



MARCH 2026
ADAR — NISAN 5786



March
at Beth Tzedec



Calendar Highlights

Sunday, March 1

10:00am Purim Carnival

Monday, March 2

5:30pm Purim Shpiel & Dinner

Tuesday, March 3

Purim

3:30pm Homework Club

Wednesday, March 4

3:30pm Homework Club

7:00pm Board Meeting

Thursday, March 5

6:30pm Keruv Class

Friday, March 6

Candle lighting: 6:08pm

TORAH: Ki Tissa

Saturday, March 7

6:30pm Soup, Spice & Sparkle

Havdalah: 7:17pm

Sunday, March 8

10:00am Shul School

10:30am Judaism 201

Monday, March 9

3:30pm Homework Club

Tuesday, March 10

3:30pm Homework Club

Wednesday, March 11

3:30pm Homework Club

Thursday, March 12

12:00pm Hazak Lunch & Learn

3:30pm Homework Club

6:30pm Keruv Class

Friday, March 13

Candle lighting: 7:20pm

TORAH: Vayakhel-Pekudei

Saturday, March 14

Max Switzer's Bar Mitzvah

Havdalah: 8:29pm

Sunday, March 15

10:00am B'nai Mitzvah Class

10:00am Shul School

Monday, March 16

3:30pm Homework Club

Tuesday, March 17

3:30pm Homework Club

Wednesday, March 18

3:30pm Homework Club

Thursday, March 19

3:30pm Homework Club

6:30pm Keruv Class

Friday, March 20

Candle lighting: 7:31pm

TORAH: Vayikra

Saturday, March 21

Ted Feldman's Bar Mitzvah

Havdalah: 8:41pm

Monday, March 23

3:30pm Homework Club

Tuesday, March 24

3:30pm Homework Club

Wednesday, March 25

3:30pm Homework Club

Thursday, March 26

3:30pm Homework Club

7:30pm What's Rabbi Reading?

Friday, March 27

5:30pm Family Shabbat Dinner

Candle lighting: 7:43

TORAH: Tzav

Saturday, March 28

Havdalah: 8:53pm

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SERVICE SCHEDULE

Morning Services

9:00am Daily

Evening Services

6:00pm Daily

Saturday evening services will exclusively be available by request, unless we are hosting a Seudah Shelishit. If you would like to request a Saturday evening service, kindly contact the Beth Tzedec office at least one week in advance.

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A Season of Preparation

Just as we search for chametz in our kitchens, so too are we invited to search our hearts for habits and attitudes that have quietly taken up too much space.

By Rabbi Cantor Russell G. Jayne

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As March arrives, our tradition gently but insistently begins to turn our attention toward Passover. Long before we sit at the seder table, Jewish time invites us into a season of preparation that is both practical and spiritual. We begin consciously to clear our homes of physical chametz, but just as important, we begin examining what spiritual *chametz* we may be carrying within ourselves.

At the heart of the Exodus story is a moral memory that has shaped Jewish life across generations, “We were slaves in the land of Egypt”. This is not simply history. It is a lens through which we are meant to see the world. The Torah repeats this reminder again and again, insisting that our own experiences of vulnerability and oppression must become the source of our empathy and our sense of responsibility.

Because we know what it means to be powerless, we are commanded to care for the stranger.

Because we remember oppression, we are obligated to resist it.

Because we carry within us a story of liberation, we are called to help create a more just world.

And yet, Passover also reminds us that the work of freedom is not merely external. Liberation requires inner work as well. Just as we search for *chametz* in our kitchens, so too are

we invited to search our hearts for habits and attitudes that have quietly taken up too much space, resentment that has hardened our hearts, fear that has narrowed our vision, and indifference that has dulled our sense of moral urgency.

