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Blue Ribbon Rally

Members of Temple Beth Israel joined others from across the spectrum of the Melbourne Jewish community in a rally for peace in the Middle East.

The sea of blue - clothing, ribbons, flags waving against the pale, wintry Melbourne sky - was in solidarity with Israel's kidnapped soldiers, Gilad Shalit, Ehud Goldwasser and Eldad Regev.

The Blue Ribbon rally for their release took place on the steps of the GPO, in the Bourke Street Mall, and was accompanied by a message of peace.

'It was really important for us to get that message across, that we want peace, that Israel wants peace, with her neighbours, with the world', said Jamie Wajnberg, TBI youth director.

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**FROM THE PRESIDENT
ROGER MENDELSON**

The Regulars – bedrock of our community

I MUST CONFESS THAT when I became President last year, I was somewhat in dread of the obligation to attend services regularly.

To my utmost surprise, I have found that attending shul every Saturday has been immensely pleasurable and is now something I look forward to each week.

The most enjoyable aspect of attending Shul regularly is meeting up with and getting to know *The Regulars*. It is odd how we greet each other each week like long lost cousins and yet the only bond we really share is spending this special Shabbat time together each week. It really is a bond. *The Regulars* are a diverse bunch and are beyond categorisation. We have born and bred TBI families, such as the various Samuels and Dorothy and Evelyn Bresner. There are the b'nei mitzvah parents, who often begin a little reluctantly but become more involved as the big day approaches.

We have two Egyptians I know of. How different the ordered, Germanic calm of TBI must be to the Sephardi vivacity they would have known in the shuls of their youth?

We have Daniel, of the now defunct but once great Jewish community of Karachi and a witness to the horrors of the India / Pakistan

partition. We have Pinchas, who built tanks for the Russians during the war and now never misses a service.

If Harry, Maurice, Yvonne, Irene or Gordon are not in their rightful places, we know that they must be either ill or on holidays. Somehow a service is never complete unless their cheerful faces are present. And a service never feels quite complete without Greta ensconced in her corner seat.

When Bruce Levin is not performing cantorial duties, he still attends and lifts the standard of singing from amongst the congregation.

Stella and Graeme eagerly follow every step of the proceedings whilst there are one or two who gently nod off once or twice during the service (there is no place to hide – we see everything from the bimah).

The paths *The Regulars* have taken to TBI and, in some cases, to Judaism itself represent a fascinating collection of stories. Each week I learn something new and unexpected. A shul without its regulars would be like a car without an engine: it may look like a car but it fails the

most basic test of what is expected of it. TBI is a real community but without *The Regulars*, it would simply be a shul building without a heart.

As *yontiff* beckons, it has become so apparent to me that the High Holy Days would be quite meaningless unless they were built on the community which has developed and grown during the years.

May I make a recommendation for your New Year Resolution? Become a TBI Regular. You need commit yourself to no more than one Shul attendance each month, but be warned. Just like it is hard to stop at one good cup of coffee, you run the risk of starting to think, by about Wednesday, 'I wonder who will be there this week'.

Welcome Back To Rabbi Morgan

It is with great joy that we welcome back Rabbi Morgan and Sue, after their six-month sabbatical (and I use the word 'their' advisedly). Enormous thanks to Rabbi Levi who has given so generously of his time over this period and has been a wonderful support for Rabbi Zylberman.

B'Shalom,

Roger Mendelson

Five exciting, memorable full days

Simon Morawetz

The synagogue had an unusual buzz surrounding it for a Tuesday morning. The working day had not even begun and there were nearly a hundred excited children, leaders and parents crammed in the car park.

There was a real air of expectation, as there always is the morning camp starts – all the hours of preparation had finally brought us to the big day. Netzer camps are always fun but having named this camp 'Super Super Happy Happy Fun' meant there was a lot more to live up to!

The buses were shaking with restless, noisy anticipation on the way to the camp site, situated at Waratah Bay in Eastern Victoria. All the energy of youth was ready to burst! From the very first meal, the spirit around the camp site was electric.

Mealtimes are loud and enthusiastic, one of the features of Netzer camp that makes it so special. Even before each meal, the air was filled with music as we all channelled our energy into Israeli dancing. Dinners on camp are particularly



interesting. Each night other than Friday, one year level hosts a theme night for the whole camp to dress up for. This year, these were a Japanese theme, a monster theme and a 1930s speak-easy, always managing to bring out the creative side in us all.

The location made for some extraordinary *tiyulim* (excursions). We set aside half a day for each group to take a hike together against the breathtaking coastal backdrop. Lehava (year 11), basking in the power of being the oldest group on camp, were given a treat and driven down to nearby Wilson's Promontory for an extended *tiyul*, with hikes, relaxation, a spiritual prayer service and some gorgeous scenery.

Everyone participated in programs, activities and *toranut* (cleaning up after meals) together, getting to know new faces, strengthening ties with friends and gelling together as a unit. A great deal of camp time is spent in year level groups but some of the happiest memories are of the whole *chanichim* body together. This camp we enjoyed a hilariously entertaining game show and human video game. The latter involved *chanichim* collecting coins and stars while avoiding the *madrichim* (the leaders), lest they be subjected to the dreaded 'torture chamber'. The less fortunate were left ruing the frequent lack of hot water in the showers!

As always, one could sense Shabbat approaching. There is the noticeable desire to



Back, finally

SUE AND I ARE delighted to be back in Melbourne after our wonderful sabbatical break, and we're looking forward to see you all over the months ahead.

The sabbatical was an excellent mix of the three 'Rs': rest, relaxation and rabbinical work. We began with a campervan holiday in New Zealand, touring both the North and South Islands of that stunningly beautiful country and doing plenty of walking and scenery gazing along the way (as one person remarked to us, with such glorious countryside it's hard not to become blasé: 'Oh, there's more scenery!'). We also managed to spend Shabbatot with the communities in Wellington and Christchurch (Canterbury), both warmly recommended.

After a couple of days home to do our laundry and repack, we then moved on to the second leg of the sabbatical, two months working with Temple David, the progressive congregation in Perth. Rabbi Levi has spent a few High Holy Day seasons with them in the past, and following the departure of their rabbi at the end of 2005, Sue and I felt that both they and we might gain from an extended visit.

We enjoyed our time at Temple David very much indeed. It was a pleasure to get to know a different community in another part of the country, and it also gave me new insights into the kinds of issues that face progressive congregations in Australia. Alongside the usual

change into clean clothes and have the camp site looking tidy for the occasion. Shabbat is always a beautiful time on camp, with a Kabbalat Shabbat service full of singing and *chuggim* (special elective programs). On both Friday and Saturday, the *chanichim* are treated to a meal waited on by the *madrichim*. We even had a member of the camp staff, who had been sitting in on Kabbalat Shabbat, approach us to tell us how beautiful the service had been.

Back home, we have some very happy memories and glow-in-the-dark camp t-shirts, and I'm sure I can speak for everyone on the camp when I say that the memories won't fade. The camp was organised meticulously by the whole *madrichim* body and ran as smoothly as I can remember a camp running, from the opening 'rules and regulations' speech to the final-night activity. And needless to say, after such a week, the buses were a little quieter on the journey home!

Relive the memories at Netzer's Tropfest camp reunion, see netzer.org.au for details.

rabbinic duties, I was also invited to address two multifaith gatherings, one for the local CCJ, and the second an 'Abrahamic Alliance' conference that attracted well over 200 participants, including a large number of Muslims. Lots of people have wondered why we would include such a 'busman's holiday' in our sabbatical, but it did give me an opportunity to observe and analyse in a detached manner the stresses and strains of congregational life as they occur within a smallish congregation.

