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Three generations of Cashmores: From left, Michael & Tonya Cashmore, son Andrew, daughter Rachel, and grandparents Geoff & Pat Cashmore, Michael & Susie Balint.

Tonya's tale of three generations

RACHEL CASHMORE CELEBRATED HER bat mitzvah at TBI in May this year, giving much naches to all her family, which include Temple members and proud parents Tonya and Michael, her brother Andrew, and her grandparents, Susie and Michael Balint.

Tonya Cashmore grew up in the Temple community. Her parents, Susie and Michael Balint, were married at TBI by Rabbi Sanger and remain stalwart members.

'My parents brought us to erev Shabbat services at TBI when we were very young. We loved all the special children's activities – dressing up at Purim, the Shavuot and Sukkot services for kids. It was just what we did.'

When Tonya was about 12, her mother Susie joined the National Council of Jewish Women and through her role at the NCJW became even more involved at TBI. Susie joined the TBI board for a short time in the 1980s, intensifying her involvement and now is a member of the Social Justice Group, deriving enormous enjoyment from that work.

Tonya and her sisters, Nicole and Danielle, attended Sunday School and all the Temple youth activities that were offered.

'I was one of those unusual children who absolutely loved Sunday School! It was a very small class – only three kids in the Hebrew class, maybe a few more in Jewish studies. We had arts and crafts, too. I'm still friendly with those people today. The teachers were young and fun.'

Tonya participated in the Temple Youth activities – the forerunner to Netzer – and went to

quite a few camps. She joined Netzer when the movement formed in 1979 and recalls the first Netzer excursion – to the site that was going to be the new King David School.

'There was also a BPS youth group that used to have discos once a month. It was a really social thing. Netzer came along later and that offered a closer social circle. I met my husband Michael at Netzer; he used to cycle from Elwood to the meetings.'

After high school, she elected to go on a nine-week academy program rather than the Netzer year program to Israel.

'I wanted to go on to Europe afterwards and Academy offered that. I didn't feel ready to leave for a whole year – I don't think I was mature enough, really. And I didn't want to defer my nursing training.'

Michael was brought up orthodox in Melbourne Hebrew Congregation. His great-great-grandfather, Michael Cashmore the first, was the first president of Toorak and Michael's family has never left that community. However, Michael and Tonya chose to be married here, Temple Beth Israel by Rabbi John Levi.

'Michael came across to TBI for one major reason – because he could sit with his wife and

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Our new structure a radical change

The last resolution made by the outgoing Board in 2005 was to set up a new operational structure for TBI.

Previously, TBI had a structure similar to most other shuls of the same size. The Board effectively held all power, pursuant to the Constitution. The Rabbis and Executive Director (and under him, the staff) notionally reported to the Board. The problem with a structure like this is that boards, by their very nature, tend to be reactive rather than proactive and this was exactly the situation at TBI. In order to overcome this, an ad-hoc Executive Committee dealt with the day-to-day issues.

From October, our structure has undergone radical change and I believe that no other shul in Australia has a similar structure to ours. Full day to day executive (ie decision-making) power now rests with the *Va'ad*. The *Va'ad* comprises both rabbis, the Executive Director, the presidential team (President, both Vice Presidents and Treasurer), together with two Board members.

The new structure was set up on a 'suck it and see' basis and it is working so well that I would anticipate that this will be the model for TBI for many years to come. The *Va'ad* meets fortnightly and the meetings are lively, collegiate and constructive. Invariably, decisions are reached by consensus. The proceedings are informal and the only minutes taken are of decisions made or topics listed for discussion.

The *Va'ad* structure has brought together the key decision-makers and removed the barriers which traditionally exist in a synagogue, between lay leaders, rabbis and professional staff. Having an effective *Va'ad* has meant that the Board has been able to devote its attention to big picture issues. The Board really now looks at 'What should we do?' rather than 'How do we do it?' The yardstick we are applying to everything is 'What is the best way to do this?' rather than

'We do it this way because this is the way we have always done it.'

There are people who hold meetings at the drop of a hat, because they simply love attending meetings. I am not one of them and we have no such people either on the Board or the *Va'ad*. I find our meetings invigorating because they always result in decisions being made.

The King David School

Although we can proudly claim to be the parents of TKDS, we have to acknowledge that our offspring has well and truly left the family nest. Whilst retaining its commitment to Progressive Judaism, TKDS has developed into one of the most dynamic Jewish institutions in Australia. With approximately 25% of the families nominally Orthodox and 45% not affiliated to any synagogue, we need to be proactive in developing strategies and programs to make TBI more relevant to TKDS families and this is something we are actively pursuing. As a quid pro quo, we also have an obligation to positively promote TKDS as the school of choice for all families affiliated with us.

B'Shalom.

Roger Mendelson

RABBINIC REFLECTIONS RABBI GERSH ZYLBERMAN



What makes a family?

WHAT MAKES A FAMILY? Statistics suggest that it's a mother and a father, 1.8 children and a dog but life experience teaches us that being a family is not a mathematical equation.

Families can be made up of virtually any number of people who are genetically related to each other – biological parents and their children, uncles, aunts, grandparents and grandchildren. And families also include people who are not biologically related to each other – a husband and a wife, parents-in-law, adopted children. There may be 10 children or no children. There may or may not be a fish, a dog, a cat or a budgie.

Over the last several decades as a society we have become more aware of the variety of family configurations that exists within our community. We all know that a family may consist of a single mother and her children; a single father and his children; grandparents raising their grandchildren; couples who have no children and even friends who become family. And we have realized that having a classical family comprising a mother and a father and their 1.8 children is no guarantee of contented family life. Domestic violence,

alcohol and drug abuse, financial stress, religious conflict, physical or mental illness and divorce can afflict anyone's family.