Chametz is debilitating because it puffs us up and weighs us down at the same time. It might be the anger that we refuse to release, the assumptions that we refuse to challenge, or the comforts that we stubbornly cling to even when they come at the expense of others. Removing these obstacles to spiritual growth is not about obtaining perfection; it is about arriving at a place of honesty about who we are and the world that we have played a part in building. And most importantly, it is about recognizing and removing toxicity in order to make room for something better.

The journey from slavery to freedom is demanding precisely because it asks us to both look outward with compassion and inward with courage. Jewish tradition refuses to let us choose one without the other. A heart closed by fear cannot sustain justice. A passion for justice untethered from self-reflection quickly becomes fragile.

Therefore, as we move closer to Passover, I invite each of us to ask

ourselves a few gentle but challenging questions:

What does Jewish history demand of us in this moment?

Whose dignity could be uplifted by our willingness to care and engage?

And what inner *chametz* must we release in order to answer the above questions with a degree of integrity?

If we engage with this work together—patiently, imperfectly, and with compassion—then our

observance of Passover can become more than just a ritual reenactment. It will become a renewed commitment to the values that have always defined us as a people, empathy born of memory, justice rooted in humility, and freedom that is shared rather than hoarded.

May this season of preparation clear the way for deeper connection, moral integrity, and the courage to walk toward a more liberated future for all.

what's Rabbi **READING?**

We'll be chatting at Masala Art on
Thursday, March 26 at 7:30pm

Join us each month for lively conversation, good company, and great food as we explore Jewish literature together. The Beth Tzedec Book Club is open to all who love reading and discussing stories, history, and ideas through a Jewish lens.

In March, we'll be reading *The Madwoman in the Rabbi's Attic: Rereading the Women of the Talmud* by Gila Fine.

While women in the Talmud are often marginal and unnamed, Fine focuses on six named heroines who seem to embody familiar antifeminist archetypes. Through close, literary rereading, she reveals far more complex characters and uncovers surprisingly nuanced rabbinic perspectives on marriage, intimacy, and women's lives.

In the process, Fine challenges us to rethink not only these ancient stories, but also how we read texts—and how we see one another.



Bringing the Joy: Thank You to Our Purim Volunteers

On behalf of our clergy, staff, and Board, I extend my deepest gratitude to every volunteer who helped make this Purim season so vibrant and meaningful.



By Jennifer Girvitz

Executive Director, Beth Tzedec Congregation

There is a special kind of magic that fills our synagogue at Purim — the sound of laughter in the hallways, children in costume racing past one another, music drifting out of the sanctuary, and the unmistakable energy of a community coming together in joy.

That magic doesn't just happen on its own. It is created, lovingly and generously, by volunteers. In the weeks leading up to Purim, dedicated congregants rolled up their sleeves to prepare mishloach manot packages, ensuring that hundreds of households feel remembered and connected. Others stepped forward to organize, assemble, and coordinate the countless details that make this tradition possible. And many have given their time to deliver these packages across our community, quite literally spreading sweetness door to door.

Today, as this bulletin reaches you, volunteers have spent the morning transforming our building for the Purim Carnival — creating an atmosphere of celebration for families of all ages.

Tomorrow, another extraordinary group of volunteers will take the stage for our annual Purim Shpiel, sharing their talents, humour, and courage to bring the Megillah story to life in a way that only our community can.

These efforts represent dozens of individuals who have chosen to give their time and energy to strengthen Jewish life here at Beth Tzedec. They remind us that Purim is not only about costumes and hamantaschen. It is about connection. It is about showing up for one another. It is about transforming ordinary moments into shared joy.

On behalf of Beth Tzedec's clergy, staff, and Board, I extend my deepest gratitude to every volunteer who helped make this Purim season so vibrant and meaningful. Your generosity is what allows our congregation to flourish — not just on holidays, but all year long. May the joy we experience together this Purim continue to carry us forward in the months ahead.

BETH TZEDEC'S

Second Night
SEDER

THURSDAY, APRIL 2 AT 5:30PM

Experience the story of the Exodus through tradition, song, and a delicious catered meal. Whether you're celebrating with family or looking for a community to share the holiday, all are welcome.

