

TIKKUN OLAM



Jewish Heritage Month Ontario

Tikkun Olam (“Repairing the World”) and **Tzedakah** (“Charity”) are traditional Jewish values embraced by the Jewish community. The responsibility of creating a better world is demonstrated through activism, military service, and acts of political and social justice. Community service and philanthropic giving have strengthened the Jewish communities around the province and allowed them to flourish.



Canadian gathering of Holocaust survivors on Parliament Hill
Ottawa, 1985
Ontario Jewish Archives, accession 2012-3/8



Jewish war veterans at City Hall memorial service
Toronto, 1930s
Ontario Jewish Archives, fonds 74, item 7



United Jewish Appeal Super Sunday telethon with Shimon Peres
Toronto, 1989
Ontario Jewish Archives, fonds 67



Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care gardening program
Toronto, 1963
Ontario Jewish Archives, fonds 14, series 4-6, file 28



Polish war-orphans harvesting hay as part of their agricultural training at the Canadian Jewish Farm School
Georgetown, ca. 1928
Ontario Jewish Archives, photo 1657



Group of 35 protesters, Committee for Soviet Jewry
Toronto, ca. 1974
Ontario Jewish Archives, fonds 17, series 3-5, file 43



Hadassah Bazaar fundraiser
Brantford, 1952
Ontario Jewish Archives, fonds 78, file 3, item 23



Shipments to Europe from the Canadian Jewish Congress
Toronto, 1942
Ontario Jewish Archives, accession 2007-12/2

Being Jewish in Ontario: A Pictorial Celebration

May is Jewish Heritage Month in Ontario. Discover the many different ways of “being Jewish” in the province through this exhibit of photographs from UJA Federation’s Ontario Jewish Archives. Each of the five banners on view present a different aspect of Jewish life in the province, reflecting the vibrant texture of both the past and the present. From a bar mitzvah in St. Catharines, to the Jewish students’ organization at Queen’s University, to a Hadassah Bazaar in Brantford; this exhibit celebrates the multiplicity of Jewish life in Ontario.

The Ontario Jewish Archives (OJA) acquires, preserves and makes accessible the records that chronicle our province’s Jewish history including photographs, films, and oral histories. Through exhibitions, programs, research assistance, and walking tours, the OJA tells the stories of Ontario’s Jewish community. Our Stories are your stories. This exhibition is co-organized by the OJA and the Centre for Israel and Jewish Affairs (CIJA).



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