



Happy Passover



Calendar Highlights

Monday, April 1

3:30pm Homework Club
5:00pm Judaism 201

Tuesday, April 2

3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm Dance

Wednesday, April 3

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

Thursday, April 4

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

Friday, April 5

Candle lighting: 7:59pm
TORAH: Shemini

Saturday, April 6

Kerra Rubinstein's Bat Mitzvah
Shabbat ends: 9:10pm

Sunday, April 7

10:00am B'Mitzvah Class
10:00am Shul School 2.1
11:00am Hebrew Class
1:00pm Explore &
Connect: Open House

Monday, April 8

3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm STEM
5:00pm Judaism 201
7:00pm "In Their Own
Words" Event

Tuesday, April 9

3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm Dance

Wednesday, April 10

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

Thursday, April 11

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

Friday, April 12

5:30pm Family Shabbat
Dinner
Candle lighting: 8:10pm
TORAH: Tazria

Saturday, April 13

Shabbat ends: 9:23pm

Sunday, April 14

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

Monday, April 15

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

Tuesday, April 16

3:30pm Homework Club
4:00pm Dance

Wednesday, April 17

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

Thursday, April 18

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

6:30pm Thursday Night
Live

6:30pm Yarns of Unity

Friday, April 19

Candle lighting: 8:22pm
TORAH: Metzora

Saturday, April 20

Rex Fishman's Bar Mitzvah
Shabbat ends: 9:37pm

Monday, April 22

Erev Pesach
Office Closes at 12:00pm
Candle lighting: 8:26pm

Tuesday, April 23

Pesach I - Office Closed
5:30pm Second Seder
Candle lighting: 9:42pm

Wednesday, April 24

Pesach II - Office Closed
Yom tov ends: 9:44pm

Thursday, April 25

Pesach III

Friday, April 26

Pesach IV
Candle lighting: 8:33pm
TORAH: Erev Shabbat
Chol HaMoed

Saturday, April 27

Pesach V
Shabbat ends: 9:50pm

Sunday, April 28

Pesach VI
10:00am Matzah Brei
Candle lighting: 8:36pm

Monday, April 29

Pesach VII - Office Closed
Candle lighting: 9:54pm

Tuesday, April 30

Pesach VIII - Office Closed
Yom tov ends: 9:56pm

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SERVICE SCHEDULE

Morning Services

9:00am Daily

Evening Services

6:00pm Sun-Fri

Saturday evening 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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Updating Our Seder Plates

Recently, new fruits and vegetables have shown up on seder plates, representing a variety of causes.

By Rabbi Cantor Russell G. Jayne

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The traditional seder plate contains an egg, shank bone, karpas, charoset, and maror. Some also make room for hazeret, another kind of bitter green. Recently, however, other fruits and vegetables have shown up on the plate, representing a variety of causes from solidarity with oppressed Jewish communities to welcoming the intermarried. As both a Rabbi and a Hazzan, an integral part of my role is to encourage the introduction of new rituals into our spiritual practice. So I would like to take you on a brief journey through some of the more "interesting" additions that have and continue to grace the seder plates of 21st Century Jews.

First was the orange, which has come to symbolize the power of Jewish women - female Rabbis and Cantors, the Jewish midwives in the Exodus story, gender-neutral language in prayer books, that sort of thing. Yet when Jewish Studies professor Susannah Heschel first plunked down a tangerine on her seder plate in the early 1980s, it was in the name of gay and lesbian inclusion, as she explains in her essay on Miriam's Cup.

"During the first part of the seder, I asked everyone to take a segment of the orange, make the blessing over fruit, and eat it as a gesture of solidarity with Jewish lesbians and gay men, and others who are marginalized within the Jewish

community...

In addition, each orange segment had a few seeds that had to be spit out – a gesture of spitting out, repudiating the homophobia that poisons too many Jews".

Although not its original intention, this fruit has evolved over the decades to represent the inclusion of all "outsiders." If you look at recent *Hagaddot* from the Shalom Center, you will see this beautiful explanation.

"Why this orange? Because in olden days there was no orange on the seder plate and it was said that outsiders — gay men and lesbians, transgendered people, converts, those who lack some important ability or skill, the unlearned — all these no more belonged in the community than an orange belongs upon the seder plate. So we place an orange to say firmly, **all these belong in our communities**".

Then, a few years ago, olives started showing up. First, they symbolized a call for peace between Israelis and Palestinians, as stated in the Shalom Center's "Freedom Seder for the Earth".

