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Our Brother's Kippah...and Our Own

A non-Jewish woman once went to a Judaica shop to buy a yarmulke for a friend. "How much do the yarmulkes cost?" she asked the storekeeper.

"\$9.95 plus tax," he answered.

"Oh," said the woman. "is *that* how those things stay on?"

(The joke works much better spoken than it does on paper.)

Call it a yarmulke, call it a kippah, call it a beanie or skullcap, the ritual headcovering worn by many Jews has become part-and-parcel of Jewish life throughout the world. Ultra-Orthodox Jews wear black ones, modern Orthodox Jews wear colourful knit ones, one-time visitors to synagogues and other Jewish sites often wear cheap nylon ones or even cardboard ones. Kids sometimes wear them emblazoned with images of their favourite superheroes or sports teams. And Reform Jews wear any of the above, or sometimes no headcovering at all. The Jewish head at worship is a wonderful and fascinating thing to behold.

With all of this modern Jewish emphasis on headcovering, it's interesting to note that, in Judaism, the practice of covering one's head is rooted far more deeply in tradition than it is in law. In fact, the Talmud – the most important collection of Jewish legal opinions ever – hints that the covering of one's head is optional, not required. And even then, it was only talking about men.

The fact is that in the Middle East, covering one's head has long been a way to show respect. In that sense, Jewish custom is the opposite of modern Western custom. Most North American baseball games, for example, begin with everyone in the crowd rising for the national anthem and removing their hats as a sign of respect. If those were Jewish ball games, I guess, everyone would stand up and put their hats on!

Kippah-wearing also has an interesting history in the Reform movement. From the time Reform Judaism was founded in the 19th century until the early 20th century, most Reform Jews wanted to be as fully westernized as they could. As a result, many Reform leaders felt that it was highly *improper* to worship with a covered head, and upon entering Reform temples, kippah wearers would be asked to remove their hats.



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Nowadays, of course, things are very different. In the 1960s and 1970s, Reform Jews throughout the world began embracing traditions that their predecessors had rejected, and now, as you know, *many* worshippers at Reform synagogues proudly wear beautiful kippot of all kinds. Both men and women.

Still, the wearing of a kippah in Reform synagogues such as ours is optional, not required. One of the central hallmarks of Reform Judaism is our affirmation of full autonomy in matters of personal religious practice. Our ritual choices should be the result of study and reflection, of course, but ultimately our decisions on matters such as whether to worship under a headcovering or not are ours and ours alone. In Reform synagogues such as ours, we don't ask people to cover their heads; we respect worshippers' rights to decide that for themselves.

So to the woman in the Judaica shop, I say that those kippot stay on pretty well all by themselves. Whether we decide to put them there, however, is entirely another matter.

ADULT EDUCATION UPDATE

In April, Adult Education included the continued study of the B'not Mitzvah students as they work with commitment toward their goal. Their preparation will continue in May. Dr. Kenneth Brown gave a lecture based on his research, "30 Years of Research on Sephardic Literary Topics: A Hands-On Approach" on April 18 for the Lunch and Learn series. After a break for Pesach, Torah 'n Java started up again, providing participants with the dynamic Torah study that we have come to enjoy on Shabbat mornings.

The adult education committee of the Board of Trustees is excited to announce the upcoming programs:

- **Torah 'n Java:** A lay led Torah study every Shabbat morning at 9:30 prior to services.
- **Lunch and Learn:** noon in the Temple Library
 - *On May 9:* "Jewish Feminism: Or, How Jews Influenced Feminism and Feminism Influenced Jews" by Dr. Elizabeth Jameson
 - *On June 5:* "Square Dancing in Calgary (Working Title)." Susan Klassen with Brian Kelsey
- **Art Exhibition:** In Defense of The Land: Soldiers of the IDF, paintings by Anna Pederson to be exhibited at Temple B'nai Tikvah April 13 - May 4 to coincide with Yom Ha-Zikaron. This is a small solo exhibition of work by a member of Betzalel Arts, a program of the CJCC.

Please join us for these interesting programs!

MEGA MITZVAH DAY | SUNDAY, MAY 6, 2018

Temple Social Action Committee would like to invite you to join us for Mega Mitzvah Day on Sunday May 6th, 2018 from **2:00 pm to 4:00 pm**. Please save your empty bottles as they are being collected to benefit the Brown Bagging for Calgary's Kids lunch program. Bottle collection will take place in front of Temple from **10:00 am to 4:00 pm**.

