BETH TZEDEC
SHOFAR

NOVEMBER 2026
HESHVAN — KISLEV 5787



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Calendar Highlights

Monday, November 2
5:00pm Judaism 201

Wednesday, November 4
7:00pm Board Meeting

Thursday, November 5
6:30pm Keruv Class

Friday, November 6
Candle lighting: 5:44pm
TORAH: Chayei Sara

Saturday, November 7
7:30pm Our Loves
Havdalah: 6:51pm

Sunday, November 8
10:00am Shul School
1:00pm Dust Bowls and Jewish Souls
2:50pm The Sacred Society
2:50pm The ASSET
2:50pm Sapiro v. Ford
7:15pm Where To?

Monday, November 9
Sigd
5:00pm Judaism 201
7:15pm I Draw Them The Best I Can

Thursday, November 12
12:00pm Hazak Lunch & Learn
6:30pm Keruv Class

Friday, November 13
Candle lighting: 5:34pm
TORAH: Toldot

Saturday, November 14
7:15pm The Soundman
9:30pm The Wedding Entertainer
Havdalah: 6:40pm

Sunday, November 15
1:00pm Left Lane Straight
3:15pm We Met at Grossinger's
7:15pm Frontier

Monday, November 16
5:00pm Judaism 201

Thursday, November 19
6:30pm Keruv Class
7:15pm The Campaign

Friday, November 20
Candle lighting: 5:25pm
TORAH: Vayetzei

Saturday, November 21
Havdalah: 6:32pm
7:15pm Tell Me Everything
9:30pm Lost in Territories

Sunday, November 22
10:00am B'nai Mitzvah Class
10:00am Shul School
1:00pm The Darkest Light
3:20pm Unraveling UNRWA
7:15pm The Choice

Monday, November 23
5:00pm Judaism 201

Thursday, November 26
7:00pm What's Rabbi Reading?

Friday, November 27
Candle lighting: 5:18pm
TORAH: Vayishlach
5:45pm Family Shabbat Dinner

Saturday, November 28
5:00pm Seudah Shelishit
Havdalah: 6:25pm

Monday, November 30
5:00pm Judaism 201

Note:
Listings in RED are films featured in the 26th Annual Calgary Jewish Film Festival.

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Celebrating Jewish Filmmakers



The movies wouldn't be "The Movies" without us!

By Rabbi Cantor Russell G. Jayne
Leo & Goldie Sheftel Rabbinical Chair | Norman & Beulah Martin Cantorial Chair

In honour of the 26th annual Jewish Film Festival at Beth Tzedec, I would like to highlight this month one of the most Jewish Industries in North America, the film industry.

Enemies of the Jewish people are never tired of pointing out that the North American movie industry has largely been in the hands of Jews. This is of course true, and has been of great benefit to our world. Included in those who made the movies great, and became the heads of our major movie studios were Adolf Zukor, the founder of Paramount Studios, Wilhelm Fuchs, known as William Fox, who founded 20th Century Fox, Louis B. Mayer and Samuel Goldwyn (Schmuel Goldficz), who together founded Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Carl Laemmle, founder of Universal Pictures, and Harry Cohn of Columbia Pictures.

These men did not invent the movies. That distinction goes to Thomas Edison, ironically one of the most profound religious bigots who ever walked this earth. What was remarkable about the Jewish immigrants from Europe, who revolutionized this industry, was their ability to recognize the potential in this new medium when it first came into use shortly after their arrival in this hemisphere. It was they who made the movies big business, not only because they were personally involved in studio production but also because they invented a means of distributing them.

For example, Zukor insisted that theater owners who wanted to show Paramount films had to take the entire yearly production and change movies only once a week instead of daily, as had been done before. They also recognized the importance of combining in one company the three major aspects of the movie business. These were: making films in their own studios, distributing them through their own renting companies, and exhibiting them in their own theaters.