Our Torah tells us a great deal about the family lives of our earliest ancestors. Adam and Eve begot Cain and Abel and, as we know well, this husband and wife had to deal with the torment of one son murdering the other. Lot was adopted by his uncle and aunt, Abraham and Sarah, and traveled with them to Canaan. A barren Rachel arranged for the ancient equivalent of assisted fertility when she provided her husband with a concubine. The greatest prophet who ever lived, Moshe, was raised by an adoptive mother who came from a radically different socioeconomic group and ethnic and religious culture. Widowed and childless, Ruth and Naomi forged a future together when their families had fallen apart. And Jonathan and David were like brothers, whose love for each other, our Torah says, was greater than that of a man for a woman. (II Samuel 1:26)

Much of our contemporary debate about loving relationships and healthy family life idealizes some families while failing to recognize the unique value of others. As we wrestle to reconcile our growing awareness of the varied nature of contemporary families with our entrenched beliefs about what makes up a classical family, it is heartening to note that our ancestors showed signs of having a range of family models, just as we experience today. The message for us ought to be that there is no single standard family model that guarantees a family's success. Successful families are made up of people who are committed to work towards each other's ongoing growth and wellbeing in the context of mutual love and respect.

Rabbi Gersh Zylberman

Heeding the call of God's voice

Student Rabbi Devorah Marcus

SUN BEATING DOWN ON our heads and sweat trickling down our backs, our feet grew tired with each passing hour. In truth, I do not remember how hot it was, I only recall wiping away the sweat. I do not recall my feet being tired, only feeling the ache hours later when I finally sat down.

Surrounded by thousands and thousands of Jews I was but one more face in the crowd. This was not Sinai and it was not the Torah's desert. This was the mall in Washington DC and I was there for the Darfur Rally, shouting and singing, praying with my feet, my sweat, my words and my physical presence.

Pray as though everything depends on God, and act as though everything depends on you. These words from Abraham Joshua Heschel (*z"l*) are a reminder of every Jew's obligation to be active in the world. Indeed, Rabbi Heschel's words form the basis of my own theology – prayer and study combined with action. I have come to understand that study without action has little meaning. What good is wisdom if it does not help heal the rifted world we live in? Conversely, action without study can lead to disastrous results. How effective are our deeds if they are misdirected and based on ignorance. Concerning Darfur, the need for study and action has never been more apparent. By now we have all heard of the crisis in Darfur, Sudan. Rabbi Zylberman has spoken about it from the pulpit and written about it in this very publication. Why then is the visiting student rabbi writing about it as well?

Perhaps you have heard of the Riegner Telegram. The Riegner Telegram was sent from Europe to America to Rabbi Stephen S. Wise in a desperate attempt to call attention to the plight of the Jews in Europe in 1941. By that time, Hitler and his henchmen had carried out one third of the slaughter they were to commit against the Jews; the atrocious number had 'only' reached two million.

Rabbi Wise telegram and its devastating message fell on deaf ears. We know the story; the governments of the world would not bomb the tracks leading into the camps; they would not come to the aid of the innocents being murdered, nor would they raise a finger against the government perpetuating genocide.

I am writing about Darfur because since Rabbi Zylberman's article appeared in June *Temple Time*, 5000 more Sudanese people have died at the hands of their government through starvation, rape and murder. I am writing because, for every month that the world does nothing, 5000 innocents will continue to die. I am writing about Darfur because, other than Sudanese

expatriots around the world, as of today, Jews are one of the few groups of people working to raise awareness and halt the genocide.

We are not Africans. Most of us will probably never visit the country of Sudan. We are, however, Jews. We have a 4000 year history of exile and oppression. We Jews know the pain and frustration caused by the apathy of the world. Yet our history, our Torah, contains within it the most beautiful story of redemption the world has yet witnessed.

We learn in the Exodus narrative that our Israelite ancestors languished in oppressive slavery for four hundred long years before Moses came to liberate us. Are we to believe that for four centuries God was unaware of their suffering? Surely the Eternal, who is omniscient, was aware! So where, then, was God? God was waiting by the side of the road in an un-consuming fire. How many people stopped and looked before Moses? Yet Moses was the first to see the fire and hear the words and *not turn his head, pretending to be blind.*

Moses heard God's still, small voice coming from the fire and did not flee. Moses heard God's instruction to go before the most powerful leader of the world and demand freedom and justice for the poorest people of the world, and still he did not run. Instead, Moses asked a question... 'Who am I that I should go to Pharaoh, that I should bring the Children of Israel out of Egypt?'

Who, indeed. Perhaps we have remained complacent about Darfur because we ask ourselves this very question. Who are we that we should demand freedom and justice for these people? We are Israel – commanded by God *tzedek tzedek tirdof!* Justice, justice you will pursue! We can each be like Moses and not turn a seeing eye blind. We can each be like Moses and help usher in God's mercy, justice and love. It is we Jews who are obligated by our study, by our history, by our memory and by our God to answer the call of the oppressed.

If the world had listened to Rabbi Wise in 1941, four million Jews would have been saved! 400 000 Sudanese have perished but it is not too late to save the hundreds of thousands still clinging to life. The steps to being a partner in helping are relatively easy.

We have to talk – and we are already good at that. We must tell people about Darfur and make sure the world cannot feign ignorance. 'We didn't know,' cannot be an excuse for an apathetic world. Information and updates can be found on the Religious Action Center's website at <http://rac.org/advocacy/issues/issuesudan/sudangen/>

We must call our elected officials with two very specific requests. The first is that they work with world leaders to encourage the African Union to force the Sudanese government to accept UN peace-keeping troops. Sudan's government unofficially sponsors and supports the Janjuweed (the military rebels perpetuating the murders, rapes and destruction of villages, crops, livestock and water supplies). We can support this by demanding that our governments support and encourage the African Union nations to do the right thing. This is as simple as calling our elected officials and leaving them phone messages or sending them emails. The more they receive, the more they will be inclined to act.

