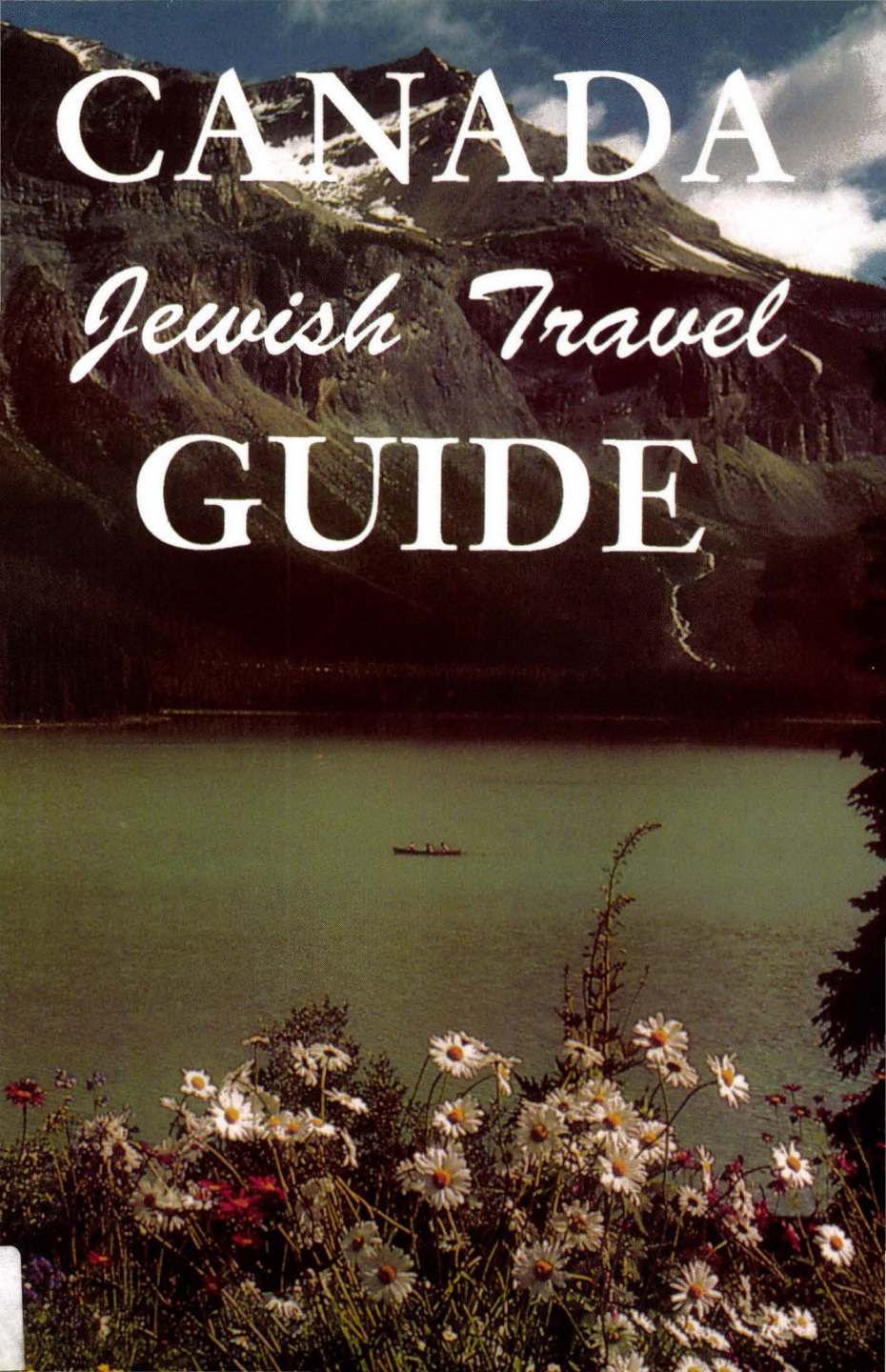

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ALBERTA

The year 1869 marks the first historic record of a Jewish traveler in what was later to become Alberta. A prospector named Silverman led a small party which arrived at Fort Edmonton lured by reports of large gold strikes.

Actual settlement of Jewish pioneers in Calgary awaited the arrival of the first contingent of Jewish refugees from Russia who arrived in Winnipeg in 1882. Of these several took employment on the railway construction gangs and eventually reached Calgary where they settled.

The first permanent Jewish settler in Calgary was Jacob Lion Diamond. He arrived in "cowtown" in 1888 after peddling from Ontario westwards for several years. He became the recognized community leader, and headed the first synagogue, the House of Jacob. A jack of all trades, he served as volunteer schochet, conducted religious services, and by 1895 joined the Calgary executive of the Oddfellows.

Calgary's first congregation, House of Jacob, was organized in 1909 and constructed its first synagogue in 1912. The first building was located at 323 Fifth Avenue SE. It was demolished during an urban renewal project. The present synagogue is located at 1613 92nd Avenue SW.

The oldest Jewish cemetery in southern Alberta was established in 1904. It is located on Macleod Trail, between 30th and 32nd Avenues SW, and is still in use.

Calgary's Holocaust Memorial is located at the Jewish Community Centre, 1607 90th Avenue SW.

Jacob Lion Diamond's brother, William "Boss" Diamond, arrived in Edmonton in the early 1890s. He organized the first congregation, Beth Israel, in 1906. The first Hebrew Day School in all Canada was organized in 1907 by Jacob Baltzan and was called the Edmonton Talmud Torah.



SYNAGOGUES

Calgary

Calgary Beth Tzedec Congregation (C)
1325 Glenmore Trail, S.W. (T2V 4Y8)
Tel. (403) 255-8688

House of Jacob-Mikveh Israel *1613 92nd Avenue (T2V 4V7)*

Temple B'nai Tikvah (R)
1607 90th Avenue, S.W. (T2V 4V7) Tel. (403) 252-1654

Edmonton

Congregation Beth Israel
10205 119th Street (T5K 1Z3) Tel. (403) 482-2470

Temple Beth Ora (R)
7711 140th Street (T5R 0H3) Tel. (403) 486-5648

Beth Shalom Congregation
11916 Jasper Avenue (T5K 0N9) Tel. (403) 488-6333

Lethbridge

Beth Israel Synagogue
914 15th Street, South (T1J 3A5) Tel. (403) 327-8621

Medicine Hat

Sons of Abraham Congregation
540 5th Street, S.E. (T1A 1S6) Tel. (403) 526-3880

KOSHER PROVISIONS

Calgary

Cafe Merkaz (Calgary Jewish Centre)
1607 90th Avenue SW Tel. (403) 255-5311

Wolfe's Kosher Deli (MacLeod Plaza)
94th Avenue & MacLeod Trail Tel. (403) 253-3354

Oakridge Calgary Co-op (Oakside Shopping Centre)
2580 Southland Drive SW Tel. (403) 281-0333

Schayer's Kosher Deli
2515 90th Avenue SW Tel. (403) 251-2552

Edmonton

Marc's Gourmet Choices (Jewish Community Centre)
7200 156th Street Tel. (403) 444-4460

Edmonton Kosher Meats & Deli *10983 127th Street*

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93 Banff Avenue Tel. (403) 762-3324

UPPER HOT SPRINGS
Mountain Avenue Tel. (403) 762-2966

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111 Bear Street Tel. (403) 762-2291

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Bon Accord

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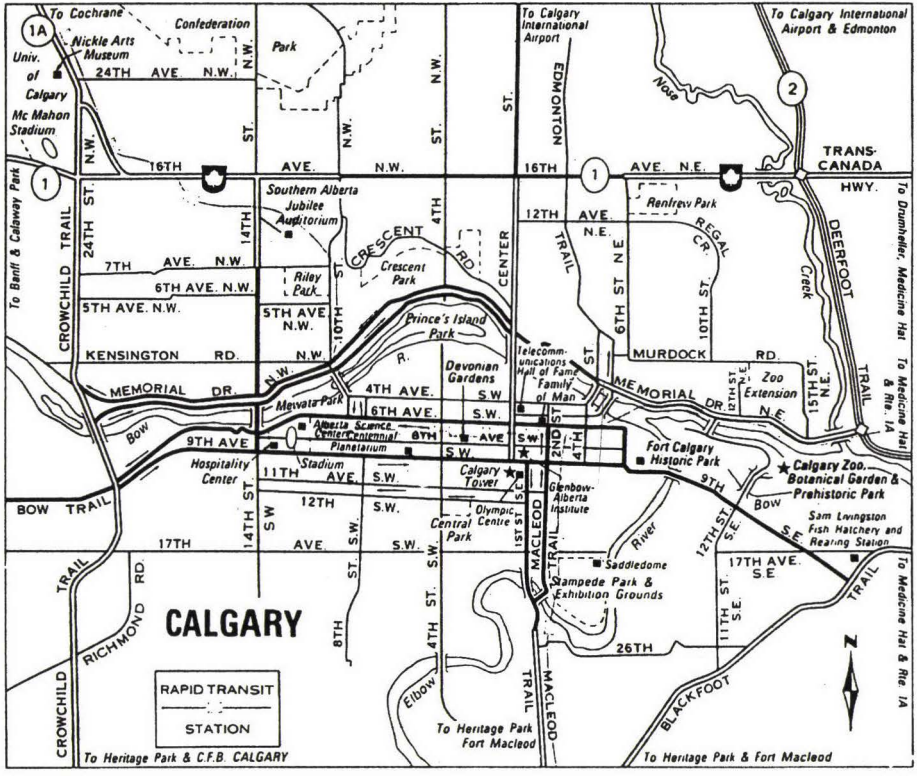
Brooks

BROOKS & DISTRICT MUSEUM
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BROOKS PHEASANT HATCHERY
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Confederation Park
Nickle Arts Museum
Univ. of Calgary
Mc Mahon Stadium
24TH AVE. N.W.
16TH AVE. N.W.
To Banff & Calgary
CROWCHILD TRAIL
Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium
CRESCENT RD.
Crescent Park
Riley Park
7TH AVE. N.W.
6TH AVE. N.W.
5TH AVE. N.W.
KENSINGTON RD. N.W.
Prince's Island Park
MEMORIAL DR.
Mewata Park
Devonian Gardens
4TH AVE. S.W.
6TH AVE. S.W.
Bow R.
Alberta Science Centre Centennial Planetarium
9TH AVE
Hospitality Center
Stadium
11TH AVE. S.W.
12TH AVE. S.W.
17TH AVE. S.W.
BOW TRAIL
Calgary Tower
Olympic Central Park
Glenbow-Alberta Institute
Saddledome
Stampede Park & Exhibition Grounds
MACLEOD TRAIL
Bow River
RICHMOND RD.
CROWCHILD TRAIL
RAPID TRANSIT
STATION
To Heritage Park & C.F.B. CALGARY
To Heritage Park Fort Macleod
To Heritage Park & Fort Macleod
To Calgary International Airport
To Calgary International Airport & Edmonton
EDMONTON TRAIL
16TH AVE. N.E.
TRANS-CANADA HWY.
Renfrew Park
12TH AVE. N.E.
REGAL CR.
DEERFOOT TRAIL
Deerfoot Creek
To Drumheller, Medicine Hat & Rte. 1A
To Medicine Hat & Rte. 1A
Telecommunications Hall of Fame
Family of Man
MURDOCK RD.
MEMORIAL DR. N.E.
Zoo Extension
Fort Calgary Historic Park
Calgary Zoo, Botanical Garden & Prehistoric Park
Sam Livingston Fish Hatchery and Rearing Station
17TH AVE. S.E.
26TH
BLACKFOOT TRAIL
Elbow R.
N

Calgary

ALBERTA SCIENCE CENTRE/CENTENNIAL PLANETARIUM
11th Street & 7th Avenue, SW Tel. (403) 262-4139
CALGARY TOWER
Palliser Square Tel. (403) 266-7171
Revolving observation tower rises 191 mtres.
CANADA OLYMPIC PARK
Trans-Canada Highway 1 Tel. (403) 286-2632
FORT CALGARY HISTORIC PARK
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GLENBOW-ALBERTA INSTITUTE
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434 Collegiate Boulevard Tel. (403) 220-7234
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Blackfoot Trail, SE Tel. (403) 297-6561

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CAMROSE & DISTRICT CENTENNIAL MUSEUM
53rd Street & 46th Avenue Tel. (403) 672-3298

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ALBERTA CARRIAGE CENTRE
339 Main Street Tel. (403) 653-4686
Antique vehicles.
C. ORA CARD HOME (Lof Cabin)
337 Main Street Tel. (403) 653-4322
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Third Avenue & 1st Street, W Tel. (403) 653-4322

Claresholm

CLARESHOLM MUSEUM
5126 1st Street, W Tel. (403) 625-3131

Cochrane

COCHRANE RANCHE
Highway 1 & 22 Tel. (403) 932-2902

Crowsnest Pass

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DONALDA & DISTRICT MUSEUM
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DRUMHELLER DINOSAUR & FOSSIL MUSEUM
335 1st Street, E Tel. (403) 823-2593
HOMESTEAD ANTIQUE MUSEUM
Dinosaur Trail Tel. (403) 823-2600

Dunvegan

HISTORIC DUNVEGAN
Tel. (403) 835-5244

Edmonton

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Coronation Park Tel. (403) 451-7722
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INFORMATION CENTRE
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17th Street Tel. (403) 422-5809
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9543 110th Avenue Tel. (403) 424-7580
UKRAINIAN CULTURAL HERITAGE VILLAGE
Highway 16 Tel. (403) 662-3640
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA DEVONIAN BOTANIC GARDEN
Highway 60 Tel. (403) 987-3054
WEST EDMONTON MALL
87th Avenue & 170th Street Tel. (403) 444-5200
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FORT McMURRAY OIL SANDS INTERPRETIVE CENTRE
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Fort Saskatchewan

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10104 101st Street Tel. (403) 998-1750

Grande Prairie

PIONEER MUSEUM
102nd Street & 102nd Avenue Tel. (403) 532-5482

Hanna

HANNA PIONEER MUSEUM
East Municipal Road & 4th Avenue Tel. (403) 854-4244

High River

MUSEUM OF HIGHWOOD
4th Avenue & 1st Stret, W Tel. (403) 652-7156

Jasper National Park

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JASPER RAFT TOURS
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Tel. (403) 762-6736
MIETE HOTSPRINGS POOL
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Lethbridge

BREWERY GARDENS
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Tel. (403) 845-2412

Smoky Lake

VICTORIA SETTLEMENT
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Wainwright

WAINWRIGHT & DISTRICT MUSEUM
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Waterton Lakes National Park

Tel. (403) 859-2224

Wetaskiwin

REYNOLDS MUSEUM
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FOR KIDS ONLY

Calgary

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Memorial Drive & 12th Street, E Tel. (403) 232-9300

Edmonton

POLAR PARK (Zoo)
Highway 14 Tel. (403) 922-3401
WEST EDMONTON MALL
87th Avenue & 170th Street Tel. (403) 444-5200
One of the largest malls in the world with 800 shops, 11 major department stores,34 movie theatres and 110 eating places. The mall contains the 5-acreWorld Waterpark with water slides and Fantasyland.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The first established Jewish community was in Victoria, composed of English-speaking traders, merchants, and wholesalers who arrived with news of the gold rush in the Cariboo. They gained respect and admiration for their active community participation. An example of this appreciation was the dedication of the first synagogue in 1863, for which the Freemasons laid a cornerstone and the town's political and ethnic group came out to celebrate.

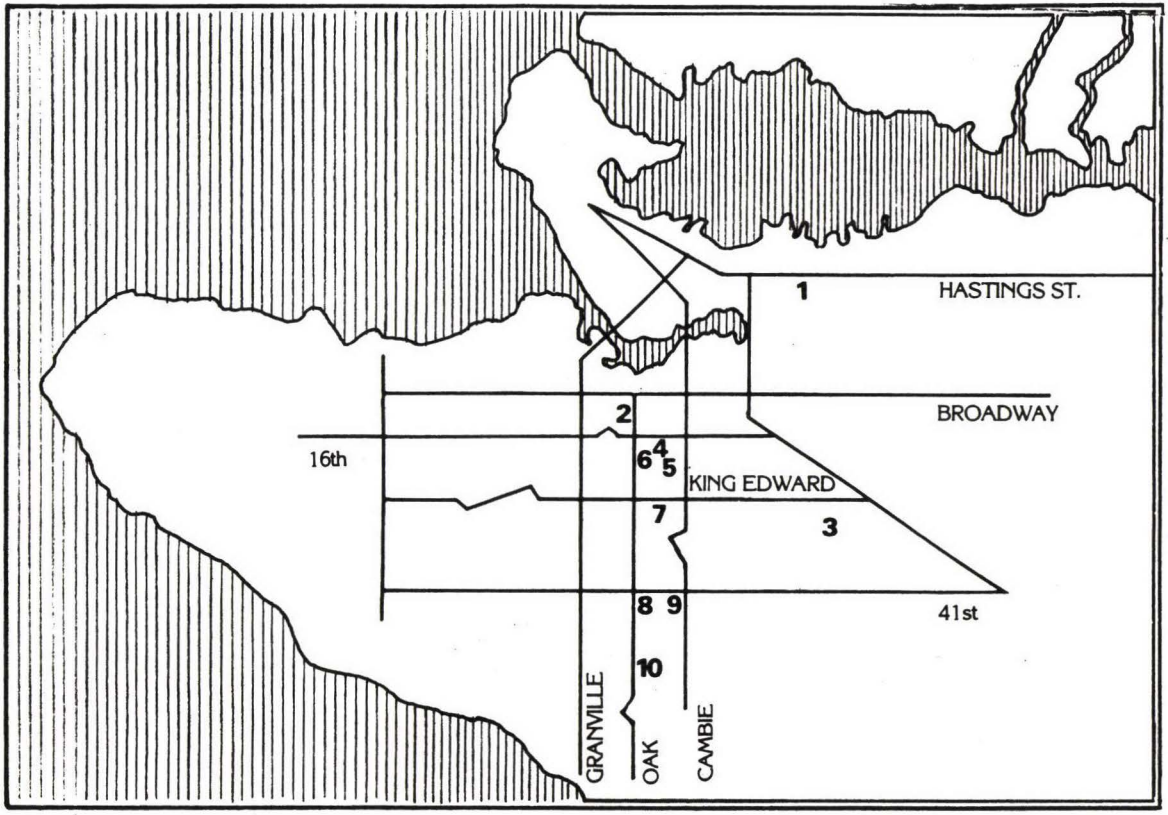
From Victoria, Jews dispersed throughout British Columbia, up the coast of Vancouver Island to the Fraser River gold rush towns, and later to the Klondike gold rush in the Yukon. After 1886, when Vancouver became the terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, it became the center of the Jewish community.

