



# KOL TIKVAH

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### D'VAR HA RAV: RABBI'S MESSAGE

Rabbi Howard  
Voss-Altman

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As I write this Rabbi's Message, we are only a few days away from hearing the extraordinary sound of the shofar, calling out to us, reminding us — with its mournful, jarring notes — that now is the time to awaken from our collective slumber. After all, the long days of summer, with its slower rhythms and warmer temperatures, teach us — once again — how to feel the grass with our bare feet, how to close our eyes and relax, and how to leave the tensions of school and work behind (at least for a little while). But this past summer never seemed to feel that way. This past summer, we were too busy monitoring our phones and our computers for the latest news of war and barbarity. To paraphrase William Shakespeare, this was the summer of our discontent.

Perhaps it was the Russian invasion of the Ukraine, the first time since the end of World War II that Europe has confronted such ugly and naked aggression. Perhaps it was the terror of ISIS (or whatever acronym they've adopted today) leaving chaos and destruction in its wake as the world struggles to find an appropriate response. Maybe it's the outbreak of the Ebola virus, a crisis that appears to grow more serious with each passing day. It's not just that terrible things are happening in the world. It's also that we may not have an answer. Our brave horses, our knights in shining armor, seem to be stuck in the mud.

And I haven't even mentioned this summer's war in Gaza. We have been through this before, and sadly, we're relatively sure we'll go through this again. We know that Israel lives in a bad neighborhood, surrounded by failed states, civil wars, ancient theological and tribal divisions, and societies that struggle with the onset of modernity. But even with all of our knowledge, all of our history, all of our past experience with desperate nations that — not knowing what else to do — lash out in war and violence, this war with Hamas somehow felt worse than the others.

Maybe it was the existence of the tunnels. Or maybe it was the decision to put civilians in harm's way. Or maybe it was the utter absence of any strategic endgame (other than killing or wounding as many Jews as possible). Or maybe it was the feeling that most of Europe had abandoned all reason in its support of Hamas. We have been placed in an untenable position, against an opponent that clearly does not value human life, or even the possibility of peace and reconciliation. Indeed, I cannot remember a time when the prospects for genuine peace seemed so remote.

The Yom Kippur Torah reading, *Nitzavim*, reminds us that we are always faced with two choices: blessing or curse, life or death. We can go either way. We could throw up our hands and say, "What's the use? Our neighbors are nothing more than callous terrorists who only wish us death and destruction." But even if this statement is true (and at this point it would be hard to disagree), the

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acceptance of this opinion is a curse, a death sentence upon our people. For such a response guarantees that our ploughshares will be beaten into swords, that our stream of righteousness will dry up like the desert, and that our children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren (and who knows how many more generations) will be sentenced to a permanent state of war and bloodshed.

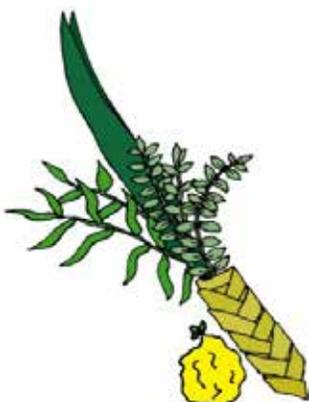
Or we could gather our strength and, against all odds, observe God's command to choose life. We can educate ourselves on the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict. We can sit down with those who oppose peace and offer a different way forward— a way that ensures our security while providing statehood and autonomy for the Palestinians. We can be ambassadors for truth, recounting the historical record and citing Israel's well-documented efforts to negotiate a lasting peace. Is this an easy path? Of course not. But as we have been commanded to choose life, we have been commanded to choose hope. Hope for the possibility of peace. Hope for the possibility of security. Hope for the possibility that one day the Palestinians will also have leaders who hear God's call to choose blessing and not curse, to choose life and not death. In this new year of 5775, let us pray for the peace of Israel, let us pray for guidance and wisdom for our elected leaders and the leaders of the State of Israel, and let us pray that our neighbors have compassion for those they govern and those people who only wish to live in safety, security, and peace. May all of us be blessed in this new year, and may it be a year of peace.

## SUKKOT AND SIMCHAT TORAH SERVICES

Please mark your calendars for the special holiday services:

A morning service for the first day of Sukkot will be held Thursday, October 9th at 10:00 am. The following evening, Friday, October 10th, there will be a brief service in the sanctuary at 7:00 pm and then everyone will move into the Sukkah and have an opportunity to shake the lulav. Yizkor services will be held Wednesday morning, October 15th at 10:00 am.

Our Simchat Torah service is Thursday evening, October 16th at 7:00 pm. Join us as we welcome our newest Shabbat School students and celebrate the beginning of the cycle of reading the Torah with music, dancing and caramel apples!



