



Calendar Highlights

Wednesday, April 1

Erev Pesach—Office Closed at 12:00pm

Candle lighting: 7:51pm

Thursday, April 2

Pesach I—Office Closed

5:30pm Second Night Seder

Candle lighting: 9:02pm

Friday, April 3

Pesach II

Candle lighting: 7:54pm

TORAH: Shabbat Chol HaMoed

Saturday, April 4

Pesach III

Havdalah: 9:06pm

Sunday, April 5

Pesach IV

Monday, April 6

Pesach V

Tuesday, April 7

Pesach VI

Candle lighting: 8:01pm

Wednesday, April 8

Pesach VII—Office Closed

Candle lighting: 9:13pm

Thursday, April 9

Pesach VIII—Office Closed

10:30am Yizkor Service

Havdalah: 9:15pm

Friday, April 10

Candle lighting: 8:06pm

TORAH: Shemini

Saturday, April 11

Liam Grintuch's Bar Mitzvah

Havdalah: 9:19pm

Sunday, April 12

10:00am Shul School

10:30am Judaism 201

Monday, April 13

3:30pm Homework Club

7:30pm Yom Hashoah Commemoration

Tuesday, April 14

3:30pm Homework Club

Wednesday, April 15

3:30pm Homework Club

7:00pm Board Meeting

Thursday, April 16

3:30pm Homework Club

6:30pm Keruv Class

Friday, April 17

5:30pm Family Shabbat Dinner

Candle lighting: 8:17pm

TORAH: Tazria-Metzora

Saturday, April 18

Havdalah: 9:32pm

Sunday, April 19

10:00am B'nai Mitzvah Class

10:00am Shul School

Monday, April 20

3:30pm Homework Club

Tuesday, April 21

3:30pm Homework Club

Wednesday, April 22

3:30pm Homework Club

Friday, April 24

Candle lighting: 8:29pm

TORAH: Aharei Mot-Kedoshim

Saturday, April 25

Havdalah: 9:45pm

Sunday, April 26

10:00am Shul School

10:30am Judaism 201

Monday, April 27

3:30pm Homework Club

Tuesday, April 28

3:30pm Homework Club

Wednesday, April 29

3:30pm Homework Club

Thursday, April 30

3:30pm Homework Club

7:30pm What's Rabbi Reading?

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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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The Seder Table: Judaism's Original Classroom

The Passover story reminds us that our people were not formed merely by ideas, but by a collective journey.

By Rabbi Cantor Russell G. Jayne

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Of all the rituals in the Jewish holiday cycle, the Passover Seder may be the most remarkable. It is not usually conducted in the synagogue, nor is it usually led by clergy. Instead, it unfolds around dining room tables, led by hosts and guests who transform an ordinary meal into one of Judaism's most powerful acts of teaching.

For thousands of years, Jewish families have gathered every spring to tell the story of the Exodus from Egypt. Our journey from slavery to freedom, and our birth as a people bound together by memory and covenant. Yet the genius of the Seder lies not simply in the story we are telling, but in how the story is told.

Rather than presenting the Exodus as a lecture or historical account, the Seder turns this pivotal moment into an experience. We taste bitterness through the maror, recalling the harshness of slavery. We dip vegetables into salt water to remember tears. We recline like free people, celebrating a dignity restored. Every element of the table becomes a teaching tool.

The Seder is, in many ways, Judaism's original classroom.

And, what makes this classroom unique is its emphasis on curiosity. The evening begins with

questions—famously asked by the youngest participant, “Why is this night different from all other nights?” The Haggadah does not discourage these questions; rather, it invites them. Jewish tradition understands that identity is not formed through passive listening, but through engagement, wonder, and conversation.

In fact, the ancient rabbis structured the Seder so that children would notice things that seem unusual. Why are we eating matzah instead of bread? Why are we dipping food? Why are we reclining while eating? These small disruptions spark curiosity and invite discussion. The goal is not simply to transmit information, but to cultivate a living relationship with the Jewish story.

And that story is meant to feel personal.

The Haggadah teaches that in every generation, each person must see themselves as if they personally came out of Egypt. It is this instruction that transforms the Exodus from distant history into lived memory. The Seder asks us not only to remember our ancestors' journey, but to imagine our own place within it.

And that act of imaginative empathy is one of the most powerful tools for preserving Jewish identity

and for building a bridge between generations. A child sitting at a Seder table in Calgary or Edmonton today is participating in the same ritual that shaped their grandparents and great-grandparents. Through this simple act of telling the story together, Jewish continuity is renewed and strengthened.

And, perhaps, that is the deeper wisdom of the Seder. Identity is strengthened not only through belief, but through shared experience.

The Passover story reminds us that our people were not formed merely by ideas, but by a collective journey. And it is one that continues to shape our values today. The memory of slavery teaches empathy. The experience of liberation inspires

gratitude. And the act of telling the story together reinforces the bonds of peoplehood.

In a world that often feels fragmented and fast-moving, the Seder invites us to slow down. It asks us to gather around the table, listen to one another's questions, and remember the story that binds us together as a people.