The next group of Jewish settlers arrived from Eastern Europe, coming to Canada to escape religious and economic persecution. They settled in the Strathcona area of Vancouver along with the Italian, Chinese, Japanese and Irish immigrants.

Today, with British Columbia's Jewish population of nearly 26,000, there are several Jewish communities which actively support synagogue life, charitable organizations and cultural affairs. The Vancouver area is home to most of British Columbia's Jews. Today, the majority of Vancouver's Jewish community resides on the West side of the city, most of its major institutions and facilities are

KEY

1. Sons of Israel Synagogue, 700 E. Pender St. (at Heatley Ave.)
2. First Jewish Community Centre, 2675 Oak St. (at 11th Ave.)
3. Pioneer Jewish Cemetery (at Mountain View), 5455 Fraser St. (at 37th Ave.)
4. Jewish Western Bulletin, 3268 Heather St. (at 16th Ave.)
5. Beth Hamidrash Synagogue, 3231 Heather St. (at 16th Ave.)
6. Schara Tzedeck Synagogue, 3476 Oak St. (at 19th Ave.)
7. Talmud Torah Day School, 998 W. 26th Ave. (at Oak St.)
8. Lubavitch Centre, 5750 Oak St. (at 41st Ave.)
9. Jewish Community Centre, 950 W. 41st Ave. (at Oak St.)
10. Temple Sholom, 7180 Oak St. (at 56th Ave.)


1
HASTINGS ST.
2
BROADWAY
16th
6
4
5
KING EDWARD
7
3
8
9
41st
10
GRANVILLE
OAK
CAMBIE

located along Oak Street, south of Broadway.

The Jewish community has a number of active synagogues, Jewish day schools, a Jewish community center, a home for the aged, a community magazine, a weekly Jewish newspaper, and many Jewish social and philanthropic organizations.

Vancouver continues to attract Jewish immigrants from eastern Canada, Israel, South Africa, the Soviet Union and South America. Many young families are settling in the suburbs and developing their own Jewish community services. The communities of Burnaby, Coquitlam, Delta, and Surrey ("Burquest"), also meet their own Jewish needs. The North Shore has a small Jewish population supporting its own synagogue and community center. Richman, perhaps the fastest growing Jewish community, now has two synagogues to serve its people.

Note: There is no eruv in Vancouver.

Vancouver - The Old Neighborhood Tour

FIRST SYNAGOGUE IN VANCOUVER
700 East Pender Street (corner Heatley Street)

The Sons of Israel (B'nei Yehuda) Congregation came into existence in 1907, services being held in various local halls. On the eve of Yom Kippur, the management of a rented hall asked the congregation's executive committee to "hurry the services" because a dance had been scheduled for later that night. The congregation's first building was completed in 1921.

In the early 1940s, many congregants had moved out of the neighborhood. On January 25, 1948 the new Schara Tzedec synagogue (at 19th and Oak Streets) was dedicated as a memorial to the Jewish veterans of the Second World War. The precious woodwork, including the oak Aron Kodesh (Ark) and reading platform (Bimah) were moved to the new building. The noted rabbi, Nathan Meyer Pastinsky, served the congregation from 1918 to 1948. The rabbi's house was located at 641 East Georgia Street.

A local sportsman, Rufus Gibbs, bought the Heatley Street synagogue, converted the sanctuary into a gymnasium, and donated it to the Vancouver Boys' Club Association. Most recently, it was sold for conversion into strat-titled condominiums.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN-NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE
800 Jackson Avenue

The Neighborhood Housem forerunner of the first Jewish Community Centre, opened in 1926. It served as a second home to many newcomers and provided such vital social services as English classes, library facilities and children's summer camp.

HOME OF MARY LIVINGSTONE
Ferrera Court 504 East Hastings Street

In the mid 1910s, David Marks moved with his wife and three daughters, Babe, Leah and Sadie, from Seattle to Vancouver. Mr. Marks' oldest daughter, Babe constantly attended the local theatres and movie houses. Many visiting performers often found their way to the Marks' home at the Ferera Court to pay a call on Babe. One such celebrity was Zeppo Marx who, while playing the Orpheum circuit with his brothers in 1922, was invited to a Passover *Seder*. Zeppo brought along his friend, Benny Kubelsky, who was also playing the circuit, as he hoped to make a *shidduch* (match) between Benny and Babe. But as fate would have it, Benny became attracted to Sadie, Babe's younger sister, who was only 13 at the time.

When Sadie married Benny five years later, in 1927, the family was deeply concerned. Hearing that the couple adopted the improbable stage names of *Jack Benny* and *Mary Livingstone* did little to enhance the young couple's image in the eyes of close friends and relatives.

ZIONIST HALL
456 East Hastings Street

Zionist activity in Vancouver dates back to the turn of the century but the first Zionist society, The Zionist & Social Society, was only formed in 1913.

VANCOUVER'S FIRST MEN'S WEAR STORE
45 East Hastings Street

The Hub was Vancouver's first men's wear store. It was established in a tent on the waterfront by Karl Levy in 1887. In its day the Hub was a major sartorial emporium, with the largest floor area of any men's store in town. It carried everything from

hats to shoes.

In 1973, the Hub closed its doors for the last time after 86 years of continuous operation. Its space is now occupied by Benmore Furniture Ltd.

SAN FRANCISCO PAWNBROKERS
52 West Hastings Street

This business was originally established as a tailor shop by Joseph Snider in 1908 and was located on Abbott Street. In 1934 the premises were moved to their present location, while the emphasis of its operation gradually shifted to pawnbroking.

Interesting to note is the incorporation of a subtle design in the store's main logo "loans." This representation, known as the "sign of the three balls," has been a symbol for lending institutions since the 16th century when the Medici family entered into the pawnbroking trade and used this aspect of their family crest as their business emblem.

Carried on by Mr. Snyder's son, Mitchell, San Francisco Pawnbrokers is one of the oldest Jewish-owned businesses in continuous operation in Vancouver today.

ARMY & NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE - LONSDALE BLOCK
27 West Hastings Street

The building in which the Army and Navy is housed, once known as the Dunn-Miller Block, was erected in 1889 by two of Vancouver's leading businessmen, Thuomas Dunn and Jonathan Miller. Its unified façade hints of the "terraced" buildings of Georgian England; the pediments, on top as well as on the window heads, add a classical flavor to its overall appearence. Before being taken over by the Army and Navy in 1922, some of the tenants above Dunn's hardware store included the Vancouver Reading Room, the Vancouver Electric Railway and Light Company and the Knights of Pythias.

The historical significance of this building to the Jewish community is that the first public Jewish religious services in Vancouver were held there. The Agudace Achim Society rented the hall belonging to the Knights of Pythias on October 1, 1892 that a public Yom Kippur service might be conducted.

Known as British Columbia's "merchant prince," Sam Cohen began his empire in 1919 at the age of 22. On hearing that the stock of a men's clothing store in Kamploos was for sale, he took the train there to inspect the merchandise and ended up buying the entire stock. On returning to Vancouver, he rented a location on Hastings Street and proceeded to sell his goods. Two years later, Mr. Cohen started the Army and Navy Department Sore in Regina as a war surplus outlet and mail order house with a philosophy 'to sell goods at a price people can afford to pay."

Today, more than 60 years since its opening, the business has grown into one of Western Canada's largest department store chains, with eight stores scattered across the Western provinces.

ZEBULON FRANKS' HARDWARE STORE
42 Water Street

Open 10 hours a day, six days a week, this store was one of many Jewish businesses located on Water Street in the early decades of Vancouver's existence. With a clientele ranging from loggers and miners to fishermen, trappers and housewives, Mr. Franks stocked almost every article imaginable, including boots, stoves, guns and furs.

A devoutly religious man, Mr. Franks was instrumental in the establishment of the early community. It is said that the first religious services took place in his store.

The business was carried on as Y. Franks Appliances (the "Y" standing for his wife, Yetta) at various locations by his son David. It stands today as one of Vancouver's longest running businesses.

OPPENHEIMER WAREHOUSE
100 Powell Street

The Oppenheimer Brothers emigrated to the United States in 1848. They were caught up in the gold fever spreading through British Columbia in 1858. They soon learned that sure gold lay not in the mines, but in creating outlets to service them. Soon Oppenheimer general stores sprung up in Yale, Barkerville and Victoria, and served as local centres even before civic governments had been organized. When their store burned to the ground in the Barkerville fire of 1868 they losy $100,000 in the blaze. But the Oppenheimers rebounded quickly on an even larger scale. David went to San Francisco to buy a fire engine, and Isaac became captain of the Fire Brigade.

The brothers travelled extensively in the days before the Carboo Road and Royal Canadian Mounted Police protection, when travel was always a risk. Stories abound of their many narrow escapes. The Vancouver Museum treasures the revolver carried by Isaac on his trips down from the gold fields laden with gold dust.

In 1886, foreseeing that Vancouver would be the terminus of the railway, the Oppenheimers set up a wholesale grocery business - the first on the mainland. Again, their business was destroyed in the Great Fire of 1886 and, again, their response was a rational one: the first brick building in Vancouver (fitted with iron shutters on all windows in case of another fire). On the invitation of the Openheimers, the City Hall was moved from a tent to this building while the first permanent City Hall was under construction.

David and Isaac were elected to the Vancouver City Council in 1887. Isaac became chairman of the Finance Committee and David served as mayor for four terms (1888-91), in what was one of the most expansive periods in Vancouver's history.

Affectionately called the "Father of Vancouver," some of

David Oppenheimer's wide-ranging achievements include: the establishment of the water supply service, the lighting company, the Parks Board, the Stret Railway Company and the YMCA. Further, he served as mayor without salary, contributed his own office and covered administrative expenses, including the cost of entertaining civic guests.

A statue at the entrance of Stanley Park stands as a monument to David Oppenheimer's achievements.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

950 West 41st Avenue Tel. (604) 266-9111

This is literally the center of Jewish life in Vancouver. There are full programs of classes offered for all age groups. The modern building also houses a kosher (vegetarian) snack bar, and offices of the Canadian Jewish Congress,Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, Jewish National Fund, Women's ORT, etc.

Victoria

OLDEST SYNAGOGUE IN CANADA

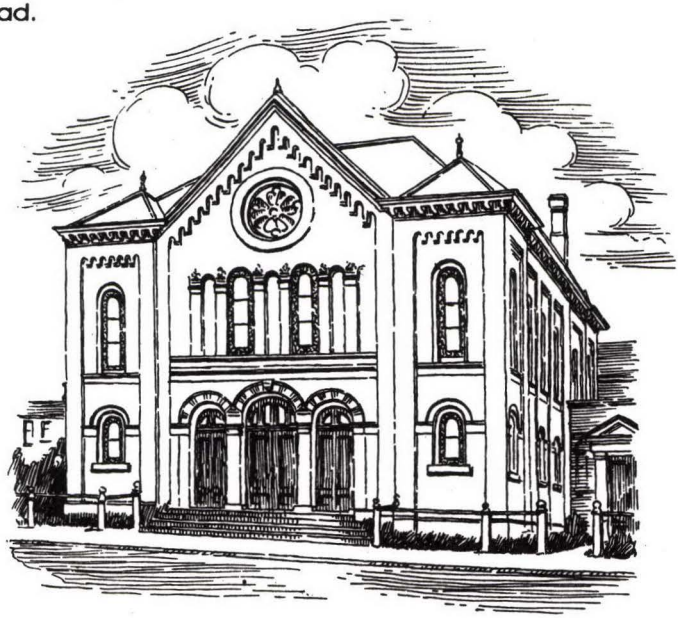
Congregation Emanu-El

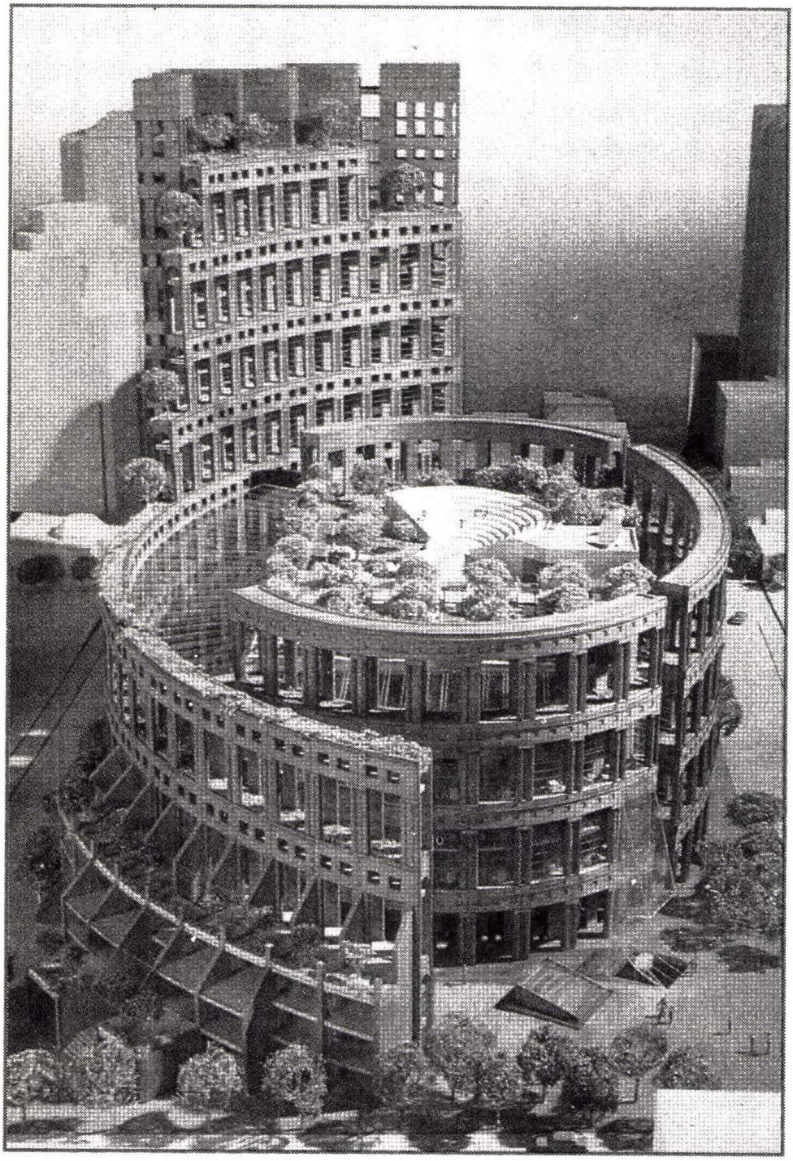
1461 Blanchard Street Tel. (604) 382-0615

This is the oldest synagogue in continuous operation since 1863. It has been restored to its original architecture in 1982 and is a Canadian Heritage Site as the oldest standing synagogue in Canada.

Jewish merchants established businesses on lower Yates street in the 1850s. Joseph Boscowitz, the pioneer Jewish fur dealer and entrepreneur, set up his fur store on Wharf and Bastion Streets in 1858. There were also several dry goods and tobacco businesses in the area which were owned by Jews.

The Victoria Hebrew Benevolent Society established the first Jewish cemetery in western Canada. It is still located on Cedar Hill Road.





Moshe Safdie's design for the new central library in Vancouver resembles the Colosseum in Rome.

SYNAGOGUES

Vancouver

Beth Hamedrash Congregation (Sephardic) (O)
3231 Heather Street (V5Z 3K4) Tel. (604) 872-4222 or 872-1201

Beth Israel (C) *4350 Oak Street (V6H 2N4) Tel. (604) 731-4161*

Beth Tikvah Congregation (C)
9711 Geal Road (V7E 1R4) Tel. (604) 271-6262

Chabad-Lubavitch (O)
5750 Oak Street (V6M 2V6) Tel. (604) 266-1313

Chabad of Surrey Community Center (O)
210 - 6950 Nicholson Road Tel. 596-9030

Congregation Eitz Chaim (O)
8080 Francis Road (V6Y 1A4) Tel. (604) 275-0007

Har El Congregation - North Shore Jewish Centre (C)
1735 Inglewood Avenue (V7V 1Y8) Tel. 922-8245

Louis Brier Home (O)
1055 West 41st Avenue (V6M 1W9) Tel. 261-9376

Or Shalom Congregation (T-Egalitarian)
561 West 28th Avenue Tel. 872-1614

Congregation Schara Tzedeck (O)
3476 Oak Street (V6H 2L8) Tel. 736-7607

Temple Sholom (R)
7190 Oak Street (V6P 3Z9) Tel. 266-7190

Victoria

Emanu-El Congregation (C)
1461 Blanchard (V8W 2J3) Tel. 382-0615

KOSHER PROVISIONS

Vancouver

Leon's Kosher Meats, Deli & Bakery
3710 Oak Street Tel. (604) 736-5888

Cafe Mercaz

Jewish Community Centre
950 West 41st Avenue Tel. (604) 266-9111

MIKVEHS

Vancouver

Schara Tzedeck Congregation
3476 Oak Street (V6H 2L8) Tel. (604) 736-7604

Lubavitch Centre
5750 Oak Street (V6M 2V7) Tel. (604) 266-1313

GENERAL ATTRACTIONS

Abbotsford
FRASER VALLEY TROUT HATCHERY
34345 Vye Road Tel. (604) 852-5388

Aldergrove
VANCOUVER GAME FARM
5048 264th Street Tel. (604) 856-6825

Alert Bay
ALERT BAY MUSEUM
199 Fir Street Tel. (604) 974-5721
U'MISTA CULTURAL CENTRE
Front Street Tel. (604) 974-5403

Ashcroft
ASHCROFT MUSEUM
404 Brink Street Tel. (604) 453-9232

Barkerville
HISTORIC TOWN (1870s)
Tel. (604) 994-3332

Boston Bar
HELL'S GATE AIRTRAM
Trans-Canada Highway 1 Tel. (604) 867-9277

Boswell
THE GLASS HOUSE
Highway 3A Tel. (604) 223-8372

Britannia Beach
BRITISH COLUMBIA MUSEUM OF MINING
Highway 99 Tel. (604) 688-8735

Campbell River
CAMPBELL RIVER MUSEUM
1235 Island Highway Tel. (604) 287-3103

Castlegar

DOUKHOBOR HISTORIC VILLAGE
Highway 3A, E Tel. (604) 365-6622
NATIONAL EXHIBITION CENTRE
Highway 3A Tel. (604) 365-3337

Chilliwack

CANADIAN MILITARY ENGINEERS MUSEUM
Vedder & Keith-Wilson Roads Tel. (604) 604) 858-1462
MINTER GARDENS
Highway 1 Tel. (604) 794-7191