We can call the African Union ambassadors to Australia and leave them phone messages and emails to tell them we support and encourage their respective countries to request UN intervention. Information on the African Union can be found at their website www.africa-union.org. To make this easier, I have created a list and statement letter that can be emailed to you or picked up from me at TBI which includes the contact information of African Union nations with embassies and consulates here in Melbourne and in Sydney. All it takes is a few minutes and a few calls.

We can also call the embassies and consulates of the member nations of the UN Security Council to let them know about our support for immediate action and relief. Again, a list is available for anyone who is interested in helping.

Finally, monetary donations are being accepted through Jewish Aid. Currently, refugees who have access to aid are being supplied with 1200 calorie-per-day rations, the bare minimum required to keep people alive. Even with help, approximately 166 people are dying each day.

Where would the world be if Rabbi Wise and the telegram were given due attention in 1941? Let us continue to join our friends and neighbours in the United States in being the leaders for an international call to action. May we all heed the words of Rabbi Heschel, *'Pray as though everything depends on God, act as though everything depends on you.'* We will meet God half way and by our words and actions, bring healing to this world we love and joy to the Eternal Whom we serve.



An easy thing to do...

Have you felt that you'd like to join in the wealth of initiatives that the Social Justice Group provides, but have not quite known how to? Or perhaps you haven't had the time to commit yourself to anything regular? Then we have the answer for you!

Over the last few months, some TBI members have been quietly contributing in a variety of ways. Here are several examples:

Metcards

If you were to buy some Metcards for zones 1/2 or 1/2/3, you would be joining others who have directly helped refugees and asylum seekers. The former have little money, but are permitted to work and earn an income. The latter are not permitted to work, and so they literally do not have the money to travel. This means that if they live in, say, Pakenham or Werribee in community houses, the only way they can move is to rely on the kindness of others to supply them with Metcards. And it is just so easy to help them out. If you are attracted to this, please buy some cards; we will send them direct to the Hotham Mission who are already very thankful to TBI for what we have done to date.

Clothing

Imagine coming from the Sudan. Now imagine coming here in winter! We are always

grateful for quality clothing, which we can give these new arrivals. Clothes keep trickling in from kind TBI members, but we always need more.

Textbooks

Now, imagine being a disadvantaged child living, perhaps, in a dysfunctional family, parents out of work. School requires that you have the latest textbooks. Can't do it? Too expensive? Then no choice but to drop out of school or, at best, fall behind. Not too good for the self-esteem either – affects you for the rest of your life! We are always grateful for current school textbooks and, over the last year, have delivered many to the Carlton Housing Estate and the Emerald Hill Mission.

If you would like to contribute to any of the above, please contact the Temple Office on 9510 1488.

On behalf of all of us in the Social Justice Group, a big *thank you!*

DOROTHY GRAFF, CONVENOR

Telechat creates new social networks

TELECHAT, A PROGRAM INITIATED by the Social Justice Group, connects some of our isolated TBI members by phone, encouraging these people remain a part of our TBI community, even when they are unwell or unable to attend our meetings at synagogue.

Telechat has proved to be a huge success after the initial Sunday afternoon tea, where the 20 members who were originally introduced to each other now enjoy the experience of being more closely in touch with one another within the Temple community. This concept of members being telephoned individually over a regular period has created the opportunity for people to feel valued, finding new companions for an occasional outing to a movie or coffee and cake at a nearby café, if and when they are able. Of course, *Telechat* is completely voluntary and respects privacy.

It is very comforting when one is not well, to find that the new phone friend, the 'caller', can get help if or when necessary, or be at the other end of the phone, just to say a few comforting words.

Our coordinator, Sandra Farber, admits she didn't realise the importance of *Telechat* until she

began calling the 'callers' on a monthly basis to ensure all is well on both sides, especially when the people she rings (some of whom are well into their 80s themselves) tell her how happy they are, doing what they do. Here are some reactions:

- 'It's good getting to know another person from TBI community.'
- 'I enjoy having regular contact with someone outside of family and the usual circle.'
- 'It's all about Jewish connection/TBI connection.'
- '... it's another way to feel part of a community even if I am not able to attend services.'
- 'I feel useful again by being a volunteer from my own home.'

Sandra confirms that *Telechat* allows people living alone to be in contact with one another and, consequently, make new friends, even if it's only over the phone. *Telechat* is a brilliant idea,

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family during the services,' Tonya explained. 'His parents and family understood it was his personal choice and it has been fine.'

Both the children, Andrew and Rachel went through the TBI Religion school program from the age of six, then when they were enrolled at TKDS they completed much of their b'nei mitzvah training at the school.

'The King David School has been great; apart from the education it has also offered the kids an opportunity to be involved in a community of Jewish kids – and most of our social circle are other KDS families.'

Both Andrew and Rachel celebrated their b'nei mitzvah at TBI, two wonderful family and community celebrations.

'Rachel has always been interested in Jewish studies and I knew she would do well and get a lot out of it. Andrew was less interested before his bar mitzvah training began, and we were pleasantly surprised that, as his studying got under way, he became more interested and involved. He said he understood what was going on and now is happy to attend services with us – a real turn around for him. The whole process was very positive for him in terms of change.'

Rachel is now a keen member of The OC, the new TBI group for post b'not mitzvah girls, but Tonya laments that there doesn't seem to be something similar for boys around Andrew's age, mid-teens.

'There is a need for a social experience to keep them involved or how will they meet other Jewish kids? I know it's hard for organisers – those young people have their own lives and commitments – but as a parent, I'd really love to have something like that. I met my husband through a Jewish social group. They need to be able to meet other Jewish kids and feel part of the community, create a social network. I hope there is some way for that to be done.'

because as our older citizens have difficulty in leaving their homes, they don't have to feel 'old and useless', they can still be useful by contacting others in a similar position, just to have a chat and be in touch.

Sue Morgan, with a handful of members, will be exploring further interest in this concept by telephoning members individually later during the year. If you would like to be a part of *Telechat*, don't wait to be called; we would be delighted to hear from you. If you would like to have someone call you regularly or if you would like to participate in calling others, please contact the TBI office on 9510 1488.