The Jewish movie moguls also understood the need for making movies which were reflections of the union between North American and Jewish values. That is the reason why they invented the so-called Western, which always carried the cross-cultural message, then and now, that crime does not pay, or such early movies like *Nobody Works like Father* and *Crooked Banker* which dealt with the exploitation of the poor by the rich.

From 1920 until 1960, a period of about 40 years, the movie industry was at its height. From romances to crime stories and the inevitable westerns, the Jewish movie bosses produced everything imaginable. Their imagination, however, never included overt Jewish themes, nor were they willing, during the Second

World War, to so much as mention the persecution of their own families left behind in Eastern Europe. It is to the eternal shame of these powerful men that, in their desire to be seen as part of the fabric of North America, they proudly put everyone from Native Americans to the aboriginals of Australia on the silver screen, but never, in any obvious way, their fellow Jews.

Lest it be thought that the studio bosses were the only Jews in the movie business, it should be recalled that there were and are innumerable Jewish producers and directors, many of whom changed their names in order to escape recognition as Jews. This was also true of numerous Jewish movie actors. If you've ever seen a movie with Kirk Douglas, you would have really watched a performance by Issur Danielovitch Demsky. Winona Ryder was born Laura Horowitz, and the comedian Red Buttons was called Aaron Chwatt. Irwin Knieberg was for many years seen interviewing celebrities on TV every night. He called himself Alan King. There is even an Albert Einstein in the acting profession. He is known as Albert Brooks. The so-called Bob Dylan became a Bar Mitzvah as Robert Zimmerman and Sylvia Sidney was Sophia Jasnow in her first incarnation.

From all of this we learn that we, the Jewish people, have every reason to be proud of all our many and diverse contributions to North American society. So, as you spend your evenings this November, absorbing the best of the Jewish film experience, remember that we have been an integral cog in this great machine from the beginning. The movies wouldn't be "The Movies" without us.

Enjoy the show!





Welcome to the 26th Annual Beth Tzedec Calgary Jewish Film Festival! We're proud, once again, to bring you an exciting line-up of outstanding films from Israel and around the world.



Our Loves
Drama

Saturday, November 7 at 7:30pm

Click here to watch the trailer.



Dust Bowls and Jewish Souls: Another Side of Woody Guthrie
Documentary

Sunday, November 8 at 1:00pm

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THE DR. RALPH GUREVITCH
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Repairing The World

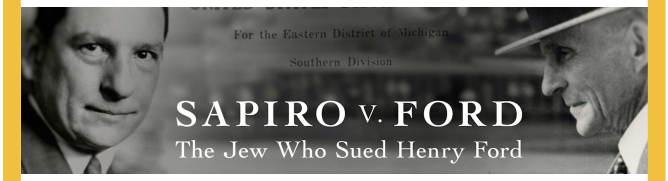
Sunday, November 8 at 2:50pm



The Sacred Society
Documentary Short (Animation)



The ASSET
Documentary Short



Sapiro v. Ford: The Jew Who Sued Henry Ford
Documentary



Where To?
Drama

Sunday, November 8 at 7:15pm

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I Draw Them The Best I Can
Documentary

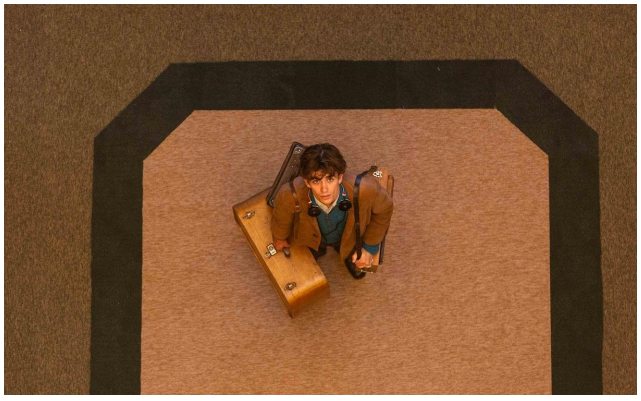
Monday, November 9 at 7:15pm

with special guests
Jamie Michaels & Liam Karp (co-directors)
and Adam Policzer (film subject)

The screening of this film is open to the entire community at no charge as part of our community-wide Kristallnacht Commemoration.