Clearwater

CLEARWATER EXPEDITIONS
Yellowhead Highway 5 Tel. (604) 579-8360

Clinton

SOUTH CARIBOO HISTORICAL MUSEUM
1419 Cariboo Highway Tel. (604) 459-2442

Courtenay

COURTENAY MUSEUM
360 Cliffe Avenue Tel. (604) 334-3611

Cranbrook

CRANBROOK RAILWAY MUSEUM
Highway 3/95 Tel. (604) 489-3918

Creston

CRESTON VALLEY MUSEUM
219 Devon Street Tel. (604) 428-9262

Dawson Creek

DAWSON CREEK STATION MUSEUM
900 Alaska Avenue Tel. (604) 782-9595

Delta

DELTA MUSEUM
4858 Delta Street Tel. (604) 946-6262

Duncan

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST MUSEUM
Trans-Canada Highway 1 Tel. (604) 746-1251
THE GLASS CASTLE
Trans-Canada Highway 1 Tel. (604) 746-6518

Fort Langley

BRITISH COLUMBIA FARM MACHINERY MUSEUM
9131 King Street Tel. (604) 888-8386
LANGLEY CENTENNIAL MUSEUM
9135 King Street Tel. (604) 888-3922

Fort St. James

FORT ST. JAMES NATIONAL HISTORIC PARK
Highway 27 Tel. (604) 996-7191

Fort Steele

FORT STEELE HERITAGE TOWN
Highway 93/95 Tel. (604) 489-3351

Glacier National Park

ROGERS PASS INFORMATION CENTRE
Tel. (604) 837-5155

Golden

ALPINE RAFTING COMPANY
Tel. (604) 344-5016

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS

Tel. (604) 796-3425

Harrison Mills

KILBY GENERAL STORE MUSEUM
School Road Tel. (604) 796-9576

Hazelton

'KSAN INDIAN VILLAGE
Tel. (604) 842-5544

Hudson's Hope

HUDSON'S HOPE MUSEUM
Highway 29 Tel. (604) 783-5735

PEACE CANYON DAM
Highway 29 Tel. (604) 783-9943

Kamloops

KAMLOOPS ART GALLERY
207 Seymour Street Tel. (604) 828-3543
KAMLOOPS MUSEUM
207 Seymour Street Tel. (604) 828-3576
KAMLOOPS WILDLIFE PARK
Highway 1 Tel. (604) 573-3242

Kelowna

KELOWNA CENTENNIAL MUSEUM
470 Queensway Avenue Tel. (604) 763-2417

Kimberley

BAVARIAN CITY MINING RAILWAY
Gery Sorenson Way Tel. (604) 427-3666
KIMBERLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM
Tel. (604) 427-7510

Kootenay National Park

Tel. (604) 347-9615
MARBLE CANYON
RADIUM HOT SPRINGS

Lake Cowichan

LAKE COWICHAN SATELLITE EARTH STATION
Tel. (604) 749-6646

Lillooet

LILLOOET MUSEUM
790 Main Street Tel. (604) 256-4308

Lytton

KUMSHEEN RAFT ADVENTURES
281 Main Street Tel. (604) 455-2296

Merritt

NICOLA VALLEY MUSEUM
2202 Jackson Avenue Tel. (604) 378-4145

Mission

MISION MUSEUM
33201 2nd Avenue Tel. (604) 826-1011

Nakusp

NAKUSP HOT SPRINGS
Hot Springs Road Tel. (604) 352-4033

Nanaimo

NANAIMO CENTENNIAL MUSEUM
100 Cameron Street Tel. (604) 753-1821

Nelson

THE NELSON MUSEUM
Anderson Street Tel. (604) 352-9813

New Westminster

IRVING HOUSE & NEW WESTMINSTER MUSEUM (1864)
Merrivale & Royal Avenue Tel. (604) 521-7656

Osoyoos

A TOUCH OF HOLLAND WINDMILL
Highway 3 Tel. (604) 495-7318
OSOYOOS MUSEUM
Gyro Community Park Tel. (604) 495-6723

Penticton

COMMUNITY ARTS CENTRE
785 Main Street
OKANAGAN GAME FARM
Highway 97 Tel. (604) 497-5405

Port Alberni

ALBERNI VALLEY MUSEUM
4255 Wallace Street Tel. (604) 723-2181

Port Edward

NORTH PACIFIC CANNERY FISHING VILLAGE & MUSEUM
1889 Skeena Drive Tel. (604) 628-3538

Port Moody

STATION MUSEUM
2734 Murray Street Tel. (604) 939-1648

Pouce Coupe

POUCE COUPE MUSEUM
5006 49th Avenue Tel. (604) 786-5555

Powell River

POWELL RIVER MUSEUM
Marine Avenue Tel. (604) 485-2222

Prince George

FORT GEORGE REGIONAL MUSEUM
20th Avenue & Gorse Street Tel. (604) 562-1612

Prince Rupert

MUSEUM OF NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA
First Avenue & McBride Street Tel. (604) 624-3207

Quadra Island

KWAGIULTH MUSEUM
Green Road Tel. (604) 285-3733

Quesnel

COTTONWOOD HOUSE (1864)
Highway 26 Tel (604) 992-2111
QUESNEL MUSEUM
Highway 97 Tel. (604) 992-9580

Revelstoke

CANYON HOT SPRINGS
Tel. (604) 837-2420
REVELSTOKE DAM VISITOR CENTRE
Highway 23 Tel. (604) 837-6515
THREE VALLEY GAP GHOST TOWN
Trans-Canada Highway 1 Tel. (604) 837-2109

Richmond

FANTASY GARDEN WORLD
10800 No. 5 Road Tel. (604) 271-9325
RICHMOND ART CENTRE & MUSEUM
7671 Minoru Gate Tel. (604) 278-3301

Rossland

ROSSLAND HISTORICAL MUSEUM & LE ROI MINE
Highway 3B & 22 Tel. (604) 362-7722

Vancouver

BLOEDEL CONSERVATORY
Queen Elizabeth Park Tel. (604) 872-5513
BOTANICAL GARDEN
6250 Stadium Road Tel. (604) 228-4804
B.C. PAVILION
Renfrew & Cassiat Streets Tel. (604) 253-5655
B.C. SUGAR MUSEUM
Roger Street Tel. (604) 253-1131
BURNABY ART GALLERY
6344 Deer Lake Avenue Tel. (604) 291-9441
BURNABY VILLAGE MUSEUM
6501 Deer Lake Avenue Tel. (604) 294-1233
CAPILANO FISH HATCHERY
4500 Capilano Park Road Tel. (604) 985-7474
DR. SUN YAT-SEN CLASSICAL CHINESES GARDEN
578 Carrall Street Tel. (604) 689-7133
GEORGE C. REIFEL MIGRATORY BIRD SANCTUARY
Westham Island Tel. (604) 946-6980
GORDON SOUTHAM OBSERVATORY
1100 Chestnut Street Tel. (604) 738-2855
HARBOUR CENTRE COMPLEX
555 West Hastings Street Tel. (604) 689-0421
H.R. MACMILLAN PLANETARIUM
1100 Chestnut Street Tel. (604) 736-4431
MARITIME MUSEUM
1100 Chestnut Road Tel. (604) 737-2211
MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY
Point Grey Cliffs Tel. (604) 228-5807
M.Y. WILLIAMS GEOLOGICAL MUSEUM
University of British Columbia Tel. (604) 228-5586

NORTH SHORE MUSEUM & ART GALLERY
209 West 4th Street Tel. (604) 987-5618
OLD HASTINGS MILL STORE MUSEUM
1575 Alma Road Tel. (604) 228-1213
SCIENCE WORLD
1455 Quebec Street Tel. (604) 687-7832
STANLEY PARK
Tel. (604) 683-3525
VANCOUVER ART GALLERY
750 Hornby Street Tel. (604) 682-4668
VANCOUVER MUSEUM
1100 Chestnut Street Tel. (604) 736-4431
VANCOUVER MUSEUMS & PLANETARIUM
1100 Chestnut Street
VANCOUVER PUBLIC AQUARIUM
Stanley Park Tel. (604) 682-1118
VANDUSEN BOTANICAL GARDENS
5251 Oak Street Tel. (604) 266-7194

Vernon

O'KEEFE HISTORIC RANCH (1867)
Highway 97 Tel. (604) 542-7868
VERNON MUSEUM & ARCHIVES
3009 32nd Avenue Tel. (604 542-3142

Victoria

ANNE HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE
429 Lampson Street Tel. (604) 388-4353
ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA
1040 Moss Street Tel. (604) 384-4101
BRITISH COLUMBIA ARCHIVES
Belleville Street Tel. (604) 387-1952
BUTCHART GARDENS
Highway 17 Tel. (604) 652-4422
CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM
813 Douglas Street Tel. (604) 382-7118

CRAIGDARROCH CASTLE (1880s)
1050 Joan Crescent Street Tel. (604) 59205323
CRAIGFLOWER MANOR (1856)
110 Island Highway Tel. (604) 387-3067
CRYSTAL GARDEN
713 Douglas Street Tel. (604) 381-1213
DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY
Little Saanich Mountain Tel. (604) 388-0001
EMILY CARR GALLERY
1107 Wharf Street Tel. (604) 387-3080
GONZALES WEATHER STATION
Gonzales Hill Tel. (604) 388-3350
GOVERNMENT HOUSE GARDENS
1401 Rocland Avenue
HELMCKLEN HOUSE (1852)
Thunderbird Park Tel. (604) 387-4697
MARITIME MUSEUM OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
28 Bastion Square Tel. (604) 385-4222
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS (Tours)
Tel. (604) 387-3046
POINT ELLICE HOUSE (1861)
2616 Pleasant Street Tel. (604) 387-4697
ROYAL BRITISH COLUMBIA MUSEUM
675 Belleville Street Tel. (604) 387-3701
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
470 Belleville Street Tel. (604) 388-4461
SEALAND
Beach Drive Tel. (604) 598-3374
THUNDERBIRD PARK
Douglas & Belleville Streets Tel.(604) 387-3504
UNDERSEA GARDENS
490 Belleville Street Tel. (604) 382-5717

FOR KIDS ONLY

Kamloops

KAMLOOPS WATERSLIDE
Highway 1 Tel. (604) 573-3789

Kelowna

FLINTSTONES BEDROCK CITY
990 McCurdy Road Tel. (604) 765-9508
OLD McDONALD'S FARM
Highway 97 Tel. (604) 768-5167
WILD 'N WET WATER SLIDE PARK
Highway 97 Tel. (604) 768-7600
WILD WATERS WATERSLIDE PARK
Highway 97 & McCurdy Road Tel. (604) 765-9453

Penticton

WONDERFUL WATERWORLD
225 Yorkton Avenue Tel. (604) 493-8121

Revelstoke

ENCHANTED FOREST
Trans-Canada Highway 1 Tel. (604) 837-9071

Sicamous

BEARDALE CASTLE MINIATURELAND
Trans-Canada Highway 1 Tel. (604) 836-2268

Vancouver

PLAYLAND AMUSEMENT PARK
Renfrew & Cassiar Streets Tel. (604) 255-5161
MAPLEWOOD FARMS
405 Seymour River Place Tel. (604) 929-5610
STANLEY PARK
Tel. (604) 683-3525

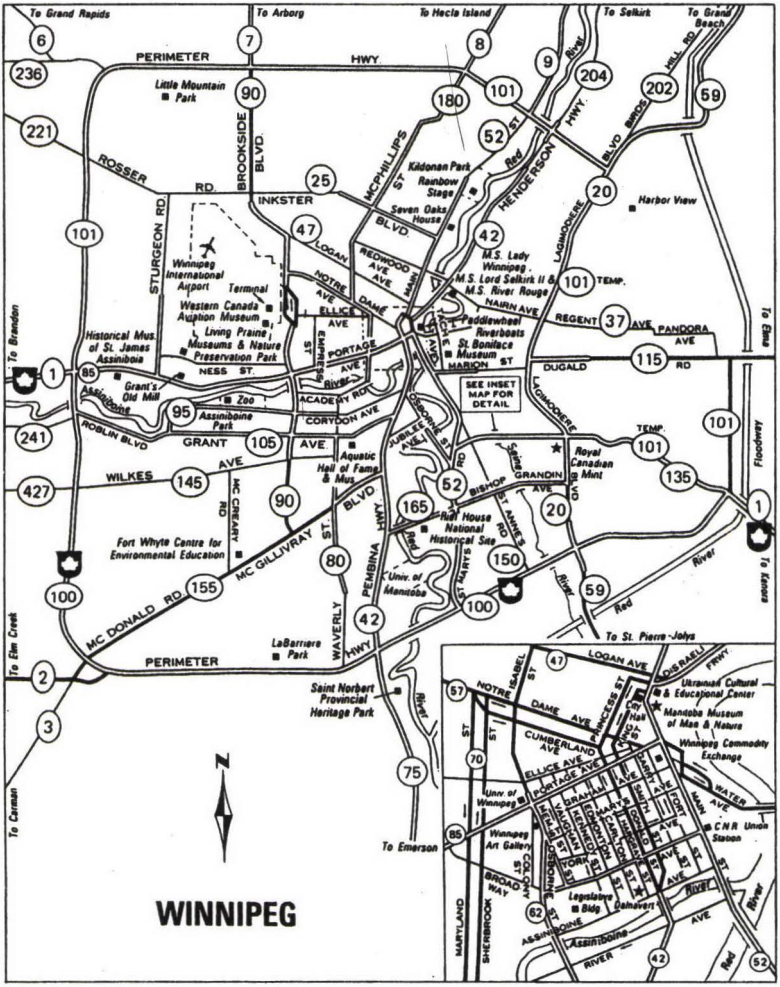
Vernon

ATLANTIS WATERSLIDES & RECREATIONS
Pleasant Valley Road Tel. (604) 549-4121

OKANAGAN BOBSLIDE
Highway 97A Tel. (604) 542-0104

Victoria

FABLE COTTAGE ESTATE & WORLD CLASS GARDENS
5187 Cordova Bay Road Tel. (604) 658-5741


To Grand Rapids
To Arborg
To Hecla Island
To Selkirk
To Grand Beach
PERIMETER HWY
Little Mountain Park
ROSSER RD
BROOKSIDE BLVD
INKSTER
MCPHILLIPS ST
HENDERSON HWY
Red River
HILL RD
BLVD BRIDGE
Kildonan Park
Rainbow Stage
Seven Oaks House
LAGIMODIERE
Harbor View
STURGEON RD
Winnipeg International Airport
Terminal
LOGAN
REDWOOD AVE
MAIN
NOTRE DAME AVE
ELLICE AVE
M.S. Lady Winnipeg
M.S. Lord Selkirk II & M.S. River Rouge
TEMP.
NAIRN AVE
REGENT AVE
PANDORA AVE
To Brandon
Western Canada Aviation Museum
Living Prairie Museums & Nature Preservation Park
Historical Mus. of St. James Assiniboia
PORTAGE AVE
Paddlewheel Riverboats
St. Boniface Museum
MARION ST
NESS ST
DUGALD RD
Grant's Old Mill
Zoo
Assiniboine Park
ACADEMY RD
CORYDON AVE
SEE INSET MAP FOR DETAIL
ROBLIN BLVD
GRANT AVE
Aquatic Hall of Fame & Mus.
OSBORNE ST
JUBILEE AVE
Seine River
Royal Canadian Mint
TEMP.
WILKES AVE
MC GREGORY
BISHOP GRANDIN BLVD
ST ANNE'S RD
Red River
Fort Whyte Centre for Environmental Education
MC GILLIVRAY BLVD
Riel House National Historical Site
PEMBINA HWY
Red
Univ. of Manitoba
ST MARY'S
River
To Kenora
MC DONALD RD
WAVERLEY
To St. Pierre-Jolys
To Elm Creek
LaBarriere Park
PERIMETER HWY
Saint Norbert Provincial Heritage Park
River
To Carman
To Emerson
N
WINNIPEG
LOGAN AVE
DISRAELI FWY
Ukrainian Cultural & Educational Center
Manitoba Museum of Man & Nature
Winnipeg Commodity Exchange
NOTRE DAME AVE
PRINCESS ST
CUMBERLAND AVE
ELLICE AVE
PORTAGE AVE
Univ. of Winnipeg
Winnipeg Art Gallery
MAIN ST
WATER AVE
CNR Union Station
BROADWAY
COLONY ST
YORK AVE
Legislative Bldg
Canadiana
ASSINIBOINE AVE
MARYLAND
SHERBROOK
Assiniboine River
Red River

MANITOBA

The permanent Jewish community in Manitoba had its beginnings in 1877 with the arrival of Edmond Coblentz. His family were originally from Alsace-Lorraine and had migrated to the United States in the early 1860s. He became a respected merchant in Ste-Anne des Chesne. His two brothers soon followed and established themselves in West Lynne and Winnipeg.

The Coblentz's were followed by Jewish settlers of East European origin. These were the pioneer peddlers who rendered an important service to the populace of underdeveloped regions. At one time Jewish country merchants could be found in at least 118 towns and villages of Manitoba where most of them spent from ten to twenty years.

As their children grew older, however, and the problems of Jewish education and marriage became of immediate concern to them, many sold their businesses. Some postponed their departure from the rural areas by sending their children to the boarding school at Winnipeg's Jewish Orphanage. Others brought Hebrew teachers from Europe to help in the store and to teach the children of the household during after-school hours. But sooner or later, almost all of the Jewish merchants came to live in Winnipeg, the center of Jewish cultural and religious life in the province.

In the early 1880s, refugees from the pogroms of Russia were brought in the steerage compartment of the ocean liners to Halifax and then sent on by rail to either Montréal

or Toronto. Their voyage continued by rail to Sarnia, where they had embarked on another ship to cross Lake Huron and Lake Superior to Duluth. Their final leg of this unbelievable journey was by again to Winnipeg.

In the city of Winnipeg Jews entered into many areas of endeavor. As merchants they dealt in dry goods, cigars, men's clothing, hardware and furs. Many became laborers, carpenters, scrap collectors and milkmen. The majority of these originally settled to the north of the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks. Winnipeg newspapers often referred to this area as "Jerusalem" because of its concentrated Jewish population. The Jewish population more correctly referred to their poor residential area as *Mitzrayim*, reminiscent of ancient Egypt.

The first Jews to make their individual contribution to Manitoba industrial economy were the tailors. They laid the foundation, a few as employers, the larger number as workers, in the factories which began to produce women's coats and suits, children's wear, men's clothing, etc.

Several of Manitoba Jews who have achieved renown include Monte Hall, the television star and the Bronfman Brothers, founders of Seagrams Distilleries.

Winnipeg

In Winnipeg, the start of the 1882 immigration boom was quickly followed by the city's first two synagogues, the Shaarey Zedek in 1890 and the Rosh Pina in 1893.