May our Seders this year be filled with thoughtful questions, lively discussion, and the joy of sharing our tradition with the next generation. And may our people, through story, symbol, and conversation make our ancient journey from slavery to freedom come alive once again.

Chag Pesach Sameach.

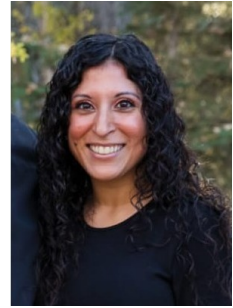
MONDAY, APRIL 13

YOM HASHOAH
COMMUNITY
COMMEMORATION

7:30 PM
BETH TZEDEC CONGREGATION

Celebrating Pesach: At Home and in Community

Living as part of a broader minority, it can sometimes feel like the responsibility to hold onto our traditions rests on each of us individually.



By Jennifer Girvitz

Executive Director, Beth Tzedec Congregation

As Passover approaches, many of us are getting ready for one of the most familiar and meaningful traditions in Jewish life: the Seder. It's a holiday that lives, first and foremost, in our homes—around our own tables, with family recipes, well-worn Haggadot, and the rhythms and rituals we return to year after year.

And yet, Passover has always been about more than what happens within our own four walls. It's also about how we carry these traditions forward together.

At Beth Tzedec, our Second Night Seder has become one of those moments where community really comes into focus. It brings together people from all different backgrounds and circumstances—families, couples, individuals—each person showing up with their own connection to the story, and helping to create something shared.

There's something especially meaningful about that in a place

where many of us don't take Jewish community for granted. Living as part of a broader minority, it can sometimes feel like the responsibility to hold onto our traditions rests on each of us individually. But gatherings like this are a reminder that we're not doing it alone. We're part of something bigger.

When we sit around those tables together—asking the questions, singing the songs, telling the same ancient story—we're not just remembering where we came from. We're actively choosing to keep that story alive, in a very real and present way.

As you prepare for Passover in your own home, I hope you also take a moment to reflect on the role community plays in your Jewish life. Both matter. Both are part of what has sustained us for generations.

Wishing you and your family a meaningful and joyful Passover. *Chag Pesach Sameach.*



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Passover: Gathering as Family, Strengthened as Community



During Passover, when many of us are surrounded by loved ones, we are reminded of the importance of community all year long.

By Susan Inhaber (and ChatGPT)

Commissioner, National Minyan League

Passover is a time when family takes center stage. We gather around the Seder table to retell our shared story, pass traditions from generation to generation, and reconnect with one another through ritual, memory, and meaning. Whether our tables are large or small, the heart of Passover is togetherness.

At NML, we understand that family extends beyond our homes. Our minyan is a family too—one built on shared values, mutual support, and the power of coming together in prayer. Just as the Seder reminds us that no one should be left out, our minyan reminds us that every person

counts and every presence matters.

During Passover, when many of us are surrounded by loved ones, we are reminded of the importance of community all year long. Showing up for minyan—especially during busy holidays—strengthens our collective spirit and ensures that no one stands alone at moments that matter most.

As we celebrate Passover with our families, may we also take pride in the NML family we continue to build together. May our shared prayers, like our shared stories, connect us across generations and deepen our sense of belonging.

Chag Pesach Sameach.

NATIONAL MINYAN LEAGUE: APRIL BONUS DATES

Sunday, April 12 | Sunday, April 19 | Sunday, April 26
Wednesday, April 29 | Thursday, April 30



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Volunteer Spotlight: Matt Nelson

Since first becoming involved with Beth Tzedec in 2012, Matt Nelson has built a deep and meaningful connection to the community—one that began through his family's Jewish journey and grew into a personal commitment to Jewish life and learning. What started as an effort to support raising Jewish children ultimately led Matt to conversion, and today, his passion for community-building, youth engagement, and leadership continues to shape his volunteer work and vision for the congregation's future.

How long have you been involved with Beth Tzedec? Since 2012.

What brought you to our congregation?

My wife is Jewish, and after we got married, while I had no intention of converting, I wanted to ensure our children would be raised Jewish. So I attended Keruv classes to learn more about the culture and religion. I found a connection within the community and was drawn toward the religious aspects as well and ultimately converted.

What roles or volunteer activities have you taken part in over the years? I joined the Board in 2025 and have taken on the role of Youth and Family. Currently, I am working on my Graduate research project in collaboration with Beth Tzedec, focusing on Youth Leadership. Ultimately, I hope to work with Youth and Family to strengthen programming that aligns with what they hope to get out of the community.

What do you enjoy most about volunteering at Beth Tzedec? For me, volunteering is one of the greatest ways to give back to communities. Many organizations, such as Beth Tzedec, rely on volunteers to minimize

costs while also creating meaningful connections. It is about having the opportunity to connect with our members and build a member-focused community that people want to belong to!



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

Right now, it is being on the Board, having the opportunity to meet with members, and bringing a voice to the Board on the future of Beth Tzedec.

What's something people might not realize about the work you do? I am a strong advocate for Youth and believe they are an untapped resource in our communities. I believe that working together across generations, we can create a sustainable future for the many generations of members to come.