We followed this extended period with another holiday, this time to Broome and the Kimberley region of northern WA. I was particularly keen to see the Kimberley Ranges for a number of reasons. First, having seen Victor Majzner's paintings of the Bungle Bungles I wanted to compare the artwork with the reality. We were also attracted to the idea of experiencing swag-style accommodation in bush camps at the Gibb River Road. And finally, knowing that the Kimberley was considered at one stage as a possible homeland for the Jewish people, I wanted to see what we'd passed up!

Our 12-day 'safari tour' of the Kimberley was certainly a highlight of the sabbatical. Not only did we sleep under a blanket of stars, wash away the dust of the road in pristine pools, spot wildlife from crocs to dingos, ford swollen rivers and trek through towering gorges, but we also came to feel the real spirit of the Australian outback, an almost mystical sense of presence that is impossible to pick up in the urbanised south of the continent. There is much here that resonates with the Jewish sense of 'the Land'. But apart from this, and the pink diamonds of the Argyle mine south of Kununurra, I don't think there's much that would have attracted Jewish settlement in this region of unbearably extreme wet and dry seasons.

The final leg of the sabbatical took us to England, where we spent about five weeks catching up with family and friends, experiencing afresh the Reform movement in Britain, sightseeing around London and celebrating Sue's mum's 85th birthday in Bristol.

Our time in England concluded with an International Rabbinic Conference in celebration of the anniversary of the founding of Leo Baeck College (LBC), my rabbinic seminary, in 1956. The College's jubilee coincides with the 50th yearzeit of Rabbi Dr Leo Baeck, leader of German Jewry before and during the Second World War and survivor of Theresienstadt, after

whom the college was named.

This was the first time that LBC had held such a conference, and it was a great success, attracting over 130 participants. The keynote speakers were world-renowned experts in their fields. I was delighted to lead a workshop which was enthusiastically received by several rabbinic colleagues, including some of my former students.

It was remarkable to renew friendships with people I hadn't seen in over 25 years, who now serve congregations around the globe. Since three of the rabbis currently serving congregations in Melbourne are graduates of LBC, this was an especially valuable opportunity to re-establish links with the College and hear about the directions the new Principal, Professor Marc Saperstein, intends to follow.

Sabbaticals are not possible without the generous support of all those 'left behind' who keep the ship steady and on course while the senior rabbi is away. Both personally and on behalf of the congregation I'd like to thank most sincerely Rabbi Zylberman, together with Rabbi Levi, for enabling me to go on leave with a calm mind and heart. Rabbi Zylberman has begun to make his own, independent mark on the character of TBI. He is a sensitive and talented rabbi, and we are fortunate to have him with us.

My appreciation goes, too, to our President Roger Mendelson and the Board of Management, and to Alan Samuel and the administrative staff of TBI. They've all given an enormous amount to ensure the welfare and wellbeing of our community.

Finally, may I alert you to Tisha B'Av, the day on which we remember the tragedies that have befallen our people, symbolised especially by the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem. This holy day represents the serious side of our communal Jewish experience; we laugh together on Purim, we sing together on Pesach, and we bow our heads together in reflection on Tisha B'Av. In the light of events now unfolding in and around Israel – events of momentous significance and great uncertainty – Tisha B'Av offers us a precious opportunity to share our worries and anxieties in an appropriately sensitive setting. **The service, Wednesday evening at 8:15pm, takes place this year in the Friedlander Bet-Midrash at TBI on 2 August, and it will be preceded by a study session beginning at 7:00pm.**

Fred Morgan



RABBI GERSH ZYLBERMAN

Movement towards dialogue and understanding

WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN you bring a bunch of Jews, Christians and Muslims to a retreat centre near Warburton for a few days? A lot of discussion, a fair amount of disagreement, a surprising amount of agreement and a whole lot of new friendships.

I must admit that it was with a large dose of skepticism that I went to the recent 2006 JCMA (Jewish, Christian and Muslim Association) conference. Held in a Uniting Church retreat centre outside of Warburton, representatives of the three 'Abrahamic Faiths' joined together for four days of learning and reflection. There were clergy and lay people; Australians of many generations and recent arrivals – from Malaysia, Indonesia, Lebanon, Pakistan, Poland, Russia, England, Israel and more. My initial skepticism came from a sense that interfaith gatherings all too often skid along the surface of issues, rather than delve into the muck of reality, in the name of not wanting to rock the boat. But this JCMA conference did not dodge the big issues.

Each day one of the faith groups presented two texts from its tradition. One was a 'positive text' that extolled the virtues of tolerance towards others. The other was a 'difficult text' that expressed intolerance and aggression towards others. Each of us was forced to wrestle with the reality that each of our three religions is multivocal: that the Koran espouses peace and harmony and, in places, condemns non-Muslims; that the Torah espouses loving our neighbours and also

speaks of destroying the Canaanites who dwelled among us; and that the Christian Scriptures preach love for humanity and yet scorn towards the Priests in the Temple. We were reminded that all our religious traditions developed in historical contexts very different from today and that we must not selectively read our texts in ways that promote harm towards others. Rather, as people of faith we all have a duty to ensure that our religious traditions are applied to achieve the best future for all humanity.

Late into the night we discussed the political situation in the Middle East. Of course we did not solve the problems afflicting that region, but we did indeed hear each others' point of view – in many cases for the first time. Rabbi Jonathan Keren-Black made a presentation about the history of Zionism and the State of Israel, showing many of our Muslim friends an historical perspective to which they had not previously been exposed. Yasser Suliman, a former president of the Islamic Council of Victoria, presented moderate Muslim positions on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the 'Global War on Terror' that are rarely, if ever, reported in our media. Many of our Christian friends learned that there is much

more complexity to the story in the Holy Land than simply a struggle between a strong Israel and a weak Palestinian people.

With the way events are sadly unfolding in Israel and Gaza and Lebanon, the JCMA conference affirmed for me the reality that, whatever our media reports, the majority of all our peoples truly want to see our children live in peace and prosperity.

May all of us, Jews, Christians and Muslims remember that all humanity is created in the Divine image.

And may the words of Isaiah be fulfilled in our day:

לֹא-יִשָּׂא גּוֹי אֶל-גּוֹי חֶרֶב וְלֹא-יִלְמְדוּ עוֹד מִלְחָמָה:

Nation shall not take up sword against nation; They shall never again know war. (Isaiah 2:4)

Below left: Participants in the weekend JCMA conference congregate for a photo opportunity in Warburton.



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The spirit of the Sefarad rekindled in Cordoba

Notes from the Swords and the Levis

DURING MAY THIS YEAR, The Swords (Jenny and Rob) and the Levis (Jenny and Peter) travelled together through Spain and whilst in Cordoba we had a gem of an experience that we want to share with our Temple community.



Cordoba had a thriving and important Jewish community before the Inquisition and expulsion of its Jews in the 1490s. Not much of the former community survived to the present day apart from the remains of one of its synagogues in the old Jewish quarter of the ancient walled city. In April this year that changed just a little when the spirit of the former community was rekindled with the opening of the 'Casa de Sefarad – Casa de la Memoria' or House of the Sephardi – the House of Memories.

We were lucky enough to be strolling down Judios Street (a narrow lane in the old city) when a young man named Jaime (pronounced more like Hymie in Spanish) *Sanchez Casa* was handing out pamphlets advertising this newly opened Casa. For a small entrance fee we entered an old house set up as a small museum and found that we had stepped through a small window into the life and times of our Sephardi ancestors around 600 years ago.

Jaime acted as our guide and led us through the house which is thought to have been part of

the original synagogue. First there was the small, shady, central courtyard with a well and a large Magen David mosaic of different coloured pebbles in the floor. Then Jaime showed us through a series of four rooms, the domestic life room, the women of Al-Andalus room, the Jewish Quarter of Cordoba room and the celebrations and holidays room. In each room there was a small but wonderful display of ancient memorabilia for which Jaime provided delightful commentary in his charming Spanish / English. Jaime informed us that even though the Jewish communities of Toledo and some other Spanish cities feature more in history books, in fact the Jewish community of Cordoba was the main one in all of Spain.