The Holy Blossom Congregation began in September of 1904 as a Reform congregation. In 1905, the congregation modified its Reform ritual, changed its name to Shaarey Shomayim and built its Dagmar Street synagogue. Some of the congregation's noted rabbis include Herbert Samuel and Solomon Frank. The congregation now follows the Conservative ritual.

In 1904, the Orthodox community built its first synagogue on Schultz Street in North Winnipeg. The magnificent building seated seven hundred and cost $7,000. In 1907 the congregation brought the noted rabbi, Israel Kahanovitch, who was to become the definitive force among the Jews of western Canada.

While Shaarey Zedek continued as the single spiritual centre for the South End Jews, no fewer than 14 synagogues were established in the North End of Winnipeg in the century's first three decades, from the B'nai Abraham in 1906 to the Ashkenazi in 1930, all of them following Orthodox observance.

On the prairies, perhaps because of the preponderance of settlers from Eastern Europe, with their traditional background, the Reform movement never took firm hold. Nor was there, as in eastern Canada, a pronounced division between Orthodox and

Conservative groups. Rather, the lines of opposition were drawn up between the divergent philosophies of the religious Jews and the secular-minded Jews.



The old Beth Jacob Synagogue on Schultz Avenue, Winnipeg.

SYNAGOGUES

Winnipeg

Bait Hamidrash Ashkenazy (O)
297 Burrows Avenue (R2W 1Z7) Tel. (204) 589-1517

Beth Israel Synagogue (C)
1007 Sinclair Street (R2V 3J5) Tel. (204) 582-2353

B'nai Abraham Synagogue (O)
235 Enniskillen Avenue (R2V 0H6) Tel. (204) 339-9297

Chavurat Tefila (Fellowship of Prayer) (O)
459 Hartford Avenue (R2V 0W9) Tel. (204) 338-9451

Chevra Mishnayas Synagogue (O)
700 Jefferson Avenue (R2V 0P6) Tel. (204) 338-8503

Congregation Shaarey Zedek (C)
561 Wellington Crescent (R3M 0A6) Tel. (204) 452-3711

Herzlia-Adas Yeshurun (O)
620 Brock Street at Fleet Avenue (R3N 0Z4)
Tel. (204) 489-6262

Lubavitcher Congregation (O)
2095 Sinclair Avenue (R2V 3K2) Tel. (204) 339-8737

Rosh Pina Congregation (C)
123 Matheson Avenue East (R2W 0C3)
Tel. (204) 589-6306

Talmud-Torah Beth Jacob Synagogue (O)
427 Matheson Avenue (R2W 0E1) Tel. (204) 582-2346

Temple Shalom (R)
1077 Grant Avenue (R3M 1Y6) Tel. (204) 453-1625

KOSHER PROVISIONS

Winnipeg

Cafe Shalom (Jewish Community Centre)
377 Hargrave Street Tel. (204) 942-6625

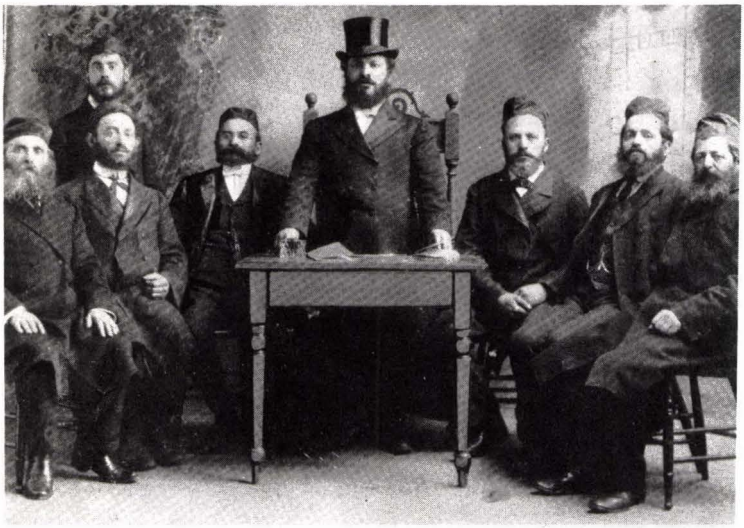
Desserts Plus *1595 Main Street Tel. (204) 339-1957*

Gwen Sector Creative Living Centre
1588 Main Street Tel. (204) 339-1701

Miracle Bakery *1385 Main Street Tel. (204) ~~586-6140~~*

Eliyohu's Food Mart
686 McGregor Street Tel. (204) 586-6140

Omnitsky's Kosher Meats
1428 Main Street Tel. (204) 586-8271



Chief Rabbi Kahanovitch of Winnipeg, circa 1907.

GENERAL ATTRACTIONS

Austin

MANITOBA AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM
Highway 34 Tel. (204) 637-2354

Boissevain

BECKONING HILLS MUSEUM
425 Mill Road Tel. (204) 534-2370

Brandon

ART GALLERY OF SOUTHWESTERN MANITOBA
638 Princess Avenue Tel. (204) 727-1036
B.J. HALES MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
270 18th Street Tel. (204) 727-7307
COMMONWEALTH AIR TRAINING PLAN MUSEUM
Brandon Airport (Hanger 1) Tel. (204) 727-2444
DALY HOUSE MUSEUM (1882)
122 18th Street Tel. (204) 727-1722

Churchill

ESKIMO MUSEUM
la Verendyre Street Tel. (204) 675-2030
TUNDRA BUGGY TOURS
Kelsey Boulevard Tel. (204) 675-2121

Dauphin

FORT DAUPHIN MUSEUM
140 Jackson Street Tel. (204) 638-6630

Dugald

DUGALD COSTUME MUSEUM
Highway 206 & 15 Tel. (204) 853-2166

Elkhorn

MANITOBA ANTIQUE AUTOMOBILE MUSEUM
Trans-Canada Highway 1 Tel. (204) 845-2604

Gimli

GIMLI HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Tel. (204) 642-5317

Grandview

WATSON CROSSLEY COMMUNITY MUSEUM
Railway Avenue Tel. (204) 546-2040

Hadashville

SANDILANDS FOREST CENTRE
Tel. (204) 453-3182

Killarney

J.A.V. DAVID MUSEUM
414 Williams Avenue Tel. (204) 523-7325

Morden

MORDEN & DISTRICT MUSEUM
Second Street & Gilmour Avenue Tel. (204) 822-3406

Portage la Prairie

FORT LA REINE MUSEUM & PIONEER VILLAGE
Highway 26 Tel. (204) 857-3259

Selkirk

LOWER FORT GARRY NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE
Highway 9 Tel. (204) 482-6843

MARINE MUSEUM OF MANITOBA
Eveline & Queen Streets Tel. (204) 482-7761

Souris

HILLCREST MUSEUM
Crescent Avenue & Snowden Street Tel. (204) 483-2008

Swan River

SWAN RIVER MUSEUM
Highway 10 Tel. (204) 734-3585

Virden

PIONEER HOME MUSEUM
390 King Street Tel. (204) 748-2740

Winnipeg

AQUATIC HALL OF FAME & MUSEUM
25 Poseidon Bay Tel. (204) 284-4030

DALNAVERT (1895)
61 Carlton Street Tel. (204) 943-2835

GRANT'S OLD MILL (1829)
Trans-Canada Highway 1 Tel. (204) 837-5761

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THE MARITIMES

It was not until the last years of the nineteenth century that the Jewish communities of the Maritimes take shape with the arrival of immigrants from Eastern Europe. By 1901, the total amount of Jews in the Maritimes reached 860 and by 1911 it reached 2,419. These settlers constitute some 4% of Canadian Jews, settled largely in Halifax, Saint John, Sydney, New Waterford, Yarmouth, Moncton, Fredericton and Glace Bay, and in St. John's and Corner Brook in Newfoundland.

The first organized religious services in the Maritimes were conducted by Congregation Daughters of Israel. It was founded in Saint John in 1900.

By 1924 there were enough Jewish families in Moncton to plan construction of a synagogue. "Each member paid 10 cents a week until $650 was raised. A plot of land on Steadman Street was purchased. Many non-Jewish residents strongly objected to building a synagogue on their street. The bidding went as high as $650 because non-Jewish people were bidding on land in order to prevent the Jews from building their synagogue on this site. After the synagogue was built, many put their homes up for sale, and some Jewish people bought them."

Moncton's Tiferes Israel synagogue was completed in 1927 at a cost of $7,000. In 1959, the women's balcony was removed, the synagogue enlarged and new school rooms constructed.

NOVA SCOTIA

The first Jews who settled in what is now Canada moved to Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1751, eight years before the British conquest of Quebec. Founded by the British in 1749, Halifax attracted a number of Jewish merchants from Newport, Rhode Island whose families were from England. Although they may have met occasionally for religious worship, there is no record of an organized Jewish congregation in Halifax at the time. A plot of land was set aside for a Jewish cemetery as early as 1750, but was apparently not so used. Isaac Levy, Nathan Nathans, and Samuel and Rebecca Hart, all of whom died between 1752 and 1817, were buried in the cemetery of St. Paul's Anglican church.

The small number of Jews in Nova Scotia in 1751 became still smaller after the American War of Independence, and there is no evidence of any Jew living there between 1821 and 1851. The community dwindled away and was not reestablished until the last quarter of the 19th century.

SYNAGOGUES

NEW BRUNSWICK

Fredericton

Sgoolai Israel Synagogue (O)

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Moncton

Congregation Tiferes Israel (O)

50 Steadman Avenue (E1C 4P4) Tel. (506) 858-0258

Saint John

Congregation Shaarei Zedek (C)

76 Carleton Street (E2L 2Z4)

NEWFOUNDLAND

St. John's

Hebrew Congregation of Newfoundland (C)

P.O.Box 724 (A1C 5L4) Tel. 709) 726-0480

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NOVA SCOTIA

Glace Bay

Sons of Israel Congregation (O)

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Shaar Shalom Synagogue (C)

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Sydney

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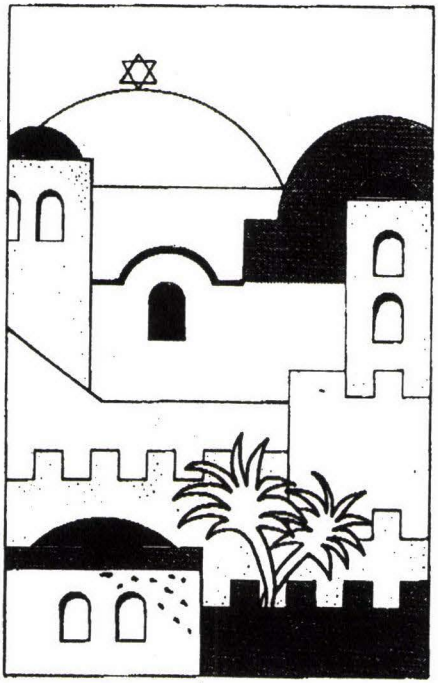
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ONTARIO

Hamilton

The first Jewish families to come to Hamilton were largely of German origin. Among the early settlers was Herman Levy who established a jewelry business. Operating under the name of Levy Brothers, this firm expanded and continued in business until 1960.

In 1853, a few German-Jewish families organized the Hebrew Benevolent Society Anshe Sholom of Hamilton and purchased a site for a cemetery. In 1863 they incorporated as Congregation Anshe Sholom. This was the first Reform congregation in Canada. The first religious services were held in 1866 in a room above a leather goods store on King Street West, near James.

The first synagogue in Hamilton was built in 1882 on Hughson Street. That twin-towered building is no longer extant. The present synagogue on Cline Avenue was dedicated in 1952.

Because of a difference in views of certain members of Anshe Sholom regarding Rosh Hashanah services, a small group of more orthodox thinking Jews organized Congregation Beth Jacob. Their first synagogue was located at Park and Hunter Streets and was built in 1888. The congregation joined the Conservative movement in 1956.

Adas Israel Congregation started as a shteeble in the early 1900s. This Orthodox congregation's first building was built in 1929 at Canon Street, near North Bay. The twin domes and the large Star of David are still visible even

though the building is now used as a commercial office. The congregation is presently located at 125 Cline Avenue South.

The last functioning synagogue in the "old section" of town is located at 77 Hess Street. Congregation Ohav Zedek, also known as the Hess Street Shul, was built in 1927. It follows the Orthodox ritual.

Ottawa

HISTORIC SYNAGOGUE
Adath Jeshurun Congregation (former)
375 King Edward Avenue

Adath Jeshurun was organized in 1892. Their first building is located near Parliament Hill, on King Edward Avenue. It was built in 1895. The congregation merged with another Orthodox congregation, Agudath Achim, in 1956 and created Congregation Beth Shalom. The present congregation is located at 151 Chapel Street.

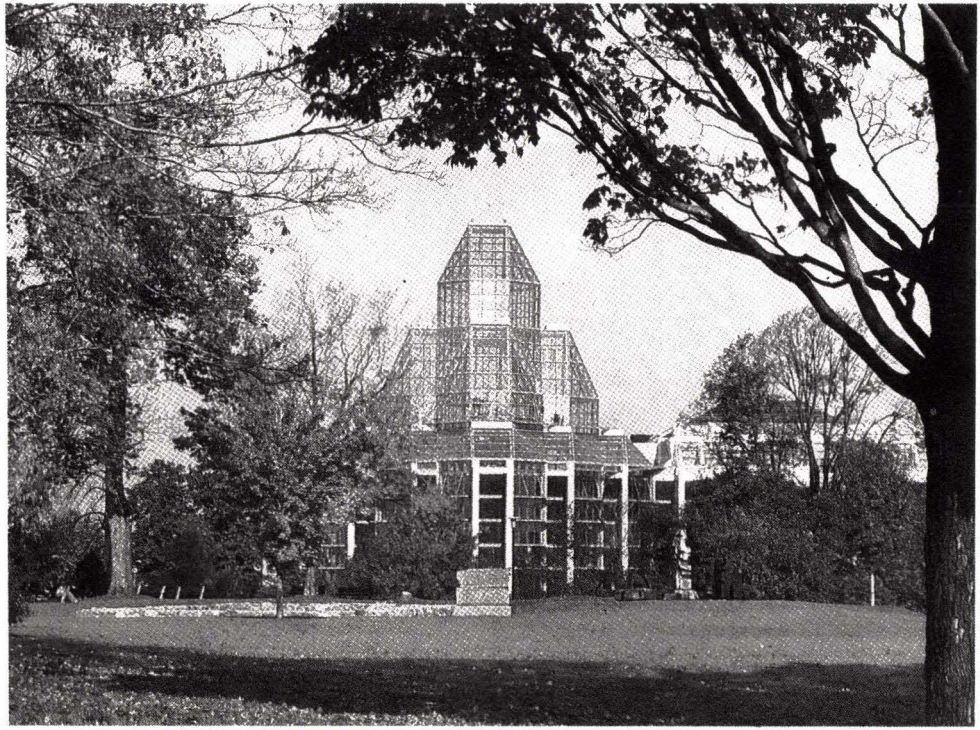
The original synagogue on King Edward Avenue is now used as a funeral parlor or Chevra Kadisha for the congregation. It has recently been restored and is well maintained.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF CANADA
380 Sussex Drive Tel. (613) 990-1985

The National Gallery of Canada was designed by Israeli-born and McGill University-trained architect, Moshe Safdie.Visitors are drawn along a ramped Colonnade forming one arm of a grand L-shape bracketing the permanent galleries and providing access to them. The public spaces, with their exuberant, celebratory architecture, are like streets and piazzas leading to the galleries. Motorized flower-like sails unfurl overhead in the glass-enclosed Great Hall and Entrance Pavilion, keeping temperatures comfortable on sunny days.

Pink and gray Tadoussac granite clads the exterior and enlivens walls and floors in the Colonnade, Great Hall and Concourse. Gleaming red and white oak and maple floors tell visitors they have left the public spaces and entered the exhibit spaces.

Note: The National Gallery of Canada is closed on Mondays.



The National Gallery of Canada was designed by Moshe Safdie.

Toronto

In the 1840s, Jewish immigrants from Western and Central Europe settled on a small scale in the cities of Hamilton, Kingston, and Toronto. The Nordheimer family settled in Kingston, where they were music teachers to the governor's family. In 1849, Abraham Nordheimer moved to Toronto and obtained a lot on Pape Avenue for burial services on behalf of the Toronto Hebrew Congregation.

In 1856, Lewis Samuel, an English Jew from York, moved from Montréal to Toronto, where he helped organize Sons of Israel Congregation. The first services were conducted on the floor above Coombs Drug Store at Richmond and Victoria Streets on Rosh Hashana, 1856.

In 1858, these two congregations merged into the Toronto Hebrew Congregation - Holy Blossom Temple. Members of this congregation, Orthodox, at its inception, were from various parts of Europe, Canada, and the United States. It was known as the Deutsche Shul. Holy BlossomTemple afilliated with the Reform movement in 1920 and is today the largest Reform congregation in Canada.

In the 1880s, Eastern European immigrants arrived and organized three additional congregations: Goel Tzedec (1883), Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Chevra T'hillim (1883), whose members were mainly from Russia; and Shomrei Shabbos (1889), whose members were from Galicia. In the early 1950s, the former two congregations merged as Beth Tzedec, a Conservative congregation.

Originally, Toronto's English and German Jews lived in the

once-fashionable downtown area east of Yonge Street. The Eastern European Jews who arrived in the 1880s lived in St. John's Ward. During World War I, they moved to the Spadina Avenue - Kensington Market area. In the 1950s, the movement was north towards the intersection of Bathurst Street and St. Clair Avenue. This is the heart of today's Jewish community with scores of synagogues, kosher restaurants, Jewish bookstores, and Jewish community centers.

Mount Sinai Hospital and the Baycrest Center for Geriatric Care were established since there were restrictions against Jews in certain areas - doctors were forbidden to admit their Jewish patients.

In 1871, there were 157 Jews in Toronto. By 1901, the Jewish population rose to 3,090. The present population is approximately 130,000.



Holocaust Memorial in Earl Bales Park designed by E. Raab.

Toronto Tour

OLDEST CONGREGATION IN TORONTO

Holy Blossom Temple
1950 Bathurst Street Tel. (416) 789-3291

Holy Blossom is the oldest Jewish congregation in Toronto, coming into existence a mere 22 years after Muddy York achieved city status in 1834. The civic census of 1851 listed 57 Jewish residents, chiefly of English and German origin and a smattering of immigrants from Eastern Europe.

On September 7, 1856, leaders of the tiny Jewish community formed the Sons of Israel, the earliest alliance of Jews to form a congregation in Ontario. The place of worship was a room over Coomb's drugstore at the southeast corner of Richmond and Yonge Streets, and it served the congregation for the first 20 years of its existence. From 1876 to 1896 the congregation's home was at 25-29 Richmond Street East in a modest building of its own.