"Why this olive? Because for millennia the olive branch has been the symbol of peace, and we seek to make peace where there has been war".

More recently, though, it has taken on an activist bent representing the olive trees of Palestinian farmers that

have been destroyed as a result of the Separation Barrier.

How about an artichoke? In an essay on interfaithfamily.com, Rabbi Geela Rayzel Raphael suggests this prickly vegetable with the soft heart for the interfaith-friendly seder plate.

"Like the artichoke, which has thistles protecting its heart, the Jewish people have been thorny about this question of interfaith marriage. Let this artichoke on the seder plate tonight stand for the wisdom of God's creation in making the Jewish people a population able to absorb many elements and cultures throughout the centuries - yet still remain Jewish".

Also on interfaithfamily.com, Jim Keen proposed a kiwi instead of an artichoke, but that doesn't seem to have caught on.

There are always one-off experiments, such as Rabbi Paul Kipnes in southern California who four years ago put a football, a history book, and a corkscrew on his seder plate. The football represented the Angel of Death "passing" over the Jewish homes, the history book the continuing debate as to whether or not the Exodus from Egypt is the literal history of our people or a mythical archetype, and the corkscrew the work required to release the joy of life.

Hard to top, however, is the Progressive Jewish Alliance, which in 2010 put together a "Food Desert Seder Plate" that banished the original arrangement altogether, replacing it with items symbolizing the lack of access to fresh, healthy food in many low-income neighbourhoods.

A rotten piece of lettuce illustrated that inner-city grocery stores often carry only spoiled produce. A potato chip instead of the boiled potato in the *karpas'* space indicated that high-fat potato chips are cheaper and easier to find than fresh potatoes. There was also no egg, since fresh eggs were one of the luxuries lacking in these neighborhoods.

Now however strange some of them might be, seder plate additions are within the spirit of the holiday. These symbols are intended to make a link between the biblical story of the Jews leaving Egypt and participants' contemporary narratives. When we update the seder plate we become part of the continuous revelation which began at Sinai and continues to this very day. Our "enhancing" of the Pesach experience with modern symbols and rituals is a great affirmation that we, as a people, take our Judaism seriously.

Of course what I long for is the day when these symbols can be removed from our plates, when there is no new form of oppression we need to bring to the forefront. Because that will mean that the narrow places of "Egypt" will truly be a thing of the past and that we will, at last, be celebrating as "children of freedom".

Chag Sameach to one and all!



Our Vision for Tomorrow

At our recent townhall, we shared images of past plans and present visioning with the promise that, we will remain in our current space and footprint.

By David Inhaber

Beth Tzedec CEO

I'd like to take the opportunity to wish everyone a happy and healthy Passover as we head into the warmer months of 2024.

In June, I will be entering my third year as your Chief Executive Officer at Beth Tzedec and so much has changed since I was hired. We have introduced weekday afternoon programming for our young adults and children. Our Shul School enrollment has doubled since the pandemic and our B'nai Mitzvah program remains strong. We are welcoming an average of 125 congregants to our monthly Family Shabbat Dinners. Our programming has tripled and we have increased our membership by 62 families since the pandemic, with more joining regularly.

At our recent townhall, we welcomed over 100 members, congregants and community leaders. The purpose of this meeting was to share an important update on both our building and cemetery. We shared images of past plans and present visioning with the promise that, for now, we will remain in our current space and footprint. The concept drawings we shared were not final designs, but simply images to help us all envision the transformations to come. There are many more changes which we're also looking forward to communicating to you.

For example, the Sanctuary image

we shared did not capture the state-of-the-art AV system which will use wireless technology to ensure that our guest speakers are heard by all. Using the latest technology offered at event centres around the globe, we plan to deliver a world-class experience for our guests, whether you're at Beth Tzedec for the Film Festival or any other event. This includes drop-down screens and TV monitors to help enhance important community events. We are also contemplating new lighting and room dividers for small or intimate gatherings. All of these changes will prioritize our commitment to creating a welcoming, accessible and inclusive space for the safety and enjoyment of our guests and congregants.



The Morris & Minnie Kowell Chapel is another interesting space. We hope to expand the chapel from east to west to accommodate over 100 movable individual seats. We will use this space for our twice daily minyanim and Shabbat services, with the exception of b'nai mitzvah which

are best held in our sanctuary. This would also give us access to another multipurpose room.

The Abraham and Hinda Belzberg Social Hall will be brightened up and modernized. Most of the fixtures and design will remain as is, but the movable wall will likely be replaced to reflect modern design concepts.