After our tour we stood and chatted with Jaime to learn more of the details of the Casa and the Cordoba Jewish Community. He told us that there are only four or five practising Jewish families in the city, and he was almost left speechless when we told him that we have around 50 000 Jews living in Melbourne and dozens of synagogues. He had never really thought of Jews living in a faraway place like Australia.

As we finished and swapped details, we told him that we would write about our visit to the wonderful Casa de Sefarad for our *Temple Time* newsletter.

If any of you are planning a trip to Spain, try to schedule in this very worthwhile visit and in doing so you will support and encourage the further development of this important enterprise and the efforts of Jaime and others involved in the Casa de Sefarad.

For more details visit www.casadesefarad.com

Young Adults Shabbat

What could be better after a hard week than to roll up to shul, enjoy an invigorating Kabbalat Shabbat service followed by an intimate Shabbat dinner with 40 close mates and new friends?

Not much, as we recently saw at Temple Beth Israel Young Adults Shabbat. We kicked off with another stunning musical Shabbat, now known as 'Shabbat Alive' and then TBI *nikim* of the younger variety enjoyed a feast of delicious Shabbat goodies generously prepared by Jeremy Kingsley, Maria Platt, Josh Samuel, Karen Hirth, student Rabbi Devorah Marcus and Rabbi Gersh 'music man' Zylberman.

Between courses there were rounds of singing led by student Rabbi Marcus and Jamie Wajnberg, as well as opportunities to meet, greet and enjoy Shabbat in a warm, friendly, youthful environment.

If you're sad that you missed this wonderful experience, note that our next young adults Shabbat dinner is coming up on 28 July, following 'Shabbat Alive'. Grab a friend and turn up for a fantastic Shabbat experience, tailored to your needs.

For more information, or if you would like to help us prepare, please contact Jamie on 9510 1488 or jamie.wajnberg@tbi.org.au

Clockwise: The organisers, Jeremy Kingsley, Josh Samuel, Karen Hirth, Rabbi Zylberman, student Rabbi Deb Marcus, Jamie Wajnberg. Not pictured: Ria Platt



The long walk to peace

JAMIE WAJNBERG

IN EARLY JULY, I attended an anti-Israel rally in the Bourke St Mall. This flew in the face of my own best judgment, and might not have happened had others been a bit quicker at barring me from leaving the office.



It took me almost a full working week to collect my thoughts enough to write them down coherently. And this is for an issue which is very close to my heart, and is always at the forefront of my mind. It was at the forefront of my mind when I walked to work the next morning, and the mornings thereafter, a walk that gets me out of bed half an hour earlier and takes half an hour longer than the seven minute drive. Though the walk takes longer, I realise I need the exercise and the fresh air. And it was during one of my morning walks that answer struck me.

I attended a rally of less than a hundred people, spouting anti-Zionist fervour, quoting garbled statistics and selling badges with phrases such as 'Zionism – the greatest cause of Anti-Semitism'. It was made clear by the Deputy Chairman of the Australian Arabic Council that the aim of the rally was to lobby the Australian government to lift a finger, to care, to do something about the issue. I left feeling gutted, hurt and angry. In 20 minutes of hearing impassioned speeches from the Palestinian point of view, I felt as though my years of community work for the Zionist community and ardour for the Jewish State had been reduced to batting for the enemy team.

When I came home, I was a mess. My poor boyfriend, who manages my neuroses better than anyone, tried to calm me down by reminding me 'there were less than 100 people there – think of your rally – there were 400 people there!'

My rally. Right. In September last year, I was privileged to be a co-coordinator of the *Peace in the Streets* rally, along with Steven Tang and Alon Cassuto from AUJS and JNF/Betar Shaliach, Sa'ar Most. It took us three months to galvanise Melbourne's Zionist youth and wider community to spread a message of peace and coexistence, celebrating Melbourne as a city of cultural diversity and tolerance.

This rally, by contrast, took about three days to organise, as I was told by a leading member of the Melbourne Palestinian Solidarity Network.

It takes so much longer to send a positive message. Here's an example: in 2005, the Tel

Aviv-based Peres Centre for Peace coordinated a soccer match with mixed Palestinian/Israeli players. A two-hour soccer match that, as I have found out from a friend who works there, took a year to coordinate.

Time and history seem to be of the essence here. Perhaps an allegory is needed to make my point.

The majority of the Torah, from the book of Exodus onwards, tells the story of *Am Yisrael* leaving Egypt to go to a new land, Israel. It took 40 years. Those of us with a basic grasp of the geography involved can tell you it doesn't take that long to get there, even if you are walking. But, as is explained by the sages, that path to Eretz Yisrael was deliberately stretched out to allow for the passing of a generation of despondent slaves. This made the way for a new, self-determined people who knew freedom, who wished to build and create, who had been given laws and guidance.

Fast forward to August 2005: Israel pulls out of Gaza, making it the first Palestinian-ruled area in the Middle East. Amidst cries of treachery from Jews in Israel and all over the world, Prime Minister Sharon continues to pull out, realising the need for a Palestinian State, perhaps to ensure the future existence of the Jewish one.

In the meantime, however, two entire generations of Palestinians who live in Gaza have been raised on a solid diet of hate and mistrust for their Israeli neighbours. Their state of mind is that of a people who have lived as victims at the hands of angry, militant oppressors. Their government is sketchy and no real authority is in place to take care of its people, a people who have been damned for years by the corruption of the Fatah party and Yasser Arafat. Their world is sullied by a black cloud of negativity that legitimises, through utter despair, the acts of suicide, homicide, kidnap and torture. It is hopelessness on a grand scale with very little room for improvement, so it seems. Does this generation need to pass? Well, it will, as all generations do. But is it worth fighting a war against the next generation? Shouldn't we be out of the Palestinian children's lives, to allow them a chance to know a world without Israeli tanks? Of course we should. But regrettably, we don't even seem to have the option to withdraw.

Back at home in my kitchen, these thoughts

swam through my head as I peeled potatoes and half of my left thumb. My boyfriend's words of calm and reassurance were a quiet hum in the background. I realised it's just a more natural reaction to be negative first – a fire is burning inside you and almost anything can fuel that fire. I was negative, and I was angry and hurt and it swelled inside my throat like a lump. The lump took five days to come down. To be positive and to encourage others to be positive is much harder, and takes so much longer.

Historically, Am Yisrael has gotten far too many lemons. Expulsions from France and England, The Inquisition, Russian Pogroms, blood libels, concentration camps – we've gotten boatloads of lemons. In this window of history, we've made an awful lot of lemonade from them – a disproportionate representation in the tables of world achievement being only one example. Israel, the land, was a big lemon. Polluted, swamped and lying in the middle of hostile neighbours many, many times our size. And we made lemonade from that, too.

Perhaps it's hard for us to empathise with the Palestinian people, a people with whom we share so much, because we don't feel as though they're really making an effort to improve their situation, the way our ancestors did. Perhaps.

But one thing I really learned from this experience is that the longer we continue to send negative messages, the longer this is going to drag out. The situation in Israel at the moment is chaotic, and each day's scanning of articles serves only to fill me with constant dread. In an article I read recently, students in Israel were asked their worst fears. A brave boy stood up and said: 'My worst fear is that the future is going to look just like this.' A constant back and forth of retaliatory acts that set the peace process years backward. Years!

We don't have years. We need to be pro-active rather than reactive. I personally know how much harder it is to send that positive message. But if we don't start doing it, we are going to drown, whether one group has pushed the other into the sea or whether we all go down in a tide of bloodshed.

I don't want to validate the rally I went to, or the several others that are planned to take place in the coming weeks. It took five days to get over the last one, and it's going to take years to settle this conflict. In spite of it, I feel that it's our responsibility to send the opposite message, to send a message of peace and hope and creation rather than those of chaos, despair, of destruction. To teach respect and tolerance and diversity. It may take longer, like my walk to work, but I'm sure that in the long run its benefits will show.



