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Calendar Highlights

Thursday, October 1
Sukkot IV

Friday, October 2
Hol Hamoed Sukkot

CANDLE LIGHTING: 6:54PM
TORAH: EREV SHABBAT SHEMINI ATZERET

Saturday, October 3
Shemini Atzeret

10:30am Yizkor Service
CANDLE LIGHTING: 7:52PM
FROM A PRE-EXISTING FLAME

Sunday, October 4
Simchat Torah

9:00am Simchat Torah Celebration
YOM TOV ENDS: 7:58PM

Tuesday, October 6
7:00pm Board Meeting

Wednesday, October 7
7:00pm October 7 Commemoration

Thursday, October 8
6:30pm Keruv Class

Friday, October 9
CANDLE LIGHTING: 6:39PM
TORAH: B'REISHIT

Saturday, October 10
5:30pm Henry Ginzberg's Bar Mitzvah
(off-site)
HAVDALAH: 7:45PM

Monday, October 12
Office Closed

Friday, October 16
CANDLE LIGHTING: 6:24PM
TORAH: NOACH

Saturday, October 17
HAVDALAH: 7:30PM

Thursday, October 22
6:30pm Keruv Class

Friday, October 23
5:45pm Family Shabbat Dinner
CANDLE LIGHTING: 6:10PM
TORAH: LECH LECHA

Saturday, October 24
HAVDALAH: 7:16PM

Sunday, October 25
10:00am B'nai Mitzvah Class
10:00am Shul School

Monday, October 26
5:00pm Judaism 201

Thursday, October 29
7:00pm What's Rabbi Reading?

Friday, October 30
Candle lighting: 5:56pm
TORAH: VAYERA

Saturday, October 31
HAVDALAH: 7:03PM

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Sukkot and Unfinished Stories

Just because something is unfinished doesn't mean that we despair that anything beautiful can ultimately come from it.

By Rabbi Cantor Russell G. Jayne

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



There is something wonderful about the timing of Sukkot.

We have only just emerged from the overpowering intensity of the High Holy Days. On Rosh Hashanah we proclaimed *Hayom harat olam*, "Today the world is born." And, on Yom Kippur we confronted our failures while insisting that they need not have the final say over our lives.

And then, the very next day, our tradition sends us outside to build something fragile. Something that needs a lot of work, commitment, and care. And that is precisely why the sukkah becomes the perfect place for us to continue the spiritual journey that we began during the of the Ten Days of Return.

One of the central themes of that journey this year was that our future remains open. Judaism does not ask us to pretend that everything is alright. It asks for something more demanding: that we refuse to believe that what is broken must remain broken.

That is Jewish hope. Not the conviction that everything will turn out exactly as we wish. Rather, the conviction that our choices still matter and can have an impact in this world.

The sukkah is the embodiment of this kind of hope. We enter into a structure that is temporary, incomplete and vulnerable, and then, we make it beautiful. We decorate it.

We share meals in it. We sing in it. We offer blessings, and we welcome our ancestors and other guests to join us as we dwell in it during the holiday.

We take something fragile and we make it holy. And by doing so, we practice what our tradition asks of us in the larger world.

The world is unfinished. Our communities are unfinished. Our relationships are unfinished. We ourselves are unfinished. But just because something is unfinished doesn't mean that we despair that anything beautiful can ultimately come from it.

When we enter the sukkah this year, may we see a symbol of the world Judaism is asking us to create. a world that is currently vulnerable but that can be transformed into a place of stability and welcome. A world that is imperfect but that can be made beautiful. A world that is unfinished but is also brimming with infinite possibility.

This is how Jewish hope becomes Jewish renewal, and ultimately, renewal for the whole world.

Our stories are not finished. The world's story is not finished. The future remains open. Brokenness is never the whole story. Our choices still matter. And each of us has a role to play in building the world that comes next.

Chag Sukkot Sameach.



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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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.](#)

Listening, Learning and Looking Ahead

If we want Beth Tzedec to be a place where people feel connected, where our sanctuary is full and our programs robust, we all have a role to play.

By Jeffrey Dworkin

President, Beth Tzedec Congregation

As we begin a new year, I want to thank everyone who joined us at Beth Tzedec for the High Holidays.