Proudly co-sponsored by
Calgary Jewish Federation.

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The Soundman
Romance/Drama

Saturday, November 14 at 7:15pm

The Dr. Martha Cohen Memorial Screening, proudly sponsored by the Dr. Martha Cohen Bequest, Beth Tzedec Congregation

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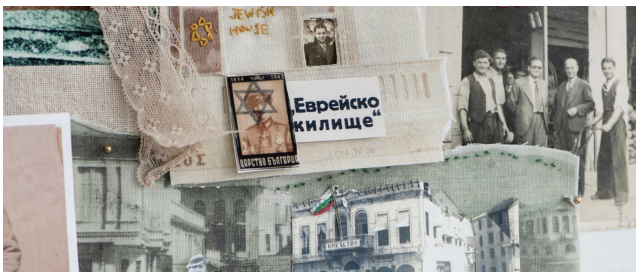


The Wedding Entertainer (The Tale of Moishe Badhan)
Comedy/Drama

Saturday, November 14 at 9:30pm

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Jerusalem Foundation of Canada.

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Left Lane Straight
Documentary

Sunday, November 15 at 1:00pm

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We Met at Grossinger's
Documentary

Sunday, November 15 at 3:15pm

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Frontier
Drama

Sunday, November 15 at 7:15pm

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The Campaign
Documentary

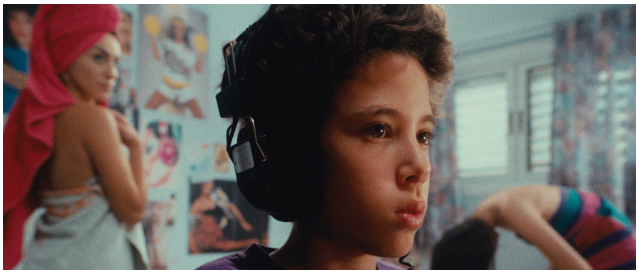
Thursday, November 19 at 7:15pm

with special guest Warren Kinsella
(lawyer, journalist, author, and film subject)

Presented in collaboration with
the Paperny Family JCC's
Jewish Book Festival
and
Allies for a Strong Canada

This event is FREE OF CHARGE for all
University Students and Youth
with special thanks to
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Ron & Barb Krell
and
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Tell Me Everything
Drama

Saturday, November 21 at 7:15pm

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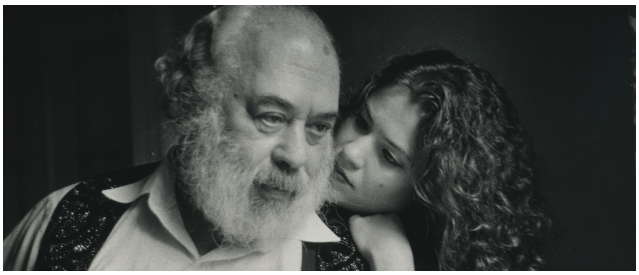


Lost in Territories
Comedy

Saturday, November 21 at 9:30pm

Proudly co-sponsored by
JAC - Jewish Adult Calgary.

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The Darkest Light
Documentary

Sunday, November 22 at 1:00pm
with special guests
Simon Mendes (director)
and Jacqueline G. Tepper (co-producer)

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Unraveling UNRWA
Documentary

Sunday, November 22 at 3:20pm

Click here to watch the trailer.



