Ricki Gelfand
Hannah Malekar, beloved mother
By Yerusha & Akiba Charikar and
Family
Moses Charikar, beloved father
By Akiba & Yerusha Charikar and
Family
William Fishman, beloved father
By Arthur Fishman
Norman Sugarman, beloved father
By Shelley Sugarman
Dr. Mel Swartz, beloved father
By The Swartz Family
Isadore Gurevitch, beloved father
By Ralph & Sheila Gurevitch
Yerucham Zeidman, beloved
grandfather
By Rose Zivot
Nelson Boxer, beloved father
By Sandy Adler
Lori Shane Feldman, beloved
husband
By Carol Feldman

Baby Zuidema, beloved aunt
By Cheryl Zack

Tevia Gelfand, beloved grandfather
By Karen Sklar and Family

Saul Bleviss, beloved brother
By Fran Viner

Sophie Ross, beloved mother
By Therese Nagler

Clara Sklar, beloved mother
Beulah Martin

Sol Gurevitch, beloved father
By Cyril Gurevitch and Family

Hymie Yuffe, beloved uncle
By Hartley Yuffe and Marilyn Sheftel

Simon Mayzus, beloved father
By Paul Mayzus

Isadore Goldenberg, beloved father
By Jeanette Berger

Jerry Dubisky, beloved father
By Laurie & Cary Wasser

Gidaly Nahametz, beloved father
By Sara Profis

Gidaly Nahametz, beloved father
By Helen Liberson

Hannah Nahametz, beloved sister
By Helen Liberson

Clara Sklar, beloved grandmother
By Bev Sklar

Alex Promislow, beloved grandfather
By Dianne Lipton and Family

David Viner, beloved brother-in-law
By Fran Viner

Harvey Viner, beloved husband
By Fran Viner

Susan McCormick, beloved friend
By Eva Falla

Yevgeniya Braverman, beloved
mother
By Yakov Braverman

SPECIAL YAHRZEIT FUND

Morris Mendelman, beloved father-
in-law
By Walter Moscovitz

Gary Moscovitz, beloved brother
By Walter Moscovitz

Dave Chyfetz, beloved brother
By Sylvia Itzcovitch

Abraham Goldberg, beloved
grandfather
By Joyce & Frederick Zemans

Marcia Goldberg, beloved
grandmother
By Joyce & Frederick Zemans

Jerry Dubisky, beloved husband
By Faith Dubisky

Louis Rozensvag, beloved father
By Shirley Chafetz

Magisha Imasheva, beloved mother
By Yuliya Sharon

Jack Spector, beloved great-uncle
By Stephen Kaganov

Benjamin Kaganov, beloved father
By Stephen Kaganov

KIDDUSH YAHRZEIT FUND

Alex Glow, beloved grandfather
By Bert Glow



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Take the stage at
**THURSDAY
 NIGHT LIVE**

*Thursday, December 21
 6:30pm to 9:00pm*

Live from Beth Tzedec... it's the ultimate open mic experience for musicians, comics and performers of all stripes. Join us monthly for a dynamic showcase of local talent like you've never seen before. **Click here** to register.

Give the Gift of Music, Singing, and Song at Flo's Vocal Arts Studio. This is your opportunity to work with Florence Shustack, who has graced so many of our simchas, seasonal events, milestones, and special occasions. Many of you will remember Flo's bands, "Dynaflow" and "Take the Oy Train", as well as her fronting many a big band, orchestra, ensemble, and combo, not to mention also being involved in community musical theatre. Flo has been teaching, coaching, and mentoring for twenty years now. A new monthly initiative at Beth Tzedec, "Thursday Night Live", allows for members and community, in addition to Flo's Studio students and colleagues, to showcase their talents of all kinds, in a social and communal atmosphere. Whether you wish to prepare for something like this with Flo's expert guidance, or have another goal in mind, please consider giving the gift of singing lessons and vocal performance coaching, in other words, the gift of possibility and opportunity. For yourself, your children, or someone you know. Whether for enjoyment and personal development or for success and career development. Flo works with ages 7 to 77 and has forty-four years of professional experience. Beyond Coaching. Therapeutic Voicework. Hebrew and Yiddish too! Please contact Flo at 403-397-6737, for more information.



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Cheryl and Jason Gurevitch	Betty Ann Sherwood
Sheila and Ralph Gurevitch	Cheryl and Bob Shiell
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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.

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