Whether you attended one service or many, joined us in person or online, brought your family to one or more of our programs, volunteered your time, or simply found a quiet moment for reflection within our community, your presence helped make the *Yamim Noraim* meaningful.

I also want to thank everyone who took the time to complete our High Holiday feedback survey. We heard from more than 60 members of our community, and we are grateful for the thoughtfulness and honesty of your responses. Your feedback gives us an important opportunity to listen, learn and evolve.

Many of you shared great appreciation for the hard work that went into the holiday services. Many of you spoke warmly about our services, the music and prayer leadership of Rabbi Russ and Elliott Steinberg, the participation of our young people, and the efforts of our staff and volunteers. It was wonderful to hear how much people valued the feeling of community, the opportunity to pray together, and the many moments of connection throughout the holidays.

Our inaugural Rosh Hashanah Luncheon was also a highlight for

many, reminding us of the simple joy of coming together around a holiday table.

You also shared some constructive ideas about aspects of your synagogue experience and where we have room to grow.

While many found Rabbi Russ's teachings meaningful and thought-provoking, others felt that some of his messages could be shorter or more focused.

Our family programming was another bright spot in this year's High Holiday experience. We heard particularly positive feedback about the Family Service led by Avi Sherman, and it was wonderful to see so many families and young people taking part. We also received some constructive and much-appreciated suggestions for how we can build on that experience and make the holidays even more welcoming and engaging for families. These included creating additional opportunities for children and youth to participate, expanding family programming, and finding ways to help families feel comfortable and connected while also sharing the sanctuary with the broader congregation. The temperature in the building was another recurring concern. Our HVAC system has been an ongoing challenge, one that your synagogue

leadership is committed to addressing. We thank those congregants who have already made donations and those who took the time to ask us how they can help.

Please click here to help support this critical capital expense.

Many respondents made thoughtful comments about their overall experience of our services—from the balance of Hebrew and English, to music and congregational participation, to the flow and accessibility of the service. These are valuable conversations as we consider ways to enhance the prayer experience at Beth Tzedec, making it meaningful and welcoming for congregants wherever they may be on their Jewish journey.

We know that the ways people engage with their synagogues and Jewish communities are changing. A vibrant congregation doesn't happen on its own. It is created by the people who walk through our doors, invite someone to join them, volunteer, participate, learn, pray, lead, and make connections with other members of their synagogue family.

That is why it is so concerning to many of us when we see empty seats in the sanctuary, and many of you commented on this when responding to the survey.

It is important to note that nearly every seat was assigned this year. That having been said, the fact that Rosh Hashanah took place over a weekend resulted in quite a few families and individuals traveling to spend the holiday with family and friends elsewhere. We noticed an increase in attendance for Kol Nidre and Yom Kippur. Finally, the family service, beautifully led by Morah Avi Sherman,

attracted huge crowds that were, therefore, not visible to those participating in the main service.

In general, there has been a decline in synagogue attendance over recent years, especially in the aftermath of the COVID pandemic. It is a challenge faced not only by us but by other synagogues and places of worship. The only way we will fix it is by making the individual and collective decision to show up.

This is not only a conversation about what the Board, clergy and staff can do. It is also about what each congregant is prepared to do.

If we want Beth Tzedec to be a place where people feel connected, where our sanctuary is full and our programs robust, we all have a role to play. Come to a program you haven't attended before. Bring a friend or family member with you. Volunteer at an event. Join a committee. Consider taking on a leadership role. Come to Shabbat services and Family Shabbat Dinners. Participate in a learning opportunity. Introduce yourself to someone you don't know. If you see a need in our community, ask how you can help fill it.

There are many ways to become involved. No one person can do everything, but each of us must do something if Beth Tzedec is to realize its true potential. We simply cannot achieve this without each and every one of you.

In that spirit, the board, clergy and staff will continue to listen to your feedback and look for ways to strengthen the High Holiday experience and congregational life throughout the year. Not every survey response points in the same direction,

making it challenging for us to act on every suggestion, but please know that every survey response and each conversation helps us better understand what matters to you, the members of our synagogue family.