## WHAT'S YOUR TYPE?

Canadian Blood Services will be set up in the Temple's Inn From the Cold room on Yom Kippur afternoon between the morning and the Confessions service (approximately 1:00-3:00 pm) to determine blood types for interested congregants. We hope that *What's Your Type* acts as a reminder and incentive to donate blood in the future. This program is being sponsored by the Temple as part of our recommitment to social justice and tikkun olam, which Rabbi Howard will be addressing in one of his sermons during the High Holy Days.

This program is open to anyone thirteen years and older; children 13-16 years will require consent by a parent or guardian. We hope many of you will take advantage of this opportunity – it will only take five minutes of your time!



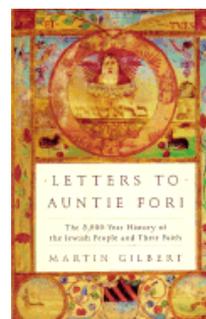
## JEWISH BOOK CLUB

**Date:** Wed., October 8th

**Time:** 7:00-9:00 pm

**Place:** Rabbi's Office

**Book:** *Letters to Auntie Fori*  
by Martin Gilbert



## NOTES FROM THE TEMPLE OFFICE

### Tribute Cards

Remember a special occasion by sending a personalized mazel tov, to express your condolences to a friend, or for any other reason, and help out your Temple at the same time. To send a card, please contact the Temple office. We can help you decide to which of our many funds you might want to direct your donation. The suggested minimum donation is \$18.00.

### Oneg Sponsorship

The Friday evening Oneg Shabbat gives our members an opportunity to gather socially after the Shabbat service. We invite our members to sponsor or co-sponsor an Oneg. Some members choose to sponsor the Oneg in memory of a loved one whose Yahrzeit is being observed. Others sponsor in celebration of a Bar/Bat Mitzvah, a special birthday or anniversary, an upcoming wedding or for no special reason at all! The Temple office staff takes care of all the details, and the cost of the Oneg (\$180) is tax-receiptable. If you are interested in sponsoring an Oneg, please contact the Temple office at (403) 252-1654 or office@bnaitikvah.ca.

### Pizza Parties and Shabbat Shiraz

We are also looking for sponsors for the pizza meal which is served prior to our monthly Family Shabbat service on the first Friday of the month, and for the Shabbat Shiraz fruit/cheese/crackers 'spread' which is held just before our musical Shabbat service on the fourth Friday of the month. The cost of the pizza party is \$250 and the Shabbat Shiraz gathering costs \$54. Both are tax-receiptable. The Temple office takes care of the details for you.

### Grocery Cards

Safeway and Co-op gift card order forms were sent out with the membership renewal packages in July. We hope everyone who is currently supporting this worthwhile fundraising program will continue to do so, and that everyone else will give it a try. The gift cards can be used to purchase groceries and other products and there is no expiry date on the cards. Even if you don't shop for groceries at either Safeway or Co-op, please consider buying a card for use at one of their gas bars. Or, if you're looking for a practical gift for someone, a gift card in a small denomination is a great idea. Questions? Contact the Temple office at 403-252-1654 or office@bnaitikvah.ca.

### Temple Casino

We require a total of 36 volunteers for both day and night shifts for our upcoming casino, taking place Sunday and Monday, December 21 and 22, 2014. We hope to enlist the assistance of some of our members who might be on vacation from their jobs during that holiday week. A Casino Volunteer Worker Application Form is included in this issue of Kol Tikvah. If you are able to help out with this VERY important fundraiser, please fill out the form and return it to the Temple office prior to Friday, October 10th.

### Yom Kippur Food Drive

We are asking all our members to remember to bring a non-perishable food item to the Temple when they come for Yom Kippur services on Saturday morning, October 4th. Although we will be feeling the pangs of hunger that day, there are many others who deal with empty stomachs on a regular basis. The Calgary Interfaith Food Bank truck will be parked in front of the Temple between 9:00-11:00 am that morning to accept both food donations and cheques. Thank you in advance for your generosity!



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SUBSCRIPTION \$30 PER YEAR

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## LIFECYCLE EVENTS

### Mazel Tov

- Wendy and Bob Daitch on the birth of their grandson, Decklan, son of Melanie and Ryan McTavish
- Naor and Kelsey Cohen on the birth of their son, Ilay
- Shelley Elgai on the occasion of her conversion
- Joelle Chabot on the occasion of her conversion
- Ilya Gaysinskiy and Lindsay Hagerman on their recent wedding
- Matthew and Melina Ponak on the birth of their son, Orion Amiel Ponak (Ori) in Boulder, Colorado. Proud grandparents are Allen Ponak and Daphne Taras.