Volunteer Spotlight: Lila Mydlarski

For nearly six decades, Lila Mydlarski has been a steady, generous presence in our Beth Tzedec family. From singing in the High Holiday choir to leading Hazak, from casino shifts to carpools to shul, Lila embodies what it means to quietly show up, again and again, for “her shul.”

Her story is woven together with the history of our congregation — and with the countless lives she’s touched along the way. We’re honoured to shine this month’s Volunteer Spotlight on someone who truly considers Beth Tzedec her second home.



How long have you been involved with Beth Tzedec?

It's been 40 years since amalgamation, and I belonged to Beth Israel for 19 years before that!

What brought you to our congregation?

Growing up in Calgary in the 1940s, my family always attended Bais Yakov. When the shul closed in the late 1960's, my husband Jacques^z!, our infant daughter Karen and I attended the former Beth Israel and continued as members until Sha'aray Tzedec and Beth Israel amalgamated to become Beth Tzedec.

What roles or volunteer activities have you taken part in over the years? I loved singing in the Beth Tzedec Choir under the direction of Lori Greif for the High Holidays for many years. I would help Darlene Switzer and her crew serve lunch over the years for the Chanukah Seniors' Luncheon. When Donna Caplan took

over Hazak, she asked me to deliver a presentation on Yiddish, which I did (and it was attended by many). I still volunteer for BT casinos whenever I can, and I'm a proud member of the NML Super Stars.

When Jennifer Preece began working at Beth Tzedec, she asked if there was someone who would like to take over Hazak and I decided to step up. I'm so happy I did! When I can, I also like to help drive people to shul when they need a little extra help.

What do you enjoy most about volunteering at Beth Tzedec? While I can't contribute to Beth Tzedec monetarily, (although I do through my Living Legacy) I feel that the little I do do, in some way, helps to support 'my shul'.

Is there a particular project, event or moment that stands out to you?

Family memories stand out, like when our son, Marc, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Beth Israel in 1971 and when our daughter, Karen, celebrated her wedding at Beth Tzedec in 1990. And of course, in August of last year, my children and grandchildren hosted my 85th birthday party under the skylight at Beth Tzedec.

What's something people might not realize about the work you do?

Perhaps the fact that I don't consider what I do to be "work".

What do you do outside of synagogue life?

I "work" (on staff) at HERITAGE PARK in the Little Synagogue as an interpreter, which I love doing. I volunteer for many casinos, both Jewish and other community organizations. I'm often asked to translate Yiddish letters and articles into English. I open my home to whomever needs a place to live, many times over the last few years. I love the company. I read, read, read. I play Mah Jong with a wonderful group of friends. My sister and I make a point of making Shabbes every Friday night with our friends. As our children and grandchildren do not live in Calgary, we spend family time with our brother and his extended family. I try as much as possible to visit with my children and grandchildren.

Do you have a favourite Jewish holiday, tradition, or memory connected to Beth Tzedec?

The Yom Kippur dances after the fast, that Jacques^{z1} and I would attend in costume. (At least I think it was then, perhaps Purim?) One year, we went as Madam Butterfly and Lieutenant Pinkerton.