Similar to the sanctuary, the AV system will be improved throughout this space and finishings will be updated to reflect more contemporary tastes.



Turning to other communal spaces, the hall and lobby will be modernized with non-slip tile and new commercial-grade carpeting. Lounge seating is being considered, similar to other large event centres. The cloak room, Leonard & Faigel Shapiro Gallery and the Ousher Switzer Heritage Room are all being explored for their potential as office/meeting spaces when we will be able to welcome the Calgary Jewish community into our building.

Images for other areas which were not available at the time of the townhall include:

- Our front entrance exterior,
- The Ethel & Norman Libin Memorial Library,
- The front washrooms, and
- A view from the bimah in the Sanctuary, looking to the back wall.

In addition to the above, we would like to include a quiet room as well as a media room in the Sanctuary. The front washrooms need to be updated to meet accessibility standards. As we consider offering conferences and events during the day to increase revenue, accessible washrooms able to accommodate 500 – 1,000 people in our facility on a regular basis will be required.

We have no immediate plans to renovate either of our two commercial kitchens or our lower level.

On a high-level, Beth Tzedec is modernizing our look and feel to attract the entire Jewish community. We are looking forward to welcoming the next generation of congregants, Jewish arrivals to Calgary, Hillel, BBYO events, and our Israeli community. We envision regular games nights, karaoke, and Jewish learning programs for all ages. We are comfortable with our two commercial kitchens offering BTZ kosher food, and I look forward to a day when we can offer some of that food on-demand, both inside and outside of our facility.

Please remember the drawings we shared at the townhall were concept drawings and no final decisions have been made. These drawings were designed for feedback purposes, and we continue to encourage dialogue with our kehillah. Please reach out to me at dinhaber@bthtzedec.ca with more of your thoughts.

As I mentioned at the townhall, none of this will be possible without the generous contributions our congregants and entire Jewish community will make as we pursue these plans and dreams together.

Chag Pesach Sameach!

Festive Funnies for Your Seder

Continuing our tradition of jokes to share around the seder table this Passover.

By **Susan Inhaber**

Commissioner, National Minyan League

Lighten up your seders this year with some of these hilarious jokes, borrowed from a couple of very funny sources. I hope that they bring a smile to your face. Wishing you all a Chag Passover Sameach!



THE FOUR QUESTIONS

Q: Why do we have a Haggadah at Passover?

A: So, we can seder right words.

Q: What do you call someone who derives pleasure from the bread of affliction?

A: A matzochist.

Q: What kind of cheese can you eat on Pesach?

A: Matza-rella

Q: Who was the best businesswoman on the Nile?

A: Pharaoh's daughter, she pulled a profit out of the water.

EVEN MORE PASSOVER FUN

It seems a group of leading medical people have published data that indicates that seder participants should NOT partake of both chopped liver and *charoses*. It is indicated that this combination can lead to charoses of the liver.

A blind man is sitting on a park bench. A Rabbi sits down next to him. The Rabbi is chomping on a piece of

matzah. Taking pity on the blind man, he breaks off a piece and gives it to the blind man. Several minutes later, the blind man turns, taps the Rabbi on the shoulder and asks, "Who wrote this"?!!

A British Jew is waiting in line to be knighted by the King. He is to kneel in front of him and recite a sentence in Latin when the king taps him on the shoulders with his sword. However, when his turn comes, he panics in the excitement of the moment and forgets the Latin. Then, thinking fast, he recites the only other sentence he knows in a foreign language, which he remembers from the Passover seder: "*Ma nishtana ha layla ha zeh mi kol ha laylot*". Puzzled, His Majesty turns to his advisor and whispers, "Why is this knight different from all other knights"?

A little boy once returned home from Hebrew school and his father asked, "What did you learn today?"

He answered, "The Rabbi told us how Moses led the children of Israel out of Egypt".

"How"?

The boy said "Moses was a big strong man and he beat Pharaoh up. Then while he was down, he got all the people together and ran towards the sea. When he got there, he has the Corps of Engineers build a huge pontoon bridge. Once they got on the

other side, they blew up the bridge while the Egyptians were trying to cross".

The father was shocked. "Is that what the Rabbi taught you"?

The boy replied, "No. But you'd never believe the story he DID tell us"!

As Moses and the children of Israel were crossing the Red Sea, the children of Israel began to complain to Moses of how thirsty they were after walking so far. Unfortunately, they were not able to drink from the walls of water on either side of them, as they were made up of salt-water.

Then, a fish from that wall of water told Moses that he and his family heard the complaints of the people, but that they through their own gills could remove the salt from the water and force it out of their mouths like a freshwater fountain for the Israelites to drink from as they walked by.