### Condolences

- Tracey Rumig, Steve and Oscar Eichler on the loss of Tracey's aunt, Janet Rumig
- Richard Bronstein, Judy Shapiro and family on the loss of Richard's father, Isaac Bronstein
- Danny and Roz Oppenheim on the loss of Danny's uncle, Walter Oppenheim
- Sandy, Rocky, Jackie, Adam and Joey Mann on the loss of their mother and grandmother, Gloria Chappe
- Becky Hapton on the loss of her sister, Sylvia Miller
- John and Christine Switzer and all the Switzer family on the loss of John's mother, Aneta Switzer
- Stephen Woodward, Wendy and Jeff Kohn, Jordan Kohn, Tessa Kohn, Lea and Bill Kohn and Sandy Stern on the loss of their wife, daughter, sister and granddaughter, Toni Kohn Woodward

### Healing Prayers

David Adelman	Harvey Balakofsky	Michele Butot	Lisa Marr-Laing
Barak Moshe ben Ruth	Michael Sautman	Sarah Staum	Martin Stoffman
Clara Chames Szulc	Norma Karlinsky	Alex Eybelman	Ilana Korble

### Todah Rabah

- The Carnat family for sponsoring an Oneg in memory of their father, Dr. Morris Carnat
- Abe Agema for sponsoring an Oneg in memory of his wife, Janna Agema
- Nicky and Cory Krygier for sponsoring a pizza party in honour of the birthday of their daughter, Maya
- Norm Wolf and family for preparing and sponsoring an Oneg in honour of the 97th birthday of his mother, Riva Wolf
- Ken and Wendy Shiffman for sponsoring an Oneg in honour of the conversion of their daughter-in-law, Joelle Chabot

### Welcome to Our New Members!

Sarah Aftergood, Sarah Barker, Michael Caza, Kim and Alex Chulsky and family, Naor and Kelsey Cohen and family, Julia Cornester and Steve Wagner and family, Shaun Eccles, Allan and Bonnie Fine and family, Alana Gaulin and family, Dan and Elisa Goldberg and family, Ila Hardin, Joshua Hesslein and family, Dan and Kathleen Jacobson and family, Bruce and Brita Kanefsky and family, Lisa Kuti and Nathan Wettlaufer, Serge and Sandrine Lebon and family, Judy Lerner and family, Allan Merovitz, Hannah Olson-Bruce, Barbara Rackow, Chelsea Rushton, Ben Shiffman and Joelle Chabot, Deborah Sword, Eric Toker and family, Boris and Lara Weinstein and family

## ATTENTION **HEEBSTER** FANS

- Our favourite "Calgary band which specializes in covers of 21st century Israeli music" will be playing a couple of sets in the Betty Switzer Social Hall at Temple B'nai Tikvah Saturday evening, October 18th. Doors open at 7:30 pm and the music begins at 8:00 pm.
- This is an adult social evening (18 years and older). It's pay-what-you-can, with a suggested minimum cover charge of \$5.00 per person. All door proceeds go to the band – we know they'll appreciate your generosity! Beer, wine and soft drinks will be available at reasonable prices, and popcorn and juubes will be provided free of charge. Hope to see you there!



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Steve Eichler

I'm sure that by the time you get this edition of *Kol Tikvah*, you've already sent in your membership form. (But if not...) We are on our way to a big year in terms of number of members. Last year was a new record for us; it looks like we'll match or surpass that. We are also very excited about the number of new families we are welcoming. Our Shabbat school is also off to a terrific start, promising years of future congregants. In fact, we may have to get creative about using rooms other than our traditional classrooms to accommodate everyone. What a great problem to have.

We will be kicking off 5775 with three new adult education classes, Introduction to Judaism (so well subscribed, we had to cut off registration!), Rabbi Howard's course on Genesis (one eight-week course on one book; that, my friends, is depth) and Rabbi Oren Steinitz's course on how liberal Jews look at Shabbat ("Is Shabbat Morning Alright for Fighting?") Clearly, 5775 is going to start with choice, with knowledge and more, lots more.

Right after the High Holidays, we dive into a fun adult night of good music, good food and good spirit(s) as the only Israeli music cover band (playing only 21st century music) Heebster plays in the Betty Switzer Social Hall, October 18. Last year's similar gig was such a blast, we've brought it back by popular demand.

And exactly one month later, on November 18, we bring the next in our Israel Music Concert Series (the real deal, not some wanna-be cover band!), Yemen Blues. The band first came to Calgary about six years ago at the Calgary Folk Music Festival and their leader was on our stage as one of the singers in Idan Raichel's band. (Ya, he was the one with the hips...50 Shades of Yemen, baby, 50 Shades of Yemen.) More information on this incredible band can be found—as well as everything else Temple—on our refreshed website, [www.bnaitikvah.ca](http://www.bnaitikvah.ca).