Zionist Congress outcomes

Ian Samuel and Philip Bliss

The World Zionist Congress ended just before the battle against Hezbollah commenced.

Six members of the Australian Progressive Movement were privileged to be delegates to the 35th World Zionist Congress. Australia had 14 delegates, 6 from the Progressive movement's Zionist body ARZA and the World Union for Progressive Judaism. Penny Jakobovits, Rabbi John Levi, Ian Samuel, Albert Stafford, Robin Schuck and Philip Bliss were part of the 82-strong ARZENU faction that successfully saw many resolutions pass on pluralism and equality for religious streams. In fact on all social, religious and human rights topics the body of the Congress saw World Mizra-

chi and what is left of Likud consistently isolated in their opposition to a fairer Israeli society. We were fortunate to arrive in Israel in early June at a time of comparative peace. Certainly security was relatively high, but anyone who is used to travelling to Israel is accustomed to that. However, people were optimistic about the future, the hotels were full and Jerusalem was bustling.

By the end of that week we were in the middle of pre-Congress meetings with fellow delegates from progressive Zionist organisations around the world and the Israel Movement for

Progressive Judaism. There we discussed how we could bring the message of the need for full rights for Progressive Jews in Israel.

From 19 until 23 June Jews from around the world met and heard from the President and Prime Minister of Israel, the Opposition Leader and other government ministers. We hoped to fix the ills of the Zionist movement.

Delegates overwhelmingly voted to pass a resolution seeking major structural changes. After many meetings that began in Melbourne and Toronto and then moved worldwide, a resolution was put to the Congress that, if implemented, would greatly change the priorities within the WZO so that more money was devoted to programs rather than salaries.

A small group headed by Australian Ron Finkel and Canadian world Reform Zionist leader Mark Anshan, steered the negotiations to an unexpected victory at the Congress. The election of Reform Rabbi Richard Hirsch, the executive director of the WUPJ for 25 years, to the chair of the *Va'ad Hapoele*, the governing body of the WZO, will help to move the renewal agenda forward.

Ian Samuel and Philip Bliss were elected to this *Va'ad Hapoele* or Zionist General Council. At the Jewish Agency meetings which followed, we saw the work of the Jewish Agency throughout Israel, including some projects supported by our own UIA Progressive Trust appeal.

On 25 June, the world of Israel changed again. That morning Gilad Shalit was kidnapped and two of his fellow soldiers were killed in a daring Hamas tunnelling operation from Gaza through to Israel's sovereign territory. There followed a week of tension as Israel went about its attempt to secure Gilad's release. Unfortunately, our return to Australia coincided with Israel descending to war in the south with Hamas terrorists and in the north with the Hezbollah in Lebanon.

A wonderful fortnight of meeting, sharing ideas, renewing our ideals and will to work towards an Israel for all streams of Jewish life was marred by the events that followed. What we saw and experienced as delegates to the World Zionist Congress has certainly given us the impetus to keep working for Israel and the programs of the World Zionist Organisation and the Jewish Agency for Israel. The visit convinced us further of the need to campaign and raise funds through the UIA Progressive Trust. It also left us with the message that Israel needs us in body as well as in soul to visit or stay and to fight for a just and peaceful land for the whole of the Jewish people.

A normal life under fire

Gusti Yehoshua- Braverman, Associate director, IMPJ decided to share some of her thoughts and feelings about what is going on in Israel.

18 ½ years ago Niv, my eldest son, was born. I remember my first Memorial Day with him. He was a few months old, and I was standing while the siren was sounding loudly, crying for friends and a cousin who had been killed during their military service. At the same time, I was praying to God, with all my heart, that this baby would not have to face any wars. At the end of this month, Niv will start his military service. Like many of his friends, he wants to be a fighter, to do his best to protect our beautiful and wounded country. It doesn't take much imagination to know how we, his parents, feel.

Another personal story. Two days ago, Einav, my daughter, (eight and a half), terrified, was trying to understand if the missiles could possibly get to Mevashert Ziyyon, where we live. Unexpectedly she said, 'I wish Prime Minister Rabin was alive.' I didn't understand. She was born after he had been assassinated. How was it that she had mentioned his name in connection with her concern? Her answer was that if he were alive, he would make peace. He did in the past.

It shocked me the way she said it. Yes, from birth our kids are brought up with a deep desire for peace. Unfortunately, despite all our desire and the acts we have taken, such as the withdrawals from the Gaza Strip and from Lebanon, it seems it is never enough for them, for the fundamentalist Muslims. They want it all.

We will never give up on our dream to live here peacefully. We need to pray for a strong

Israel on one hand, and that the moderate people on the other side of the border will win.

How is life in Israel now? In the north, people are living in bomb shelters or in 'protected/safe' areas in their own apartments. Yet in Tel Aviv, if you didn't know that a war was going on only two hours away, you would never guess it. The Tel Aviv Promenade has been full with people; everything has been open and busy. So are things in Jerusalem. We are. This is, I think, what keeps us sane and able to cope with a never-ending war.

Confusing? I know! Our life is a story of dichotomies: the need to remember our sadness and the desire to live a normal happy life.

In Haifa eight people were killed and many were injured. We have about 15 kids from Haifa participating in our summer camp who were terrified to find out what was going on back home. Ironically, a few months ago we considered moving the summer camp location from Ashkelon to the northernmost part of Israel, as Ashkelon was threatened by the Kasam missiles, while the north at that time seemed to ensure the safety of the children.

We have gone through difficult times in the past and we shall overcome this time as well. Please keep us in your prayers for peace of mind, soul and body.

SINCERELY YOURS,

GUSTI YEHOShUA- BRAVERMAN
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR, IMPJ

High Holy Day Trivia

Part 1: Rosh Hashana/Yom Kippur

To help you get ready for the High Holy Days.

For 1 point:

1. On the first and second day of which Hebrew month is Rosh Hashanah celebrated?
2. The period between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur is called in Hebrew 'Aseret Ymay T'shuva'. How many days does this repentance period last?
3. What are the three different types of shofar sounds that we hear in the synagogue on Rosh Hashana?

For 2 points:

1. Which special prayer is said in the days before Rosh Hashanah?
2. On the afternoon of the first day of Rosh Hashanah, (except on Shabbat), it is customary to walk to a body of flowing water, say a special prayer, and symbolically empty our pockets into the river, casting off our sins. What is this custom called?
3. Which group of foods is customary to eat on Rosh Hashanah?

For 3 points:

1. The evening service that ushers in Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is named after the opening words of the prayer, meaning 'All vows'. What is the name of the prayer and what are the vows to which it refers?
2. What are the other three names of Rosh Hashanah?
3. Before Yom Kippur it was once customary to take a chicken, or its value in money, and swing it over our head. The chicke, or its value, was then given to charity and a prayer said for a good, sweet year. What is this custom called?

Who am I?

I was born when my parents were in their late nineties.

I was the first Jew to be circumcised at the age of eight days.

I have a half-brother who is the leader of another nation, with whom the Jewish people have been at odds lately.

When I was 25, my father was commanded to climb a high mountain and make a sacrifice. I thought I was supposed to help him, but instead I found out that I was supposed to be the sacrifice! It was just a test though, and we ended up sacrificing a ram instead, even making an instrument out of its horn. I am...

Answers!

You didn't really expect them to be on this page, did you? Try page 14.

Did you know...

The shofar may be the horn of any kosher animal, except that of a cow or calf, which would be a reminder of the golden calf. A shofar may not be painted in colours, but it may be carved with artistic designs.

A hole is made from the tip of the horn to the natural hollow inside. Sephardic shofarot usually have a carved mouthpiece resembling that of a European trumpet or French horn, but smaller, whereas Ashke-



nazic shofarot tend to have no carved mouthpiece, the player instead blowing directly into the irregular hole drilled in the tip of the horn.