In 1896, the congregation moved to Bond Street, north of Dundas. Though the synagogue was dubbed the "Deutsche Shul," its membership was largely English emigres with some German Jews. The name of the congregation was changed to Holy Blossom at this time. The origin of the name comes from a pointer or *yad* accompanying the first Torah, donated by the parents of Albert Asher. The inscription on the *yad* stated in Hebrew "Given to the holy congregation *Pirchei Kodesh* (Holy Blossoms) in the city of Toronto."

From 1880 to 1920, the congregation moved away from Orthodoxy and adopted the Reform ritual. Dr. Barnett Elzas was instrumental in bringing about many of the changes in congregational practices. Subsequent spiritual leaders of the congregation included Rabbis Solomon Jacobs, Barnett R. Brickner, Maurice N. Eisendrath, Abraham L. Feinberg, and Harvey J. Fields.

The Bond Street building was designed in 1897 by architect J.W. Siddall. The Moorish Revival structure is still extant and is located near Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. It is today occupied by a local church.

In 1938, the present temple was dedicated. Its style resembles New York City's Temple Emanu-El.

HISTORIC JEWISH CEMETERY
Pape Avenue

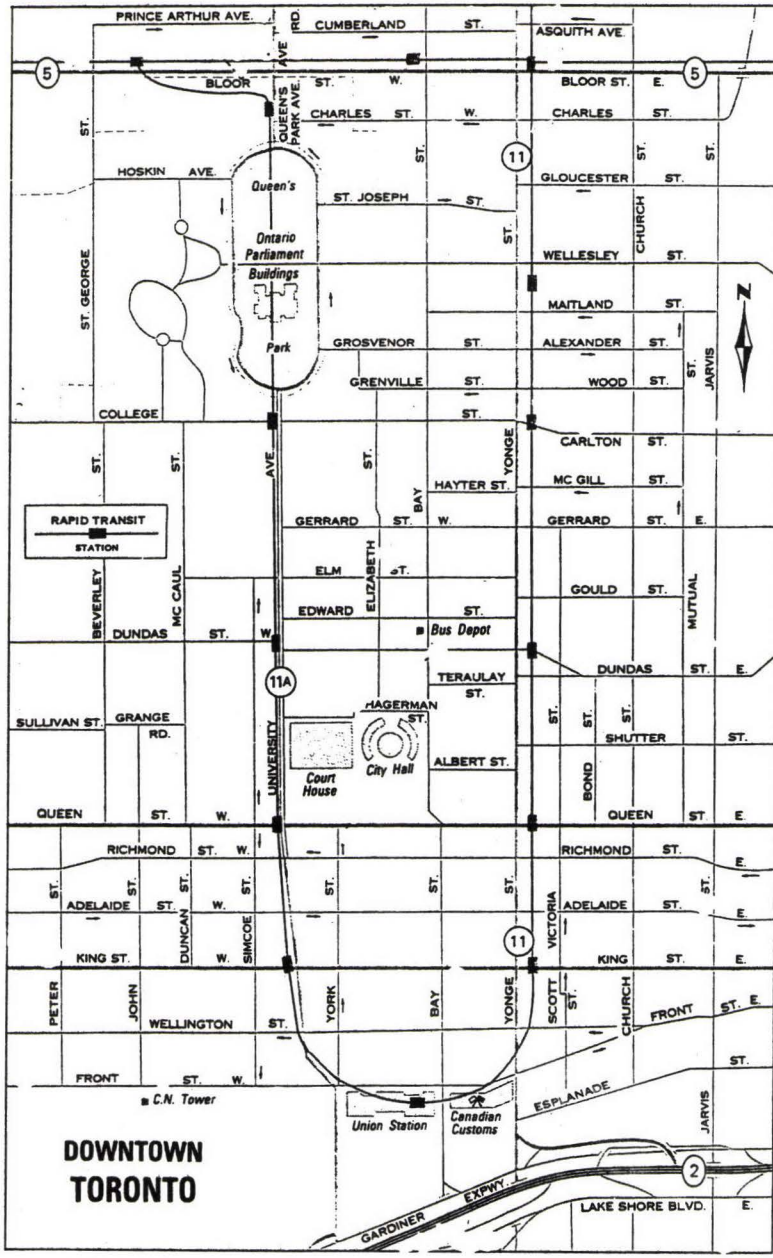
The Holy Blossom Cemetery, established in 1849, is the first official Jewish burying ground in the Toronto area. It measures 60 feet wide by 400 feet deep and is directly adjacent to the Pape Recreation Centre.

The cemetery was closed in the early 1930s, when a new one opened on Brimley Road in Scarborough.

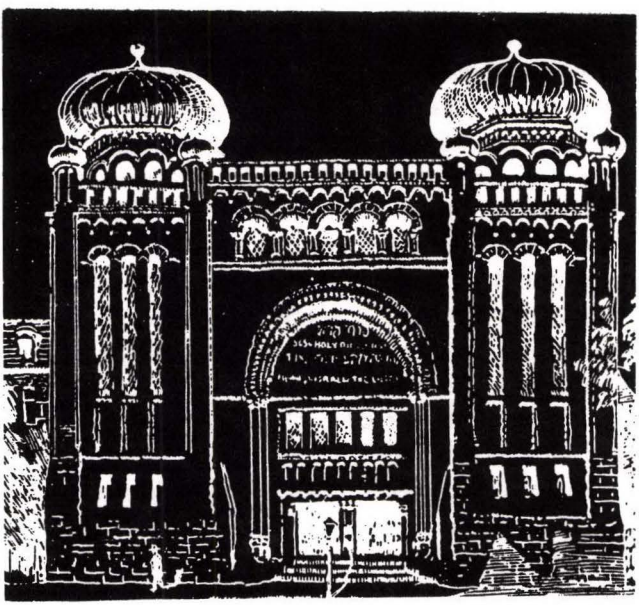
BETH TZEDEC JEWISH MUSEUM
1700 Bathurst Street Tel. (416) 781-3511

One of the most remarkable treasures in the Beth Tzedec Museum is the rare, indeed unique scroll of the Book of Esther from the Chinese community in Kaifeng Fu. What makes the manuscript especially valuable is the illuminations which are distinctly Chinese in inspiration, style and execution.

This exceptional Megillah, part of the world famed Cecil Roth Collection, is written in Sephardic or Spanish calligraphy on seven strips of vellum stitched together and wound on wooden rollers. One strip shows a full length figure in gold of a Chinese archer holding his bow. Figures of Chinese children and of musicians - one wearing a costume that is clearly Manchu - appear on the other strips. The decorations in the margins at the side of the Hebrew text are predominantly gold colored, and include lotus flowers, dragon flies, butterflies and flower symbols.


PRINCE ARTHUR AVE.
CUMBERLAND ST.
ASQUITH AVE.
BLOOR ST. W.
BLOOR ST. E.
CHARLES ST. W.
CHARLES ST.
HOSKIN AVE.
QUEEN'S PARK AVE.
Queen's Park
Ontario Parliament Buildings
ST. JOSEPH ST.
GLOUCESTER ST.
WELLESLEY ST.
MAITLAND ST.
GROSVENOR ST.
ALEXANDER ST.
GRENVILLE ST.
WOOD ST.
COLLEGE ST.
CARLTON ST.
MC GILL ST.
HAYTER ST.
GERRARD ST. W.
GERRARD ST. E.
RAPID TRANSIT STATION
ELM ST.
GOULD ST.
EDWARD ST.
Bus Depot
DUNDAS ST. W.
DUNDAS ST. E.
TERAULAY ST.
HAGERMAN ST.
SULLIVAN ST.
GRANGE RD.
SHUTTER ST.
ALBERT ST.
Court House
City Hall
QUEEN ST. W.
QUEEN ST. E.
RICHMOND ST. W.
RICHMOND ST. E.
ADELAIDE ST. W.
ADELAIDE ST. E.
KING ST. W.
KING ST. E.
WELLINGTON ST.
FRONT ST. W.
FRONT ST. E.
C.N. Tower
Union Station
Canadian Customs
ESPLANADE
GARDINER EXPWY.
LAKE SHORE BLVD. E.
ST. GEORGE
BEVERLEY
MC CAUL
UNIVERSITY
ELIZABETH
BAY
YONGE
MUTUAL
JARVIS
CHURCH
BOND
VICTORIA
SCOTT
DUNCAN
SIMCOE
YORK
PETER
JOHN
N
DOWNTOWN
TORONTO





Holy Blossom's first and second synagogue buildings.

Documentary evidence of the presence of a considerable number of Jewish settlers in China - excluding earlier visits by wandering Jewish adventurers and enterprising merchants plying the ancient trade routes - dates back to the eighth century. At about that time, a cohesive group of some 1,000 Persian or Indian Jews arrived in Kaifeng, capital of Honan Province. Many, experts in the craft of dyeing and pattern printing cotton fabrics, came at the invitation of the emperor who was anxious to develop this industry to meet the chronic silk shortage the country was suffering from.

The Kaifeng colony, the best known and the largest among a number of farflung Chinese Jewish communities, built its first synagogue more than 800 years ago, in 1153. A model of that ancient synagogue is on display in the Museum of the Diaspora (Beit Hatefuztot) in Tel Aviv. Enjoying considerable religious freedom and favored treatment, the Chinese Jews flourished, mixing freely with their neighbors.

Over the centuries the Kaifeng community suffered from a number of natural disasters. They had to rebuild their synagogue and community centre many times. But gradually succumbing to the inroads of assimilation, the community began to dwindle away and disappear. During the terrible disaster of 1849, when the Yellow River overflowed its banks, hundreds of Jews lost their lives. The impoverished survivors were forced to sell the synagogue and their possessions in order to stay alive.

By the end of World War II, some 250 traceable descendants of the Jewish community still survived but through intermarriage they had lost their Jewish identity. It was from some of these last survivors that a number of biblical and liturgical Hebrew manuscripts were acquired.

The museum also contains rare Chanukah lamps, several 17th century Ketubot, the Majolica Passover Plates, and a copy of the Worms Machzor.

Congregation Beth Tzedec is an amalgamation of two early

congregations, Goel Tzedec (organized 1883) and Beth Hamedrash Hagadol (organized 1887). The first services of Goel Tzedec were conducted in a private home on Richmond Street until they acquired a former church building at University Avenue and Elm Street. They built their first synagogue on University Avenue just below Dundas. Goel Tzedec remained Orthodox until 1925. It then followed the Conservative movement.

The Beth Hamedrash Hagadol was popularly known as the McCaul Street Synagogue. Its first services were held in a small room above a blacksmith's shop at the corner of Richmond and York Streets. In 1904, the enlarged congregation moved to the former McCaul Street Methodist Church. In 1952, these two congregations merged and became Congregation Beth Tzedec. It is the largest Conservative congregation in Canada. The main sanctuary seats 2,600 worshippers, with an additional space for 900 during High Holy Days.

There are several exquisite works of art found in various locations of the synagogue complex. The Ark panels were designed by sculptor Ernest Raab. The mural in the main lobby was designed by Peril Pelzig. There is a replica of the Beth Alpha Mosaic located in the Joseph Kerzner Fellowship Hall. In 1928, Israeli farmers digging an irrigation ditch in Beth Alpha at the foot of Mount Gilboa in the Valley of Jezreel, stumbled upon the ruins of a sixth century synagogue. In the center of the synagogue floor was a magnificent mosaic design with primitive zodiac symbols. The central portion of that ancient mosaic was duplicated and installed on the floor of the Kerzner Hall.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF TORONTO (THE "Y")
4588 Bathurst Street Tel. (416) 636-1880

The Northern "Y" Branch complex contains activity programs for all age groups, from early childhood to senior adults. There is a fitness and recreation department, school of music, school of

dance and related arts. The 444-seat Leah Posluns Theatre presents works that deal with issues and concerns of Jewish interest. The Koffler Gallery is located in the lobby and presents art exhibitions. There is a kosher cafeteria located on the first floor.

There are additional "Y" branches located at 750 Spadina Avenue (Bloor "Y" Branch) and at 7015 Leslie Street (Northeast/Valley Branch).

HOLOCAUST EDUCATION & MEMORIAL CENTRE
Lipa Greene Building
4600 Bathurst Street Tel. (416) 635-2883

The Holocaust Memorial Centre is located in the Lipa Greene Building which is built on concrete stilts, just behind the Jewish Community Centre. The building also contains the headquarters of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, the Oskar Asher Schmidt Jewish Museum, a 50,000 volume Jewish library, and Toronto Jewish Congress/Canadian Jewish Congress - Ontario Region Archives. Dr. Stephen Speisman is the director of the Archives and is the expert on Toronto Jewish history.

LARGEST ORTHODOX SYNAGOGUE
Joseph Tanenbaum Synagogue Centre
613 Clark Avenue, Thornhill Tel. (416) 886-3810

Congregation Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto started out as a shteeble in 1980. Services were conducted in a private home. Plans to construct the largest Orthodox synagogue in the world were initiated by Joseph Tanenbaum. It was to have a seating capacity of 4,000! These plans were severely cut back due to a sudden drop in the real estate market in the area.

The present synagogue has a seating capacity of 960 in its main sanctuary, contains a social hall, youth activity rooms (which are used also as a school for special education), sisterhood hall,



The Tanenbaum Shul in Thornhill.

mikveh, beth medrash, Sabbath elevator (since the women's balcony is four flights up), wedding facilities including an outdoor chupah garden, library, and study and meeting rooms. The cost of this lavish synagogue centre was $13 million. The architect who designed the Tanenbaum Shul was Richard Idels.

THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD

Kiever Shul

25 Bellevue Avenue (Denison Square)
Tel. (416) 593-5556

Originally, Toronto's English and German Jews lived in the once-fashionable downtown area east of Yonge Street. The earliest Eastern European Jews were concentrated in St. John's Ward. Around 1915, they began moving to the Spadina Avenue - Kensington Market area. The Kensington Market was once known as the "Jewish" Market. It is now in the center of Chinatown.

The landmark Klever Shul, Congregation Rodfei Shalom-Anshe Klev, was built in 1923 and only holds services on special occasions. The last congregation in the "old neighborhood" which still conducts daily services is the Anshe Minsk Congregation, located at 10-12 St. Andrews Street (Tel. 595-5723).

There are three large former synagogue buildings still located in this area. The former Ostrover Shul is located at the corner of Cecil Street and Spadina Avenue. The former Beth Jacob is at Henry and Cecil Streets. The second home of Holy Blossom is located on Bond Street, near Dundas.



MY ZAIDY'S

חלב ישראל STRICTLY KOSHER C.O.R.

MY ZAIDY'S PIZZA	MY ZAIDY'S BAGEL	MY ZAIDY'S BAKERY CAFE
441 Clark Ave. W.	3456 Bathurst St.	7241 Bathurst St.
Thornhill, Ontario	Toronto, Ontario	Thornhill, Ontario
L4J 6W7	M6A 2C4	L4J 3W1
(416)731-3029	**(416)789-0785**	**(416)731-3831**

LANDMARK SYNAGOGUE MUSEUM
The "Junction" Shul
56 Maria Street

Congregation Knesseth Israel was organized in 1911 and is located near the Ontario Stock Yards. The building now functions as a synagogue museum, with services held only on special occasions. Note the exquisite murals along the Ark wall depicting musical instruments, a lion and a deer.

ANTIQUE ARON KODESH
Beth Tikvah Synagogue
3080 Bayview Avenue Tel. (416) 221-3433

The beautifully hand-carved wooden Ark in Beth Tikvah's daily chapel was transplanted from the former Kirkland Lake Synagogue. Note the bold lions perched on either side of the Ark. There was a problem with the ceiling height in the daily chapel. It was designed too low to accommodate the fifteen-foot-high Ark. The architects, therefore, had to "cut out" the ceiling around the Ark area. It seems to have been "forced into" the space.

Beth Tikvah was organized in 1966, when Shaarei Tikvah and the Bayview Synagogue merged. The congregation follows the Conservative ritual.