Let me finish by wishing you, on behalf of Temple's staff, Board of Directors and Tracey and Oscar, a very happy, healthy and joyous 5775.

I'm sure just about everyone would agree that September really is the start of the year. I know there are historical reasons for its start, but regardless of all that, January just never really feels like the start of a new year. It's so artificial, so forced, so not Jewish. From childhood, we internalize that September is synonymous with 'new': new school supplies, new clothes, and in Calgary, new tree branches. (Can you imagine Earth Wind and Fire singing about the 21st night of January? Please...)

This year, 5775, will be a big one for our Temple B'nai Tikvah congregation. Perhaps the most important thing this year is the fact that it is our 36th anniversary! While we'll of course be having a big gala event in May—block off May 3 in your new 5775 calendar!—we're going to fill the calendar with events for all. Stay tuned, but if you have ideas, feel free to contact me: [president@bnaitikvah.ca](mailto:president@bnaitikvah.ca).

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**Jewish Family Service Calgary** *A Cultural event in support of the Jewish Family Service Calgary ESL program for Seniors*

# Alexander Malikov

## Piano Recital

*Recent Graduate of the Juilliard School, New York, NY,*

*Winner of:*

- Knigge Competition, Vancouver, BC*
- Toronto Symphony Competition, ON*
- l'Orchestre Symphonique de Montreal, QC*
- Canadian Chopin, Mississauga, ON*

*Please join us for a delightful evening filled with the eternal music of:*

*Franz Liszt*

*Maurice Ravel*

*Frederic Chopin*

*Howard Bashaw*

*"Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life."*  
~ *Berthold Auerbach (1812-1882)* ~

**Location:**  
Temple B'nai Tikvah  
900-47 Ave SW  
Calgary, AB T2S 3C8

**Date and Time:**  
October 7, 2014  
7:00 pm  
Reception to follow

**Admission:**  
\$15 - at the door  
\$10 - in advance  
Please call to register:  
403-287-3510

## DONATIONS

To	From	Occasion
<b>Building Fund</b>		
Tracey Rumig & family	Danny & Roz Oppenheim	Condolences
Carol Ryder	Anne Petrie & Maurice Yacowar	Condolences
Phyllis Krygier	Anne Petrie & Maurice Yacowar	Condolences
Temple	Ronald Louissaint	
Richard Bronstein & family	Danny & Roz Oppenheim	Condolences
Roy & Pat Ackerson	Leslie & Lee Handy	Thinking of you
Mrs. Sally Veiner	Molly Ross	Happy Birthday
Carolyn Devins	Leslie Handy	Condolences
Temple	Handy family	In memory of Freda Sautman
Temple	Handy family	In memory of Doris Handy
Temple	Handy family	In memory of Anne Tulchinsky
Sandy Mann & family	Handy family	Condolences
Temple	Molly Ross	In memory of Nathan Kornberg
<b>Daniel Arato Fund</b>		
Neil Wagner & family	Judith & Peter Arato	Condolences
Leo & Diane Zalmanowitz	Judith & Peter Arato	Mazel Tov
Jeff & Wendy Kohn	Judith & Peter Arato	Condolences
Jeff & Wendy Kohn & family	Adam Singer, Marg Semel & family	Condolences
<b>General Operations Fund</b>		
Richard Bronstein, Judy Shapiro & family	Milt & Maxine Fischbein	Condolences
Richard Bronstein & family	Steve Eichler & Tracey Rumig	Condolences
Sandy Mann	Bonnie Kaplan & Richard Conte	Condolences
David Adelman	Bonnie Kaplan & Richard Conte	Thinking of you
Kohn/Woodward family	Betsy Jameson	Condolences
Wendy & Jeff Kohn & family	Steve Eichler & Tracey Rumig	Condolences
Sandy Mann & family	Steve Eichler & Tracey Rumig	Condolences
Ilya Gaysinskiy & Lindsay Hagerman	Steve Eichler & Tracey Rumig	Mazel Tov
Paige Quigley	Steve Eichler & Tracey Rumig	Mazel Tov
Temple	Steve Kahn	
Temple	Morley & Cheryl Shore	In memory of Jack Shore
<b>Jewish Enrichment Fund</b>		
Sandy Mann & family	Jane Paterson	Condolences
Norm Yanofsky	Jane Paterson	Happy Birthday
<b>Kiddush Fund</b>		
Temple	Sam Switzer	In memory of Betty Switzer
<b>Library Fund</b>		
Lea & Bill Kohn & family	Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch	Condolences
Wendy & Jeff Kohn & family	Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch	Condolences
Valery & Joel Hector	Sheila & Ralph Gurevitch	Condolences
<b>Prayer Book Fund</b>		
Jeff Kohn & family	Roz Mendelson	Condolences
<b>Smolkin Memorial Wall Fund</b>		
Becky Hapton	Debby & Barry Smolkin	Condolences
Temple	Margo Helper & Greg Forrest	In memory of Mandy Helper