Moses accepted this kindly fish's offer. But before the fish and his family began to help, they told Moses they had a demand. They and their descendants had to be always present at the seder meal that would be established to commemorate the Exodus, since they had a part in the story. When Moses agreed to this, he gave them their name which remains how they are known to this very day, for he said to them, "Go Filter Fish"!



Family Shabbat Dinner

Friday, April 12

5:30pm to 8:00pm



Share the fun of Shabbat with your friends and community at our monthly Family Shabbat Dinner!

APRIL BONUS DATES

Sunday, April 14 | Sunday, April 21 | Sunday, April 28



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Hear first-hand testimony of a survivor from the Nova festival, **EILAT TIBI**, and a survivor from a *kibbutz* in the Gaza Envelope, **ASAF ARTEL**.

They will share their stories of survival and heroism from their personal, community, and national points of view.

Register at QR code or
jewishcalgary.org



Mazel Tov to Our B'nai Mitzvah Students!

We're celebrating two b'nai mitzvah this April at Beth Tzedec. Please join us in congratulating our students and their families.



Kerra Rubinstein
Saturday, April 6



Rex Fishman
Saturday, April 20

MAZEL TOV

MAZEL TOV TO: The family of Zoey Switzer, who celebrated her Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, March 30.

Looking for affordable afterschool activities for your kids? Check out **Homework Club & Shiluv: Learning Club**

Monday through Thursday, every week at Beth Tzedec Congregation



Programs & Events

Teen Wednesdays

Teen Hang: *Wednesdays, April 3 & 17*

Teen Learning: *Wednesday, April 10*

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.

Explore & Connect: A Beth Tzedec Open House

Sunday, April 7

1:00pm to 3:00pm

Considering a Beth Tzedec membership? Meet our dedicated staff, explore our diverse range of programs and services, and learn how you can become a valued member of our vibrant community. **Click here** to register.

Hazak Lunch & Learn: Volunteering in Israel

Wednesday, April 10

12:00pm to 2:00pm

Join us for a special session with David Busheikin as he shares his firsthand experience volunteering in Israel with Sar-El. David will discuss his time spent volunteering, including the tasks he undertook and the impact of his service. **Click here** to register.

Family Shabbat Dinner

Friday, April 12

5:30pm to 8:00pm

Join us for an interactive Shabbat-inspired program with singing, games, and stories for all ages. Then we'll share a delicious kosher dinner from the Beth Tzedec kitchen.

Click here to register.

Yarns of Unity for the IDF

Thursday, April 18

6:30pm to 9:00pm

Are you a knitter? Would you like to be? Join us monthly at Beth Tzedec to knit together as we make hats to send to Israel for IDF soldiers. Whether you're an experienced stitcher or a complete beginner looking to learn, you're welcome to join us in community and creation. **Click here** to register.

Thursday Night Live

Thursday, April 18

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.

Passover Second Seder

Tuesday, April 23

5:30pm to 8:30pm

Join us at Beth Tzedec for a memorable Passover Seder on the second night of Pesach! Delight in a traditional buffet filled with symbolic and savory dishes, as we retell the timeless story of liberation and redemption. **Click here** to register.

Matzah Brei

Sunday, April 28

following Morning Minyan

Join us for a special breakfast following Morning Minyan as we celebrate Pesach as a community. We'll schmooze and share a kosher-for-Passover meal together. **Click here** to register.



A MUSICAL HUG

from Israel

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**LEARN ABOUT THE MUSIC
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APRIL**

**TEMPLE B'NAI TIKVAH
7 PM
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This masterfully curated presentation will take you on a rollercoaster of emotions as you deepen your understanding and love for Israel, one song at a time.

REGISTER HERE: <https://bit.ly/calgary-hug>

Israeli music expert and radio personality Josh Shron will be live in Calgary, all the way from Israel. He will take us on a deep dive into the songs released in the weeks after October 7 and connect us to the vibe of Israel in one of its darkest hours. How is music helping Israelis heal from this unspeakable tragedy? Hear the songs, watch the videos with English subtitles, and be inspired by the remarkable spirit of Israel.



Purim Fun at Beth Tzedec

From packing mishloach manot to our Barbie-themed shpiel, from baking hamentashen to getting crafty at our family Purim Carnival, we celebrated the season with style.





