

May 2026

IYYAR — SIVAN 5786



Calendar Highlights

Friday, May 1

Candle lighting: 8:40pm
TORAH: Emor

Saturday, May 2

Caleb Jacobson's Bar Mitzvah
Havdalah: 9:59pm

Sunday, May 3

10:00am Shul School
10:00am Judaism 201

Monday, May 4

3:30pm Homework Club

Tuesday, May 5

Lag Ba'Omer
3:30pm Homework Club
6:00pm Lag Ba'Omer Dinner

Wednesday, May 6

3:30pm Homework Club
7:00pm Board Meeting

Thursday, May 7

12:00pm Hazak Lunch & Learn
3:30pm Homework Club
6:30pm Keruv Class

Friday, May 8

Candle lighting: 8:51pm
TORAH: Behar-Bechukosai

Saturday, May 9

Maya Daniels' Bat Mitzvah
Havdalah: 10:12pm

Monday, May 11

3:30pm Homework Club

Tuesday, May 12

3:30pm Homework Club

Wednesday, May 13

3:30pm Homework Club

Thursday, May 14

3:30pm Homework Club
6:30pm Keruv Class

Friday, May 15

Candle lighting: 9:02pm
TORAH: Bamidbar

Saturday, May 16

Matthew Rybka's Bar Mitzvah
Havdalah: 10:26pm

Monday, May 18

Office Closed

Tuesday, May 19

3:30pm Homework Club

Wednesday, May 20

3:30pm Homework Club

Thursday, May 21

Erev Shavuot
5:15pm Shavuot Dinner & Tikkun Leil
Candle lighting: 9:10pm

Friday, May 22

Shavuot
Office Closed
Candle lighting: 9:12pm

Saturday, May 23

Havdalah: 10:38pm

Sunday, May 24

10:00am Shul School
10:30am Judaism 201

Monday, May 25

3:30pm Homework Club

Tuesday, May 26

3:30pm Homework Club

Wednesday, May 27

3:30pm Homework Club

Thursday, May 28

7:30pm What's Rabbi Reading?

Friday, May 29

Candle lighting: 9:20pm
TORAH: Naso

Saturday, May 30

Havdalah: 10:50pm

Sunday, May 31

10:00am B'nai Mitzvah Class
10:00am Shul School

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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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Awake at Sinai: A Shavuot Tradition of Learning

Each time we open a sacred text... we are standing at the foot of the mountain once more.

By Rabbi Cantor Russell G. Jayne

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There is a beautiful and somewhat surprising custom associated with Shavuot. On the first night of the holiday, we gather as a synagogue community to study Torah. This practice, known as *Tikkun Leil Shavuot*, transforms what could be a quiet, understated festival into a vibrant celebration of learning, curiosity, and spiritual openness.

At first glance, the idea of staying up all night to study may seem unusual, and some might say even impractical. But like so many Jewish practices, it carries a deeper message about who we are as a people and how we relate to the experience of being with Torah.

As part of the festival cycle, Shavuot marks the moment we received the divine revelation at Mount Sinai. But our tradition makes it clear that this revelation, the greatest one to our people, was not something that happened only once, long ago. It is something we are invited to experience again and again every day of our lives. Each time we open a sacred text, wrestle with a difficult idea, or engage in meaningful conversation about Jewish life, we are, according to Rabbinic tradition, standing at the foot of the mountain once more.

The custom of *Tikkun Leil Shavuot* emerged in the Medieval period from

a series of Rabbinic midrashim. According to the Rabbis, on the morning the Torah was to be given, our ancestors overslept. Rather than waiting in anticipation, they had to be awakened from deep slumber in order to go out and meet Divinity. The *Tikkun Leil Shavuot* is our way of repairing that pivotal moment and of demonstrating our eagerness for and readiness to receive the Torah.

But beyond its origins, this custom can also powerfully speak to our present reality as well.