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### Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Phyllis Krygier	Fanny Lewin, Gisele Brogden & family	Condolences
Richard Bronstein & family	Sari Shernofsky	Condolences
Rabbi Howard	Jerry Hashman & family	In appreciation
Rabbi Howard	Mona Rosenbaum & family	In appreciation
Lea & Bill Kohn & family	Geta Churgin, Ila & Barry Hardin	Condolences
Wendy & Jeff Kohn & family	Larry & Tina Stanleigh & family	Condolences
Carolyn Devins	Larry & Tina Stanleigh & family	Condolences
Sandy Mann & family	Sari Shernofsky	Condolences
Sandy Mann & family	Roz Mendelson & David Hodgins	Condolences
Rabbi Howard	Shelley Elgai	In appreciation
Temple	Fanny Lewin	In memory of Ralph Lewin
Temple	Abe Agema	In memory of Janna Agema

### Shabbat School Fund

Temple	Monica & Adrian Lis & family	In memory of Eva Safir
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### Social Action Fund

Sandy Mann	Betsy Jameson	Condolences
Sandy Mann	Susan & Myron Podlog	Condolences

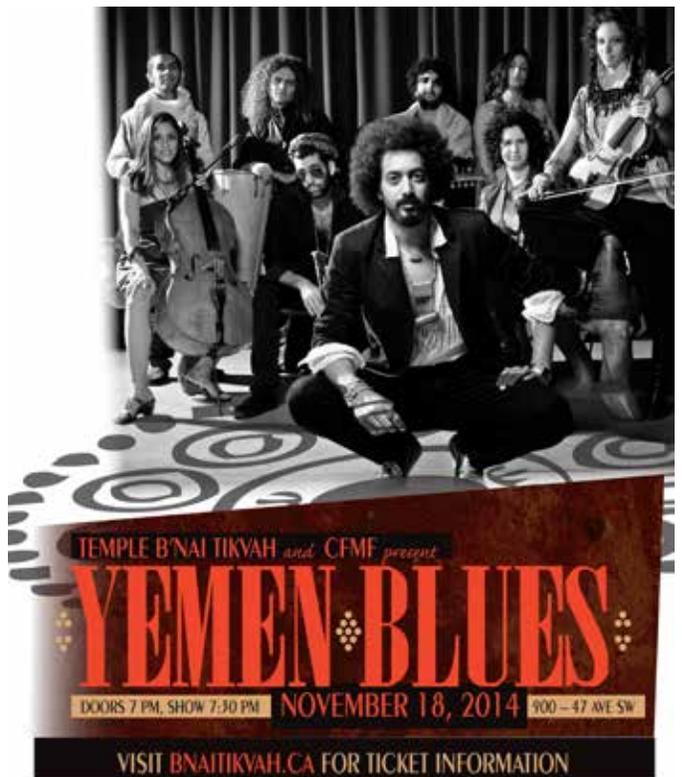
Yemen Blues may not be a household name in Calgary...yet. But if you were lucky (or smart!) enough to have been at our Idan Raichel Project show in February 2013, or if you were at the Calgary Folk Fest in 2011, you already have met the face of Yemen Blues, Ravid Kalahani.

Born into a large Yemenite Jewish family in Israel, Kahalani grew up learning traditional religious chants and after a long musical journey into the music of the world (and particularly that of the West), eventually "came home" to the Yemenite music of his childhood. Along with an acclaimed Israeli composer, bassist, and oud player who spent the first decade of his musical career in New York City, performing with legends such as Wynton Marsalis, Kalahani created the eclectic elixir that is Yemen Blues. As the name suggests, over a bubbling foundation of Yemenite sensibilities, an enticing blend of jazz, and soul, classical opera, Serbian orthodox church music, Saharan and North African chant, and electronica is funnelled through that most accessible of musics, the blues. Check this out: in addition to trumpet, sax, keyboards, various percussion and bass, Yemen Blues will be mesmerizing Calgarians with an oud and a gimbri. A gimbri! Irresistible...

"(Yemen Blues) could sound like an Arabic pop orchestra accompanying serpentine melodies, or a North African trance group driving a modal riff, only to switch toward jazzy horn and flute solos or hints of chamber music." — *The New York Times*

"Quite simply, it's one of the most exciting bands in world music right now." — *Time Out Chicago*

Join us on Tuesday, November 18 as Temple B'nai Tikvah and the Calgary Folk Music Festival present Yemen Blues. Doors at 7:00, Show at 7:30. Tickets available at the Temple Office and at [www.calgaryfolkfest.com](http://www.calgaryfolkfest.com).