A time capsule of Israeli history

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



29 August 1948

– Golda Meyerson (Meir) is appointed Israel's envoy to Moscow.

26 August 1955

– An emergency operation was launched to bring

Moroccan Jews to Israel in the wake of riots which were part of Morocco's struggle for independence.

5 August 1964 – Taxi drivers staged a general strike demanding a raise in rates.

30 August 1966 – The new Knesset Building in Givat Ram in Jerusalem was inaugurated in a state ceremony. The building took five years to build and cost 22 million Israeli Lire.

21 August 1969 – The Al Aqsa Mosque on Temple Mount in Jerusalem goes up in flames. The Muslim world immediately placed blame upon Israel. The investigation, led by Moshe Dayan, showed that the fire was started by an eccentric, non-Jewish Australian named Michael Rohan, for reasons unknown

28 August 1983 – Prime Minister Menachem Begin announces his intention to resign.

16 August 1987 – Shai K. Ofir, the 'father of Israeli humor' dies three days before a special gala performance in his honour at the Habima theatre.

18 August 1993 – New Tel Aviv Central bus station opens, 26 years after the original decision was made to build it.

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.

Get your Machzor!

The Gates of Repentance is the only prayerbook used during our High Holy Days services. Purchase your copy from the Temple office in advance, as the shul does not provide copies at services. Cost is \$45.

TBI also has a small number of large print 'Gates of Repentance' suitable for those with sight impairment. Cost is \$72.50

Hearing Loop

To make use of the hearing T-loop facility, please activate the T-loop in your hearing aid and be seated in the centre blocks from the balcony forward during the High Holy Days. If in doubt, ask the Shammash.

Security

Due to world events, our security will be very tight. We will have professional security personnel at all doors who do not know us by sight. Entry into the synagogue is by High Holy Days entry card only, without exception.

If you arrive without a card you will be directed to a designated board member on duty to certify your membership. Please note that photo identification may be requested!

Ticketing

Tickets for High Holy Day services will be mailed to all members in good standing by the end of August. If you do not receive your tickets, please call the office on 9510 1488.

Creche

Supervised creche facilities for children out of nappies are available on Rosh Hashanah morning and on Yom Kippur until 2 pm, but you need to book sessions in advance. The creche is run by experienced, professional staff and you are welcome to visit and play with your children at any time. Book with the Temple office on 9510 1488.

Parking Fines

During High Holy Days, Port Phillip Council has again agreed to waive time restrictions in parking zones around the Temple. However, illegal parking will still attract strict penalties at all times: ie in front of fire hydrants, across driveways, in clearways/no-standing zones, permit zones or too close to corners. Please be considerate of our neighbours and abide by parking restrictions; ensure you check all signage before you leave your car.

Selichot Service

Selichot is a time for spiritual self-examination that ushers in the High Holy Day period. Join us on Saturday 16 September at 10:45 pm. We begin in the Friedlander Synagogue with a light supper, then continue with preparatory prayer in anticipation of the new year.

Rosh Hashanah second day

Temple Beth Israel congregation with Kehillat David haMelech (Kedem) conduct an informal Second Day service in a more intimate prayer space in the Slome Hall. It is very participatory, without organ accompaniment, and the sermon makes way for a congregational study session. Additional readings replace some traditional prayers. Please join us and see for yourself!

Meanwhile, in the Magid Resource Centre, Rabbi Jonathan Keren Black will lead a children's service with carefully thought out activities and worship. This is a very enjoyable, gentle service for kids.

Tashlich

On Sunday 24 September at 1 pm we invite the community to celebrate Tashlich, following the Second Day Rosh Hashanah service. We will be gathering on the beach by the Elwood Life Saving Club, to 'cast our sins into the sea', and then enjoy a picnic lunch together. We will supply the Tashlich prayers, you supply the picnic! The picnic is a fair-weather event. See you there!

Annual Bimah Moving

On Sunday 17 September at 10 am we need help in moving the bimah in preparation for the High Holy Day services. If you can assist, please let Alan Samuel know on 9510 1488.

Kol Nidre Appeal

If each of Temple's **1150** families purchased ONE item a week from the beginning of Elul to the time we collect our Mazon Bags at Simchat Torah, we would be able to provide those less fortunate with **8050** tokens of our caring concern.

TOILETRIES
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
NON-PERISHABLE FOOD

The next time you see a great deal on toothpaste or crayons or soup, buy extra to help those in need.

MAZON BAGS will be available in the synagogue foyer during September until Simchat Torah.

Yamim Nora'im 5767

IT'S TIME TO BEGIN preparing yourself for High Holy Days. All our services will take place in the Main Sanctuary unless otherwise indicated.

SELICHOT	
Saturday 16 September	10.45 pm
EREV ROSH HASHANAH	
Friday 22 September	6.15 pm
ROSH HASHANAH 1ST DAY	
Saturday 23 September	10.30 am
Alef children's service (toddlers to grade 2/3)	9 – 9.35 am
Bet children's service in MRC (grade 3/4 – 6)	11 – 12.15 pm
ROSH HASHANAH 2ND DAY	
Sunday 24 September	10 am
Children's service in MRC	11 am
Tashlich (Elwood Life Saving Club)	1 pm
EREV SHABBAT SHUVAH	
Friday 29 September	6.15 pm
SHABBAT SHUVAH	
Saturday 30 September	10 am
KOL NIDRE	
Sunday 1 October	7 pm
YOM KIPPUR	
Monday 2 October	
Shacharit	10.30 am
Minchah	2 pm approx
Yizkor	4.30 pm approx
Ne'ilah	6 pm approx
Alef children's service (toddlers to grade 2/3)	9 – 9.35 am
Bet children's service (grade 3/4 – 6) in MRC	11 – 12.15 pm
Teen discussion led by Netzer <i>bogrim</i>	4.30 – 6 pm
FESTIVAL SERVICES	
SUKKAH DECORATING AND BBQ	
Friday 6 October	5 – 6.15 pm
EREV SUKKOT	
Friday 6 October	6.15 pm
SUKKOT	
Saturday 7 October	10.00 am
EREV SIMCHAT TORAH	
Friday 13 October	6.15 pm
SHEMINI ATZERET/SIMCHAT TORAH	
Saturday 14 October	10 am



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 after meetings with relevant people and organisations in Israel.

**Contact Karyn Hall, UPJ Office administrator, on 03 9533 8587
or email Karyn: karyn.hall@upj.org.au**

Respite care for parents caring for a disabled child

JewishCare has operated Fink House on weekends and school holidays to enable parents to have a break from caring for their child with a disability, enabling them to spend time with their other children, take a holiday, or relax knowing that their child is receiving the best care and support in a kosher Jewish environment.

JewishCare has recently obtained additional funding, enabling Fink House to be open an extra 50 days per year. JewishCare is now seeking to identify members of the community who are not currently able to access Fink House but would benefit from using it - particularly Jewish people with a disability who live in rural or regional Victoria.

If you can make use of the facilities contact Anna Granek at JewishCare directly on (03) 8517-5980 or email agranek@jewishcare.org.au

THE 2006/5767 VUPJ BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

Each year, the VUPJ prepares a Book of Remembrance, recording the names of those loved ones whom we wish to remember on Yom Kippur. The Book of Remembrance is dedicated to the memory of our loved ones & the heroes and martyrs of our people, and is distributed during the Yizkor service on Yom Kippur. To include the names of your loved ones in the Book of Remembrance **please return this form and appropriate fee by Monday 28 August 2006**. Telephone bookings or late entries cannot be accepted under any circumstances.