The Choice
Documentary

Sunday, November 22 at 7:15pm
with special guests
Iris Haim and Tuval Haim (film subjects)

CANADIAN PREMIERE

Presented in collaboration with
the Paperny Family JCC's
Jewish Book Festival

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Purchase Your Festival Passes

Festival Pass *(Best Value!)*
$85 per person until November 7
$95 per person at the door

Student Festival Pass
$20 per person

Single Session Pass
$20 per person at the door

Volunteer Spotlight: Tricia Denise

This month, we're shining the spotlight on Tricia Denise, whose involvement with Beth Tzedec since 2024 has been rooted in a genuine love of community and a desire to give back. From helping bring holiday celebrations to life and creating welcoming experiences for families to opening her home to fellow community members, Tricia embodies the spirit of kehillah. We hope you'll enjoy getting to know her a little better and hearing what makes being part of Beth Tzedec so meaningful to her.

What brought you to Beth Tzedec? I moved from Toronto looking for something that felt familiar—a sense of belonging, connection, and community. I was looking for my people. My family. A place where I could feel at home in the Calgary Jewish community.

Starting over in a new city can feel overwhelming, especially when you leave behind the people, routines, and places that once made life feel grounded. For me, finding community wasn't just about meeting new people; it was about building meaningful connections, sharing traditions and experiences, and finding a place where I could contribute and feel that I belonged.

I hoped to find the kind of community that could make a new city feel less unfamiliar and, over time, begin to feel like home. Beth Tzedec gave me that feeling. I found a warm and welcoming community where I could connect with others, get involved, and truly feel like I was part of a family.

What roles or volunteer activities have you taken part in over the years? For more than five years, I have volunteered with The Mustard Seed, helping prepare and serve meals to people experiencing homelessness. It has been a deeply humbling and meaningful experience. I currently volunteer with a friend's Christian group, but my hope is to build a group of Jewish volunteers who can serve together once a month. I believe this would be a positive way for members of our community to give back, especially during a time when there is so much hate and division. I wear visible Jewish clothing and jewellery when I volunteer, and I have never once received a negative reaction or comment. My experience has shown me that, in times of need, people can put their differences aside and simply care for one another.



I also participate in Calgary's Secret Santa program, which gives people the opportunity to adopt seniors during the holidays and provide gifts for them to enjoy. I do not think many people in our community realize that the program also supports Jewish seniors during Hanukkah. I adopt two seniors every year, and I would love to help raise awareness so that every Jewish senior in need has the opportunity to be adopted by

someone in our community.

At Beth Tzedec, I try to help wherever I am needed, whether that means running the bouncy castle at Purim or helping set up and take down the Sukkah decorations. I especially enjoy creating positive experiences for children and families. Seeing people celebrate Jewish holidays with joy and pride is incredibly rewarding, and I value every opportunity to help create a welcoming, joyful and interactive environment.

I also open my home during the holidays to people who have nowhere else to go. This began with my Keruv class, when I learned that several classmates did not have a place to celebrate Passover, Hanukkah or Rosh Hashanah. Inviting them into my home became something much bigger than sharing a holiday meal—we created a family within our community. I continued the tradition with last year's Keruv class and again this year. I never want someone to feel alone during these meaningful times, and I plan to keep opening my home until it is bursting at the seams. The friendships and sense of family we have formed will last a lifetime. Watching people grow in their Jewish faith and commitment, while supporting one another through life's ups and downs, has been priceless to me.

What do you enjoy most about volunteering at Beth Tzedec? Getting to know more people in the community has been the most exciting part for me. I've really enjoyed building connections while lending a hand, and seeing families come together to enjoy the holiday events has been especially rewarding. Knowing that volunteering can help create a warm, welcoming experience for others makes it all the more meaningful.

Is there a particular project, event or moment that stands out to you? This year, I gained a new appreciation for the Sukkah. I never realized how much thought and work goes into bringing it together, inside and out—from the meaningful symbolism and teaching the children about the holiday to finding ways for them to take part, all while making sure everything can stand up to Calgary's unpredictable weather.