SYNAGOGUES

Barrie

Simcoe County Jewish Association *Tel. (705) 728-3706*

Belleville

Sons of Jacob Congregation (C)

211 Victoria Street (K8N 2C2) Tel. (613) 962-1433

Brampton

Har Tikva Congregation (R)

P.O.Box 2094 (L6T 381) Tel. (416) 792-0348

Brantford

Beth David Congregation (O)

50 Waterloo Street (N3T 3R8) Tel. (519) 752-8950

Chatham

Children of Jacob Congregation (C)

c/o 66 Bedford Street (N7L 2V3) Tel. (519) 352-3544

Cornwall

Beth El Congregation (C)

321 Amelia Street (K6H 2J4) Tel. (613) 933-6322

Guelph

Beth Isaiah Congregation (O)

47 Surrey Street West (N1H 3R2) Tel. (519) 822-8487

Hamilton

Adas Israel Congregation (O)

125 Cline Avenue South (L8S 1X2) Tel. (416) 528-0039

Temple Anshe Sholom (R)

215 Cline Avenue North (L8S 4A1) Tel. 528-0121

Beth Jacob Congregation (C)

375 Aberdeen Avenue (L8P 2R7) Tel. 522-1351

Chabad Lubavitch (O)
87 Westwood Avenue Tel. 526-7898

Hess Street Shul (O) *Hess Street*

Kingston

Beth Israel Congregation (O)
116 Centre Street (K7M 3J6) Tel. (613) 542-5012

Temple Iyr Ha-Melech (R)
c/o Dr. Levinson 203 Calgary Road (K7M 3J6)
Tel. 544-3088

Kitchener

Beth Jacob Congregation (O)
161 Stirling Avenue South (N2G 3N8)
Tel. (519) 743-8422

Temple Shalom (R)
116 Queen Street North (N5Y 4J5) Tel. 743-0401

London

Congregation Beth Tefilah (O)
1210 Adelaide Street North (N5Y 4T6)
Tel. (519) 433-7081

Congregation Or Shalom (C)
534 Huron Street (N5Y 4J5) Tel. 438-3081

Temple Israel (R)
313 Grangeover Avenue (N6G 4J9) Tel. 679-9977

Mississauga

Solel Congregation (R)
2399 Folkway Drive (L5L 2M6) Tel. (416) 820-5915

Newmarket

Congregation Beth Ami
c/o Susan Greenwood 181 Cherrywood (L3Y 2x9)
Tel. (416) 895-3760

Niagara Falls

B'nai Jacob Congregation (C)

5358 Ferry Street (L2G 1R7) Tel. (416) 354-3934

North Bay

Sons of Jacob Synagogue (O)

302 McIntyre West (P1B 2Z1) Tel. (705) 474-2170

Oakville

Congregation Shaarei Beth El (C)

186 Morrison Road (L6J 4J4) Tel. (416) 845-0837

Oshawa

Beth Zion Congregation (O)

144 King Street East (LiH 1B6) Tel. (416) 723-2353

Ottawa

Adath Shalom Congregation (C)

P.O.Box 106, Station B (K1P 6C3) Tel. (613) 225-7081

Agudath Israel Congregation (C)

1400 Coldrey Avenue (K1Z 7P9) Tel. 728-3501

Beth Shalom Congregation (O)

151 Chapel Street (K1N 7Y2) Tel. 232-3501

Beth Shalom West (O)

15 Chartwell Avenue (K2G 4K3) Tel. 723-1800

Chabad House (O) *64 Templeton Street Tel. 234-6214*

Machzikei Hadas Congregation (O)

2310 Virginia Drive (K1H 6S2) Tel. 521-9700

Temple Israel (R)

1301 Prince of Wales Drive (K2C 1N2) Tel. 224-1802

Young Israel of Ottawa (O)

627 Kirkwood Avenue (K1Z 5X5) Tel. 722-8394

Ottawa "Eruv" Hotline Tel. 521-3773 or 521-9700
MIKVEH Tel. (613) 232-2983
Vaad Hakashrut Tel. 232-7306

Owen Sound
Congregation Beth Ezekiel (C)
313 11th Street (N4K 1V1) Tel. (519) 376-8774

Pembroke
Beth Israel Congregation (O)
322 William Street (K8A 1P3) Tel. (613) 732-7811

Peterborough
Beth Israel Congregation
P.O.Box 144, Weller Street (K9J 6Y5) Tel. (705) 745-8398

Richmond Hill
Congregation Shaarei Haim (C)
9711 Bayview Avenue (L4C 4X7) Tel. (416) 884-8400

St. Catharines
Congregation B'nai Israel (C)
190 Church Street (L2R 3E9) Tel. (416) 685-6767
Temple Tikvah (R)
83 Church Street P.O.Box 484 (L2R 6V9) Tel. 682-4191

Sarnia
Ahavas Isaac Congregation
202 Cobden (N7T 3Z8) Tel. (519) 337-9281

Sault Ste. Marie
Beth Jacob Congregation
147 Bruce Street (P6A 2Y1) Tel. (705) 256-8061

Stratford
Beth Israel Congregation
122 Downie Street (N5A 1X1) Tel. (519) 271-0235

Sudbury

Shaar Hashamayim Congregation (O)

159 John Street (P3E 1P4) Tel. (705) 673-0831

Thunder Bay

Shaarey Hashamayim Congregation (O)

627 Grey Street (P7E 2E4) Tel. (807) 622-4867



The Ark in Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

TORONTO

[Note: All area codes are 416]

Congregation Adath Israel (C)
37 Southbourne Avenue Tel. 635-5340

Adath Shalom Congregation
864 Sheppard Avenue West Tel. 635-0131

Agudath Israel (O)
129 McGillivray Avenue Tel. 789-5514

Ahavath Achim-~~Nachlath Israe~~l Congregation (O)
33 Wilmington Avenue , Downsview Tel. 635-7050

Congregation Anshei Minsk (O)
12 St. Andrew's Street Tel. 595-5723

Anshei Stashov-Slipta (O)
11 Sultana Avenue Tel. 789-1333

Associated Hebrew School Chapel (O)
3630 Bathurst Street Tel. 789-7471
252 Finch Avenue West, Willowdale Tel. 223-4845

Bais Medrash N'siv Olam (O)
702 Glencairn Avenue Tel. 782-8816

~~Bais Moshe Congregatio~~n (O)
~~*181 Bannockburn Avenue Tel. 781-6421*~~

Beach Hebrew Institute
109 Kenilworth Avenue Tel. 967-6379

Congregation Beth Avraham Yoseph (O)
613 Clark Avenue West, Thornhill Tel. 886-3810

Congregation Beth David -B'nai Israel -Beth Am (C)
55 Yeomans Road Tel. 633-5500

Congregation Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda (C)
100 Elder Street *Tel. 633-3838*

Beth Habonim Congregation
12 Hollaman Road *Tel. 782-7125*

Congregation Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz (O)
147 Overbrook Place *Tel. 638-5955*

Beth Lida Forest Hill Synagogue (O)
22 Gilgorm Road *Tel. 489-2550*

Beth Meyer Synagogue
816 Sheppard Avenue West *Tel. 633-5711*

Beth Radom Synagogue (C)
18 Reiner Road *Tel. 636-3451*

Congregation Beth Sholom (C)
1445 Eglinton Avenue, West *Tel. 783-6103*

Beth Tikvah Congregation (C)
3080 Bayview Avenue *Tel. 221-3433*

Congregation Beth Torah (C)
47 Glenbrook Avenue *Tel. 782-4495*

Beth Tzedec Congregation (C)
1700 Bathurst Street *Tel. 781-3511*

B'nei Akiva Yeshiva Congregation (O)
159 Almore Avenue *Tel. 630-7575*

B'nai Shalom Congregation
275 Arnold Road, Thornhill *Tel. 731-2797*

Chabad Lubavitch Centres (O)
Edinburgh Drive, Downsview *Tel. 633-0380*
770 Chabad Gate, Thornhill *Tel. 731-7000*
55 Guardsman Road, Markham *Tel. 886-0420*

Congregation Chevra Shas (O)
3545 Bathurst Street *Tel. 781-7126*

Congregation Bais Moshe (O)
81 Bannockburn Avenue Tel. 781-6421

Congregation B'nai Torah (O)
465 Patricia Avenue Tel. 226-3700

Chasedei Bobov (O)
3703 Bathurst Street Tel. 789-0971

Clanton Park Synagogue (Machzikei Hadath) (O)
11 Lowesmoor Avenue Tel. 633-4193

Congregation Darchei Noam (Rec.)
4140 Bathurst Street (Suite 221) Tel. 638-4783

Temple Emanu-El (R)
120 Old Colony Road Tel. 449-3880

First Narayever Egalitarian Minyan
187 Brunswick Avenue Tel. 928-0471

First Russian Congregation (O)
25 Bellevue Avenue Tel. 593-9702

Temple Har Zion (R)
7360 Bayview Avenue, Thornhill Tel. 889-2252

Holy Blossom Temple (R)
1950 Bathurst Street Tel. 789-3291

Congregation Imrei Noam
84 Stormont Avenue Tel. 782-7995

Kahal Toras Chesed (O) *567 Lawrence Avenue West*

Kehillat Ahavat Chesed (Egalitarian)
788 Marlee Avenue Tel. 782-1840

Kehillat Shaarei Torah (O)
2640 Bayview Avenue Tel. 229-2600

Congregation Keser Torah (O) *3387 Bathurst Street*

Kielcer Congregation (O)
2941 Bathurst Street Tel. 783-7075

Kiever Shul (Rodfei Shalom-Anshei Kiev) (O)
25 Bellevue Avenue Tel. 593-5556

~~King David Congregation (O)~~
~~*3173A Bathurst Street Tel. 782-0522*~~

Knesseth Israel *52 Maria Street Tel. 961-5556*

Kolel Avrechim ~~Halacha~~ (O)
515 Coldstream Avenue Tel. 783-9314

Kol Yaakov Anshei Emes
20 Brunswick Avenue Tel. 488-1865

Congregation Knesseth Israel
52 Maria Street Tel. 967-1019

Lodzer Centre Holocaust Congregation
12 Heaton Street Tel. 636-6665

Magen David Sephardic Congregation (O)
10 McAllister Road Tel. 636-0865

~~Mesivt~~a Yesodei ~~Hatorah~~ (O)
2949 Bathurst Street Tel. 789-7153

Minyan Avreichim (Boat Shul) (O)
2919 Bathurst Street Tel. 789-4731

Minyan Sepharad (Eitz Chaim School) (O)
475 Patricia Avenue Tel. 660-0502

Congregation Mishkan Abraham (O)
45 Canyon Avenue Tel. 630-6772

Moriah Institute Congregation (O)
11 Kainona Avenue Tel. 636-6820

~~Moriah (O)~~ ~~*65 Waterloo Avenue Tel. 636-0502*~~

Ner Israel Yeshiva Minyan (O)
8950 Bathurst Street, Thornhill Tel. 731-1224

Congregation Petach Tikvah Anshe Castilla (O)
20 Danby Avenue Tel. 636-4719

Pride of Israel Temple (C)
788 Lissom Crescent Tel. 226-0111
Temple Sinai (R) *210 Wilson Avenue Tel. 487-4161*
Congregation Shaar Shalom (C)
2 Simonston Boulevard, Thornhill Tel. 889-4975
Congregation Shaare Tefilah Anshe Lubavitch (O)
3600 Bathurst Street Tel. 787-1631
Shaare Tzedec (O)
397 Markham Street Tel. 923-5828
Congregation Shaare Zion Young Israel (O)
6100 Leslie Street Tel. 491-6121

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation (O)
470 Glencairn Avenue Tel. 789-3213
Shomer Shabbos Congregation
(Rockford Road Public School) (O)
60 Rockford Road Tel. 665-4815
Shomrei Shabbos Chevra Mishnayoth (O)
583 Glengrove Avenue, West Tel. 782-8849
~~Temple Sinai (R) *210 Wilson Avenue Tel. 487-4161*~~
Congregation Tifereth Israel (Sephardic) (O)
756 Sheppard Avenue West Tel. 633-1874
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The tallest free-standing structure in the world, 553.33 metres high, contains a revolving restaurant, nightclub and observation decks.

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GIBSON HOUSE (1851)
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MONTGOMERY'S INN (1833)
4709 Dundas Street Tel. (416) 394-8113

MUSEUM OF THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE
288 Bloor Street, W Tel. (416) 922-0564

ONTARIO PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS (Tours)
Queen's Park Tel. (416) 965-4028

ONTARIO PLACE
955 Lakeshore Boulevard, W
Restaurants, shopping centre, Children's Village, World War II destroyer, Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, children's theater and waterslide.



ONTARIO SCIENCE CENTRE
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ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM
100 Queen's Park Crescent, W Tel. (416) 586-5549
SCARBOROUGH CIVIC CENTER
McCowen Road Tel. (416) 396-7212
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1007 Brimley Road Tel. (416) 431-3441
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67 Pottery Road (East York) Tel. (416) 425-2250

Uxbridge

UXBRIDGE-SCOTT MUSEUM
Concession Road Tel. (416) 852-6855

Wasaga Beach

NANCY ISLAND HISTORIC SITE
Wasaga Beach Provincial Park Tel. (705) 429-2516

Waterloo

HISTORIC BRUBACHER HOUSE (1850)
Columbia & Phillip Streets Tel. (519) 886-3855
SEAGRAM MUSEUM
57 Erb Street, E Tel. (519) 885-1857
History of wine and spirits-making.

Welland

WELLAND HISTORICAL MUSEUM
65 Hooker Street Tel. (416) 732-2215

Windsor

THE ART GALLERY OF WINDSOR
445 Riverside Drive, W Tel. (519) 258-7111

HIRAM WALKER HISTORICAL MUSEUM (1811)
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JACKSON PARK-QUEEN ELIZABETH II GARDEN
Tecumseh Road Tel. (519) 255-6276

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Springbank Drive Tel. (519) 473-1095

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Niagara Falls

MARINELAND
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MINOLTA TOWER CENTRE, AQUARIUM & REPTILE WORLD
6732 Oakes Drive Tel. (416) 356-1501
RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT
4960 Clifton Hill Tel. (416) 356-2651
WHITEWATER WATERPARK
7430 Lundy's Lane Tel. (416) 357-3380

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THE LOG FARM (Nepean)
Baseline Road Tel. (613) 825-4352
MUSEUM OF CANADIAN SCOUTING
1345 Baseline Road Tel. (613) 224-5131

Owen Sound

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Renfrew

STORYLAND
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St. Catharines

TIVOLI MINIATURE WORLD
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Smiths Falls

HERSHEY CANADA
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Sudbury

SCIENCE NORTH
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Hands-on exhibits.

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METRO TORONTO ZOO
Meadowvale Road (Scarborough) Tel. (416) 392-5900

Vaughan

CANADA'S WONDERLAND
Rutherford Road Tel. (416)-832-2205

Wasaga Beach

WASAGA WATERWORLD
Highway 2 Tel. (705) 429-4400

WASAGA LANDING (Waterslide)
Beach Road Tel. (705) 429-3711

Whitby

CULLEN GARDENS & MINIATURE VILLAGE
300 Taunton Road, W Tel. (416) 668-6606



The new BCE Place Galleria on Bay Street in downtown Toronto was designed by Santiago Calatrava.

QUEBEC

Hull

CANADIAN MUSEUM OF CIVILIZATION
100 Laurier Street Tel. (819) 953-8704

The newest of Canada's museums is located just across the river from Ottawa's Parliament Hill and the National Gallery of Canada. Its two wings are called the Canadian Shield and the Glacier Wing. There are exhibits relating to Indian and Inuit Art, a History Hall portraying one thousand years of Canadian settlement, a Children's Museum, and the Special Exhibitions Hall. There is also a 300-seat CINEPLUS and the world's first combined IMAX/OMNIMAX theatre, and a 500-seat theatre.

Starting April 5, 1990, the Canadian Museum of Civilization presented a special exhibit called "Coat of Many Colours," which portrays the history of Jewish Canada. That exhibit is scheduled to travel throughout Canada, then to New York, and finally Tel Aviv.

Montréal

The first known Jew in Canada, Ferdinande Jacobs, was a fur trader with the Hudson's Bay Company in Manitoba in 1732. Jews and Protestants, however, were not permitted to settle in Quebec or any part of New France by order of Cardinal Richilieu's decree of 1627. Jews first came to Canada in 1760 with the British army as commissary officers, soldiers, and settlers.

It was during the Seven Years' War, 1756-63, as France fought her losing battle to retain Canada, that the Portuguese-Jewish merchant and banking house of Gradis, in Bordeaux, developed strong trading and shipping ties to Canada.

On the other side of the conflict, British troops received supplies from the New York trading company of the Franks family. Sir Alexander Schomberg, the Jewish captain of the British frigate *Diana*, repulsed the French attempt to recapture Quebec in 1760.

After New France was ceded to the British in 1763, many of the Jewish officers and soldiers of the British army settled in Quebec. Some of the notable Jews who established Canada's first permanent Jewish settlement include Aaron Hart, Ezekiel Solomons, and members of the Franks family from New York. Aaron Hart was a commissary officer on the staff of General Amherst during the British attack on Montréal in 1760. He later served as postmaster of Three Rivers from 1763 to 1770.

After the Treaty of Paris in 1763, which ended New France and established British rule, the Jews of Canada and those

of New York and Boston were able to resume old family, business, and social ties. Some of the earliest Jewish settlers in Montréal had previously lived in New York. When they organized Canada's first synagogue in December, 1768, they formed a congregation which adopted the same name and followed the same Sephardic ritual as the synagogue they had attended in New York. Although the members of the Montréal congregation were all Ashkenazic Jews of British, Dutch, and German origins, they nevertheless adopted the name and ritual of New York's Congregation Shearith Israel, the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

The small congregation worshipped in a room at 86 Little St. James Street. In 1777, the first synagogue in Canada was built at the junction of Notre Dame and Little St. James Streets. When the congregation grew, larger quarters were needed. The second building of the congregation was built in 1838 at Chenneville and Lagauchetiere Streets. The congregation remained there until 1890. The third synagogue building was built in 1890 and was located on Stanley Street. The final move to its present location in the Snowdon section occurred in 1946.

The first minister of the congregation was Rabbi Jacob Raphael Cohen of London. He joined the congregation in 1778. Abraham de Sola became the minister of Shearith Israel in 1847. He was also a professor of Hebrew and Oriental literature at McGill University and president of the Natural History Society of Montréal.

The first Jewish community in Montréal was established in what is now Old Montréal. It was not until 1831, however, that

the congregation, along with the Jewish communities of Quebec City and Trois Rivieres (Three Rivers), received legal recognition from the Legislative Assembly of Quebec.

In 1807, Ezekiel Hart, son of Aaron Hart, was elected to the Legislative Assembly of Lower Canada but was denied his seat since he took his oath "in the Jewish manner," with his head covered and his hand on the Old Testament, rather than on the New Testament as was the custom of his Christian colleagues. On June 5, 1832, Canadian Jews received their full rights as British subjects. This was some twenty-three years before the Jews of England were permitted to take their seats in the British House of Commons.

Montréal's second congregation was established in 1846. It was known first as the Synagogue of English, German, and Polish Jews. It was not until 1858, however, that they were able to purchase a lot on De Bullion Street, near Craig Street. This was the first Orthodox Ashkenazic synagogue in Canada. They renamed their congregation the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. In 1886, the congregation moved to its second building located on McGill College Avenue. In 1892, an even larger structure was built in the Westmount section.

Montréal's Jewish community remained small until the turn of this century. In 1861, the Jewish population was estimated at 400. By 1900, the population swelled to 7,000. As the city developed and demographic changes occurred, the Jews began to populate the St. Lawrence area, between Park Avenue and Mount Royal. This area

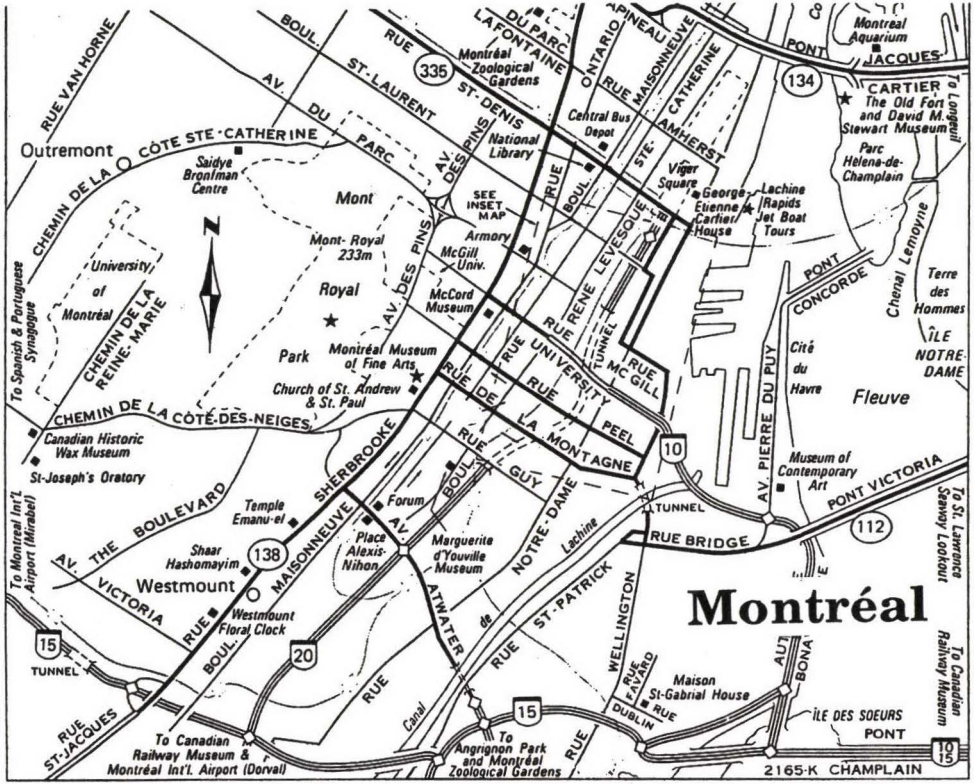
was known as "The Main."