What do you do outside of synagogue life? After over 15 years working in corporate, I have shifted toward entrepreneurship and am

building a coaching and consulting business focused on talent and leadership development. When I am not working on that, I enjoy spending time with my wife, two kids and three dogs. We love nerding out to Star Wars, Harry Potter movies or classics like Indiana Jones. On weekends, we enjoy getting outside, walking our dogs, or taking a trip to the mountains to explore nature. One of my biggest passions is food, and you will often find me in the kitchen spoiling my family with an international culinary experience or a fresh loaf of artisan sourdough bread (and fresh challah on Fridays).

Do you have a favourite Jewish holiday, tradition, or memory connected to Beth Tzedec? One of my favourite memories was when Beth Tzedec hosted a Purim celebration with a traditional *megillah* reading in the sanctuary, followed by an adults-only casino in the basement

and a kids party upstairs. Not only was it a fun opportunity to learn some new skills, but it felt like it really brought the community together.

What does being part of this kehillah mean to you? For me, it is about being there for each other and supporting each other through life's stages. Whether that means starting a conversation with someone new or having someone over for Shabbat dinner. No matter what, it comes to connection and knowing that, when you might need something, you have a community to support you. Just as you would support them.

Coffee or tea? Coffee—black.

Bagels or babka? Both, but not at the same time.

What's something that always makes you smile? Seeing the community coming together.



Programs and Events

Family Shabbat Dinner

Friday, April 17

5:30pm to 8:30pm

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.

What's Rabbi Reading?:

Thursday, April 30

7:30pm to 9:00pm

Join us at Masala Art for monthly conversation, good food, and community as we explore Jewish literature together. Please stay tuned for our April book announcement.

Click here to register and learn more.

Don't Miss a Moment of Fun

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

Mazel Tov to Our Recent B'nai Mitzvah Students!

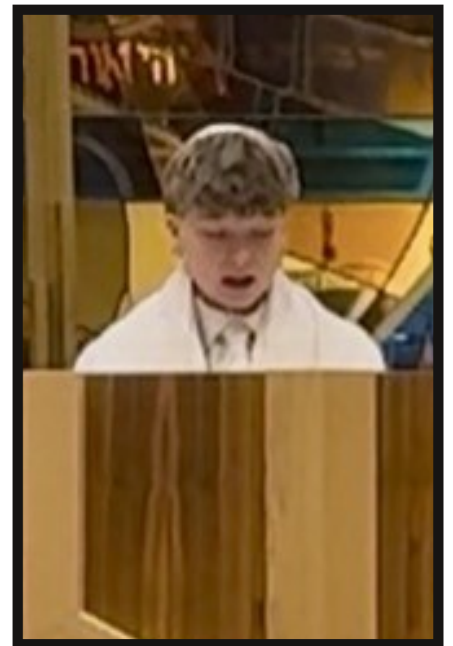
We've celebrated several recent B'nai Mitzvah at Beth Tzedec. Please join us in congratulating our students and their families!



Natalia Oppenheim
Saturday, February 28



Max Switzer
Saturday, March 14



Ted Feldman
Saturday, March 21

Purim Fun at Beth Tzedec

We celebrated Purim at Beth Tzedec with our annual Family Purim Carnival and Purim Shpiel & Dinner! We shared silliness, snacks, and the sacred obligations of the season.



Thanks for celebrating with us!

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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Howard Silver, on his milestone birthday

By Rosa Fishman

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SYMPATHY

Karen Belzberg, on the passing of her brother Murray Bell

By Paula & Eric Weil

Allan & Sharon Sattin

Val Bracey, on the passing of Carol & Mel Levitt

By Paula & Eric Weil

Bill & Randi Aaron, on the passing of his brother Sheldon Aaron

By Allan & Sharon Sattin

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GET WELL

Diana Malekar

By The Charikar, Adler and Girvitz Families

YOUTH PROGRAMMING

SYMPATHY

Karen Belzberg, on passing of her brother Murray Bell

By Sandy & Irv Adler

MACHZOR BOOK FUND

SYMPATHY

Bill & Randi Aaron and Family, on passing of his brother Sheldon Aaron

By Arlene, David, Michael, Erin and Julian Holmes

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MAZEL TOV

Ron Krell, on his milestone birthday

By Rob & Marilyn Krell and Family

CYNGISER FAMILY JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL FUND

GET WELL

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By Harvey Cyngiser

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Ron Krell

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MAZEL TOV

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By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

Allen Mendelman, on his milestone birthday

By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

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By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

SYMPATHY

Faith Dubisky, on the passing of her brother-in-law Syd Dubisky

By Harriet & Phil Libin

Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

GET WELL

Harriet Libin

By Karen, Jamie and Michelle Phillips

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By Faith Dubisky

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By Faith Dubisky

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By Sara Profis

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By Sara Profis

Lazar Profis, beloved brother-in-law

By Sara Profis

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By Shirley Katz

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By George Goodman

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By Walter Moscovitz

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By David Busheikin

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By Albert Jablonka

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By Al Chafetz

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