Oyez, Oyez...

John Hillel

YOU HAVE PROBABLY NOTICED that *Temple Time* has changed. You may have also noticed other developments, such as the much improved Foyer Noticeboards and a new style for the *Temple Time* Shabbat supplement sheet. This is the start of what we hope will be a new communications era for the Temple that will serve you, the members, better.

All this is the result of the work of one of the volunteer network groups overseeing communications at the Temple, named '*Kesher*' (literally, Communication). This group, which includes the Temple's publications editor, Zoi Juvris, set about trying to give *Temple Time* a new look and new content to make it more relevant to the needs of the Temple community. Other members of the *Kesher* network include Peter Kohn, John Hillel, Gail Kaminsky, Brian Samuel, Simon Morawetz, Rabbi Zylberman, Alan Samuel and Ian Samuel, who is temporarily convening the network. We want *Temple Time* to be a publication that members enjoy reading and treasure as an essential part of their Jewish life.

Temple Time now features content on the front page so we optimise every bit of space. Jamie Wajnberg, the Temple's Youth Director, is coordinating an expanded part of the journal now set aside for youth affairs to reflect the Temple's commitment to our younger members.

You will find fewer 'routine' notices – these have been condensed to the B'Yachad community directory and are promoted through the weekly sheet, on the website and on the revamped foyer noticeboards. Content is gradually being refined to reflect diversity and alternative points of view.

The future

The changes you can see are only the start. We want to make *Temple Time* a truly community-centred journal. To that end, we will be encouraging TBI members to write articles, letters to the editor and even special recipes, stories or poems. We also hope to increase the size of the journal and encourage paid advertising to finance that initiative.

These developments are taking place in conjunction with changes to all modes of non-verbal communication at the Temple. Under the guiding hands of Josh Samuel and Simon Vagana, we plan to update the Temple website

(www.tbi.org.au) and facilitate communication both with members and the wider Jewish community. We want the website to become a central, essential component of the Temple's activities, a place that members and others visit to do all kinds of things from paying subscriptions to commenting on Temple life. The list of email addresses is being added to and it is hoped that, together with SMS capability, it will provide a cost-effective, efficient way of reaching the majority of the membership.

Various Temple groups are preparing material for noticeboard brochures that will standardise the way we present our activities and make it easy to find out about activities that suit your needs. Zoi has already gone a long way to get this project up and running with the new look already on display when you come to TBI for services or the other programs that TBI offers us, the members of the TBI family. It is our objective to make sure that these modes of communication are linked and complement each other so that duplication is reduced and we present an image of your Temple that is friendly, active, professional and reflective of a vibrant Jewish community.

What we need

If there is something you feel strongly about that would be of interest to Temple members, don't just talk about it; write something and send it to the editor, zoi.juvris@tbi.org.au, or fax it to 9521 1229 or send a letter. We'll work with you to edit your copy if you wish us to and then publish it in *Temple Time*. If you have web or design skills, let us know via the Temple office so that you can join the design teams. If you have a business that would benefit from being advertised in *Temple Time*, or on our website, get in touch and we can discuss the possibilities. And, finally, if you like or (even!) hate something we have done, let us know. We need your feedback and ideas.

Food for Thought

Adult education programs at Temple Beth Israel. For enquiries call 9510-1488

MEDITATION RETREAT

Sunday 20 August, in Caulfield
A day retreat for both beginner and experienced meditators.
Cost: \$5 BYO vegetarian lunch to share
Info: ftropp@vtown.com.au

ALEF-BET HEBREW CRASH COURSE

Thursdays, 7:30 pm
6, 13, 20, 27 July, 10, 17 August
Guarantees a basic knowledge of Hebrew fundamentals in six sessions.
With: Ben Elisha
Cost: \$50 includes materials

SIDDUR HEBREW COMPREHENSION

Thursdays, 7:30pm
5, 12, 19, 26 October, 2, 9 November
Develops reading fluency and a grasp of the basic vocabulary of the prayers. Taught by a master teacher!
With: Albert Bentata
Cost: \$50 includes materials

SUNDAY QUEST

Short series of shiurim on topics of Jewish interest on Sundays, 10:30 am – 12 noon.

MAJOR QUESTIONS IN JEWISH THEOLOGY
2, 9, 16 July with Rabbi John Levi.

NEW UNDER THE SUN

23, 30 July, 6, 13 August with Rabbi Fred Morgan.

Exploring the newly published book, *New Under the Sun: Jewish Australians on Religion, Politics and Culture*. Each session will explore an important aspect of Australian Jewry through the eyes of diverse contributors.

CHRISTIAN AND JEWISH POETRY

Sunday 30 July, 3 pm, St John's Anglican Church, 552 Burke Road, Camberwell.
Reading from their own work will be: Kitia Altman, James Charlton, Paul Mitchell, Jacob Rosenberg, Alex Skovron. Chaired by Rodney Wetherell, former poetry producer for ABC radio. Hosted by the Council of Christians and Jews. Admission is free.

Do you have
a major family
event coming up?

Consider sharing it with
your community by
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Two levels available:
\$250 or \$500

Israel Trivia!

To honour four Temple Beth Israel members in Israel right now as WUPJ delegates for the WZO elections, we salute them with some Israel trivia!

For 1 point:

1. What is Israel's national anthem, and what does it mean?
2. Who was the first Prime Minister of the State of Israel?
3. What does IDF stand for?

For 2 points:

1. What does the 1950 Law of Return guarantee?
2. What is the name of Israel's parliament, and where is it located?
3. What service does the Israeli company 'Egged' provide?

For 3 points:

1. The lowest point in the world, below sea level, is located in Israel - where is it?
2. In which city is Ben Gurion University situated?
3. What ancient city is located on the shores of the Kinneret?

Who am I?

I was born 13 March 1946 in Israel. I attended Harvard University studying Mathematics and Philosophy, but feeling restless, returned to Israel and continued my studies at Hebrew University.