This area, which served as the first home for most of the immigrants during the first half of the twentieth century, is the setting for the literature of A.M. Klein, Mordecai Richler, and Leonard Cohen, as well as substantial Yiddish literature. Via the "Main," men went to work in the Jewish-owned garment factories. Children attended nearby Protestant schools, and although very few of the teachers were Jewish, 90% of the students were. They would then cross the "Main" to attend Jewish afternoon schools. For their high school years, the great majority attended the Baron Byng High School. From this one institution emerged a group of people who today are distinguished lawyers, businessmen, poets, novelists and musicians,.

Three recent motion pictures, "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz," "Lies My Father Told Me," and I.B. Singer's "Enemies-A Love Story," were shot on location in Montréal.

By the 1940s, the Jewish population numbered 80,000 and began to move westward to Outremont and Snowdon. At this time more Jews began to arrive, mostly as refugees of World War II. In the late 1950s, 20,000 Jews arrived from Morocco and other North African countries. These Sephardic Jews brought a new cultural dimension to the predominantly Ashkenazic community. They established their own congregations and cultural centers.

Large new Jewish communities are now found in the suburbs of Cote St. Luc, Hampstead, St. Laurent, Chomedey, Dollard des Ormeaux, and Cote des Neiges. There are still many Chassidic Jews living in the Outremont municipality. The Jewish population of Montréal was approximately 96,000, according to the 1986 census.


Montréal
Outremont
Mont Royal
Park
Westmount
Fleuve
Île Notre-Dame
Île des Soeurs
Cité du Havre
Terre des Hommes
Chenal Lemoyne
Rue Van Horne
Boul. St-Laurent
Av. du Parc
Rue St-Denis
Rue La Fontaine
Parc du
Ontario
Rue Maisonneuve
Rue Catherine
Pont Jacques Cartier
Montreal Aquarium
Montréal Zoological Gardens
Central Bus Depot
National Library
Saidye Bronfman Centre
Chemin de la Côte Ste-Catherine
Chemin de la Reine-Marie
Av. des Pins
See Inset Map
Armory
McGill Univ.
McCord Museum
University of Montréal
Mont-Royal 233m
Montréal Museum of Fine Arts
Church of St. Andrew & St. Paul
To Spanish & Portuguese Synagogue
Chemin de la Côte-des-Neiges
Canadian Historic Wax Museum
St-Joseph's Oratory
Rue Sherbrooke
Rue de la Montagne
Rue University
Rue McGill
Rue Peel
Rue Guy
Rue René Lévesque
Tunnel
Viger Square
George-Etienne Cartier House
Lachine Rapids Jet Boat Tours
Parc Helena-de-Champlain
Cartier The Old Fort and David M. Stewart Museum
To Longueuil
Pont Concorde
Av. Pierre Du Puy
Museum of Contemporary Art
Pont Victoria
To St. Lawrence Seaway Lookout
Rue Bridge
Tunnel
Rue Notre-Dame
Lachine
Av. Atwater
Rue de la Commune
Rue St-Patrick
Wellington
Rue Ann
Rue Dublin
Rue Bonaventure
Maison St-Gabriel House
Pont
To Canadian Railway Museum
Av. The Boulevard
Av. Victoria
Rue Maisonneuve
Temple Emanu-el
Shaar Hashomayim
Westmount Floral Clock
Place Alexis-Nihon
Marguerite d'Youville Museum
Forum
To Montreal Int'l Airport (Mirabel)
To Canadian Railway Museum & Montréal Int'l. Airport (Dorval)
To Angrignon Park and Montréal Zoological Gardens
2165-K CHAMPLAIN
335
134
138
20
15
10
112

Montréal Tour

FIRST SYNAGOGUE IN CANADA
Spanish & Portuguese Synagogue
4894 St. Kevin Avenue Tel. (514) 737-3695
(Metro #2 to Cote Ste. Catherine)

Canada's first synagogue was organized in 1768. Some of the earliest Jewish settlers in Montréal had previously lived in New York. They adopted the same name and followed the same Sephardic ritual as the synagogue they had attended in New York. The first services were conducted in a room at Little St. James Street. In 1777, the first synagogue in Canada was built at the junction of Notre Dame and Little St. James Streets.

The congregation's second building was constructed in 1838 on the corner of Chenneville and Lagauchetiere Streets. The architectural style of that building was Egyptian Revival. Abraham de Sola became the minister of Shearith Israel in 1847. He was also a professor of Hebrew and Oriental literature at McGill University and was president of the Natural History Society of Montréal. The congregation remained at this location until 1890. The Stanley Street synagogue was built in 1890 and was used until the congregation moved to its present location in 1946.

The magnificent round mahogany Ark or Heychal in the daily chapel was taken from the Chenneville Synagogue. The congregation follows the Orthodox ritual.

OLDEST ASHKENAZIC CONGREGATION
Congregation Shaar Hashamayim
450 Kensington Avenue, Westmount Tel. (514) 937-9471
(Metro #1 to Atwater)

Although the Shearith Israel Synagogue was already established on Little St. James and Notre Dame Streets, many of



Circular mahogany Ark in the Spanish & Portuguese Synagogue.

the congregants were not familiar with the Sephardic ritual and yearned for an Ashkenazic type of service which included the melodies with which they were so familiar.

On July 12, 1859, the cornerstone of the First Ashkenazic Synagogue in British North America was laid at 41 St. Constant (now Bullion) Street. It was a handsome brick building capable of seating 150 men and, in an upper balcony, 50 women.

The congregation outgrew its St. Constant Street home and the location ceased to be central. Newer and more spacious premises were procured on McGill College Avenue. The cornerstone was laid on October 21, 1885 and the name, Shaar Hashamayim (Gate of Heaven), was first applied at the dedication of the new structure. In 1902, Rabbi Herman Abramowitz was called to the pulpit, which he occupied until his death in 1947.

Following World War I, construction of a railroad tunnel under the McGill College Avenue synagogue caused severe structural damage. The city inspectors condemned the building and forced it to be demolished. The present synagogue is located in the Westmount section. It was designed by J. Melville Miller in 1922 and could seat 1,500. The main sanctuary was enlarged in 1967 to accommodate 2,000 worshippers.

Membership in Shaar Hashamayim is approximately 1,600 families. The synagogue complex contains a day school, community hall and a magnificent library-museum (the only one of its kind to combine a library with a Jewish museum). The congregation follows the Traditional ritual.

MONTREAL YM-YWHA

5500 Westbury Avenue Tel. (514) 737-6551
(Metro #2 to Cote St. Catherine)

The YMHA was organized in 1909 and held its first meetings at the Baron de Hirsch Institute on Sanguinet Street. In 1926, Sir



The former building of Shaar Hashomayim synagogue on McGill College Avenue.

Mortimor B. Davis presented a gift of $420,000 for the construction of a modern community centre at 265 Mount Royal Avenue West.

Today, there are six "Y" branches in Montréal. The "Y" offers more than 600 courses and activities geared to all age groups. There are gymnasiums, swimming pools, weight lifting facilities, jogging and running tracks. Israeli folk dancing is conducted on Monday and Wednesday evenings. There is also a kosher cafeteria which opens at 7:00 a.m.

The Saidye Bronfman Centre was inaugurated in 1967. The Centre contains an art gallery and exhibition hall, Yiddish theatre and concert hall, school of the performing arts, fine arts school, and the Saidye Bronfman Museum.

The annual "March to Jerusalem" starts in front of the YMHA and is held on the first Sunday in May.

JEWISH PUBLIC LIBRARY (CUMMINGS HOUSE)
5151 Cote St. Catherine Road Tel. (514) 345-2627
(Metro #2 to Cote St. Catherine)

The Jewish Public Library, founded in 1914, was originally located at 669 St. Urbain Street. The library is a member organization of Allied Jewish Community Services and is located at Cummings House. The library has a collection of over 115,000 books and includes a children's library of more than 20,000 books.

The library offers a wide range of services: inter-library loans, reference services, reading room for members and non-members alike, periodicals, special collections, rare books, archives, and audio-visual services.

Free recorded concerts are presented every Sunday afternoon. The library organizes public lectures in the predominant languages of the community (English, French, Hebrew, and Yiddish). For further assistance about the library and

for a wonderful guided tour of Jewish Montréal contact Mr. Ron Finegold. Other tours of Jewish Montréal can be arranged with Stanley Asher and Joe King, who can also be contacted through the Jewish Public Library.

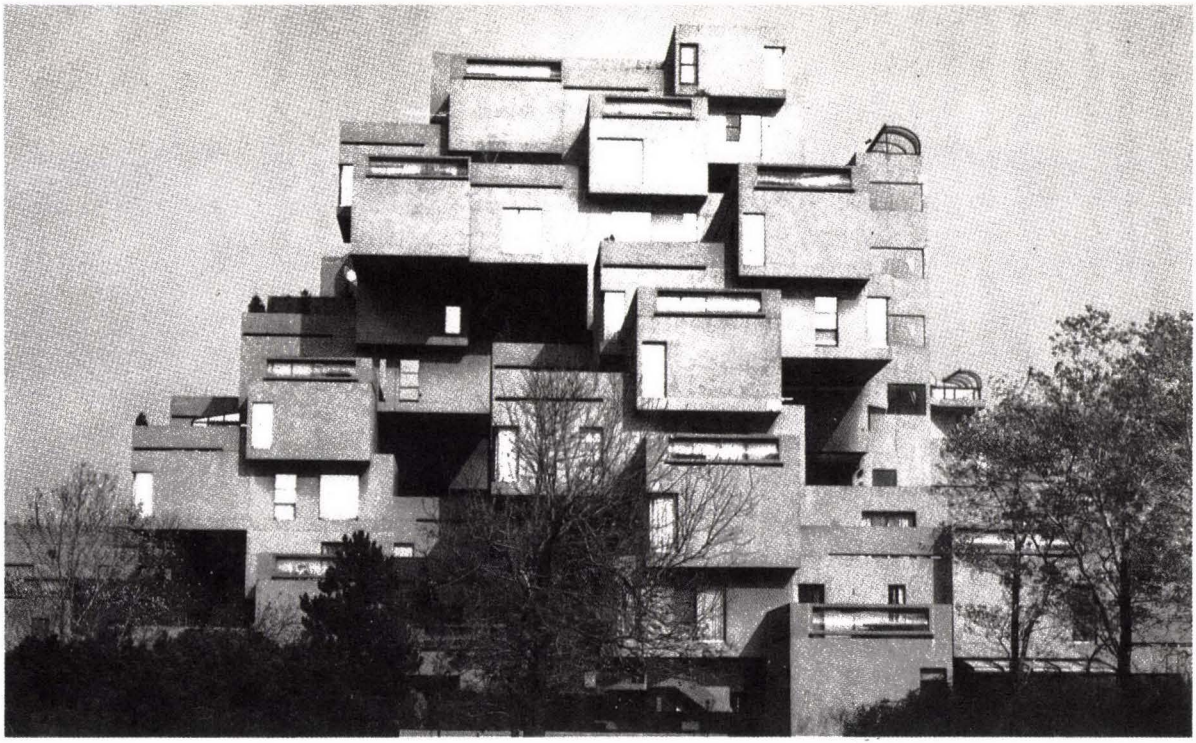
The Montréal Holocaust Centre is located in the lounge level of the Cummings House. There are permanent and temporary exhibition galleries and a sanctuary for contemplation, remembrance and prayer. The Holocaust Centre is open to the public Monday through Thursday, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For further information call 345-2605.

SIR MORTIMER B. DAVIS JEWISH GENERAL HOSPITAL
3755 Cote St. Catherine Road Tel. (514) 342-3111
(Metro # 5 to Cote des Neiges)

In the early 1930s, the Jewish community purchased part of a farm along today's Cote St. Catherine Road, from Cote des Neiges past the Cummings House, on Westbury Avenue. The Jewish General Hospital was opened in 1934. Part of the parcel of land facing Cote St. Catherine Road was sold to developers. There are several private housing units along the western portion of the parcel. The portion of land facing Bourret Avenue was never sold and is reserved for hospital staff parking, senior citizen centers, senior's vegetable gardens, or just remains vacant. The old stone house on the corner of Cote St. Catherine and Legare Street was built as a residence for the director of the Jewish General Hospital.

CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS
1950 avenue Docteur Penfield Tel. (514) 931-7531
(Metro #1 to Guy-Concordia)

The Canadian Jewish Congress was organized in 1919 and, from a resolution passed at the founding meeting, the Jewish



Habitat was built for Montréal's Expo '67.

Immigrant Aid Society was formed with the cooperation of Rumanian, Ukrainian and Polish Verbands. In 1962, it was decided to build the National Headquarters of the Congress in Montréal.

The Samuel Bronfman Building, Museum and Archives of the Canadian Jewish Congress is centrally located and is an interesting example of modern concrete construction. The National Museum of Congress exhibits art objects, and Jewish relics of religious, historical, and artistic interest.

HABITAT
Route 10 - Bonaventure (Rue University) to Cite´du Havre

Located on the site of Montreal's Expo '67, Habitat was designed by the Israeli-born and McGill University-trained architect, Moshe Safdie. The prefabricated concrete modular cluster housing complex, Habitat, was designed largely by the relationship of houses and gardens, sunlight, and the desire to express the identity of the individual houses within the group.

Following Expo '67, the housing units were sold as "limited partnership," as private residences. Each housing block is 600 square feet, excluding the very large balconies. A 2-bedroom apartment consists of two housing blocks and sells for $250,000 (Canadian).

Twenty years after its construction, Habitat is holding up exceptionally well. The concrete has cured and is stronger than ever. Its location, along the St. Lawrence Seaway, provides magnificent vistas of the water and the city, which is just five minutes away by car.

THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD
Congregation Beth Shloime
Clark Street and Bagg Avenue
(Metro #2 to Sherbrooke)



Beth Shloime is located in Montréal's "old neighborhood."

This quaint little shul is housed in a converted turn-of-the-century Victorian town house. When Congregation Shaar Hashamayim was forced to move from its McGill College Avenue building in the early 1920s because of structural damage in its foundations, it donated some of the ritual furnishings (Bimah) to Beth Shloime.

Beth Shloime is located around the corner from the busy thoroughfare of St. Laurent Boulevard. There are still remnants of the old Jewish restaurants such as Moishe's and Schwartz's, now called Charcuterie Hebraique. Please note that these establishment do not serve kosher provisions.

Several movies were shot on location in this synagogue. Services are still held, only on the Sabbath and on holidays.

COLLEGE FRANÇAIS
117 Fairmount Avenue West
(Metro #2 to Laurier)

The College Français is housed in the former B'nai Jacob Synagogue. The lower entrance area has been redesigned. However, if you look up, the original barrel vault roof still contains the Hebrew inscriptions ("This is the gate, "etc.).

PORTUGUESE ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
4170 St. Urbain Street
(Metro #2 to Mount Royal)

The Portuguese Association of Canada is housed in the former Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Chevra Shaas Synagogue.

ELYSEE THEATRE
29 Milton Street
(Metro #1 to Saint-Laurent)

The Elysee Theatre is housed in the former Shaare Tefillah Synagogue.

בס"ד

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LIBRAIRIE ET MAGASIN DE CADEAUX RODAL

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4689 AVE. VAN HORNE, MONTREAL, QUEBEC H3W 1H8
TEL.: (514) 733-1876/733-9314 FAX: (514) 735-7916

SLOPPY JOE'S YIDDISH CABARET (FORMER)
4114 St. Laurent Avenue
(Metro #2 to Mount Royal)

This was once the heart of the old Jewish neighborhood. In the 1940s, this location was owned by Sloppy Joe's Yiddish Cabaret. It now houses a seedy movie house.

POPLIGER BUILDING - HISTORIC LANDMARK
Clark Street, north of Milton Street
(Metro #1 to Saint-Laurent)

This is one of the first apartment buildings of its kind in Montréal. There are no interior hallways. Rather, each apartment has a direct entrance from the street. The elimination of interior hallways was a measure to reduce unnecessary space which had to be heated in the winter. The Popliger Building was built by the noted Jewish lawyer, Popliger. He left his imprint on the front façade of his building, with his name surrounded by a Star of David. Note the date of construction - in Hebrew! The Popliger Building is an official historic landmark.

CHASSIDIC NEIGHBORHOOD
Hutchinson Street and St. Viateur Avenue
(Metro #5 to Outremont)

The Chassidim arrived following World War II. They live in the Victorian row houses along Hutchinson Street. There are several shteeblech (mini-synagogues) belonging to the Bobov, Vishnitzer, Satmar, and Belzer chassidim. It is interesting to note that just around the corner, are new "Yuppy" boutiques and cafes. It is an interesting mix.

FORMER BETH YEHUDAH SYNAGOGUE
214 Duluth Avenue East

(Metro #2 to Sherbrooke)

Beth Yehudah Synagogue was built in 1912. In 1960, the Jewish community shifted to the west side of Mount Royal. The synagogue was sold to a developer who gutted the interior and constructed four floors of residential apartments.

Note, there are no slums in Montréal. The city invested and restored every run-down building in the old sections. The investment paid off. The old sections are now filled with young couples and families who live along quaint streets filled with turn-of-the-century Victorian houses.

POALE ZEDEK CONGREGATION (FORMER)

7161 St. Urbain Street
(Metro #5 to De Castelnau)

This three story brick synagogue was built in the 1920s. It is located near an industrial zone and has lost many of its followers over the years. Recently, a fire ravaged the building. The elegantly carved wooden Ark has since been removed and is now stored in the social hall of Congregation Adath Israel at 223 Harrow Crescent, in Hampstead.

Note the two brick Stars of David on the façade of the former synagogue building.

MONTREAL METRO - ART GALLERY

Montreal's subway, the Metro, was built for Expo '67. Its cars were purchased from the Paris Metro System. They run on steel tracks and use rubber tires on the outside wheel chassis. This provides for a smooth and quiet ride for the passengers. The only problem is that when the train makes a sudden stop, the brakes hit the rubber tires and give off a smell of burnt rubber.