Todah Rabah for sharing your thoughts with us and thank you for everything you already do to make Beth Tzedec what it is. A synagogue is more than bricks and mortar, programs and services. Its beating heart is the people who choose to show up for one another and build something beautiful together.

As we enter this New Year, let's continue asking not only what we want from our Shul, but what each of us can bring to it, beginning with ourselves. There is a place for everyone at Beth Tzedec. We are devoted to helping every congregant find theirs so that we may continue growing together. If you wish to explore the possibilities for you and your loved ones, please reach out to our Executive Director Jennifer Girvitz.

Wishing you and your families a year of health, happiness, connection, and peace.



A New Year

A Shared Commitment

As we reflect on the year behind us and look to the year ahead, we invite you to invest in the future of our congregation. Your contribution supports the spaces where we pray, learn, celebrate and come together as a Jewish community.

**SCAN HERE TO
CONTRIBUTE ONLINE**



JUDAISM 201



MONDAY AFTERNOONS AT BETH TZEDEC

beginning October 26 at 5:00pm

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

Whether you're looking to strengthen your knowledge, engage with timeless wisdom, or connect more deeply with Jewish life, Judaism 201 offers a meaningful path forward.

[Click here to register now.](#)

A Heartfelt Thank You

Much of the work of the High Holidays happens quietly, but it certainly doesn't go unnoticed.

By Jennifer Girvitz

Executive Director, Beth Tzedec Congregation



For staff, volunteers, and members, the High Holidays are always a busy time at Beth Tzedec. There are services to prepare, meals to organize, rooms to set up, children to welcome, siddurim to move, people to greet—and a seemingly endless list of little details that need to come together.

What makes it all work is our people.

I want to extend a very heartfelt thank you to everyone who joined us over Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. It was wonderful to see so many familiar faces, as well as people who were visiting us for the first time. Thank you for making the time to be here and for helping create the energy and warmth that made these holidays feel like a true community experience.

And to our wonderful volunteers: **thank you.** So many of you gave your

time before, during and after the holidays—ushering, polishing, helping with children, setting up and cleaning up, assisting with meals, returning siddurim, and jumping in wherever an extra pair of hands was needed. Much of this work happens quietly, but it certainly doesn't go unnoticed.

I am particularly grateful for the people who simply saw something that needed doing and did it. That spirit of pitching in is one of the things I value most about our kehillah. The holidays may be behind us, but there is plenty happening in the months ahead. I hope you'll continue to be part of it—whether by coming to a program, joining us for Shabbat, volunteering your time, or simply stopping by to say hello.

Thank you for helping make Beth Tzedec the warm, welcoming place that it is!



Be the *first* friendly face someone sees on Shabbat



Help us create a warm, welcoming atmosphere from the moment people walk through our doors.

We're always looking for volunteer greeters to join us on Shabbat mornings. Arrive by 9:30am, offer a smile, say hello, and help newcomers and familiar faces feel at home in our kehillah.

Greeting is a simple but meaningful way to give back to our community. Whether you can help once or sign up for multiple dates, your presence makes a difference.

We're currently looking for volunteers for:

October 10, 17, 24, 31,
November 7, 14, 21, 28, and
December 5, 12, 19, 26

No experience needed—just a warm spirit and a willingness to connect.

Email Jennifer Girvitz at jgirvitz@bethtzedec.ca to learn which Saturday morning shifts we're looking to fill, sign up for a date that works for you, and help us make every Shabbat feel like coming home.

Programs and Events

Simchat Torah Celebration

Sunday, October 4

9:00am Service | 11:00am Brunch

Join us for a joyful Simchat Torah celebration as we mark the conclusion of the annual Torah reading cycle and begin the journey all over again! We'll celebrate together with delicious brunch treats, drinks for the adults, and plenty of joy as we honour this special moment in the Jewish year. Kids can join in the fun with festive activities while we celebrate together as a community.. **Click here** to register.

Family Shabbat Dinner

Friday, October 23 at 5:45pm

New Time This Year!

There's something special about coming together as a community to welcome Shabbat. Join us at Beth Tzedec for a warm and joyful evening designed for the whole family. We'll begin with an interactive Shabbat service filled with singing and stories, followed by a delicious shul-cooked dinner shared around the table with friends old and new. **Click here** to register.