I became a member of *Sayeret Matkal*, the reconnaissance unit of the Israeli army and was involved in hunting the members of Black September. I fought in numerous battles in the Yom Kippur War, receiving a medal of distinguished service.

My final battle, however, was the Entebbe Operation, which has since been named in my honour as I was the only one who fell. My brother, Bibi, has served as Prime Minister of Israel and is currently the head of the Likud Party.

Answers!

Nope, they're not here - that would be too easy. You have to turn to page 10.

A time capsule of Israeli history

Here's some interesting stuff that happened in Israel's history in the month of July:

27 July 1955 - An El Al plane is mistakenly downed over Bulgaria, killing 58 crew members and passengers.

14 July 1958 - Israel Benzioni, the 'sparkling burglar' is sentenced to ten years in prison after being convicted of theft, burglary and bribery. He pleads guilty to some 150 different charges and stealing 108000 shekels.



31 July 1960 - Abba Eban is appointed education and culture minister, taking over from Zalman Aran who resigned over disagreements with

high-school teachers.

11 July 1973 - Major General Ariel Sharon quits the Army as head of the Southern Command after realising he had no chance of being appointed Chief of Staff.

11 July 1976 - Rina Mor, Israel's 20-year-old beauty queen, wins the international 'Miss Universe' competition. Mor was a student at Tel Aviv University, an amateur glider and youth movement leader.

28 July 1976 - For the first time ever in Israeli athletics, Esther Roth-Shahamorov makes the finals of the Olympic 100 metre hurdles. She came in 6th with a time of 13.04 seconds.

2 July 1985 - The Ayalon Shopping Mall in Ramat Gan opens and is inundated by tens of thousands of people. Some 70000 people visit the mall on its opening day and 27 children are reported lost.

Tune in next issue for more moments of Israeli history. All Information comes from Mishal, N, Those were the years: Israel's Jubilee, Yedidot Acharonot, Tel Aviv, 1997.



Matan classes recommence on Monday 3 July at 4:30 pm. Enrolments now being taken - call 9510-1488 or email amelia.kalifa@tbi.org.au for enrolments or information.



State of the Union

News from the Union for Progressive Judaism and current events in Israel

And so it seems that honesty is not always the best policy

The Executive and members of Pro-Zion (Progressive Religious Zionists) representing members of Reform Judaism and Liberal Judaism have been dealt, to say the least, a devastating blow. The Zionist Supreme Court has allowed appeals brought by two of the parties, whose conduct could be called 'dubious' to say the least, participating the UK elections for the 34th Zionist Congress. This decision has meant that Pro-Zion's delegation has been reduced to four from six.

Pro-Zion fought to have democratic one-person, one-vote elections for the first time in over 50 years to ensure that Zionist parties were properly represented at Congress, after a lifetime of misrepresentation with membership lists of organisations being mis-used to ascertain that representation. The lists sometimes consisted of some who were resting peacefully, we hope, in various cemeteries around the country whilst their names were being taken in vain.

Pro-Zion was insistent on a one-person, one-vote and individual payment to register which meant one personal cheque or one credit card.

The system has been abused by one party; and another party, which had not appealed officially to the Court, suddenly insisted that its discounted postal votes, discounted by independent scrutineers, be included again.

To say that this is a travesty of Zionist justice is an understatement. Estelle Gilston has been told since Sunday that she is too honest a person to deal with the more established people who know how to play the game of representation to Congress. In a protest letter to the Court she stated: 'This may be so, but I and my organisation can hold their heads high and be proud of the fact that we have acted in a completely honest way even though we have been punished for our stand. We are ethically honest Jews and that is something that we will never compromise for the sake of seats at the Zionist Congress.' She had written her resignation letter as she no longer wanted to be associated with the process but with hindsight she has decided that she must fight from within to achieve justice.

Pro-Zion will fight on for justice and honesty. The Zionist world both here and in Israel is poorer following the decision of the Court.

Pro-Zion works hard and devotes time voluntarily to work for the State of Israel and the support of Progressive Jews both in the UK and in Israel, and we are devastated that democracy and honesty have both gone out of the window for the sake of a few seats at Congress and a few more dollars for the parties in Israel.

Pro-Zion vows to continue to fight but we will now do so in the public domain, which we had hoped to avoid. We owe no loyalty to anyone except ourselves. Manipulation and dishonesty cannot and must not continue.

DR PHILIP BLISS



Treat yourselves to a holiday in Israel that embraces the Israel of yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

The Union for Progressive Judaism, (UPJ), and the Australian Reform Zionist movement, (ARZA), are planning to take a group of our members to Israel in **MARCH 2007** for an experience of a lifetime!

Planning is under way for this group to visit our communities and to immerse itself in contemporary Israel. We will visit historic sites and join an archaeological dig. We will spend time in the desert where we will engage in Jewish learning in this spiritual setting. A highlight will be time spent with the leadership of the World Union for Progressive Judaism at the biennial conference, where a smorgasbord of learned, thought-provoking lectures and discussion are on offer.

PLAN TO SPEND TIME IN ISRAEL 6 MARCH TO 20 MARCH 2007

**We invite your expressions
of interest now!**

Talk to your family and friends about joining this exciting trip. Further details will be forthcoming in early July after meetings with relevant people and organisations in Israel.