My creative mind is already full of ideas for next year. I would love to explore new ways to decorate the Sukkah and involve the children in creating something meaningful. I'm also thinking about how we can make the space welcoming for everyone: fun and engaging for teenagers, while still warm and inviting for adults to linger over a meal or enjoy drinks with friends and fellow congregants.

After helping with the Sukkah decorations, I can see how much potential there is to make the experience joyful, interactive and memorable for the whole community. I would love the opportunity to help bring some of these ideas to life next year.

What's something that people might not realize about the work that you do? So many people ask me where I find the time to volunteer, but honestly, it doesn't have to be complicated. Even an hour here and there can make a difference.

I've been off work for medical reasons, and volunteering has helped me tremendously. It gives me a sense of purpose, keeps me connected to the community, and has been an important part of maintaining a positive mindset and supporting my healing. Giving a little of my time has ended up giving so much back in return.

For me, volunteering and Judaism are deeply connected. Jewish values such as *gemilut chasadim*—acts of loving-kindness—and *tikkun olam*—repairing the world—teach that faith is expressed through caring for others and strengthening the community. Volunteering puts those values into action: giving time, welcoming people, helping those in need, and contributing to a community are practical ways to live Judaism rather than simply study it.

What do you do outside of synagogue life? My children are grown and living their own lives, and my grandchildren live in Toronto, so I do not get to spend as much time with my family as I would like. In many ways, my growing family within the community has become an important part of my life and keeps me connected and fulfilled.

I enjoy expressing my creativity and have turned that passion into a small business making holiday signs and porch leaners for Jewish holidays. I believe it is important to celebrate our traditions proudly and to make our homes feel festive, both inside and out. Each year, I take part in my neighbourhood's Christmas decorating program with a Hanukkah-themed display. It often sparks wonderful conversations with my neighbours and has inspired me to create more fun and creative ways to celebrate Jewish holidays. I especially enjoy creating things that help children feel excited about and proud of their traditions.

Community involvement is also a meaningful part of my personal life. I enjoy volunteering and helping where I can. I value being part of a community where people support one another, and I look forward to having even more time to volunteer in the future.

I have been a federal employee for the past 28 years, and I am looking forward to retiring soon. I see retirement as the beginning of my next adventure — a chance to spend more time on family, creativity, community, and the volunteer work that is important to me.

Do you have a favourite Jewish holiday, tradition, or memory connected to Beth Tzedec? My personal favourite holiday is Rosh Hashanah. I love hosting a Seder at my home — it's common in Sephardic and Mizrahi cultures, and because my home is open to everyone, we have a very eclectic group — so we try to incorporate food and traditions from each person's background. It's a relaxed, welcoming evening with lots of food, wine and music, and everyone always seems to enjoy simply being together. For me, that sense of connection and community is what makes the holiday so special.

At Beth Tzedec, my favourite holiday celebration is Purim. I love seeing the kids and their parents dressed up and enjoying the family festivities. I've also enjoyed helping out at the Purim Carnival and being

part of the fun for the children and families. But the highlight for me is the Purim shpiel. Watching Rabbi Russ get into character is always entertaining—it feels like watching a Broadway production come to life right at the synagogue. Purim brings so much joy, laughter and community spirit, which is why I look forward to it every year.

What does being part of this kehillah mean to you? Being part of the Beth Tzedec community means the world to me. It has given me a true sense of belonging and purpose, and I'm incredibly grateful for how warmly I've been welcomed and accepted into the Beth Tzedec family. Being able to lend a hand and give back to a community that has given me so much is very meaningful to me. I'm honoured to be part of a place where people genuinely care for one another and where I can contribute in even a small way.

Coffee or tea? Tea. English Breakfast with milk.

Bagels or babka? Bagels. Gryfe's on Bathurst in Toronto. COBS bagels here in Calgary.