Judaism 201

Mondays, beginning October 26

5:00pm

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What's Rabbi Reading?:

The Beth Tzedec Book Club

Thursday, October 29

7:30pm

Join us for lively conversation, good company, and great food as we explore Jewish literature together. This month, we'll be reading *The Choice* by Dr. Edith Eva Eger, a powerful memoir of Holocaust survival, healing and the enduring power of choice. Eger recounts her experiences in Auschwitz and her decades-long journey toward healing, forgiveness and freedom, weaving her story together with the experiences of those she has helped as a psychologist. **Click here** to register and learn more.



Marking
October 7th

Wednesday, October 7
7PM • Location provided after registration

A Community Commemoration for Reflection & Resilience

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In partnership with the Beth Tzedec Calgary Jewish Film Festival

Mazel Tov to Our Recent B'nai Mitzvah Students!

Although there is only one pictured, we celebrated two B'nai Mitzvahs at Beth Tzedec in September! Please join us in congratulating our students and their families.



Elliott Yanofsky
Saturday, September 5

LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR B'NAI MITZVAH PROGRAM



GROUP SESSIONS

**SUNDAYS, MONTHLY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR
10:00AM TO 12:00PM**

Students will learn with Rabbi Russ while preparing for their B'nai Mitzvah with a unique and comprehensive curriculum. Beyond learning to successfully lead a B'nai Mitzvah service, they'll develop a deep understanding of the beauty of our tradition.

INDIVIDUAL SESSIONS

**WEEKLY OR BI-WEEKLY BEGINNING
SEVEN MONTHS OUT FROM YOUR SIMCHA**

Students will benefit from more personal attention throughout the year, punctuated by group time with their peers, community building and exploring their mitzvah projects, and sharpening their Torah/service-leading skills.

**PLUS ASK ABOUT HOW CELEBRATING A
B'NAI MITZVAH AT BETH TZEDEC CAN HELP
FUND A TRIP TO ISRAEL FOR YOUR CHILD**

For more information and to register
call **(403) 255-8688**

Every Person Counts

Whether you join us in person or on Zoom, your presence helps us reach the ten people needed for a minyan.



By Susan Inhaber (and ChatGPT)

Commissioner, National Minyan League

In the National Minyan League, we spend a lot of time talking about points. We keep track of team standings, Bonus Days and attendance. There's some friendly competition along the way, and that's part of what makes the NML fun.

But behind all those points is something much more important: **every person counts.**

Whether you join us in person or on Zoom, your presence helps us reach the ten people needed for a minyan. Recently, there have been some mornings when, even counting those joining us on Zoom, we haven't quite reached ten. When that happens, there are parts of the service that have to be omitted.

That's when one or two more people really can make a difference.

There may be someone who needs to say Kaddish, someone observing a yahrzeit, or someone who simply values being able to participate in the complete service. Having a minyan allows us to be there for them — and for one another.

This is especially important on **Sunday and Thursday mornings, which are Bonus Days for the NML.** Thursday morning services now begin at **7:45am**, and we would love to see a few more familiar faces joining us. If you're able to come in person, even occasionally, it can make a real difference — and, of course, there are extra Bonus Day points to be earned!

Now in our 11th season, the National Minyan League continues to add some fun and friendly competition to something that has always been important at Beth Tzedec: **being there for one another.**

So keep earning those points, cheer on your teammates and watch those standings. But when you can, consider joining us on a Sunday or Thursday morning as well. **Your presence really does matter.**

After all, in the National Minyan League, **every point is nice — but every person counts.**

And, of course, **In Person is the Place to Be!**

NATIONAL MINYAN LEAGUE: OCTOBER BONUS DATES

Thursday, October 1	(AM Only)	Sunday, October 4	(AM Only)
Thursday, October 8	(AM Only)	Sunday, October 11	(AM & PM)
Thursday, October 15	(AM Only)	Sunday, October 18	(AM & PM)
Thursday, October 22	(AM Only)	Sunday, October 25	(AM & PM)
Thursday, October 29	(AM & PM)		

Shul School

Empowering young Jews to learn, lead,
and love their heritage.