Food and hygiene donations are also being collected. The food donations go toward Miriam's Well, the food pantry open to clients of Jewish Family Service Calgary. The pantry provides basic food items both Kosher and non-kosher to clients from the Calgary community who present a need. Are you coming to Temple from May 1 – May 5? Bring food items for donation and drop them in the Tzedakah Food Box in the Temple Foyer. On Mega Mitzvah Day the food collection will be in the Social Hall.

Tracey Rumig will be selling grocery cards from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm as part of Mega Mitzvah Day which can then be donated to Miriam's Well and/or Brown Bagging for Calgary's Kids lunch program or kept for your own use.

Important: JFSC will accept money and gift card donations directly. Donations of money and gift cards may receive tax receipts from JFSC. In fact gift cards purchased from Temple for Safeway and Co-Op that are then donated to Jewish Family Service Calgary benefit both Temple and JFSC. Jewish Family Services: 420 5920 1A St. SW T2H OG3, 403-287-3510

B'nai Mitzvah students will be showcasing their projects which can be viewed in the Social Hall during the Mega Mitzvah Day Celebration. All these good works will take place in the Social Hall so please stay and enjoy!

If you would like to volunteer to collect bottles or to drive please email Alex Zisman at azisman@telusplanet.com or Jon Zyto at jon@montaguemattress.com.

LIFE CYCLE EVENTS

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS!

- Micah Landes and Elena Rauda
- Moshe and Christine Golovchiner, and their son Noah

TODAH RABAH FOR ONEG SPONSORSHIP

- Amos and Alma Ben-Zvi in honour of their son Isaac's Bar Mitzvah
- Roz Mendelson and David Hodgins in memory of Roz's father, Edward
- Steve and Aviva Cheuk in honour of their sister-in-law Christine Golovchiner's Conversion
- Abigail and Russell Draper in honour of their son Nathaniel's Bar Mitzvah

MAZEL TOV

- Roz and Danny Oppenheim on the birth of their granddaughter
- James Green on his Conversion
- Christine Golovchiner on her Conversion
- Amos and Alma Ben-Zvi on their son Isaac becoming Bar Mitzvah
- Abigail and Russell Draper on their son Nathaniel becoming Bar Mitzvah
- Judy Shapiro on being honoured in Canadian Parliament for all of her hard work in Jewish Community
- Norm Yanofsky on 30 years of serving on the Board of the Union of Reform Judaism

HEALING PRAYERS

Harvey Balakofsky, Allan Bambury, Sherry Bambury, Debbie Bosomworth, Elaine Bruce-Haynes, Yehudit Chayil, Anne Cohen, Lionel Conn, Julia Cornester, Randall Craig, Bob Dudder, Sharon Dudder, Shirley Dunn, Eva Epstein, Marcia Goodman-Taylor, Dr. Phil Gordon, Sam Goresht, Eric Grief, Lee Handy, Alan Hastings, Jennifer Herrell, Mona Joffe, Mieko Kawano, Rob Kirkman, Ross Kobayashi, Reinhold Kuehne, Brigitte Kuehne, Trisha McKinney, Sylvia Meyers, Rachel bat Leiba, Chaya v'Mosheh, Phil Rubin, Hineini bat Ruth, Norma Sautman, Francesca Scattarregia, Sofia Slovatek, Lorraine Spector, Barry Steinfeld, Sharon Switzer, Anna Tarsitano, Peter Walker

LEAVE A LEGACY

The Board of Trustees previously announced they approved the establishment of the Donna Riback Legacy Program, currently consisting of two endowment funds. Both are under the custodial management of the Jewish Community Foundation of Calgary (JCFC), and are named as follows: **Temple B'nai Tikvah Building Endowment Fund**, and **Temple B'nai Tikvah Operations Endowment Fund**.

Leaving a legacy gift to Temple is not just a task for the wealthy: everyone can plan a legacy gift no matter what their current income or assets might be. The most common form of giving is a charitable bequest via your Will. This can be a cash donation, or a gift of property such as real estate, a work of art, a musical instrument, jewelry, investment securities, or any other item of value.