We live in an age saturated with information, yet we are often starved for wisdom. We scroll quickly, skim cursorily, and then immediately move on. Jewish learning, however, invites us to assume a different posture, one of attentiveness, patience, and a desire for depth. To study Torah is not merely to acquire knowledge; it is to engage in a relationship. Studying Torah is all about asking questions that do not always have simple answers. It asks us to sit with complexity, to listen deeply, and to give the ancient words of our tradition the power to speak to our contemporary lives.

On Shavuot, then, we celebrate not just the giving of the Torah, but the ongoing process of receiving it.

It is in this spirit that I invite you to join us at Beth Tzedec Congregation's

own ***Tikkun Leil Shavuot*** on May 21 starting at 5:15pm. I invite you to learn something new with your community, revisit a familiar text with fresh, discerning eyes, or simply engage in meaningful conversation about what Judaism is asking of our people at this moment in our history.

In doing so, we will affirm a simple but profound truth. Torah is not only a

gift that was given. It is a gift that must be continually received and renewed.

May this Shavuot awaken in us a renewed love of learning, a deeper sense of curiosity, and the willingness to remain open to our sacred texts, to one another, and to the possibility of radical transformation.

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Who Wants to Be a Minyannaire: A Deep Dive on Services
 The Rabbi's Speech: Moses Becomes a Man of Words
 Reading Rainbow: Queer Jewish Literature
 Tapestry: Jewish Meditation
 Jewish Quirks and Quarks

...and more!

The Privilege of Belonging

Showing up for my NML teams helps me remember what a privilege it is to be counted

By Holly Shifrah

Shamash and NML Member, Beth Tzedec Congregation



As shamash at Beth Tzedec for the last few years, I'm used to doing the counting to determine when we have a minyan. It's so routine that sometimes I forget that it wasn't long ago that, as a Keruv student, I could not even be counted in a minyan. I don't normally like to draw attention to my status as a convert, but some situations warrant acknowledging that part of my personal journey. I mention it now because I want to express how special it is to be counted in a minyan as someone who knows the particular ache of not having that right.

My conversion journey was longer than expected because, after almost entirely completing the process in another synagogue community, I began again. I started my learning journey in a community for which I still feel much fondness, respect, and admiration, but which was not quite the right fit for me for various reasons. One of those reasons is wanting to be part of a *kehillah* that offered weekday prayer services. Beth Tzedec is the only synagogue in Calgary that offers egalitarian weekday services. We are so privileged to have that available to us.

I was also so incredibly fortunate to

learn with a rabbi who was willing to meet with me regularly to teach me all about the format of the weekday prayer service, what to do when, why it is the way it is, the significance of what we say and do when we pray communally, and that there are many different ways to internally approach our traditional prayer rituals in order to have a personally enriching experience.

As soon as I'd had my *beit din* and been to the mikvah, I asked to join the National Minyan League. It was a thrill to finally be counted as a full member of a minyan and this community. And it's been an honour getting to know and learn from other NML members as well as the volunteer team of service leaders. It's human nature to take for granted what we're used to having. And I'd be lying if I said there are never prayer services where my *kavanah* is not what it could be. But even when that is the case, showing up for my NML teams helps me remember what a privilege it is to be able to make it possible for someone to say kaddish for a loved one; what a privilege it is to be part of a community that offers egalitarian weekday services; and what a privilege it is to be counted.

NATIONAL MINYAN LEAGUE: MAY BONUS DATES

Sunday, May 10 | Sunday, May 17 | Sunday, May 24
Friday, May 29 (AM Only) | Sunday, May 31

10 THINGS THAT MADE BETH TZEDEC SHINE IN 2025-2026

Our kehillah has **518 member families**— that's more than 1620 members



We welcomed **28 new families**

29% of members donated beyond their membership contributions



We celebrated **5 weddings** together

We hosted **over 20** recurring programs, activities, and opportunities to learn and connect



We welcomed **over 35** B'nai Mitzvah to our community



Shabbat morning services averaged **80 attendees**, in person and online

Over 100 people attended our Family Shabbat Dinners each month

Over 800 members joined us for the High Holidays

We shared **8** Baby Namings & Brit Milah



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Volunteer Spotlight: Susan Inhaber

For nearly four decades, Susan Inhaber has been a steady, caring presence at Beth Tzedec—someone whose connection to the congregation is woven through family history, cherished memories, and a deep commitment to community. From her early days attending services alongside her father to her current role as Commissioner of the National Minyan League, Susan's journey reflects both continuity and growth. Along the way, she has helped sustain one of the synagogue's most meaningful traditions, ensuring that there is always a minyan while fostering the sense of camaraderie and belonging that defines our kehillah.