Beth Tzedec's Shul School program offers a dynamic and comprehensive curriculum that immerses students from Kindergarten through Grade 6 in the core of Jewish beliefs, the rich narratives of the Torah, and the vibrant traditions of our holidays.

Through engaging lessons and activities, students will explore the history of the Jewish diaspora, understand the significance of Israel in our heritage, and connect with our sacred traditions.

Sunday mornings continuing October 25
10:00am to 12:00pm

Register today at
www.bethtzedec.ca



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Select Beth Tzedec as the organization you'd like to receive your donated funds. Your contribution will help support our Youth Programming Fund, plus, you'll get the tax receipt!

Tributes & Donations

CONGREGATION FUND/TZEDAKAH FUND

MAZEL TOV

Phil Libin, on his milestone birthday

By Milt & Maxine Fischbein

Lorne & Beth Price, on their milestone anniversary

By Reva Faber

Alexander Shkolnik, on his 100th birthday

By Cynthia & David Prasow

David & Cynthia Prasow

By Allan & Sharon Sattin

Jeff Ber & Stephanie Herits, on the birth of their baby girl

By Anna & Abe Kislik

SYMPATHY

Mark Zivot, Karen Gosbee-Zivot and Family, on the passing of his mother Rose Zivot

By Arlene & David Holmes

Wendy Mendelman and Family, on the passing of her husband Allen Mendelman

By Rick & Bonney Pollick

Helene & Norman Kalmanovitch and Family

Jorda Promislow and Family

Fran Sheftel Kolinsky

Jeff and Richard Eichler, on the passing of their aunt Miriam Creemer

By Miriam Diamond and Family

Jim Casquenette, on the passing of his brother Mitch

By Claire Berman

Sandra Eisner

THANK YOU

Cheryl & Bob Shiell

By Rochelle, Leila & Lorne Pearl

Susan & David Inhaber

By Rochelle, Leila & Lorne Pearl

GET WELL

Diana Malekar

By The Charikar, Adler and Girvitz Families

David Soloman

By The Charikar, Adler and Girvitz Families

ROSH HASHANAH GREETINGS

Joyce & Jeff Kerr

By Charlotte Jacobson

Sherry Adler-Perera & Dilan Perera

By Laurie & Cary Wasser

Mitch & Carrie Brody

By Betty Sharp

Debbie & Stephen Ryder

By Betty Sharp

Ron & Myrna Gitter

By Betty Sharp

Gert Cohos

By Betty Sharp

Anne Goresht

By Betty Sharp

Ruth Shapiro

By Betty Sharp

Terry Groner

By Betty Sharp

Lynn Groberman

By Betty Sharp

CYNGISER FAMILY JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL FUND

MAZEL TOV

Ralph Gurevitch, on his milestone birthday

By Milt & Maxine Fischbein

Michael & Giezelle Pash, on their grandson Riley Benjamin's Bar Mitzvah

By Hilda & Lenny Smith

SYMPATHY

Walter Moscovitz and Family, on the passing of his brother-in-law Allen Mendelman

By Harvey Cyngiser

Laurence Elman & Karina Szulc and Family, on the passing of his father Harold Elman

By Hilda & Lenny Smith

Fran Sheftel Kolinsky

Wendy Mendelman and Family, on the passing of her husband Allen Mendelman

By Hilda & Lenny Smith and Family

THANK YOU

Robert Preece

By Judy Chetner

RABBI'S TZEDAKAH FUND**MAZEL TOV**

Phil Libin, on his milestone birthday

By Dianne Lipton, Karen Ashkin, Jorda Promislow & Alan Rudakoff and Families

SYMPATHY

Kirsten Olson and Family, on the passing of Harry Sanders

By Joel & Sally Grotzky and Family

**LEO & GOLDIE SHEFTEL
RABBINIC CHAIR FUND****MAZEL TOV**

Phil Libin, on his milestone birthday
By Lisa Libin, Jeremy, Samara and Elliott Yankofsky