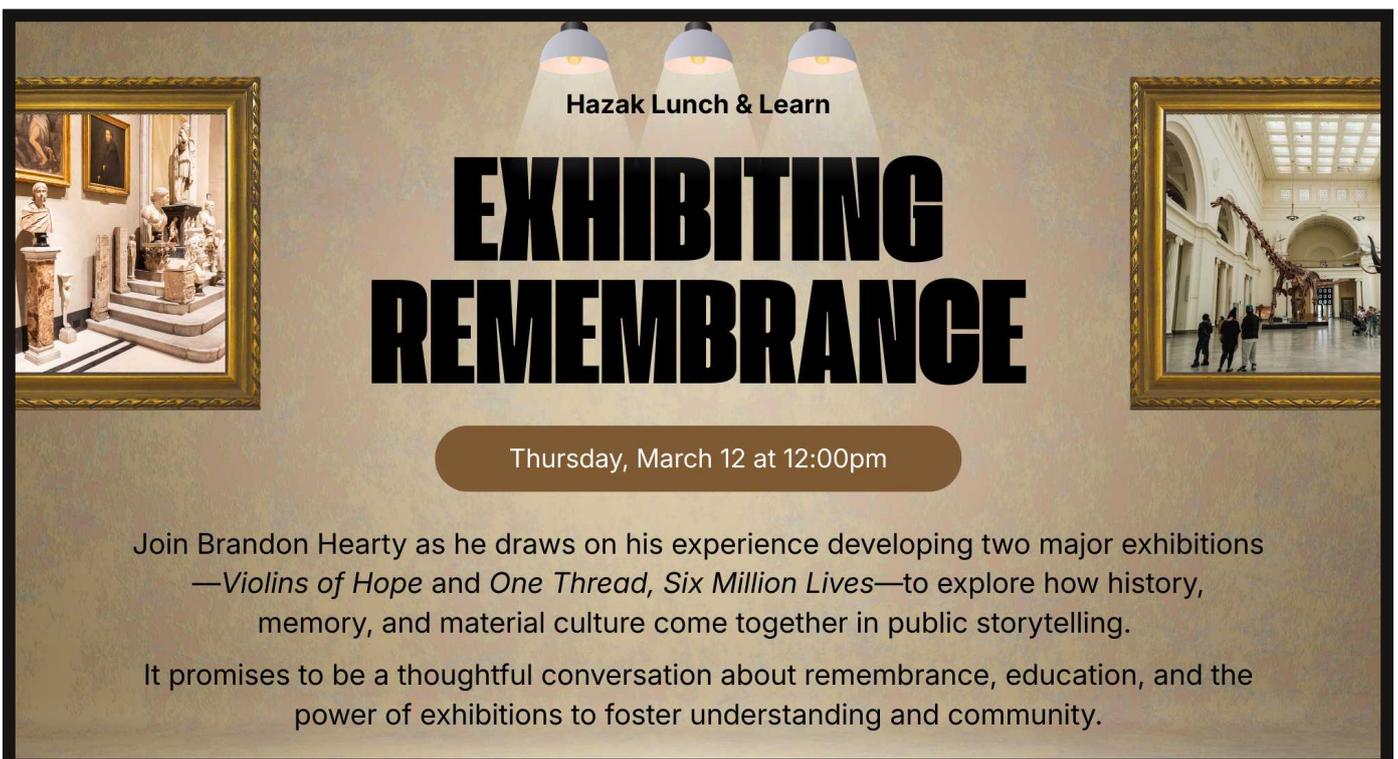
What does being part of this kehillah mean to you?

That I have a second place to call home.

Coffee or tea? Coffee in the morning, Tea in the afternoon and evening.

Bagels or babka? Bagels growing up, and I still enjoy them. But also babka, since being introduced to them in Montreal.

What's something that always makes you smile? My family photos, babies and puppies.



Hazak Lunch & Learn

EXHIBITING REMEMBRANCE

Thursday, March 12 at 12:00pm

Join Brandon Hearty as he draws on his experience developing two major exhibitions —*Violins of Hope* and *One Thread, Six Million Lives*—to explore how history, memory, and material culture come together in public storytelling.

It promises to be a thoughtful conversation about remembrance, education, and the power of exhibitions to foster understanding and community.

More Light, More Connection

Individually we shine, but together we illuminate something greater.

By Susan Inhaber (and ChatGPT)

Commissioner, National Minyan League

With the return of daylight saving time, our days grow brighter and longer. The added light lifts our spirits, stretches our evenings, and gently invites us to spend more time together.