What's something that always makes you smile? Watching children and seniors having fun together reminds me how meaningful it is to create moments of joy and connection across generations.

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.

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

Judaism 201

Mondays, continuing November 2
5:00 to 6:00pm

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.

Hazak Lunch & Learn:
Mental Health – It's All in the Family

Thursday, November 12
12:00 to 2:00pm

Growing up in the 1960s and 1970s, Sandy Kogut lived in an era when mental illness was rarely discussed openly. Alongside her own experiences with clinical depression and anxiety, she also took on the challenge of caring for two brothers with bipolar disorder.

In this month's Lunch & Learn, Sandy will reflect on her experiences and share insights into coping with mental illness, supporting loved ones and breaking the silence that so often surrounds these challenges. Join us for an honest conversation about mental health, family and the importance of understanding and compassion. **Click here** to register.

What's Rabbi Reading?:
The Beth Tzedec Book Club

Thursday, November 26
7:00 to 9:00pm

Love a good book and a great conversation? Join Rabbi Russ for our monthly book club, where we explore thought-provoking reads and share lively discussion in good company. Whether you're an avid reader or simply looking to connect with others over good conversation, there's a place for you! Join us at Masala Art for our November gathering. Book selection to be announced soon! **Click here** to register.

Family Shabbat Dinner

Friday, November 27
5:45 to 8:30pm

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.

Support. Strengthen.
Sustain.

Sponsor a Beth Tzedec Program or Event

Every program at Beth Tzedec carries a spark—of learning, joy, tradition, and connection.
With your sponsorship, that spark grows brighter.

BETH TZEDEC CONGREGATION

You Know You're a Minyannaire When...

There are certain things that only a regular minyannaire can truly appreciate. See how many of these sound familiar!

By Susan Inhaber (and ChatGPT)
Commissioner, National Minyan League

There are certain things that only a regular minyannaire can truly appreciate. See how many of these sound familiar!

—You know exactly where everyone usually sits in the sanctuary, and you notice immediately when someone is in the wrong seat.

—You recognize the regulars on Zoom and notice when a familiar face is missing from the screen.

—You have your favourite siddur, whether it's in your hands or on your screen.

—You've occasionally forgotten to unmute yourself on Zoom, or wished someone else would remember to mute!

—You find yourself wondering where someone is when they haven't shown up, whether in person or online.

—You've made friendships with people you might never have met otherwise.

—You know that sometimes the conversations before and after services are just as enjoyable as the service itself.

—You understand the satisfaction of having enough people present in the sanctuary for a minyan, with our Zoom friends sharing in the service from wherever they are.

—Of course, being part of the National Minyan League is about more than familiar faces, favourite seats, or even earning points. It's about showing up for one another, sharing a sense of belonging, and keeping a wonderful Beth Tzedec tradition alive.

—Whether you're sitting in the sanctuary or joining us from your living room, you're an important part of our NML family.

And if you recognized yourself in several of these, congratulations! You're a true minyannaire.

If you haven't joined us lately, we'd love to see you, in person or on Zoom. There's always room for one more!

See you at the next minyan!

NATIONAL MINYAN LEAGUE: NOVEMBER BONUS DATES

Sunday, November 1 (AM Only)	Thursday, November 5 (AM Only)
Sunday, November 8 (AM & PM)	Thursday, November 12 (AM Only)
Sunday, November 15 (AM & PM)	Thursday, November 19 (AM Only)
Sunday, November 22 (AM & PM)	Thursday, November 26 (AM Only)
Sunday, November 29 (AM & PM)	Monday, November 30 (PM Only)

Tributes & Donations

CONGREGATION FUND/TZEDAKAH FUND

MAZEL TOV

Sherry Adler-Perera & Dilan Perera, on the birth of their granddaughter Maya
By Milt & Maxine Fischbein
Laurie & Cary Wasser
Harriette Alexander, on her birthday
By Bob & Cheryl Shiell
Nat Alexander, on his birthday
By Bob & Cheryl Shiell