## SAVE THE WEEKEND: THE SHABBAT PROJECT

October 24th and 25th will see the entire Jewish Community join in a variety of learning opportunities as part of an initiative called the Shabbat Project. At Temple B'nai Tikvah, we'll start on Thursday evening and conclude with Havdallah on Saturday.

**October 23:** Challah-making workshop led by Danny Oppenheim (very limited space – RSVP to the Temple office)

**October 24:** Shabbat Shiraz (wine and cheese at 7:15 pm, followed by our musical kabbalat Shabbat service at 8:00 pm).

**October 25:** Shacharit/Torah study, followed by Shabbat lunch, programming and Havdallah (RSVP to the Temple office if you plan to join us for lunch).

Further details will be available at [www.bnaitikvah.ca](http://www.bnaitikvah.ca).



## YAHREZITS

### To be read October 3/4

Dina Cohen	Buddy Harris
Melville Stein	Samuel Krygier
Wolf-Ber Mydlarski	Samuel Yacowar
Annie Bleviss	Reuven Smushkevich
Clara Fromson	Doreen Shachter
Cynthia Tucker	Jacob Gelchinsky
Maurico Lis	Jim Gordon

### To be read October 10/11

Ronald George	Edith Rosenberg
Margaret Orpen	Archie Eisenstadt
Louis Binder	Nathan Kornberg

### To be read October 17/18

Doris Handy	Mandy Helper
Esther Krygier	Nathan Wachnow
Dave Greber	Bella Sher
Harry Eisenstadt	Mary Kaplinsky
Jack Winograd	Max Zabrodski
Olga Haas	Stanley Gotlieb
Harold Gelman	Rose Schacter
Harvey Vinson	

### To be read October 24/25

David Dworkin	Tony Stern
Avis Vinson	Rifka Switzer
Sarah Bleviss	Irv Stein
Sally Bernbaum	Matthew Karlinsky
Isaac Hardin	Jack Shore
Jenny Smolensky	Jack Daiter
Hyman Sheinin	Zeasel Wener
Richard Wroot	Jeanette Mitchell-Ostolosky
William Mattison	Mary Goorevitch
Joel Klein	

### To be read October 31/November 1

Emma Flint	Ruth Oppenheim
Joseph Tucker	Anne Tulchinsky
Etta Sheckter	Jeanne Goldstein Hyman

## IN THE COMMUNITY

### A Program for Teens

Jewish Family Service Calgary and the Calgary Jewish Federation are holding two mini-workshops this fall for Jewish teens between the ages of 12 and 18. One topic is Bikur Cholim (visiting the frail, ill or disabled). The second topic is Jewish End-of-Life Beliefs and Traditions.

### Bikur Cholim Workshop

Sunday, Oct 25th, 2:00 - 5:00 pm at the JCC  
This workshop will teach teens the values and traditions of bikur cholim and encourage personal reflection. The second part of the workshop will be to collaboratively create ideas for bikur cholim activities and programs. The participants will be encouraged to consider volunteering for a bikur cholim activity, either individually or as a group. We hope this program will provide a foundation for our youth to encourage a lifelong practice of helping others.

### Jewish End-of-Life Beliefs and Traditions Workshop

Sunday, Nov 30th, 2:00 - 5:00 pm at the JCC  
This workshop will involve presentations on Jewish end-of-life beliefs and traditions and the role of the Chevra Kadisha in Calgary. A tour of the their facilities is also planned. We believe it is important for our youth to have an appreciation for Judaism in all parts of the life cycle. An understanding of the purpose and traditions related to funerals and shiva visits will enhance personal development and create a new appreciation for the importance of our life cycle event and Tikkun Olam.

Interested teenagers are asked to RSVP to the Temple office by Friday, October 10th. For questions, or to discuss the programs further, contact Sari Shernofsky at 403-251-6507 or [sari.shernofsky@shaw.ca](mailto:sari.shernofsky@shaw.ca)

## ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES — FALL 2014

### **B'reisheet: The Story of Us**

Date: Tuesday, October 7 – Tuesday, December 9 (no class November 11 and 18)

Time and location: 8:00-9:00 pm, Temple library

Taught by Rabbi Howard Voss-Altman

Fee: \$25.00

Pre-register by contacting the Temple office, 403-252-1654 or office@bnaitikvah.ca

In the words of Oscar Hammerstein, 'Let's start at the very beginning.' The first parashah of our Torah, B'reisheet, is perhaps the most influential story/myth/history (you choose) of all time. From the origin of the universe to the origin of time, from the origin of humanity to the origin of the family, from the origin of life to the origin of death, B'reisheet has it all. Please join Rabbi Howard as we spend the entire semester studying this extraordinary portion, the midrash, and of course, our modern commentaries. We'll see you there.