In Jewish tradition, light is more than physical—it represents hope, presence, and shared responsibility. When we come together for minyan, each person adds their own light. Individually we shine, but together we illuminate something greater.

As the days lengthen, joining minyan may feel a little easier—commutes are brighter,

evenings less rushed, and the sense of possibility renewed. This season is a reminder that showing up matters, and that our collective presence strengthens the entire community.

Let us take inspiration from the growing light around us and continue to bring that light into our minyan—through attendance, connection, and care for one another. In doing so, we ensure that no prayer is left unsaid and no community member stands alone.

May this season of light bring warmth, energy, and renewed commitment to gathering together.



NATIONAL MINYAN LEAGUE: MARCH BONUS DATES

Sunday, March 8 | Sunday, March 15 | Sunday, March 22
Sunday, March 29 | Monday, March 30 | Tuesday, March 31



JOIN THE
NATIONAL MINYAN LEAGUE

**Be there when your
community needs you**

There's no reason to wait for the next season of the National Minyan League!

If you want to help make a difference in the lives of your neighbours, consider joining an existing team or starting one of your own!

Contact the Beth Tzedec office at info@bethtzedec.ca to learn more.



Soup, Spice & Sparkle

Havdalah & Comfort Food
Saturday, March 7 at 6:30pm

Join us for comfort food and community as we shake off the winter blahs and celebrate Havdalah together. We'll share a small meal of tomato soup and grilled cheese sandwiches while we wish Shabbat a fond farewell.

Programs and Events

Purim Shpiel & Dinner

Monday, March 2

5:30pm Service and Shpiel

6:30pm Purim Dinner

Celebrate Purim with a magical evening of music, laughter, and community. We'll begin with a festive Purim service followed by our can't-miss Purim shpiel: a playful parody of Disney's *The Little Mermaid*. Expect plenty of silliness, spirited singing, and Purim joy for the whole family.

Click here to learn more.

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Comfort Food and Havdalah

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Judaism 201

Sunday, March 8

10:30am to 11:30am

Judaism 201 is an adult learning series with Rabbi Russ for those ready to go deeper. Now hosted on Sunday mornings, to make it more accessible for more learners. **Click here** to register and learn more.

Hazak Lunch & Learn:

Exhibiting Remembrance

Thursday, March 12

12:00pm to 2:00pm

Join Brandon Hearty as he draws on his experience developing two major exhibitions—*Violins of Hope* and *One Thread, Six Million Lives*—to explore how history, memory, and material culture come together in public storytelling. **Click here** to register and learn more.

What's Rabbi Reading?:

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7:30pm to 9:00pm

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Family Shabbat Dinner

Friday, March 27

5:30pm to 8:00pm

Start your Shabbat off right with Family Shabbat dinner at Beth Tzedec, filled with ruach (spirit) and kehillah (community). Join at 5:30pm for an interactive Shabbat-inspired program with singing, fun, and stories. Then, enjoy a shul-cooked dinner together with family and friends at 6:00pm. **Click here** to register.

Don't Miss a Moment of Fun

Contact info@bethtzedec.ca to ensure you're receiving our weekly email newsletter.



BETH TZEDEC'S HOMEWORK CLUB



Kids in Grades 1-6 are invited to join us throughout the school year on **Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays** to learn, connect and have fun while completing their schoolwork.



Congregant Rate
NO CHARGE

Guest Rate
**\$25 PER CHILD/
SESSION**

**Sign up for a
one-off session
as needed!**

- ✓ Join us for games, activities, challenges and Jewish learning
- ✓ Build friendships with other Jewish students
- ✓ Enjoy fun educational activities - and snacks!

Enroll today and choose the schedule that works best for your family!

Click here for more info.

Questions? Contact info@bethtzedec.ca

From Generation to Generation: Building Beth Tzedec's Future

Make a financial commitment to Beth Tzedec and help guarantee our **Safety**, our **Community** and our **Future**.