There are other ways in which you can ensure the future financial stability of Temple. We are preparing some written materials, and will continue to offer education on the benefit to your estate of defining charitable donations. For further information, or if you would like to help, feel free to contact me.

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YAHREZITS

TO BE READ ON MAY 4

Antje Bootsma	Fred Guy	Beatrice Shapira	Etta Switzer	Bella Feldman
Celia Kornberg	Ida Sheinin	Shirley Burt Vinson	Syd Osten	Katherine Frankel-Kirch
Charles Spector	Sharon Wolfson	Brenda Grobman	David Riskin	Baruch Sugarman

TO BE READ ON MAY 11

Sarah Adelman	Allan Devins	Leo Lakritz	Abraham Spevakow	Inger Ivelind Berggren
Sheldon Horovitz	Isadore Margolis	Irene Welikovitch	Max Chodak	Jessica Krygier
Dorthea Powell				

TO BE READ ON MAY 18

Harold Barsky	Maurie Frankel	Jane Isaacs	Malke Zeidman	Jacob Frankel
William Grobman	Annie Wyne			

TO BE READ ON MAY 25

Albert Bell	Lou Hayes	Clara Litchinsky	Vivian Shuman	Phyllis Black
Lily Hender	Nan Paterson	Nettie Thompson	John Podlog	Moysek Boguslawski
Mildred Himmelman	Arnold Winston	Alice Gotleib	Grace Jameson	Abe Semel
Stephan Zisman	Rebecca Hardin	Russell Krusky		

Buy grocery cards at Temple to use for your groceries and gas. It will cost you nothing extra, and the cards never expire. Here's how it works...

TEMPLE B'NAI TIKVAH GROCERY CARD FUNDRAISER



Purchase **Co-op or Safeway** (includes **Sobeys, IGA**) grocery cards from the Temple Office.

SAFEGWAY  CO-OP



Use your card at any **Safeway, Sobeys, IGA or Co-op** for groceries (and gas at Co-op stations).

A \$100 gift card, gets you \$100 worth of goods.



The stores give a percentage of the sales back to the Temple.

The funds raised help support your favourite programs.

MEGA MITZVAH DAY

HEALING THE WORLD ONE *MITZVAH* AT A TIME

May 6, 2018

Bottle Drive: 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Indoor Activities: 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm



Social Action and *Tikkun Olam* Projects Showcase
Food and Hygiene Collections • Grocery Card Sales

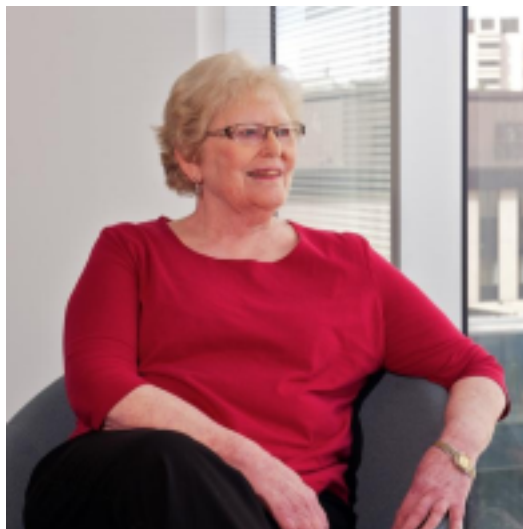
Bottle Drive to Support Brown Bagging for Calgary's Kids



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



BETSY JAMESON

On April 14 Temple welcomed special guests Pekka Sinervo, president of the Canadian Council for Reform Judaism and Daryl Messinger, Chair of the URJ Board of Trustees. Messinger opened a meeting with the Temple Board by asking us each what we were proudest of at Temple. Somewhat to my own surprise, I responded: “The Tzedakah Box in the foyer.”

Why the Tzedakah Box? I am proud of so much more—our warm and welcoming community, our excellent Shabbat School, our ability to grow through change. Our beautiful sanctuary, our music and worship services. Our wise, warm *mentsch* of a rabbi.