Each station in the Metro was designed with different architectural treatments. There are glorious works of art, paintings,

murals, frescoes, ceramics, enameled steel, stained glass, mosaic tiles, sculptural concrete columns and support beams, and colorful graphic displays. Some of the noteworthy stations where these works of art can be found include:

Champ-de-Mars (Metro #2): Stained glass windows designed by Marcelle Ferron at station entrance upstairs.

Berri Uqam (Metro #1): Back-lighted stained glass window designed by painter Pierre Gaboriau. The antique glass was produced by Pierre Osterrath. The window pays homage to the founders of Montréal; Jerome Le Royer de La Dauversiere, Paul de Chomedey de Maisonneuve, and Jeanne Mance. The work is located along the east end of the station, above the tracks.

McGill (Metro #1): Stained glass window designed by Nicolas Sollogoub. There are five large panels of 20 feet by 6 feet, which through a mixture of forms, colors and light depict Montréal in former times: American Indians, architecture, commerce, industry, transportation, information, style, etc. There are portraits of Montreal's first mayors, Jacques Viger and Peter McGill. The work is located on eastbound platform.

Cremazie (Metro #2) Towering above the station is a deeply sculpted bas relief made of multi-colored ceramic blocks. It is an homage to Canadian poetry titled "Poetry in the Universe." It was created by artist Georges Lauda who used as central figures, the symbols of the solar system and the signs of the zodiac. The mural is highlighted by three wrought iron masks, which represent three poets; Cremazie, Frechette and Nelligan.

Place-des-Arts (Metro #1) Located in the mezzanine level, is a glorious stained glass window designed by artist Frederic Back. The work portrays the "Story of Music" from the time of discovery till today.

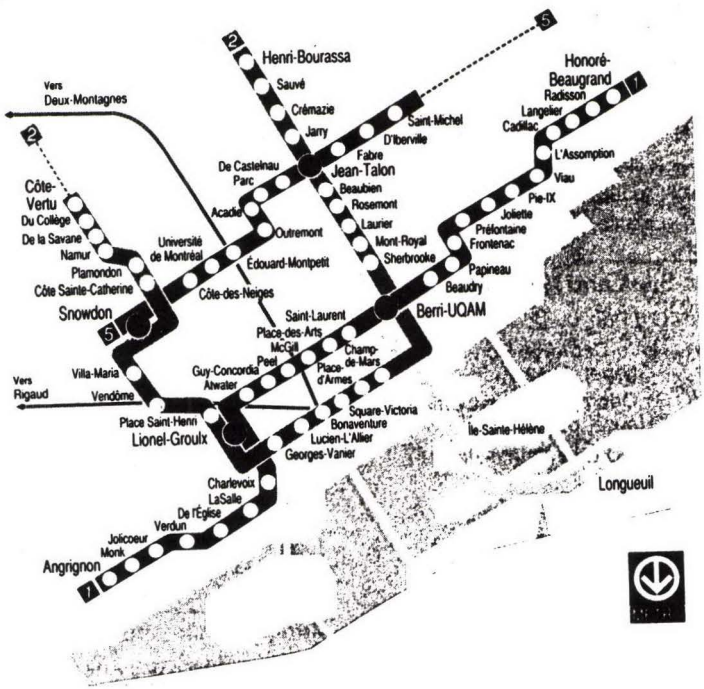
Papineau (Metro #1) A large square panel dedicated to the memory of Louis-Joseph Papineau covers the wall facing the Papineau station overpass. Hung over the tracks and platforms, two arches recall the patriots of 1837-38 and the events of the

period. These enamel on steel murals were designed by artist Jean Cartier.

Sherbrooke (Metro #2) A vast mosaic completely covers one of the west side platform walls. The mosaic, designed by painter Gabriel Bastian, is basically made of fragments of Venetian marble and enriched with enamels. It tells of the founding banquet of the French Canadian National Society.

Some of the stations are so deep beneath the earth (as deep as 150 feet) that some of the bedrock has been left exposed. Signs point out what type of rock formations have been left untouched. These rock exposures are found in the Snowdon and the Jean Talon stations, both on the Metro #2 Line.

Note: The Montréal Metro System has "lost" its #3 Line. If you look at the Metro map, there's a #1, #2, #4, and #5 Lines, but no #3!



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Congregation Sepharade Em Habanim (O)
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Communaute Sepharade of Hahayim (O)
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Congregation Sepharade Kol Yehuda (O)
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SASKATCHEWAN

Max Goldstein is credited with being the first Jewish settler in the North-West, having opened a store in Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan as far back as 1877. And in the years immediately preceding creation of the the province, the Jewish population was increased by the establishment of several well-known farm colonies.

By 1905 railway lines were carrying a steady stream of immigrants across the continent, dropping them off in little clumps of sod houses to break the prairie and lay out the wheat fields. Though many of the early farms are today disbanded or are badly depleted of Jewish settlers, with the move to the cities, evidence remains to this day of the success of Jewish pioneering efforts.

Saskatchewan Jews were among the first to volunteer during World Wars I and II. Many died in the battlefields of Europe. When Saskatchewan decided to honor her war dead by immortalizing them in the rock and water of its vast territory, several northern lakes and landmarks were named for her Jewish heroes, as well as for some of the Jewish pioneers who played such a stellar role in the province's early history.

JEWISH FARMING COLONIES

Moosomin Colony

The first settlement of Jewish homesteaders was founded in 1882 about 25 miles from Moosomin. Some 25 families arrived in the district subsequently nicknamed "New Jerusalem." They were Russian Jewish refugees fleeing from the pogroms. Each family was given a tract of 160 acres of raw land by the federal government and was assisted by a loan of $400 by the Russo-Jewish Committee organized by the Lord Mayor of London. Adverse conditions forced the settlers to abandon their farms after several years. Scottish settlers established there seven years later had no better success.

Wapella Colony

John Heppner and Abraham Kleiman started homesteads in the Wapella district, 50 miles away from "New Jerusalem," establishing a farm colony which later came under the sponsorship of the Jewish Colonization Association formed by Baron de Hirsch. This became one of the oldest surviving Jewish farm colonies in Western Canada. By 1892, there were 20 families on the land. For years Jewish young men interested in farming elsewhere, took their training at Wapella.

Hirsch Colony

Almost rivaling Wapella in age was Hirsch, some 15 miles east of Estevan. Hirsch was founded in 1892 by the Young Men's Hebrew Benevolent Association of Montreal, acting on behalf of the Jewish Colonization Association, and it was named Hirsch Colony after the magnanimous baron. In the spring of 1892, forty-seven families were selected from the Russian Jewish pogrom refugees in Montreal and sent to Hirsch via Winnipeg.

A ritual slaughterer was engaged and a synagogue was erected, and when the Canadian Pacific Railroad extended its branch line through the district the station was also named Hirsch. Despite drought, hail and grasshopper plagues which hit the weary refugees, many of whom had never handled a plow in their lives before, the colony was there to stay and Hirsch has a record of unbroken history as a Jewish farm settlement. It has the oldest consecrated Jewish cemetery in the province and the first synagogue building erected in Saskatchewan.

Edenbridge Colony

The settlement of Edenbridge in the Carrot River Valley was founded in 1906 by a group of Lithuanian Jews. Located on both sides of the Carrot River, at a point where it is crossed by a steel bridge, it proudly took the

name of Eden Bridge or "Yidden Bridge." Edenbridge always had an active communal life with a synagogue, Hebrew, Yiddish and religious classes, a schochet, community hall, dramatic society and young peoples' clubs. Edenbridge is located about 70 miles east of Prince Albert.

Other Jewish farm settlements in the region include Lipton (founded 1901) and Sonnenfeld (founded 1906).



Jewish farmer at Edednbridge, circa 1930.

Moose Jaw

The first Jewish breadwinners to settle in Moose Jaw were peddlers and small businessmen. By 1912 there were some dozen Jews in the town and they elected their first president, Sender Hornstein. First religious services were held in the town's only hall. Oldtimers recall that the congregation had to vacate the hall on Yom Kippur right after Mincha services because a dance had been scheduled. The small congregation soon bought a house converting it into the Beth Israel Synagogue. In 1926 it was rebuilt and renovated.

Saskatoon

The first Jews in Saskatoon arrived between 1905 and 1910, some of them coming as workers on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad and as homesteaders. William Landa, considered the city's first Jewish settler, rose from laborer to blacksmith on the railroad, worked as a homesteader at the Lipton colony, and eventually settled in Saskatoon.. By 1911 there were 77 Jews in the city. The first minyan was assembled for Rosh Hashana in 1908. The first synagogue was built in 1912. In 1919, a new synagogue on Avenue F. In 1958, the Jewish Community Centre in Nutana was completed.

SYNAGOGUES

Moose Jaw

Moose Jaw Hebrew Community (C)

937 Henry Street (S6H 3H1) Tel. (306) 692-3677

Regina

Beth Jacob Synagogue

1640 Victoria Avenue (S4P 0P7) Tel. (306) 757-8643

Temple Beth Tikvah

3239 Margaret Road (S4V 1B2) Tel. (306) 789-0325

Sasakatoon

Congregation Agudas Israel (C)

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KLASSEN'S HOMESTEAD MUSEUM
802 Herbert Avenue Tel. (306) 784-2915

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HUMBOLDT & DISTRICT MUSEUM
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KINDERSLEY PLAINS MUSEUM
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Kinistino

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OLDTIMER'S MUSEUM
218 Jasper Street Tel. (306) 662-2474

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MEADOW LAKE MUSEUM
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Melville

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Prince Edward Street & 12th Avenue Tel. (306) 728-4205

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River Street, W Tel. (306) 764-2860

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Former Synagogue Locations

The following list contains information about congregations which were located in the "old" sections of the towns or cities. Many of these synagogue buildings are no longer extant. Others have been renovated into churches, day care centres or business offices. The list was compiled from old synagogue records.

ALBERTA

Calgary

Beth Israel *1325 66th Avenue*
House of Jacob *323 Fifth Avenue, SE*
Shaarey Tzedec *17th Avenue & Centre Street*
Vegreville Hebrew Congregation

MANITOBA

Brandon B'nai Israel *4th & Princess Streets*
Portage la Prairie Beth Jacob *Main Street, S*
Winnipeg
Atereth Israel *469 Magnus Street*
Beth Judah *242 Manitoba Avenue*
Chesed Shel Emes *1025 Main Street*
Ohel Jacob *685 Selkirk Avenue*
House of Jacob *49 Schultz Street*
Independent B'nai Abraham *Aikens Street*
Knesseth Israel *85 Charles Street*
Lubavitcher *551 Magnus Avenue*
Tifereth Israel *428 Manitoba Avenue*

NEWFOUNDLAND

Cornerbrook Hebrew Congregation
St. John's Beth El *Elizabeth Avenue*
Stephenville Hebrew Congregation

NOVA SCOTIA

New Waterford Sons of Israel
Sydney Agudath Israel *Whitney Pier*

ONTARIO

Belleville Sons of Jacob *122 Pinnacle Street*
Brantford Beth David *Palace & Albion Streets*
Brockville Beth Jacob *131 James Street, W*
Chatham B'nai Jacob *29 Water Street*
Hamilton
Adas Israel Anshe Sfard *126 Canon Street*
Agudas Achim Anshe Sfard *82 Ferguson Street*
Kenora Hebrew Congregation
Kirkland Lake Adath Israel *Station Road*
Kitchener Beth Jacob *169 Lydia Street*
London B'nai Moshe Ben Yehuda *Horton Street*
Niagara Falls B'nai Jacob *1328 Ferry Street ????????*
Ottawa
B'nai Jacob *54 James Street*
Machzikei Hadath *259 Murray Street*
Owen Sound Hebrew Congregation *883 Fifth Avenue*
Perth Agudath Achim *15 Harvey Street*
Peterborough Beth Israel *Reid Street*
Port Colborne Agudath Achim *104 Catherine Street*
St. Catherines B'nai Israel *18 Calvin Street*

Timmins B'nai Israel *23 Cedar Street*

Toronto

Agudath Israel *608 Bathurst Street*
Agudath Israel Anshei Sfard *151 Palmerston*
Ahavas Achim *275 Vaughan Road*
Anshei Apter *216 Beverly Street*
Anshei Chmielnicker *213 Winona Drive*
Anshei Lubavitch *91 Dennison Avenue*
Anshei Shidlow *134 Darcy Street*
Anshei Slipia *43 Oxford Street*
Anshei Stashov *410 Dundas Street, W*
Bais Yehuda *807 Dovercourt Road*
Beizetchiner B'nai Yankov *216 Beverly Street*
Beth Am *3100 Keele Street*
Beth Israel *73 McKay*
Beth Torah *23 Henry Street*
Beth Yitzchak *119 Barse Street*
B'nai Abraham *44 Huron Street*
Chevra Shas *32 Cecil Street*
Chevra Tifereth Israel Anshei *43 Huron Street*
Eastern Children of Israel *177 Berkeley*
Habonim of Toronto *12 Hollaman Road*
Hebrew Men of England *327 Spadina Avenue*
Husiatiner Klaus Bais Israel *81 Howland*
Kehillath Jacob *128 Markham Street*
Linas Hatzedec Anshe Driltz *414 Markham Street*
Machzikei B'nai Israel *279 Dovercourt Road*
Machzikei Torah *383 Markham Street*
Ostrovtzer *58 Cecil Street*
Pride of Israel *578 Spadina Avenue*

Shaarei Shomayim *840 St. Clair Avenue*
Shlomei Amunei Yisroel *153 Huron Street*
Shomrei Shabos *225 Brunswick Avenue*
Temple Emanu-El *1965 Avenue Road*
Tifereth Israel *267 Augusta Avenue*
Tifereth Joseph *Edinborough & Bathurst Streets*
Torah V'Avodah *86 Vaughan Road*
Torath Emeth *1344 Bathurst Street ????????*
Yavne Zion *651 Spadina Avenue*
Yeshivah Torah Chaim *475 Lawrence Avenue, W*
Young Israel *15 Brunswick Avenue*

Welland

Anshe Yosher *144 Garner Street*
Windsor Beth El *1172 Ouellette*

QUEBEC

Lachine Beth Israel *92 Ninth Avenue*

Montréal

Adath Israel *1500 Ducharme Avenue*
Adath Jeshurun Hadrath Kodesh *5855 Lavoie*
Ahavath David *50 Villeneuve Avenue*
Ahavath Sholem *5035 Clark Street*
Anshe Ozeroff *5244 St. Urbain Street*
Anshe Ukraina *5116 St. Urbain Street*
Beth David *422 St. Joseph Street*
Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Chevra Shaas
4170 St. Urbain Street
Beth Israel & Shmuel *5424 Jeanne Mance Street*
3732 de Bullion Street
528 Cadieux Street

Beth Matisyahu *3996 St. Dominique Street*
Beth Moshe *6019 Durocher Street*
Temple Beth Sholom *6666 Terrebonne Avenue*
Beth Yehuda Synagogue *214 Duluth Avenue, E*
Beth Yitzchok Synagogue *3880 Clark Street*
B'nai Israel *151 Fairmount Avenue, W*
B'nai Jacob Synagogue *172 Fairmount Street,W*
Chevra Kadisha Synagogue
St. Urbain & St. Catherine Streets
Jeanne Mance & Milton Streets
5213 Hutchinson Avenue
Chevrim Kol Israel *6663 Cartier Street*
Chevra Mishnayoth *4332 St. Dominique Street*
Chevra Shas *4170 St. Urbain Street*
Hodge Street Congregation *Hodge Street*
Kehal Yeshurun *138 Fairmount Avenue*
Kerem Israel *4335 St. Dominique Street*
Machzike Hadas Ohel Abraham *4189 Colonial*
Machzike Torah *136 Fairmount Avenue*
New Beth Yehuda *210 Duluth Street, E*
Nusach Ari *100 Pine Avenue, E*
Poale Zedec Synagogue *7161 rue St-Urbain*
Samburer Beth Hamedrash *797 Champagneur*
Shaar Hashomayim Congregation
De Buillion Street, near Craig Street
McGill College Avenue
Shaar Shalom *483 83rd Avenue ???????*
Shaare Tefillah 29 Milton Street
Shaare Zedek *6805 Chester Avenue*
Shevet Achim *5829 Cote des Neige*

Spanish & Portuguese Synagogue
Notre Dame & Little St. James Streets
Chenneville & Lagauchtiere Streets
Stanley Street

Stepener Shul *4115 St. Urbain Street*
Talner Beth Hamedrash *4817 Esplanade Avenue*
Tifereth Israel *5390 St. Urbain Street*
Tifereth Jerusalem *6535 Bailly Road*
Tifereth Joseph *6599 de la Roche*
Young Israel of Ste Laurent *805 Gougeon Street*
Zeirei Daath V'Dass *5457 Jeanne Mance Street*
Rouyn-Noranda Knesseth Israel *Ninth Street*
Sherbrooke Agudath Achim *531 Montréal ??????*
Three Rivers Hebrew Association
Verdun Beth Zion *Wellington Street*

SASKATCHEWAN
Edenbridge Hebrew Congregation
Hirsch Hebrew Congregation
Hoffer Beth Jacob
Melfort Hebrew Congregation
Melville Hebrew Congregation
Moose Jaw Beth Israel *Caribou & Third Streets*
Oxbow Hebrew Congregation
Prince Albert Beth Jacob *Tenth Street, E*
Regina Talmud Torah *Halifax Street*
Sonnenfeld Hebrew Congregation
Wapella Hebrew Congregation
Yorkton Shaaray Shomain *Betts Avenue*

Biography

Oscar Israelowitz was born in Brussels, Belgium. He is an architectural consultant by profession. Some of his projects include the Synagogue and Holocaust Center of the Bobover chassidim in Borough Park and the Yeshiva Rabbi Chaim Berlin (both in Brooklyn, New York). He has also designed homes and villas for clients in the United States, Haiti and Israel.

Mr. Israelowitz is also a professional photographer. His works have been on exhibit in the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Brooklyn Museum, the Long Island (now Brooklyn) Historical Society and Yeshiva University Museum. One of his exhibits is on permanent display in the New York Transit Museum.

Oscar Israelowitz has appeared on several television and radio programs including the *Joe Franklin Show*, NBC's *First Estate - Religion in Review* and Ruth Jacob's *Jewish Home Show*.

In more recent years, Mr. Israelowitz has been conducting weekly tours of Ellis Island and the Lower East Side. These tours have been written-up in *New York Magazine*, the *Washington Post*, the *Los Angeles Times* and the *Chicago Tribune*.

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