***You do not need to complete this form if you have received one in the mail!
This form is for new entries only.***

Your name: _____

Address: _____

Postcode: _____

Tel. _____

Congregation: _____

“IN LOVING MEMORY OF...” (\$30 MIN. FEE)

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

ADDITIONAL NAMES (\$6 EACH)

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

6. _____

First four names (\$30 minimum) \$ 30.00

Additional names (\$6 each) \$ _____

Total enclosed \$ _____

REMEMBERED BY

Please make cheques payable to the Victorian Union for Progressive Judaism (VUPJ) and mail to PO Box 128, St Kilda, 3182, to arrive by Monday 28 August 2006. Late entries and telephone entries cannot be accepted under any circumstances.

Tikkun Olam:

The Hidden Side Of Israel – International Humanitarian Work

DID YOU KNOW THAT Israelis have gone to places their government is not welcome, where others do not have the expertise to go and where they have saved thousands of lives?

Israel has a long and largely unknown commitment to the concepts of *Tikkun Olam* (repair the world) and *Tzedek* (justice) through the activities of international humanitarian relief.

Jewish Aid Australia is proud to present **Simon Fisher and Gal Lousky**, two outstanding Israelis who have dedicated their skills and energy to humanitarian aid work.

Simon Fisher is a member of the Israeli Bar and is Executive Director of the internationally renowned *Save a Child's Heart* (SACH) organisation. SACH is a non-governmental, non-profit organisation founded in Israel with the goal of improving the quality of pediatric cardiac care for children from around the world suffering from heart disease regardless of nationality, gender, colour, religion or financial considerations. In 2005 SACH was awarded the EU Commission's 'Partnership For Peace Program'.

Gal Lousky, born and raised in Kibbutz Hukuk, in the northern part of Israel, is the founder of *Israeli Flying Aid*, which provides immediate assistance to victims of natural disasters, to missing backpackers or to travellers who were imprisoned or suffering from psychotic disorders following drug use.

Gal and Simon will speak at a public forum at Temple Beth Israel on Sunday 20 August, 7 pm at Temple Beth Israel.

With the current events in the Middle East, the importance of their message should not be missed or underestimated. Simon & Gal will be in Australia from August 14 to 25. They have made a commitment to visiting as many Jewish Day Schools and University campuses as possible. They will also be available to meet specialist interest, professional groups and youth movements.

If you would like to arrange for either Simon or Gal to speak, please contact Lisa Buchner or 0410 55 01 02 or lisa@jewishaid.org.au



Social Justice Group at TBI
presents
Matthew Albert
from
Sudanese Australian
Integrated Learning (SAIL)

Matthew Albert founded the Sudanese Australian Integrated Learning (SAIL) program which now engages almost 300 volunteers at three campuses across Melbourne, providing free services including tutoring, home help, camps and excursions to about 450 people every week.

Matthew went on to establish the Sudanese Online Research Association, an online advocacy centre for the global Sudanese diaspora.

In 2004, Matthew worked for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Nairobi, Kenya and at the Kakuma refugee camp and is regularly published on issues concerning refugees, migration policy and African affairs.

Matthew has been appointed Australia's representative to the Commonwealth of Nations on issues of Youth Affairs - all this while working full time for the Victorian Government Solicitors' Office. Matthew is the Victorian Young Australian of the Year, 2005.

Meet him on
Sunday 12 November
4 – 6 pm
Temple Beth Israel
Entry \$5,
includes afternoon tea
*All proceeds will benefit the
Sudanese refugee community*

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An alphabetical listing of all the groups and activities centred on Temple Beth Israel. We endeavour to ensure that contact details are correct but we rely on receiving accurate information from the groups themselves. Please call the Temple office on 9510-1488 if you cannot reach the contact person listed.

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

BA'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 helpful information to carers. Next meeting on 7 August.
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 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.
Contact TBI office for dates on 9510-1488

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.
Contact TBI office for dates on 9510-1488

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

Call TBI office for contacts on 9510-1488

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.
Contact TBI office for dates on 9510-1488
To include your group or activity in this directory, contact the editor on 9510-1488 or email zoi.juvris@tbi.org.au with details. If you want more extensive coverage, contact the editor to arrange a story.

100 Years of Arc Memories

Arcadia – the South African Jewish Orphanage – is celebrating its centenary.

Over its 100 years of existence has taken care of more than 3000 children in residence and helped an even greater number of children who were never in residence.

More than 120 'children', including a number now living in Australia, have recorded their memories of Arcadia in a book, *100 Years of Arc Memories*, and have raised funds to print 4000 copies, on sale in the UK, US, Canada, Israel, Australia and South Africa, to raise funds for Arcadia.

All proceeds on sale of the book go direct to Arcadia.

For more information on Arcadia and the book, visit www.arcadia.ca.com.au

Food for Thought

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

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.

NEW UNDER THE SUN

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.

6 AUG The essays by Laibl Wolf (p163), Elisha Greenbaum (p 192), Ralph Genende (p 204) and Fred Morgan (p 213).

13 AUG The essays by Marcus Einfeld (p 305), Mark Leibler (p 316), Melissa Castan (p 325) and Matthew Albert (p 366).

THE PROPHETS AND US: FIGHTING GENOCIDE

With student Rabbi Devorah Marcus.

20 Aug The prophets had much to say about social justice.

HOW FAR CAN WE GO: HALAKHAH OR BROUHAHA?

Sunday 6 August at 3 pm, TBI

Open discussion about the limits of and freedoms within Judaism led by Rabbi Fred Morgan, sponsored by the Nishmat Col Chai/Jewish Renewal.

Cost: Gold coin donation

Info: ftropp@vtown.com.au

THE HOLOCAUST

Rabbi Fred Morgan at the Holocaust Centre, 13 – 15 Selwyn St, Elsternwick.

PROBLEMS IN THINKING ABOUT GOD AFTER THE HOLOCAUST

Tue 25 July, 8 pm, lecture

Tue 1 Aug, 8 pm, workshop

CHALLENGES TO JEWISH IDENTITY AFTER THE SHOAH

Tue 8 Aug, 8 pm, lecture

Tue 15 Aug, 8 pm, workshop

ISRAEL AND THE SHOAH FROM A THEOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVE

Tue 22 Aug, 8 pm, lecture

Tue 29 Aug, 8 pm, workshop

Cost: \$35 per individual session

\$90 for all six

Bookings 9528-1985

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



An invitation to the annual King David Business Breakfast



On Thursday 27 July 2006, the young and dynamic Chairman of LookSmart and political aspirant Evan Thornley will address leaders from across Melbourne's business community, at Zinc at Federation Square.

Proceeds from the Business Breakfast go towards supporting the Perpetual Endowment Program, a program which offers fee assistance to King David families through scholarships, bursaries and fee remission.

For more information, please call Paul Ashton on 9528 8103 or Dinah Stimar on 9528 8102 or email: d.stimar@kds.vic.edu.au

Les Misérables School Edition



The King David
School presents
Les Misérables

Performed
entirely by
students

Phoenix Theatre Elwood College
101 Glenhuntly Road, Elwood
14 – 17 August at 7:30 pm

Ticket Prices
Adult \$18/Concession \$12

Booking enquiries can be made
on 9291-7915 (Music School)
or 9529-5277.

Rededication of the Leo Baeck Centre Sanctuary

*The Leo Baeck Centre for Progressive Judaism
cordially invites members of its sister congregations
to a Rededication Service
following completion of the renovation of our sanctuary.*

*The service will take place
on Saturday 2 September at 5 pm,
followed by havdalah and refreshments.*

*For catering purposes please advise of your attendance
on 9819 7160 or office@lbc.org.au*



Smachot

RECENT BIRTHS

• **Oliver Ingersole** (son for Renai & Andrew Ingersole, grandson for Peter & Judy Lawrence, great grandchild for Marian Lawrence)
 • **Jesse Onas** (son for Davina & Daniel Onas, grandson for Graeme Samuel & Lynne Samuel, great grandson for Shirley Samuel)
 • **Henry Jacob Orner** (son for Kimberley & Michael Orner) • **Mia Priester** (daughter for Ari & Natalie Priester, great granddaughter for Hanelore Guest) • **Jada Simmelmann** (daughter for David & Sevda Simmelmann) • **Maya Sylvia Starr** (daughter for Ilana & Gary Starr, granddaughter for Janet & Alex Starr) • **Matthew David Trytell** (son for Jonathan & Jenny Trytell, grandson for Freda & Morrie Trytell)

RECENT ENGAGEMENTS

David Rood (son of Meryl & Julian Rood) and Laura Williamson

MAZAL TOV!

to **Chana Jordan**, sister of TBI member Oscar Sokolski, who was recently recognised by the Lions Club of Israel as Best Carer for Handicapped and Sick people in Hospitals in Israel.