Todah rabah to the following individuals and families who have made personal commitments to the future of the Beth Tzedec Community.

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 Anonymous (6)

Now is the time to renew our commitment to this beautiful building full of important memories. This will ensure that our community, our children and grandchildren, will have a place to gather, pray and learn for the next 40 years.

[Click here to make your contribution today.](#)

Tributes & Donations

CONGREGATION FUND/TZEDAKAH FUND

MAZEL TOV

Randy & Cheryl Milner, on their daughter's engagement

By Fran Viner

Rob Milner, on his milestone birthday

By Faith Dubisky

Elkan & Helen Charikar, on their milestone anniversary

By The Charikar, Adler and Girvitz Families

Julie Charikar, on her birthday

By The Charikar, Adler and Girvitz Families

The Shimonov Family, on the upcoming wedding of Menachem & Rivkah

By Faith Dubisky

SYMPATHY

Terry Hornstein and Family, on the passing of her husband Marty Hornstein

By Rick & Bonney Pollick

Lori & Arnie Olyan

Jeff, Alexis and Zenen Hornstein and Anita, Israel and Hannah Chafetz

Faith Dubisky

Rochelle Rabinovitz

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Andria Rodin and Family, on the passing of her husband Greg Rodin

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Milt & Maxine Fischbein and Family

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Gail, Dean, Ellie, Matthew and

Bryan Staniloff

Irvin Adler and Family, on the passing of his father Jack Adler

By Terrie Faber & Perry Gerwing

Sherry Adler-Perera and Family, on the passing of her father Jack Adler

By Terrie Faber & Perry Gerwing

The Adler Family, on the passing of Jack Adler

By Alexander Shkolnik

The Steinfeld Family, on the passing of their mother and bubba

By Joyce & Jeff Kerr

Karen Belzberg, on the passing of her brother Murray Bell

By Rebecca & John Barlot

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Alan Rudakoff

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Reva Faber

GET WELL

Karen Phillips

By Deborah Krowitz

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Maxine & Milt Fischbein

Julie Charikar

By The Charikar, Adler and Girvitz Families

THINKING OF YOU

Karen Phillips

By Fran Viner

HAPPY PURIM GREETINGS

Karen Phillips

By Bob & Cheryl Shiell

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SYMPATHY

Val Bracey and Family, on the passing of Carol & Mel Levitt

By Janice Middleman

**CYNGISER FAMILY
JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL**

MAZEL TOV

Gordon Hoffman, on his milestone birthday

By Harvey Cyngiser

Hilda & Lenny Smith

Bayla Jacobs, on her milestone birthday

By Hilda & Lenny Smith

SYMPATHY

Terry Hornstein and Family, on the passing of her husband Marty Hornstein

By Hilda & Lenny Smith,

Andria Rodin and Family

on the passing of her husband Greg Rodin

By Harvey Cyngiser

Hilda & Lenny Smith

Madi Nutik and Family, on the passing of Michael Nutik

By Hilda & Lenny Smith

Karen Belzberg, on the passing of her brother Murray Bell

By Hilda & Lenny Smith

Howard & Mona Bell, on the passing of his cousin Murray Bell

By Hilda & Lenny Smith

Sam & Lauren Bell, on the passing of his nephew Murray Bell

By Hilda & Lenny Smith

GET WELL

Karen Phillips

By Dianne and Robin Lipton

RABBI'S TZEDAKAH FUND

SYMPATHY

Terry Hornstein and Family, on the passing of her husband Marty Hornstein

By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

**LEO & GOLDIE SHEFTEL
RABBINIC CHAIR FUND**

MAZEL TOV

Rob Milner, on his milestone birthday

By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

SYMPATHY

Karen Belzberg, on the passing of her brother Murray Bell

By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

GET WELL

Harriet Libin

By Arlene & David Holmes

**LEV SHALEM SABBATH & FESTIVAL
BOOK FUND**

SYMPATHY

Debbie Zybutz and Family, on the passing of her husband Len Zybutz

By Siona & Joel Horwitz



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By Allan Zindler

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By Alexander Shkolnik

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grandfather

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grandmother

By Francie Shefman and Family

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By Francie Shefman and Family