How long have you been involved with Beth Tzedec? Since 1987.

What brought you to our congregation? My family belonged to Shaarey Tzedec; I remember walking there on the High Holidays. Once the two shuls amalgamated, we became members here. I still sit in "our" seats whenever I get a chance—they have plaques dedicated to my parents on the backs of them.

The pews in the chapel are from Shaarey Tzedec. They were turquoise back then, but have since been updated. I remember squishing into our row because we only had two seats. My father came to shul on Saturdays, and for his last few years, I came with him almost every week. That was a special time for me.

What roles or volunteer activities have you taken part in over the years? Once I had more time, I began to contribute in small ways whenever manageable tasks came up. I volunteered at Bingo games, where I also formed friendships with other congregants, and later helped out with casinos as well. I joined the National Minyan League as soon as it was formed. I initially assisted Harvey Silverstone by writing articles and

keeping score, and later took on the role of Commissioner. I'm grateful to the many people who help me in different ways, and to the captains and members who continue to keep it going.

In many ways, it feels like a full-circle moment. My dad was a minyannaire—he attended on Tuesday mornings, and then even more frequently over time. I often wonder what he would think if he heard me davening Part 1 on my own.

What do you enjoy most about volunteering at Beth Tzedec?

Besides giving back and helping out, the best part of volunteering is meeting new people and building connections. My world has truly expanded because of the people I've come to know.

Is there a particular project, event or moment that stands out to you? The NML celebrations are always fun—especially the early ones. We



packed into the chapel, standing room only, with people spilling out the doors.

The first BBQ in the parking lot was especially meaningful because it was something new, and a chance to celebrate those who gave their time to ensure there was always a minyan. The camaraderie and joyful spirit were truly uplifting, and people continue to enjoy coming together in that same spirit. I'm grateful that Beth Tzedec supports and funds these dinners—it's so important to let the NML community know how much we appreciate their commitment..

What's something people might not realize about the work you do? I have people who take attendance when I'm not available, and I can also check the Zoom stats to see who attended online. The trickiest part of the job is the scoring—there are so many ins and outs to manage.

Thanks to Ken Hillaby, I now use a spreadsheet that handles the calculations for me. There are only 13 spots on the roster, and I can't remove people who no longer attend without affecting the scores. As a result, adding new people to some teams isn't always possible.

What do you do outside of synagogue life? As many of you know, David and I travel frequently, mostly on cruises—we've visited 70 countries so far. This is usually the part where people say they love camping, hiking, and being in the great outdoors... well, that's not really me. But I do enjoy a walk in the sunshine with good company.

During the pandemic, I took up cardmaking and discovered how much I enjoy the creative process. I currently serve as the National President of Na'amat Canada and remain very involved with the local chapter. Any spare time left is probably spent on my phone. I have to admit, I'm a bit addicted!

Do you have a favourite Jewish holiday, tradition, or memory connected to Beth Tzedec? I always enjoyed breaking the fast in the social hall with cookies, cakes, and a drink. It wasn't much to eat, but it hit the spot.

Although we now go out to break the fast, my childhood memories are of my family having Hungarian baking and coffee at home—so the shul tradition felt very similar.

What does being part of this kehillah mean to you? Beth Tzedec is my home. It is where so many memories have been made. From Josh and Jon's Bar Mitzvahs, to Josh and Yanna's pandemic wedding ceremony to Jacob's *bris*—and another one coming up—the Beth Tzedec community has been family. The staff is wonderful and I feel so comfortable and appreciated whenever I enter. Even Jacob feels at home here now.