### **Is Saturday Morning All Right for Fighting? Liberal perspectives on Shabbat**

Date: Monday, October 20th – Monday, November 24th

Time and location: 7:00 – 8:00 pm, Temple Library

Taught by Rabbi Oren Steinitz

Cost: \$25.00

Pre-register by contacting the Temple office, 403-252-1654 or office@bnaitikvah.ca

What does it mean to observe Shabbat in a modern context? What are the actual traditional dos and don'ts and do we find them relevant? In this six-week course we will study the traditional sources for Shabbat observance, as well as modern and contemporary works of scholars who dealt with the meaning of Shabbat in our day, including rabbis A.J. Heschel, M.D. Shapiro and Zalman Schachter-Shalomi.

## TEMPLE BOTTLE DRIVE

Thank you to all of the volunteers and donors (both via Temple and our Britannia community) who made the Temple bottle drive the most successful yet! On June 22, we raised an impressive \$1916.70 to buy socks and underwear for our Inn From the Cold guests!



Special thanks to our volunteers: Marja & Ron Calman, Andy Kubrin, Katie Baker, Ted Switzer, Karry Taylor, Isabel Stanleigh, Betsy Jameson, Alice Caddow, Barbara Steward, Daniel Lenfest-Jameson, Stanley Lenfest-Jameson, Glen and Will Thomas, David Todtman, Norm Wolf, Alex Zisman, Blair McCormick, Carol Anne McCormick, Clara McCormick, Katherine Jacob, Robyn Winograd, and, of course, to Jane and Danny in the office, and Rabbi Howard and family.

We also could not do this without the assistance of the wonderful Manchester Bottle Depot, with special thanks to Lakhvir for his help in organizing.

— Tess Morgenstern-McCormick



Our CASINO is  
SUNDAY and  
MONDAY  
December 21-22, 2014

## *36 Volunteers are Needed*

The Casino operates at the Cash Casino, 4040 Blackfoot Trail S.E.  
Volunteers are needed for two shifts each day.

**Shifts are: 11:15 am until 7:30 pm or 7:30 pm to closing (approximately 3:30 am).  
(Countroom 11:45 am - approximately 3:30 am)**

## Here's what to do:

1. Complete the CASINO WORKER APPLICATION FORM on the OTHER SIDE OF THIS FLYER. Please include surname, middle and given names. You need to report "yes" to a criminal offence for which a pardon has been given. Only one individual per form. If you need more forms for someone else in your family, please call the Temple office at 403-252-1654.

2. Please indicate below which day, shift and position you would like; we will try to accommodate your request. **Please do not check a position on the worker application form.**  
(in addition to the Key Positions listed, we need chip runners and count room volunteers).

Day: \_\_\_\_\_ Shift: \_\_\_\_\_ Position: \_\_\_\_\_

3. RETURN YOUR COMPLETED APPLICATION FORM TO THE TEMPLE OFFICE PRIOR TO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2014. Positions will be assigned in the order in which application forms are received. If you have any questions about our Casino, call Jane Paterson at 403-252-1654 or [office@bnaitikvah.ca](mailto:office@bnaitikvah.ca), or Nola Brodsky at [nola@thebrodskys.com](mailto:nola@thebrodskys.com)

*Thanks for your support!*



This form may be obtained from our website:  
aglc.ca

## CASINO VOLUNTEER WORKER APPLICATION

**Volunteers in Key Positions only must complete this form. This form must be completed in full.  
Please print clearly**