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ADOPTIVE FAMILIES

Social and support group for Jewish Australian families with adopted children (JAFAC).
 Contact Fliss 0418 504526 or send an email to JAFAC-subscribe@yahoo.com

B'ALEI KRIYAT HATORAH

Learn to read from Torah. Full support and training is provided.
 Contact TBI office 9510-1488

BEIT MIDRASH & RESOURCE CENTRE

Jewish books and resources, both fiction and non-fiction, for every age group and Jewish interest.
 Open on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 12 noon until 2 pm. Out of hours borrowing via the Temple office.
 Contact TBI office 9510-1488

B'NEI MITZVAH SHIUR

In-depth exploration of the week's parashah for b'nei mitzvah students with a knowledgeable discussion leader. Monthly (approx).
 Contact TBI office 9510-1488

CARING COMMUNITY CIRCLE

A network of volunteers who visit Temple members and friends in hospital or at home. Ongoing support provided.
 Contact Rhonda Nirens 9510-1488



CYCLING OUTINGS

Leisurely weekend cycling through some picturesque regions around country Victoria.
 Contact Robert or Jana on 0415867011

DROP IN & CHAT/CRAFT CIRCLE @ TBI

Low-key relaxation, BYO tabletop games or indulge your craft interests. Second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 10:30 am. \$2 for refreshments.
 Contact Dot Nathan on 9510 1488.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Entertainment, intellectual & social stimulation, first and third Wednesday of the month throughout the year. 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. Entry is \$7, includes lunch & raffle ticket.
 Contact TBI office 9510-1488

GESHER L'TEFILLAH @ TBI

On second Shabbat monthly at 10 am, an intimate self-led gathering with Torah study.
 Contact TBI office for dates on 9510-1488

LIVING WITH DEMENTIA

Meeting every six weeks or so, offers companionship, support and provides practical and helpful information to carers.
 Contact TBI office for dates on 9510-1488

MATAN

Hebrew and Jewish studies program for children from Prep to b'nei mitzvah age.
 Contact Amelia Kalifa for information or enrolments on 9510-1488 or amelia.kalifa@tbi.org.au

MEN'S GROUP

An opportunity for Jewish men to gather for discussion on issues of concern. Meeting monthly in private homes.
 Contact Albert on 9555-2527 for details

MONTEFIORE SERVICES

Conducted by VUPJ lay leaders at Montefiore Homes for the benefit of residents every second Friday (except chagim).
 Contact TBI office for dates on 9510-1488

NISHMAT COL CHAI MEDITATION

Jewish meditation, chanting, discussion, first Wednesday evening of the month. Suitable for beginners and experienced meditators.
 Contact Eva Light via Temple office on 9510-1488

NISHMAT COL CHAI SHABBAT SERVICE

Jewish Renewal integrates traditional elements with new words, melodies, chants, meditations and discussions. With lay facilitators.
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SHABBAT SHALOM @ TBI

A special service in MRC on first Shabbat of each month at 11 am for families with young children from kinder to Grade 2. Children must be accompanied by a parent.
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SHAMMASHIM

Our team of shammashim welcome congregants to our services and ensure that the service proceeds smoothly. Training and support provided. Contact TBI office 9510-1488

JEWISH SOUL FOOD

Provides home-cooked soups and vegetarian dishes for Temple members who are convalescing or in mourning.
 Contact Rhonda on 9510-1488

SOCIAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE

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SUNDAY WALKS 'LECH LECHA'

Meet in Caulfield Park each Sunday morning for a walk in the Park followed by coffee.
 Contact David on 0414 339 238

TEMPLE TIME PACKING TEAM

Sort, wrap and pack the monthly issue of *Temple Time*. Last Wednesday of each month.
 Contact TBI office for dates on 9510-1488

THE O.C.

A safe forum with two trained youth leaders for our young, post b'not mitzvah girls. Monthly to chill, chat, have a bite to eat, socialise.
 Contact Jamie Wajnberg for dates on 9510-1488 or jamie.wajnberg@tbi.org.au

TOASTMASTERS

Develop communication and leadership skills, self-confidence and personal growth.
 Contact Alan Samuel on 9510-1488

TUESDAY TALK

Discussion on Jewish current affairs every second Tuesday, 12 noon.
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Above left: students love the healthy food, and right: committed staff enjoy their work and are trained in new skills.

King David's new canteen

BUYING A SNACK IN the school playground doesn't usually offer an education in tolerance or community-building. But for senior students at The King David School a lunch break is a chance to learn life skills beyond the classroom.

When the School opened its senior campus this year, principal Michele Bernshaw made a deliberate decision to employ workers with special needs in the campus café.

The decision grew out of the School's commitment to a just and supportive broader community and the desire to do something for people with disabilities. The workers are paid full rates alongside able kitchen hands.

But Mrs Bernshaw was also aware that by bringing these workers into the school she was creating an unusually sensitive educational environment. She wants students to experience engaging with different types of people, respecting difference and supporting individuals with difficulties. 'From my point of view, this is education in its broadest sense. This is part of the kind of environment we want to create for our students.'

The café operates at both the Magid Institute, the School's tertiary-style campus for Years 9 to 12, and the Magid Campus, for Years 3 to 8. While the bear-pit environment of many school playgrounds seems the last place a vulnerable person might choose to work, Mrs Bernshaw said the culture at King David meant the students could be relied upon to treat everyone respectfully. 'I can only do this because I can trust our students.'

The system is working so well that the school has recently had inquiries from a state primary school considering starting a similar program in its canteen.

At 34, Jeffrey Morris had previously worked

pushing trolleys at Safeway or heaving sacks of flour at Glick's Bakery. Both jobs were difficult and demoralising for him. He was deemed unsuitable for any customer contact and offered no career path.

Now at King David he is being trained in hospitality skills, serving in the canteen and handling money. His father, David, says for the first time in his life he has developed confidence and is blossoming.

'He has improved so much. It's a small caring environment. Everyone knows him, the students and the staff. It's just revolutionary.'

For Robbie Blumenstein, 19, the working environment is a continuation of the support he has had since he started prep at King David as one of the first students with special needs. He spent his primary years at the school before moving to a special school and is now combining the café job with a TAFE work transition course.

His mother Sarah Blumenstein said it was an excellent arrangement in line with the education Robbie and his sister, who is now in Year 12 at the school, had enjoyed through the school. 'It's always been a caring school. It's grown but it has kept that caring atmosphere.'

Lionel and Loran Miller, parents of a special needs child, have become passionately involved with the program which they see as an ideal way to support disabled adults. Mr Miller said he had heard about a mother in Geelong who had opened a sandwich bar to provide a work environment for her disabled daughter and were thrilled The King David School was providing a

similarly supportive environment.