Coffee or tea? Coffee.

Bagels or babka? Babka, especially if there is plenty of filling.

What's something that always makes you smile? Seeing our grandsons, Jacob and Judah.

Programs and Events

Judaism 201

Sunday, May 3 at 10:00am

Sunday, May 24 at 10:30am

Ready to go deeper in your Jewish learning? Judaism 201 is an adult education series with Rabbi Russ designed for those who want to explore the richness of our heritage and religious tradition. **Click here** to register.

Lag Ba'Omer Dinner

Tuesday, May 5

6:00pm Service | 6:30pm Dinner

Celebrate the joy and warmth of Lag Ba'Omer with a festive community dinner! Join us for an evening of delicious food, great company, and meaningful connection as we mark this special day in the Jewish calendar—a time of unity, resilience, and light. **Click here** to register and learn more.

Hazak Lunch & Learn:

[A Survivor's Story](#)

Thursday, May 7

12:00pm

This month, we'll be joined by Sahbra Anna Markus—one of the youngest survivors of the Warsaw Ghetto, and among the last living witnesses to its history. Known in later years as a vibrant Tel Aviv performer, Sahbra brings a remarkable life story that spans unimaginable hardship and extraordinary resilience. In this unforgettable presentation, she shares her childhood memories of the Holocaust, reflections from her memoir, and the enduring strength of the human spirit. **Click here** to register and learn more.

Erev Shavuot Dinner and Tikkun Leil

Thursday, May 21

5:15pm Dinner | 6:00pm Service

6:30pm Dessert | 7:00pm Learning

Join us for a festive Shavuot Dinner followed by our Tikkun Leil, as we tune in to voices of Torah, tradition, and creativity “broadcasting” across time from Sinai to today. Whether you stay for one session or immerse yourself late into the evening, there's something here to spark curiosity, reflection, and connection. **Click here** to register and learn more.

What's Rabbi Reading?:

[The Beth Tzedec Book Club](#)

Thursday, May 28

7:30pm

Join us for lively conversation, good company, and great food as we explore Jewish literature together. This month, our discussion will be led by Holly Shifrah. We'll be reading selected stories from *Burning Girls and Other Stories* by Veronica Schanoes.

In this striking debut collection, Schanoes blends folklore, history, and fantasy to illuminate the lives of fierce, complex women navigating the margins of society. Her stories are richly imagined and unflinching, weaving together figures like Emma Goldman and Baba Yaga, alongside original characters confronting injustice, loss, and transformation.

Click here to register and learn more.

Mazel Tov to Our Most Recent Bar Mitzvah Student!

We only celebrated one Bar Mitzvah at Beth Tzedec in April, but what a celebration it was! Please join us in congratulating our student and his families!



Liam Grintuch
Saturday, April 11

LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR B'NAI MITZVAH PROGRAM

GROUP SESSIONS

**SUNDAYS, MONTHLY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR
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**WEEKLY OR BI-WEEKLY BEGINNING
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David Blitt, on his milestone birthday
By Irvin & Sandy Adler

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Cheryl & Rob Milner and Family, on the engagement of Danielle & David
By Arlene, David, Michael, Erin and Julian Holmes

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Teresa Tucker, on the engagement of Danielle & David

By Arlene, David, Michael, Erin and Julian Holmes

Milt & Maxine Fischbein

Lila Mydlarski, on her birthday
By Arlene & David Holmes

SYMPATHY

Susan Podlog, on the passing of Myron Podlog
By Nate & Hadassah Ksienski

THINKING OF YOU

Ron Krell

By Milt & Maxine Fischbein

YOUTH PROGRAMMING

MAZEL TOV

Hanit Jacobs, on being honoured for her contributions to the Jewish community

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By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

Teresa Tucker, on the engagement of her granddaughter Danielle

By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

Carol & Ray Allan, on their milestone anniversary

By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

SYMPATHY

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