<b>NAME OF ORGANIZATION</b>	<b>AGLC ID#</b> <small>(if known)</small>	<b>DATE(S) OF CASINO</b>						
<b>KEY POSITIONS: (must check one)</b> <input type="checkbox"/> General Manager <input type="checkbox"/> Alt General Manager <input type="checkbox"/> Banker <input type="checkbox"/> Count Room Supervisor <input type="checkbox"/> Cashier  Paid staff of the licensed organization can work, provided: a. they are members of the organization as defined by their bylaws; b. they volunteer their services outside normal working hours; c. they do not fill the following positions: General Manager, Alternate General Manager, Banker, Count Room Supervisor; d. no individual shall work more than one position during the licence period of the casino; and e. all personnel shall be eighteen (18) years of age or older.								
<b>PARTICULARS OF VOLUNTEER</b> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 33%; padding: 2px;">Surname</td> <td style="width: 33%; padding: 2px;">First</td> <td style="width: 33%; padding: 2px;">Middle (Full)</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: 1px solid black; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="border: 1px solid black; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="border: 1px solid black; height: 20px;"></td> </tr> </table>			Surname	First	Middle (Full)			
Surname	First	Middle (Full)						
Other or Maiden Name <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100%; height: 20px;"></div>	Phone Numbers: Home: (    )                      Work: (    )							
Date of Birth (yy/mm/dd): <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100%; height: 20px;"></div>	Place of Birth:	Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>						
<b>HAVE YOU EVER BEEN CHARGED OR CONVICTED OF A CRIMINAL OFFENCE?</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No  No individual is eligible to work in a casino if charged or convicted, within the last five years, of a criminal offence related to narcotics or to acts of dishonesty, including but not limited to offences involving fraud, currency, or gaming and betting or those against the rights of property (such as theft, robbery, forgery), or fire arms and offensive weapons, or an indictable offence for an act of violence against a person. If five years after conviction an individual is still under sentence for such an offence, approval shall not be given under this application until completion of sentence. AGLC may contact police for relevant information about the applicant. If an individual has received a pardon under provisions of the <i>Criminal Records Act</i> , this policy will not apply.								
I certify that the information in this application and any attachments are true, correct and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief. I understand that any false statement made in this application and any attachments may disqualify me from working at a casino.  I hereby consent to and authorize the AGLC to undertake a criminal record check, with any police agency, to determine my eligibility to be involved in gaming facilities, in accordance with AGLC policies. An applicant may also be required to obtain and provide a criminal record check from a police agency.  <p style="text-align: center;"><b>NOTE: Any person enrolled in a Voluntary Self-Exclusion Program is restricted from volunteering at a casino event.</b></p>								
_____ Signature	_____ Date							
The personal information you are providing on this application is collected under the authority of the <i>Gaming and Liquor Act</i> , <i>Gaming and Liquor Regulation</i> , and section 33(c) of the <i>Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act</i> . The information is strictly for the use of the AGLC for authorized purposes only including assessing your eligibility for a licence and the processing of your application in compliance with AGLC policy. The personal information you provide is managed according to Alberta's <i>Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act</i> under which you have a right of access to your personal information. If you have any questions about the collection or use of this information, please contact: Regulatory Division Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission, 50 Corriveau Avenue St. Albert, Alberta T8N 3T5 Telephone: 780-447-8600 Toll-free: 1-800-272-8876 Fax: 780-447-8911 or 780-447-8912								

# October 2014

**Special Note:** Shabbat School students will lead morning service on **Saturday, October 25**.

## YOM KIPPUR SCHEDULE

**Yom Kippur** Oct. 4, 10 am - 1 pm  
**Chant Service** (chapel)  
 1:15 pm - 3:15 pm  
**Study Session** (library) 1:30 - 3 pm  
**Children's Service** 2 - 2:45 pm  
**Confessions For Our Time**  
 3:30 - 4:30 pm  
**Yizkor and Concluding Service**  
 5 - 7 pm

## Bot Mitzvah

10/11 — Garielle  
 Rosenbaum

## Candle Lighting

10/03 — 6:51 PM  
 10/10 — 6:36 PM  
 10/17 — 6:21 PM  
 10/24 — 6:07 PM  
 10/31 — 5:54 PM

## Torah Portions

10/04 — Yom Kippur  
 10/11 — Chol HaMo'ed  
 Sukkot  
 10/18 — B'reisheet  
 10/25 — Noach  
 11/01 — Lech L'cha

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
					Kol Nidre Service 8 pm OFFICE CLOSÉS AT NOON	<b>Yom Kippur</b> (see sidebar for service times)
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Inn from the Cold (overnight)		Introduction to Judaism 7 pm	Temple Book Club 7 pm Executive Meeting 7:15 pm	First Day of Sukkot Morning Service 10 am TEMPLE OFFICE CLOSED	Sukkot Service 7 pm	Shabbat School 9:30 am Chapel Miynan 10 am Shabbat Service 10:15 am
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	TEMPLE OFFICE CLOSED	Introduction to Judaism 7 pm Adult Education: Genesis Course 8 pm Inn from the Cold (overnight)	Yizkor 10 am TEMPLE OFFICE CLOSED		Shabbat Service 8 pm	Shabbat School 9:30am Shabbatots 10 am Shabbat Service 10:15 am Heebster Concert 7:30 pm
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Inn from the Cold (overnight)	Adult Education: Liberal Perspectives on Shabbat 7 pm	Introduction to Judaism 7 pm Adult Education: Genesis Course 8 pm	Board of Trustees Meeting	Challah-making Workshop	Shabbat Shiraz — Wine & Cheese 7:15 pm, Shabbat Service 8 pm	Shabbat School 9:30 am Chant Service 9:30 am in Chapel Shabbat Service 10:15 am
26	27	28	29	30	31	
Calgary Drop-In Centre Lunch*	Adult Education: Liberal Perspectives on Shabbat 7 pm	Introduction to Judaism 7 pm Adult Education: Genesis Course 8 pm			Shabbat Service 8 pm	

\*For more information on the Calgary Drop-In Centre, please contact Paul Finkleman at pflakeman@shaw.ca or (403) 252-8967