VISITING THE SICK AND SUPPORTING THOSE IN NEED

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

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B'NEI MITZVAH IN AUGUST

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SHAVUOT TRIVIA ANSWERS

For 1 point:

1. Tishrei
2. 10
3. Tekiah, Shevarim, Teruah

For 2 points:

1. Selichot
2. Tashlich
3. Pomegranate, carrots, dates, head of a fish

For 3 points:

1. Kol Nidre, refers to personal vows made to God
2. Yom Hadin, Yom Hazikaron, Yom Teruah
3. Kapparot

Who am I?

Isaac

Bereavements

DEATHS

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

• **Shalom Achiezer** (step-father of David Zyngier) • **Stuart Cohen** (father of Edward Cohen, Charles Cohen, Catherine Watson & Laura Lavender) • **Maxine Krantz** (mother of Rabbi John Levi, Charles Levi, step-mother of Sandra Willis) • **Abraham Jablonka** • **Ronald Stone** • **Carol Zyskind**

YAHREZITS

Zecher Tzadik Livracha

YAHREZITS OBSERVED ON 5 AUGUST

Jacob Alterwein (husband of Yvonne Alterwein) • **Alfred Abraham Bancroft** (father-in-law of Kay Bancroft) • **Barnett Bornheim** (uncle of Elaine Bourne) • **Grete Burman** (mother of Frankie Blei) • **Abraham Chakman** (father of Joe Chakman) • **Andrew Dobos** (father of Peter Dobos) • **Romy Sabina Dorey** (daughter of Ron Dorey, granddaughter of Ann Dorey, niece of Phyllis Dorey) • **Berenice Emanuel** (mother-in-law of Sandra Masel) • **Alfred Esser** (father of Max Esser) • **Leah Fisher** (mother of Vicky Kosky) • **Joseph Fradkin** (father-in-law of Thea Moss, grandfather of Marcus Moss) • **Michael Hyams** (husband of Rita Hyams) • **Emmanuel Jacobson** (father of Janet Nicoll) • **Schlama Kohn** (father of Sym Kohn) • **Maria Krindler** (aunt of Anna Paul) • **Paul Landau** (uncle of Sarah Gelbman) • **Simon Lang** (father of Allen Lang) • **Anthony Layton** (grandson of Charlotte Layton) • **Walter Lippmann** (brother-in-law of Marion Lippmann) • **Nyna Loewy** (sister-in-law of Jeffrey & Violet Loewenstein) • **Ray May** (mother-in-law of Edna May) • **Naomi Melwit Hills** (aunt of Anna Cowen) • **Miriam Moshinsky** (grandmother of Sam Moshinsky) • **Kate Newman** (aunt of Jeffrey Nathan) • **Abraham Peck** (father of Mina Shafer) • **Esther Posesorski** (mother of Meryl Rood) • **Edith Rose** (aunt of Andrew Jakobovits & Michael Rosta) • **Leo Sack** (father of Maree Paykel) • **Ada Samuel** (mother-in-law of Shirley Samuel, grandmother of Alan Samuel, Brian Samuel, Graeme Samuel, Ian Samuel & Neil Samuel) • **John Schwartz** (father of Madeleine Popper) • **Nathan Segal** (husband of Jeannie Segal) • **Mitchell Sherman** (father of Jeff Sherman) • **Sonia Shor** (mother of Annette Gladwin) • **Michael Harold Southwick** (father of Stuart Southwick) • **Ernest Thompson** (husband of Lore Thompson)

YAHREZITS OBSERVED ON 12 AUGUST

Eli Adourian (brother of Kathy Kaplan) • **Max Arndt** (father of Lolo Jackson) • **Mike Aron Bonus** (cousin of Jack Silberscher) • **Ethel Victoria Bentley** (mother of Alan Bentley) • **Bella Beraha** (grandmother of Ruja Varon) • **Anne Brand** (mother of Paul Brand) • **Phillip Burns** (brother-in-law of Ann Greenwood & Harry Mrocki) • **Myer Caplan** (husband of Shirley Caplan, father of Anthony Caplan & Harvey Caplan) • **Pamela Judith Cohen** (daughter of Eva Felts, wife of Saul Cohen, mother of Tammy Musman) • **Morris**

Barnet Dabscheck (father of Deanna Levin & Jessie Gild) • **Abraham Freidin** (father of Bob Freidin) • **Kurt Geiger** (father of Judith Shaw) • **Gerda Grebler** (mother of Robert Hershan) • **Lois Grigg** (mother of Helen Chakman) • **Charles Jonas** (father of Sylvie Jonas) • **Olga Lippmann** (grandmother of Helen Light, mother-in-law of Marion Lippmann) • **Harry Herman Martin** (father of Judi Grossbard) • **Geoffrey Masel** (brother of Sandra Masel) • **Joseph Melwit** (grandfather of Anna Cowen) • **Phoebe Metz** (mother of Miri Sward) • **Barbara Nelson** (daughter of Evi Nelson) • **Rebecca Rapaport** (mother of Shirley Caplan) • **Nelly Ross** (mother-in-law of Kitty Ross) • **Johanna Sachs** (mother of Danielle Gross) • **Sol Sandler** (father of Geoff Sandler) • **Hugo Schwarz** (father of Kurt Schwarz) • **Szml Silberscher** (father of Jack Silberscher) • **Cuni Smadic** (brother of Sara Finch) • **Sonia Smith** (mother of Mary Cohen) • **Elsie Sonenberg** (mother of David Sonenberg & Norman Sonenberg) • **Boris Abraham Stupel** (father of Joe Stupel) • **Bert Troy** (father of Chester Alan Troy) • **Isidore van Embden** (father of Conrad van Embden) • **Zora Weiss** (mother of Eric Gorr)

YAHREZITS OBSERVED ON 19 AUGUST

Raymond Bayer (brother of Rosy Matthews) • **Zalia Bellon** (mother of Pat Urban) • **Olive Berg** (wife of Ralph Berg) • **Lillian Blode** (mother of Frank Blode) • **Alfred & Janet Frances Bourne** (parents of Elaine Bourne) • **Ludwig Durra** (uncle of Frank Durra) • **Clara Felbel** (aunt of Hayley Southwick) • **Shaja & Regina Gleitman** (parents of Ilona Oppenheimer) • **Lilie Harris** (mother of Paul Bridgeman) • **Gerda Huppert** (aunt of Jeffrey Salinger) • **June Hutchinson** (mother of David Greenberg) • **Kurt Kahn** (husband of Diana Kahn) • **Jane Kaye** (mother of Warren Kaye) • **Esther Kelley** (mother of Helen Silver) • **Juda David Kiffer** (father-in-law of Lili Kiffer) • **Franzi Langfelder** (mother of Kurt Langfelder) • **Lisl Loewenstein** (step-mother of Jeffrey Loewenstein, aunt of Jenny Gorog) • **Samuel Lubin** (husband of Charlotte Lubin) • **Saul Sassoon Mahlab** (father of Frank Mahlab) • **Norman Mendelson** (father of Roger Mendelson) • **Tess Michael** (1st wife of Alan Michael) • **Athol Louis Opas** (brother of Philip Opas) • **Esther Philipp** (wife of Henry Philipp) • **Amalia Roiter** (mother of Yona Abish) • **Nellie Rotman** (mother of Alan Rotman) • **Max Schaeffer** (father-in-law of Leslie Paleg) • **Ilsa Lotte Spencer** (mother of Sue Salinger) • **Alex Taryan** (1st husband of Magdee Taryan, father of Suzanna Taryan) • **Ernest Trebitsch** (father of Erika Fisher) • **Josef Unger** (father of Tania Nahum) • **Mark Wilenski** (step-father of Albert Zylberman & Michael Zylberman)