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

Tributes & Donations

CONGREGATION FUND/TZEDAKAH FUND

MAZEL TOV

Jenny Belzberg, on receiving the 2024 Governor's General Performing Arts Award for Lifetime Artistic Achievement

By Reva Faber

Barb Joffe, on her birthday

By Harriet & Phil Libin

SYMPATHY

Teresa Tucker, on the passing of her husband Lionel Tucker

By Albert & Debbie Krygier

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Reva Faber

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Lorne Tucker, on the passing of his uncle Lionel Tucker

By Harriet & Phil Libin

Cheryl Milner and Family, on the passing of her father Lionel Tucker

By Albert & Debbie Krygier

Walter Moscovitz

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Alysia Grotsky

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By Therese Nagler

Minnie Segal, on the passing of her sister Evelyn Abramson

By Therese Nagler

Carolyn Rosen, on the passing of her mother Eveyln Sheftel-Shapiro

By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

Joyce Kerr and Family, on the passing of her father William "Bill"

Aizanman

By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

Sandy & Irvin Adler

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Joan Robins

Faith Dubisky

Sheila Steinfeld

HAPPY PURIM

Jack Adler

By Arlein Chetner and Family

Bert Glow

By Arlein Chetner and Family

Carol & Mel Levitt

By Arlein Chetner and Family

Harold Elman

By Arlein Chetner and Family

Anne Harris

By Arlein Chetner and Family

Zelda Hanson

By Arlein Chetner and Family

Ethel Kaplan

By Arlein Chetner and Family

Rebecca Berlin

By Arlein Chetner and Family

Paula Clayman

By Arlein Chetner and Family

YOUTH PROGRAMMING**MAZEL TOV****Fran Viner**, on the birth of her great-grandchildren

By Renee & Bruce Fogel

SYMPATHY**Teresa Tucker**, on the passing of her husband Lionel Tucker

By Sarah, Ben, Sophie and Henry Ginzberg

GET WELL**Helen Zenith**

By Renee & Bruce Fogel

**CYNGISER FAMILY
JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL FUND****MAZEL TOV****Ann & Morris Dancyger**, on the Contemporary Arts Gallery Exhibit

By Hilda & Lenny Smith

SYMPATHY**Teresa Tucker**, on the passing of her husband Lionel Tucker

By Hilda & Lenny Smith and Family

Joyce Kerr and Family, on the passing of her father William "Bill" Aizanman

By Bronia Cyngiser

Harvey Cyngiser

Hilda & Lenny Smith

RABBINIC CHAIR FUND**MAZEL TOV****Sylvia Itzcovitch**, on her birthday

By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

SYMPATHY**Teresa Tucker**, on the passing of her husband Lionel Tucker

By Harriet & Phil Libin

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Cheryl Milner and Family, on the passing of her father Lionel Tucker

By Harriet & Phil Libin

Paul & Linda Rosen and Family, on the passing of his mother Eveyln Sheftel-Shapiro

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Family

Cheryl Milner and Family, on the passing of her father Lionel Tucker

By Karen, Jamie and Michelle Phillips

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By Edith Pomerance

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By Sara Profis

Mariam Nahametz, beloved mother

By Sara Profis

Mariam Nahametz, beloved mother

By Helen Libenson

Jack Goodman, beloved father

By George Goodman

Hendrika Zuidema, beloved grandmother

By Cheryl Zack

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By Rosslyn Steinberg

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By Rosslyn Steinberg

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By Rosslyn Steinberg

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By Rosslyn Steinberg

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By Rosslyn Steinberg

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By Faith Dubisky

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By Lily Joffe

Leo Dressler, beloved grandfather

By Maxine Fischbein

Morley Wolfman, beloved father

By Maxine & Milt Fischbein

Leo Friedman, beloved uncle

By Bev Sklar

Abraham Lavin, beloved father

By Jenny Belzberg

SPECIAL YAHRZEIT FUND

Evelyn Viner, beloved mother

By Arlene Viner-Holmes

Ruth Sherwood, beloved mother

By Betty Sherwood

Esther Moscovitz, beloved mother

By Walter Moscovitz

Frank Dachis, beloved father

By The Dachis family

Samuel Rajesky, beloved father

By Irwin, Allan, Leah, and Hope Rajesky

Leo Friedman, beloved husband

By Arla Diamond

Judaica Donations Needed in Your Community

This spring, help the Beth Tzedec community protect our planet and our pocketbooks by donating your gently-used *Tanakhim*, *teffilin* and unused *kippot*.



Tanakhim/Bibles

The Foothills hospital would like to make our Holy books available to patients in their facility.



Teffilin

Many members of our community would like to begin this meaningful practice.



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