'Our daughter has 18 months (at Ashwood Special School) before she will be out there. I didn't know if in a big place like Melbourne I could get the kind of community support to do something like this. It's been an outstanding experience. These young people are being treated properly and paid properly and they are gaining so much.' Mr Miller, a professional restaurateur who volunteers at the café, said the café's name, Food-4-Thought, had been chosen to make students think about what they eat and also about the people serving them.

He has been very impressed with the way the school students have responded to the workers with special needs. He cited a recent occasion when during a break Jeffrey Morris was walking around the school and was invited by the year 9 and 10 boys to join in a basketball game.

The Food-4-Thought café is a very different environment from a typical school canteen. Mrs Bernshaw said she aimed to create a place students wanted to be, so they would choose to hang around on campus, as tertiary students do. She also wanted the food to be good enough that both teachers and students would choose to eat there, rather than going off-campus. So the healthy food menu includes sushi, organic baked potatoes, freshly made soups and whole-meal pastries.

Chef and school parent Judy Ifergan also works as a volunteer, promoting her commitment to healthy eating through designing the menu and working in the café. She says it is a very different environment from a regular kitchen. 'For me personally it has been challenging but incredibly rewarding. The joy for these people when they are successful and create or finish something is just overwhelming.'

Smachot

RECENT BIRTHS

Shai Ashton Cohen (son of David Cohen & Kim Ashton-Cohen) • **Raphael Moss-Pereira** (grandson of Nan & Rex Moss) • **Bailey Ronnie Nussbaum** (son of Rhonda & David Nussbaum, grandson of Fay Nussbaum & great grandson of Mary Dunn) • **Lauren Ariella Quin** (daughter of Sarah & Patrick Quin) • **Anoushka Russell** (daughter of Sharonne Blum & John Russell)

RECENT ENGAGEMENTS

Adam Steinhardt (son of Robert & Susan Steinhardt, grandson of Keith & Ursula Steinhardt & Steffi & Jack Bando) to **Ilana Prince**

VISITING THE SICK

We acknowledge with appreciation members of the Caring Community Circle who offer support and comfort to those who are ill:

Sylvia Angel, Doreen Berkowitz, Annie Brown, Anne Faiman, Felicity Guthrie, Jill Harris, Ruth Inwald, David Kingston, Mary Levin, Dot Nathan, Judy Page, Janette Pat & Lou Paykel

ACKNOWLEDGING OUR SHAMMASHIM (JULY)

Ron Aarons, Sylvia Angel, Gordon Benjamin, Sylvia Farber, Miriam Feldheim, Felicity Goldstein, Ruth Goldtwig, Joseph Harouche, John Hillel, Kathy Kaplan, Rosemary Michael, Evi Nelson, Maria Platt, Jacqueline Purvis, Daniel Reuben

JUNE BA'ALEI KRIYAT TORAH

Oscar Davis, Ben Elisha, Tomas Maine, Student Rabbi Devorah Marcus, Kieran Mihaly, Karen Rosauer

B'NEI MITZVAH IN JULY

Arvid Kreimer, Daniel Komesaroff, Ricky Castan & Joshua Balsim

MAZAL TOV

...to our member **Peter Bancroft OAM**, who has been awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia for his service to business, particularly to the restaurant and catering industry.

...to our member **Professor Leon Piterman AM**, who has been awarded the Member of the Order of Australia for his service to family medicine through distance education for doctors in remote areas, to research and student training and to international medical education.

SPECIAL BIRTHDAYS IN JULY

Armin Abish • Gordon Benjamin • Alan Bentley • Hayley Black • Neil Brand • Hilda Brous • Alexandra Ria Casen • Pola Ciddor • Lady Anna Cowen • Robert Danos • Laima Feldman • Sara Finch • Ben Fisher • Erika Fisher • Noemi Fooks • Denis Frankel • Henry Gladwin • Naomi Gladwin • Norbert Graetzer • Mietek Gringlas • Eleanor Hart • Rebecca Holcldorf • Jacqueline Ingleby • Peter Isaacson • Hon. Walter Jona • Gaby Kolb • Nicki Kolb • Harry Krane • Cassie Lawford • Betty Lesh • Jonathan Levi • Beatrice Levy • Maria Lewit • George Mendelson • Ran Meretz • Miriam Morgan • Aimee Neistat • Margaret Poll • Kurt Popper • Nicole Potter • Robert Raynor • Amanda Robinson • Gerda Rogers • Karen Rosauer • Thea Rosenberg • Lore Schenk • Henry Sheffield • Otto Shelton • Helen Silver • Simon Solomon • Rose Stach • Lisa Strover • Katrina Swire • Alison Visbord

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Oscar Davis, bar mitzvah on 10 June 2006, with his parents.

ARE YOU THINKING OF A BAR OR BAT MITZVAH?

Dates for TBI b'nei mitzvah are booked years in advance and educational preparations begin three years before the event. If you are thinking about bar or bat mitzvah, it's time to make enquiries. Call the Temple on 9510-1488.

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For 1 point:

1. Hatikvah - The Hope
2. David ben Gurion
3. Israel Defense Forces

For 2 points:

1. Every Jew has the right to become an Israeli citizen
2. Knesset, Jerusalem
3. Bus service

For 3 points:

1. Dead Sea
2. Be'er Shevah
3. Tiberias

Who am I?