But the Tzedakah Box? It’s not the piece of furniture, but what it represents—our commitment to *tikkun olam*, and, in a

sense, our history. The Tzedakah Box traces its origins to an afternoon about sixteen years ago when Temple teens volunteered at the Calgary Drop-In Centre. My son Daniel’s job was cutting up bars of soap because the Centre couldn’t give each client a whole bar. The teens collected hygiene items and socks, stuffed the hygiene products into the socks, and gave Centre clients a clean pair of socks and their own soap, toothpaste, etc. That project inspired our collections of toiletries, food, and clothing. Our annual bottle drive began with the Tikkun Olam project of four B’nai Mitzvah students who started a fund to buy socks and underwear for our Inn from the Cold guests. The Tzedakah Box reminds me of the kids who took leadership for *tikkun olam*. It reminds me of how our traditions are renewed, *I’dor v’dor*.

Our commitment to *tikkun olam* continues to grow and to take new forms. The Tzedakah Box now collects hygiene and food donations for Jewish Family Services. Please consider, whenever you come to Temple, bringing a bar of soap, disposable razors, a can of tuna or soup, or other hygiene or food items (both kosher and not).

You can also bring your donations to Mega Mitzvah Day May 6. This year the bottle drive will help support our Brown Bagging for Calgary Kids (BB4CK) project. Each year the bottle drive generates over \$1,000 to help support Social Action projects. We will collect bottles and other recyclables from 10 am to 4 pm. From 2 pm to 4 pm, you can visit the fair that showcases our B’nai Mitzvah students’ *tikkun olam* projects and our Social Action programs. We will collect food and hygiene items for Jewish Family Services and you can buy grocery cards. You’ll pay no more for your groceries, but you will do a mitzvah for Temple, which gets a percentage payment for each card we sell. AND, you can, if you wish, donate a card to our BB4CK project, or to JFS for Miriam’s Well/Operation Sustenance.

Bring your ideas for new projects and new directions for *tikkun olam* on Mega Mitzvah Day. Bring your bottles, food, and hygiene items. Bring your warm giving spirit—the spirit that animates and renews our community, that has sustained us through forty years of growth and change. I think that’s what the Tzedakah Box evokes for me, and why it represents so much of my pride in Temple B’nai Tikvah.

TIKKUN LEIL
SHAVUOT –
SATURDAY, MAY 19

Join us for our annual *Tikkun Leil Shavuot*, an all-night study session with scholars drawn from our community. Beginning with a *Yizkor* service at 8:00 pm and ending with a sunrise *Shacharit* service at 5:00 am, we will study, eat dairy, drink coffee and go for walks. This popular study session is a great way to create community and learn with an eclectic group of teachers. Register with the Temple office.

DONATIONS

TO	FROM	OCCASION
BUILDING FUND		
Len and Paula Lesser	Leslie Handy	Condolences
Leoni and Ilan Serman & Family	Danny and Roslyn Oppenheim	Condolences
Daniel and Barbara Lenfest-Jameson	Danny and Roslyn Oppenheim	Mazel Tov
Betsy Jameson	Danny and Roslyn Oppenheim	Mazel Tov
Daniel and Barbara Lenfest-Jameson	Tracey Rumig and Steve Eichler	Mazel Tov
Betsy Jameson	Tracey Rumig and Steve Eichler	Happy Birthday