Cliff & Marla Eisenberg

Ralph Gurevitch, on his milestone birthday

By Adrienne & Howard Abrams and Family

Walter Moscovitz

Jenn Moscovitz, Ian, Riley and Zach Zipursky

Shane Freitag, on his milestone birthday

By Harriet & Phil Libin

Cynthia Prasow, on becoming a Professor Emeritus

By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

SYMPATHY

Kirsten Olson and Family, on the passing of Harry Sanders

By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

Wendy Mendelman and Family, on the passing of her husband Allen Mendelman

By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

ROSH HASHANAH GREETINGS

Phil & Harriet Libin

By Betty Sharp

FUNDING THE FUTURE**SYMPATHY**

Irv Adler, on the passing of his father Jack Adler

By Susan Podlog

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

By Susan Podlog

ROSH HASHANAH GREETINGS

Susan Inhaber

By Janice Middleman

Judy Chetner

By Janice Middleman

Maxine Fischbein

By Janice Middleman

Maureen Krupp

By Janice Middleman

**LEV SHALEM SABBATH & FESTIVAL
BOOK FUND****IN MEMORY OF**

Jessie Moscovitz

By The Moscovitz and Zipursky Family

SIDDUR SIM SHALOM FOR WEEKDAYS BOOK FUND

SYMPATHY

Wendy Mendelman and Family, on
the passing of her husband Allen
Mendelman
By Dianne, Robin, Joel, Kelsey, Sekoya,
Ethan and Joseph Lipton
The Pash Family

MAZEL TOV

Phil Libin, on his milestone birthday
By Stuart, Sierra and Thea Libin

MACHZOR BOOK FUND

MAZEL TOV

Cynthia & David Prasow
By Bill & Randi Aaron

Yahrzeit Fund

Edythe Goldie Barksy, beloved
mother
By Valerie Barsky
Norman Martin, beloved husband
By Beulah Martin
Aneta Switzer, beloved mother
By Darlene Switer-Foster
Aaron Yuffe, beloved grandfather
By Hartley Yuffe and Marilyn Sheftel
Baruch Mittleman, beloved uncle
By Lila Mydlarski
Wolf Ber Mydlarski, beloved father-in-
law
By Lila Mydlarski
Ida Zaitlin, beloved mother
By Brian, Beryl, Hannah, Leah and
Sarah Zaitlin
Jack Bleviss, beloved father
By Fran Viner
Annie Bleviss, beloved mother
By Fran Viner
Shmuel and Molly Honig, beloved
grandparents
By Al Jablonka
Chuma and Bryna Jablonka, beloved
grandparents
By Al Jablonka
Norman Dvorkin, beloved husband
By Ruth Dvorkin
Alan Studnitz, beloved father
By Ruth Dvorkin

Anne Studnitz, beloved mother
By Ruth Dvorkin
Harry Dvorkin, beloved father-in-law
By Ruth Dvorkin
Dorothy Dvorkin, beloved mother-in-
law
By Ruth Dvorkin
Barney Dvorkin, brother-in-law
By Ruth Dvorkin
Hella Lipsman, beloved mother
By Max & Rochelle Lipsman
Zygmunt Lipsman, beloved father
By Max & Rochelle Lipsman
Thelma Toba Kaplan, beloved mother
By Rochelle & Max Lipsman
Shep Kaplan, beloved father
By Rochelle & Max Lipsman
Ziggie Lipsman, beloved brother
By Max & Rochelle Lipsman
Karen Sara Kaplan, beloved sister
By Rochelle & Max Lipsman
Irving Meyers, beloved father
By Alan Meyers
Zelig Slutker, beloved grandfather
By Rosslyn Steinberg
Oscar Sklove, beloved grandfather
By Rosslyn Steinberg
Clara Sklove, beloved grandmother
By Rosslyn Steinberg
Dorothy Steinberg, beloved aunt
By Norman Steinberg

Sarah Steinberg, beloved mother
By Norman Steinberg
Hymie Steinberg, beloved father
By Norman Steinberg
Molly (Potter) Klein, beloved grandmother
By Renee Saltman
Alan Davis, beloved husband and father
By Barbara and Mackenzie Davis
Darcie Stevens, beloved mother
By Holly Shifrah
Herman Nagler, beloved father-in-law
By Therese Nagler
Maralin Calman, beloved mother
By Wynne & Harvey Thal
Morley Sklar, beloved husband, father, and grandfather
By Karen Sklar and Family
Nathan Safran, beloved uncle
By Dr. Jaclyn and Laura Safran
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