SYMPATHY

Jim Casquenette & Betty Sherwood, on the passing of his brother
By Reva Faber
The Family of Dr. David Wayne, on his passing
By Reva Faber
Wendy Mendelman, on the passing of her husband Allen Mendelman
By Sarabeth Carnat and Laurel Kelly
Walter Moscovitz, on the passing of his brother-in-law Allen Mendelman
By Nate & Hadassah Ksienski
Jeff and Richard Eichler, on the passing of their aunt Miriam Creemer
By Fran Sheftel Kolinsky
Glenda Chetner, on the passing of her husband David Chetner
By Jean Groner, The Stone Family and The Davis Family
Faith Dubisky
Laurie & Cary Wasser
Steve & Kathie Wainer, on the passing of his mother
By Jorda Promislow, Alan Rudakoff and Family

GET WELL

Ruth Dvorkin
By Faith Dubisky

ROSH HASHANAH GREETINGS

Sherry Adler-Perera & Dilan Perera
By Laurie & Cary Wasser

CYNGISER FAMILY JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL FUND

MAZEL TOV

Lisa Brody-Harms, on her milestone birthday
By Hilda & Lenny Smith
Jack Gould, on his birthday
By Francie Cyngiser & David Weisfeld

SYMPATHY

Glenda Chetner, on the passing of her husband David Chetner
By Hilda & Lenny Smith and Family

RABBI'S TZEDAKAH FUND

SYMPATHY

Steve & Kathie Wainer, on the passing of his mother
By Dianne Lipton and Family

THANK YOU

Rabbi Russ
By Lisa Libin, Jeremy, Samara and Elliott Yanofsky

LEO & GOLDIE SHEFTEL RABBINIC CHAIR FUND

MAZEL TOV

Faith Dubisky, on the birth of her great-granddaughter Daniella Juliana
By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch
Rodi & Howard Kirshenbaum, on the birth of their granddaughter Daniella Juliana
By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch
Sheila Gurevitch, on her birthday
By Giezelle & Michael Pash

SYMPATHY

Glenda and Stephen Chetner, on the passing of David Chetner
By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch
Laurence Elman and Family, on the passing of his father Harold Elman
By Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch

SIDDUR SIM SHALOM FOR WEEKDAYS BOOK FUND

MAZEL TOV

Ralph Gurevitch, on his milestone birthday
By Giezelle & Michael Pash

CONDOLENCES

Our condolences to the family of

Sheila Elaine Bermack
who passed away on
Wednesday, October 21.

May they be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

Yahrzeit Fund

Ronnie Calman, beloved brother
By Wynne & Harvey Thal
The Mittleman / Miller Families, beloved relatives
By Lila Mydlarski
Elaine Paul, beloved mother and grandmother
By Andria, Isaac, Lara Rodin and Jonah and Gavriel Levitt
Leonard Paul, beloved father and grandfather
By Andria, Isaac, Lara Rodin and Jonah and Gavriel Levitt
Sarah Bleviss, beloved sister-in-law
By Fran Viner
Morris Antflick, beloved brother-in-law
By Fran Viner
Mair Madorsky, beloved grandfather
By Irvin Adler
Mary Hoffman (Shwer), beloved mother
By Erica Karabus
Joan Smehoff, beloved mother
By Lori Smehoff and Family
Lea Hirschl, beloved mother
By Alice Fischer
Joseph Fischbein, beloved father
By Milt & Maxine Fischbein and Family
Saul Glin, beloved husband, father, grandfather and friend
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Mazel Tov to Our Recent B'nai Mitzvah!

We celebrated one Bar Mitzvah at Beth Tzedec in October! Please join us in congratulating our student and his family.



Henry Ginzberg
Saturday, October 10

LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR
B'NAI MITZVAH PROGRAM

BETH TZEDEC CONGREGATION

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.

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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**

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