Betsy Jameson	Tracey Rumig and Steve Eichler	Mazel Tov
Natalie Levitt	Tracey Rumig and Steve Eichler	Condolences
DANIEL ARATO FUND		
Susan and David Gradel	Peter and Judith Arato	Mazel Tov
Charlene and Gerry Molotsky	Peter and Judith Arato	Mazel Tov
GENERAL OPERATING FUND		
Temple	Betsy Jameson	In support of B'nai Brith
Temple	Danny and Roslyn Oppenheim	In support of B'nai Brith
Ron and Barb Krell	Barbara Atnikov and Albert Rosengarten	Condolences
Sandra and Harold Lipton & Family	Barbara Atnikov and Albert Rosengarten	Condolences
Temple	George and Sondra Goodman	Yahrzeit
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Temple	Stephen Kahn	
Sandy and Bernie Corenblum	Elaine and Jerry Hashman	Condolences
Danny and Roz Oppenheim	Betsy Jameson	Mazel Tov
RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND		
Temple	Leslie Handy	Yahrzeit
Temple	Hadassah Amy O'Reilly	Yahrzeit
Temple	Hadassah Amy O'Reilly	Yahrzeit
Temple	Hadassah Amy O'Reilly	Yahrzeit
Temple	Tamara Forstaten	
Temple	Annabelle Gurevitch	Yahrzeit
Temple	Annabelle Gurevitch	Yahrzeit
Temple	Annabelle Gurevitch	Yahrzeit
Temple	Betty Mayer	Yahrzeit
Temple	Betty Mayer	Yahrzeit
SHABBAT SCHOOL FUND		
Temple	Bruce and Patti Winston	Yahrzeit
Betsy Jameson	David and Roslyn Mendelson	Birthday / Mazel Tov
Daniel, Barbara and Stanley Lenfest-Jameson	David and Roslyn Mendelson	Mazel Tov
SMOLKIN MEMORIAL WALL FUND		
Temple	Len Himelfarb	Yahrzeit
Temple	Annie Brodsky	Yahrzeit
SOCIAL ACTION FUND		
Michele Doctoroff	Betsy Jameson	Condolences
Natalie Levitt	Betsy Jameson	Condolences
Amos and Alma Ben-Zvi	Betsy Jameson	Mazel Tov
Abigail Draper	Betsy Jameson	Mazel Tov
Betsy Jameson	Jane Paterson	Mazel Tov
Nadine and David Drexler	Jane Paterson	Thank you
Temple	Barbara Rackow	Yahrzeit
Barbara & Daniel Lenfest-Jameson	Ayala Roudstein	Mazel Tov
SOCIAL FUND		
Amos and Alma Ben-Zvi	Leslie Handy	Bar Mitzvah of Isaac
Abigail Draper	Leslie Handy	Bar Mitzvah of Nathaniel

FOUNDER'S CORNER

CAN REFORM JEWS PUT ON TEFILLIN? | PREPARED BY RON BING



When we were in Israel last year, we visited with a cousin from the Bing side of my family who told me all about my relatives going back five generations who were Chief Rabbis of various German cities. You see, my Israeli Bing cousins are all orthodox on my Dad's side, and my Aron cousins are all secular on my mother's side. But let's leave that for another day. I became interested in learning about Tefillin when in Jerusalem, staying with an old childhood friend whose orthodox husband put on Tefillin every morning in his house. We did it together as he said his morning prayers.

One day while in his study, I asked Rabbi Glickman to show me how to put on Tefillin (see attached picture). He loaned me a pair, so I have been learning about this ancient practice. I thought I might share some insights for those Temple members who are interested in learning about this.

The term Tefillin comes from the word *tefillah*, meaning prayer. The four-sided black capsules are made from the skins of kosher animals. The Shel Rosh that goes on your forehead consists of four compartments containing four separate strips of parchment:

Exodus 13:1–10 and Exodus 13:11–16 describe the duty of the Jewish people to always remember the redemption from Egyptian bondage, and the obligation to educate our children about this and about God's commandments. "Shema" Deuteronomy 6:4–9 speaks to the unity of the one God, and commands us to love and fear God. Deuteronomy 11:13–21 focuses on God's assurance to us of reward that will follow our

observance of the Torah's mitzvahs. The Shel Yad that goes on your arm consists of a single compartment, containing the same four passages written in four parallel columns on a single piece of parchment.

Orthodox boys put on Tefillin when they reach the age of 13. They are put on before morning prayers, but after your Tallit. They are not worn on Shabbat or major festivals because they are considered to be: "A sign upon your hand." Since Shabbat and the festivals themselves are such a sign, Tefillin are not necessary.

The Shel Yad is first put over the non-dominant arm saying this prayer: "Blessed are You Adonai our God, Sovereign of the universe who hallows us with mitzvot commanding us to wind the Tefillin." Next the leather strap is wound 7 times around the bare arm.

The Shel Rosh is placed over the head and the following prayer is said: "Blessed are you, Adonai our God, Sovereign of the universe. You have sanctified us through Your commandments, commanding us concerning Tefillin. Blessed is God's majesty forever and ever." Then the rest of the leather strap of the Shel Yad is wound twice around the lower joint of the middle finger and once around the middle joint. This prayer that is also said at Jewish weddings is recited: "I will betroth you to Me forever; I will betroth you to Me in righteousness and in justice, in kindness and in mercy. I will betroth you to Myself in faithfulness, and you shall know Adonai." I find it interesting that there is a parallel between the marriage of a husband and wife to the marriage with God when putting on Tefillin. The rest of the leather strap is wound around the palm. When done correctly the leather strap spells out three letters shin, dalet, yod – Shaddai, which is one of our tradition's names for God.