YAHREZITS OBSERVED ON 26 AUGUST

Moshe Abish (father of Ben Abish) • **Alex & Janey Carrick** (parents-in-law of Naomi Carrick) • **Violet Davis** (mother of Bruce Davis) • **Maureen Cecilia De Santo** (mother of Madeline Muller) • **Frederick Dodge** (father of Ron Dodge & Sandy Benjamin, grandfather of Joel Dodge) • **Eric Simon Farley** (father of Daniel Farley) • **Marie Finkelstein** (grand-

mother of Daniel Farley) • **Peggy Freda Kirkwood** (wife of Monty Kirkwood) • **Eleanor Freeman** (mother of Andrew Freeman & Howard Freeman) • **Willie Friedlaender** (father of Gerda Bandman) • **Sue Gishen** (daughter of Rysia & Richard Rozen) • **Abraham Goldberg** (father of Bella Zozula) • **Cecily Granat** (mother of Sandra Masel) • **Pat Haywood** (mother of Suzanne Schweitzer) • **Elisha Jacob** (husband of Sarah Jacob) • **Leonard Joel** (father of Graham Joel) • **Emanuel Kempler** (father of Paula Cohen) • **Julia Kingston** (mother of David Kingston) • **Aaron Ladowsky** (husband of Dora Ladowsky, father of Luis Ladowsky) • **Morris Lurie** (father of Elstynne Sive) • **Kurt Lustig** (father of Jenny Gorog) • **Richard & Sheila Oliver Mayers** (brother & mother of Philip Mayers) • **Norah Rebecca Michaelis** (mother of Ruth Marks & Sally Cohen) • **Frida Rosenthal** (grandmother of Gunter Lesh) • **Alec Sharp** (father of Ron Sharp) • **Max Shiff** (father of Eva Shneider) • **Liwsha Silver** (mother of Colin Silver) • **Rahel Spivakovsky** (daughter of David Spivakovsky, sister of Claire Spivakovsky) • **Clive Sward** (Miri Sward, father of Robert Sward) • **Golda Wilder** (sister-in-law of June Helmer) • **William Zimmermann** (father of Bernard Zimmermann)

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>12 Av</p> <p>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</p> <p>3 pm Nishmat Col Chai discussion with Rabbi Morgan: 'How far do we go - halakhah or brouhaha'</p> <p style="text-align: right;">6</p>	<p>13 Av</p> <p>3:30 pm Sheridan Hall Shmooze</p> <p>4 pm Matan</p> <p>7:30 Dementia Support Group</p> <p>8 pm Melton adult education</p> <p style="text-align: right;">7</p>	<p>14 Av</p> <p>12 noon Tuesday Talk</p> <p>7:30 pm Introduction to Judaism</p> <p>8 pm "Challenges to Jewish identity after the Shoah" - lecture by Rabbi Morgan at Holocaust Museum</p> <p style="text-align: right;">8</p>	<p>15 Av</p> <p>10:30 am Drop in & Chat/Craft Circle (Friedlander)</p> <p>7 pm Netzer <i>moetzah</i></p> <p>8 pm Maccabi Toastmasters</p> <p style="text-align: right;">9</p>	<p>16 Av</p> <p>7:30 am Va'ad meeting</p> <p>7:30 pm Alef-Bet Hebrew class with Ben Elisha (MRC)</p> <p style="text-align: right;">10</p>	<p>17 Av</p> <p>6:15 pm Erev Shabbat service (organ)</p> <p style="text-align: right;">11</p>	<p>18 Av</p> <p>Shabbat Elkev</p> <p>10 am Shabbat Shacharit service</p> <p>Bar mitzvah of Joshua Goldsmith</p> <p>10 am Geshet service (MRC)</p> <p>7:30 pm BPS Tirvia Night in Slome Hall</p> <p style="text-align: right;">12</p>
<p>19 Av</p> <p>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</p> <p style="text-align: right;">13</p>	<p>20 Av</p> <p>4 pm Matan</p> <p>8 pm Melton adult education</p> <p style="text-align: right;">14</p>	<p>21 Av</p> <p>7:30 pm Introduction to Judaism</p> <p>8 pm "Challenges to Jewish identity after the Shoah" - workshop with Rabbi Morgan at Holocaust Museum</p> <p style="text-align: right;">15</p>	<p>22 Av</p> <p>11:30 am Friendship Club</p> <p>7 pm Netzer <i>moetzah</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;">16</p>	<p>23 Av</p> <p style="text-align: right;">17</p>	<p>24 Av</p> <p>6:15 pm Erev Shabbat service</p> <p>Babynaming of Lauren Quinn</p> <p style="text-align: right;">18</p>	<p>25 Av</p> <p>Shabbat Re'eh</p> <p>10 am Shabbat Shacharit service</p> <p>Bar mitzvah of Aaron Cohen</p> <p>11 am Bnei mitzvah shiur</p> <p style="text-align: right;">19</p>
<p>26 Av</p> <p>10:30 am SUNDAY QUEST 'The Prophets and us fighting genocide', with student Rabbi Devorah Marcus</p> <p>10 am Nishmat Col Chai meditation retreat</p> <p>7 pm JewishAid Australia function in Slome Hall</p> <p>8 pm YUJP Men's group</p> <p style="text-align: right;">20</p>	<p>27 Av</p> <p>4 pm Matan</p> <p>8 pm Melton adult education</p> <p style="text-align: right;">21</p>	<p>28 Av</p> <p>12 noon Tuesday Talk</p> <p>7:30 pm Introduction to Judaism</p> <p>8 pm 'Israel and the Shoah from a theological perspective' - lecture by Rabbi Morgan at Holocaust Museum</p> <p style="text-align: right;">22</p>	<p>29 Av</p> <p>10:30 am Drop in & Chat/Craft Circle</p> <p>7 pm Netzer <i>moetzah</i></p> <p>8 pm Maccabi Toastmasters (MRC)</p> <p style="text-align: right;">23</p>	<p>30 Av</p> <p>Rosh Chodesh</p> <p>5:45 pm Va'ad meeting (MRC)</p> <p>7:30 pm TBI Board meeting</p> <p style="text-align: right;">24</p>	<p>1 Elul 5767</p> <p>6:15 pm Erev Shabbat service</p> <p>'Shabbat Alive' with Junior Chazanim</p> <p>Babynaming of Jada Simmelmann</p> <p style="text-align: right;">25</p>	<p>2 Elul</p> <p>Shabbat Shoftim</p> <p>10 am Shabbat Shacharit service</p> <p>Bar mitzvah of Olivia Metter</p> <p style="text-align: right;">26</p>
<p>3 Elul</p> <p style="text-align: right;">27</p>	<p>4 Elul</p> <p>4 pm Matan</p> <p>8 pm Melton adult education</p> <p style="text-align: right;">28</p>	<p>5 Elul</p> <p>7:30 pm Introduction to Judaism</p> <p>8 pm 'Israel and the Shoah from a theological perspective' - workshop with Rabbi Morgan at Holocaust Museum</p> <p style="text-align: right;">29</p>	<p>6 Elul</p> <p>9 am Temple Time packing</p> <p>7 pm Netzer <i>moetzah</i></p> <p>7:30 pm Social Justice Group meeting</p> <p style="text-align: right;">30</p>	<p>7 Elul</p> <p style="text-align: right;">31</p>		