Yonatan Netanyahu

Bereavements

DEATHS

We remember these recently deceased and offer sincere condolences to their families:

Victor Brand (father of Andrew Brand and Melanie)
• Harold Davis (husband of Bunty Davis, father of Stephen Davis, Dianne Morton & Tina Davis)
• Sophie Goldstein (mother of Ted Goldstein & Jillian Goldstein) • **Greta Roth** • **Edith Vodak** • **Thekla Will**

YAHREZITS

Zecher Tzadik Livracha

YAHREZITS OBSERVED ON 1 JULY

Eric Berliner (cousin of Liselotte Graetzer) • **Avi Brosh** (brother of Ducia Simons) • **Henry J Cohen** (father of Beverley Gorr) • **Dave Davis** (father of Eva Felts) • **Wallace Wolf Davis** (father of Bruce Davis) • **Sidonie Dubiner** (grandmother of David Freedman) • **Victor Gild** (2nd husband of Jessie Gild) • **Alf Hyde** (father of Joanne Lipinski) • **Helen Irlight** (mother of Tadeusz Irlight) • **Benjamin Katz** (father of Lionel Katz) • **Anna Kiffer, Guta Kiffer & Ella Kiffer** (mother-in law and sisters-in-law of Lili Kiffer) • **Sadie Kirsner** (mother of Douglas Kirsner) • **David Kurt Herman** (father of Michael Herman) • **Martin Leopold Curtis** (father of Steffi Bando & Peter Curtis) • **Julian Lighton** (father of Margot Eger) • **Dorothy Mariner** (mother of Joy Mariner) • **Bray Markov** (husband of Eve Markov) • **Alfred Nassau** (husband of Elaine Nassau) • **Gina Rose** (sister of Daniel Star) • **Adolf Schwarcz** (brother-in-law of Gusta Schwarcz) • **Esther Sinclair** (grandmother of Gary Roff) • **Solly Solomon** (father of Robert Solomon) • **Joseph Steinberger** (uncle of Kitty Ross) • **Erno Telkes** (father of George Telkes) • **Dov Urban** (father of Reuben Urban) • **Rica Zelcer** (sister of Leslie Epstein)

YAHREZITS OBSERVED ON 8 JULY

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YAHREZITS OBSERVED ON 22 JULY

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YAHREZITS OBSERVED ON 29 JULY

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July 2006 at Temple Beth Israel

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
5 Av 10:30 am SUNDAY QUEST Exploring the newly published book, <i>New Under the Sun: Jewish Australians on Religion, Politics and Culture</i> with Rabbi Fred Morgan	6 Av 4 pm Matan					5 Tammuz 5766 Shabbat Korach 10 am Shabbat Shacharit service Bar mitzvah of Arvid Kreimer 11 am Shabbat Shalom
6 Tammuz 10:30 am SUNDAY QUEST "The major questions in Jewish theology today" with Rabbi John Levi	7 Tammuz 4 pm Matan Term 3 commences (enrolments open)	8 Tammuz 7:30 pm Introduction to Judaism	9 Tammuz 11:30 am Friendship Club 7 pm Nerzer moetzah 7:30 pm Nishmat Col Chai Jewish meditation (MRC)	10 Tammuz 7:30 am Va'ad meeting 7:30 pm Alef-Bet Hebrew class with Ben Elisha (MRC)	11 Tammuz 6:15 pm Erev Shabbat service (organ)	12 Tammuz Shabbat Chukat-Balak 10 am Shabbat Shacharit service Bar mitzvah of Daniel Komisaroff 10 am Geshet service (MRC)
13 Tammuz 10:30 am SUNDAY QUEST "The major questions in Jewish theology today" with Rabbi John Levi	14 Tammuz 4 pm Matan 6 pm B'nei mitzvah orientation	15 Tammuz 11 am Tuesday Talk 5:30 pm Ruach rehearsal 7:30 pm Introduction to Judaism	16 Tammuz 10:30 am Drop in & Chat/Craft Circle (Friedlander) 7 pm Nerzer Moetzah 8 pm Maccabi Toastmasters	17 Tammuz 7:30 pm Alef-Bet Hebrew class with Ben Elisha (MRC)	18 Tammuz 5:45 pm VUPJ lay-led service at Montefiore Homes 6:15 pm Erev Shabbat service	19 Tammuz Shabbat Pinchas 10 am Shabbat Shacharit service (Ruach) 11 am Bnei mitzvah shiur 12:30 pm Special Shabbat luncheon
20 Tammuz 10:30 am SUNDAY QUEST "The major questions in Jewish theology today" with Rabbi John Levi 7:30 pm Nishmat Col Chai Meditation at LBC 8 pm VUPJ Men's group	21 Tammuz 4 pm Matan 8 pm Melton adult education	22 Tammuz 7:30 pm Introduction to Judaism	23 Tammuz 11:30 am Friendship Club 7 pm Nerzer moetzah 7:30 pm Social Justice Group meeting	24 Tammuz 7:30 pm Alef-Bet Hebrew class with Ben Elisha (MRC) 7:30 pm Emunah Network meeting	25 Tammuz 6:15 pm Erev Shabbat service	26 Tammuz Shabbat Mattot Masei 10 am Shabbat Shacharit service Bar mitzvah of Ricky Castan 10 am Nishmat Col Chai Jewish Renewal service (MRC) 12:30 pm Special Shabbat luncheon 5 pm TKDS Trivia Night
27 Tammuz 10:30 am SUNDAY QUEST Exploring the newly published book, <i>New Under the Sun: Jewish Australians on Religion, Politics and Culture</i> with Rabbi Fred Morgan	28 Tammuz 4 pm Matan 8 pm Melton adult education	29 Tammuz 12 noon Tuesday Talk 7:30 pm Introduction to Judaism	1 Av 5766 9 am Temple Time packing 10:30 am Drop in & Chat/Craft Circle 7 pm Nerzer moetzah 8 pm Maccabi Toastmasters (MRC)	2 Av 5:45 pm Va'ad meeting 7:30 pm TBI Board meeting (MRC) 7:30 pm Alef-Bet Hebrew class with Ben Elisha (MRC)	3 Av 5:45 pm VUPJ lay-led service at Montefiore Homes 6:15 pm Erev Shabbat service Junior Chazzanim accompany our service	4 Av Shabbat Devarim 10 am Shabbat Shacharit service Bar mitzvah of Joshua Balsim 10 am Geshet service (MRC)
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