Ida Friedman, beloved aunt

By Francie Shefman and Family

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By Fran Viner

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By Fran Viner

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By Fran Viner

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By Edith Pomerance

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By Shelley Kwinter

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By Susan Inhaber and Family

Jack Inhaber, beloved father, father-in-law and grandfather

By David Inhaber and Family

Lou Pomerance, beloved husband

By Edith Pomerance

Sheindel Promislow, beloved great grandmother

By Dianne Lipton

Henach Dov Promislow, beloved great grandfather

By Dianne Lipton

Hendrika Zuidema, beloved grandmother

By Cheryl Zack

Esther Zuidema, beloved aunt

By Cheryl Zack

Daniel Dorfman, beloved father

By Elaine Roberts

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By Hartley Yuffe and Marilyn Sheftel

Stella Goldenberg, beloved mother
By Jeanette Berger

Susan Yagman, beloved friend
By Harriette & Nat Alexander

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By Shelley Sugarman

Eva Vinet, beloved sister
By Beulah Martin

Mercia Safran, beloved mother
By Laura Safran and Jaclyn Safran

Morris Maerov, beloved uncle
By Cynthia Prasow and Family

Sheldon Maerov, beloved brother
By Cynthia Prasow and Family

Sherry Berman, beloved wife and
mother

By Aaron, Leonard and Jed Berman

Leo Friedman, beloved uncle
By Bev Sklar and Family

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father

By Eva Falla

Jennie Sklar, beloved mother
By Val & Lou Bracey

Carole Lewis, beloved sister
By Lou Bracey

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brother

By Therese Nagler

Jack Ross, beloved father
By Therese Nagler

Fanny Nagler, beloved mother-in-law
By Therese Nagler

Ben Sherwood, beloved father
By Betty Sherwood

Ruth Sherwood, beloved mother
By Betty Sherwood

Benny Fishman, beloved cousin
By Walter Moscovitz

Esther Moscovitz, beloved mother
By Walter Moscovitz

Benny Fishman, beloved husband
By Rosa Fishman and Family

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mother

By Lori Litwack

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By David & Bayla Jacobs



Support.
Strengthen.
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Sponsor a program or event at
Beth Tzedec Congregation

Every program at Beth Tzedec
carries a spark—of learning,
joy, tradition, and connection.

With your sponsorship, that
spark grows brighter.

how to support Beth Tzedec



AND LEAVE YOUR MARK ON OUR JEWISH COMMUNITY

Build the future

Contribute to our Funding the Future campaign to ensure our building remains a vibrant hub for spiritual growth, cultural enrichment, and communal gatherings for generations to come.

Take the lead

Join the Board of Directors or another committee of volunteers - we need **you** to step up and help shape a synagogue for the future.

Make a tribute

Honour a loved one or commemorate a special occasion with a tribute plaque, prayer book, or kiddish meal.

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Sponsor a program

Directly support an activity that's important to you, whether you prioritize Jewish learning, youth programs or educational programs.

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Join the NML

When people need us, we're there - our National Minyan League is what makes daily minyan possible at Beth Tzedec.

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Commit to community

Browse our monthly Shofar and visit the Beth Tzedec website to find a class, program, or activity that speaks to you.

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To learn more about making a financial commitment to Beth Tzedec, contact info@bethtzedec.ca.



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.

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Did you know?

The estimated value of LIFE & LEGACY commitments in support of Beth Tzedec's future has topped \$1.62 million and continues to grow. To date, close to \$19 million has been raised in support of organizations throughout Jewish Calgary. 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 Jeffrey Dworkin at president@bethtzedec.ca or David Inhaber at dinhaber@bethtzedec.ca.