The prayers inserted in the Tefillin boxes speak to loving and serving God with our whole being. Thoughts, feelings and actions are to serve God. The Shel Rosh speaks to our mental faculties and the Shel Yad on the left arm close to the heart speaks to our emotions. The Hebrew word "Rosh" means head as in Rosh Hashanah and Yad means pointer as used when reading Torah so our finger does not touch the parchment.

Some Reform scholars argue that the biblical prescription was meant in a figurative way, as a way of reminding us to keep the commandments central to both our thoughts and deeds. Ultimately, however, Reform considers this a matter of choice. As with all other commandments, it is up to each of us to learn about this practice and to decide for ourselves whether it can be a meaningful part of our own religious practice.

I am putting on Tefillin in order to learn more and to better understand my orthodox Israeli Bing cousins. So the answer is that Reform Jews can lay Tefillin if the practice has meaning.

MAY 2018

Wed 2 May 2018

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm Executive Meeting

Thu 3 May 2018

Lag B'Omer

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm Adult B'nai Mitzvah Class (Library)

Fri 4 May 2018

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm Pizza Party & Tot Shabbat Service

7:45 pm - 9:00 pm Renewal Service

8:00 pm - 9:00 pm Erev Shabbat Service

Sat 5 May 2018

Parashat Emor

9:30 am - 12:00 pm Shabbat School

9:30 am - 12:00 pm Shabbatots

9:30 am - 10:30 am Torah 'n Java (Youth Group Lounge)

10:30 am - 12:00 pm Shabbat Service

Sun 6 May 2018

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm Lunch & Learn - with Betsy Jameson

Wed 9 May 2018

10:00 am - 4:00 pm Mega Mitzvah Day and Bottle Drive

Thu 10 May 2018

7:00 pm - 8:30 pm Adult B'nai Mitzvah Class (Library)

Fri 11 May 2018

9:00 am - 9:00 pm Calgary Reads Book Sale
(Calgary Curling Club - 720 3 St NW)

For more information, contact Nadine Drexler: n.drexler@shaw.ca

7:30 pm - 8:30 pm Erev Shabbat Service

Sat 12 May 2018

Parashat Behar-Bechukotai

9:00 am - 9:00 pm Calgary Reads Book Sale
(Calgary Curling Club - 720 3 St NW)

9:30 am - 12:00 pm Shabbat School Closing Day BBQ

9:30 am - 10:30 am Torah 'n Java (Youth Group Lounge)

10:30 am - 12:00 pm Shabbat Service

Sun 13 May 2018

Yom Yerushalayim

9:00 am - 2:00 pm Calgary Reads Book Sale
(Calgary Curling Club - 720 3 St NW)

Wed 16 May 2018

6:30 pm - 9:00 pm Board of Trustees meeting (Library)

Fri 18 May 2018

8:00 pm - 9:00 pm Erev Shabbat Service

Sat 19 May 2018

Erev Shavuot

Parashat Bamidbar

9:30 am - 10:30 am Torah 'n Java (Youth Group Lounge)

10:30 am - 12:00 pm Shabbat Service

8:00 pm - 5:00 am Tikkun Leil Shavuot Yizkor service, all-night study session, and sunrise Shacharit service

Sun 20 May 2018

Shavuot

11:45 am - 1:00 pm Calgary Drop-in Centre Lunch
(Mayga-Mitzvah Meal)

For more information, please contact Paul Finkleman:
pfinkleman@shaw.ca or 403-252-8967

Mon 21 May 2018

Shavuot II

Thu 24 May 2018

7:00 pm - 8:30 pm Adult B'nai Mitzvah Class (Library)

Fri 25 May 2018

7:15 pm - 8:00 pm Shabbat Shiraz (wine & cheese)

8:00 pm - 9:00 pm Erev Shabbat Service

Sat 26 May 2018

Parashat Nasso

9:30 am - 10:30 am Torah 'n Java (Youth Group Lounge)

10:30 am - 12:00 pm Shabbat Service

Sun 27 May 2018

4:30 pm - 5:30 pm Rugelach

Thu 31 May 2018

7:00 pm - 8:30 pm Adult B'nai Mitzvah Class (Library)

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