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Simply disrespectful...

AUSCHWITZ VISITORS USE RAILWAY TRACKS AS 'BALANCE BEAM'

Hugh Morris Mar 25 2019 | Traveller.com.au

The Auschwitz Museum has issued a plea to visitors to the former concentration camp to respect the memory of the dead, chastising people who upload photos on social media of them balancing on the railway.

Alongside pictures of travellers walking along the tracks, the official Twitter account for Auschwitz Memorial posted: "Remember you are at the site where over one million people were killed. Respect their memory.

"There are better places to learn how to walk on a balance beam than the site which symbolises deportation of hundreds of thousands to their deaths."

The Museum later added that photography at the site will not be banned but that visitors should behave respectfully when taking pictures. It said that images can "commemorate victims and teach [the] difficult and emotional history of Auschwitz" and encouraged anyone interested to view its Instagram account.

Responding to one Twitter user who said that the images showed that "we're in a much better place right now", adding "remembrance does not mean being solemn and stern all the time",

the Auschwitz Museum account replied:

"Smiling is human. There are also human stories from #Auschwitz that can make people smile. You do not have to be solemn and stern all the time. Yet, there are some things which are simply disrespectful."

Auschwitz-Birkenau was the largest of the German Nazi concentration camps, on annexed Polish territory, where around 1.1 million people were systematically murdered. Today, the site is open to visitors, welcoming more than 1.5 million people a year.

This is not the first time the behaviour of visitors to sensitive memorial sites has been criticised with reference to social media. In 2017, Israeli-German artist Shahak Shapira launched a project called Yolocaust, documenting inappropriate selfies taken at the Holocaust Memorial in Berlin.

"Look, this is not a place for fun selfies, and people need to know this," he said. ✨

Authorities identify suspect in ‘hate crime’ synagogue shooting that left 1 dead, 3 injured

By KATIE METTLER | *Washington Post*

28 April 2019

Authorities say John Earnest, a 19-year-old white male, stormed the Chabad of Poway synagogue in Poway, Calif., on April 27. (Luis Velarde/The Washington Post)

A 19-year-old man with an assault rifle opened fire at the Chabad of Poway synagogue in Poway, Calif., Saturday morning, leaving one dead and three injured, according to authorities.

Four people were transported to Palomar Medical Center with gunshot injuries around noon, Pacific time, officials said in a news conference Saturday afternoon.

One of the victims, a woman, “succumbed to their wounds,” according to Poway Mayor Steve Vaus. The three others — a girl and two men — remain in the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

“I can only tell you that we have a fatality,” Vaus said in an interview with MSNBC, “and I can also tell you that it was a hate crime, and that will not stand.”

Authorities did not identify the victims.

Saturday’s shooting in Poway, approximately 20 miles north of San Diego, comes six months after the massacre at Pittsburgh’s oldest synagogue, Tree of Life, where an armed shooter killed 11 people and injured six others in the deadliest attack on Jews in the history of the United States.

In an apparent manifesto posted online, the alleged shooter drew inspiration for his attack from that tragedy as well as the mosques shootings in New Zealand in March.

The San Diego County Sheriff’s office identified the suspect as John Earnest. According to Sheriff William D. Gore, the assault weapon might have malfunctioned after the gunman fired inside the Chabad of Poway, preventing a more extensive tragedy. An off-duty border patrol agent fired at the shooter when he was fleeing, but missed. The agent struck the suspect’s car as he fled, Gore said in a news conference.

San Diego police Chief David Nisleit said the suspect called in to police to say he was involved in the shooting and gave his location. A K-9 officer who was on his way to the synagogue saw the suspect’s car. “The suspect jumped out of the car with his hands up,” said Nisleit, and was taken into custody. While making the arrest, the officer saw an assault rifle in the suspect’s car, Nisleit said.

The suspect is in custody for questioning, according to Nisleit, and Gore confirmed the alleged shooter had no earlier contact with law enforcement.

Earnest is a California State University San Marcos student, the university’s President Karen S. Haynes said, according to the Associated Press.

In a manifesto published online Saturday under the name John Earnest, the writer described plans to kill Jews, referring to himself as an “anti-Semite” and “white supremacist.” It referenced the alleged shooters at the Pittsburgh Tree of Life synagogue and the New Zealand mosques, Jesus Christ and Adolf Hitler as role models. The writer expressed no remorse for his impending actions.

In the document, the writer confessed to setting fire to a mosque in Escondido, Calif., located fewer than nine miles from the Poway Chabad, a month earlier, and dedicated the arson to the alleged New Zealand shooter. The writing mirrors the alleged New Zealand shooter’s manifesto. →



ANTI-SEMITISM

➔ In a post on 8chan, an Internet message board, a user who appears to be Earnest shared the manifesto and announced his plan to live-stream his actions on Facebook and shared a link, but the social media platform blocked the profile before it gained widespread attention.

In his 8chan message, the user references the “red pill” movement, which developed on Internet message boards and revolves around the idea of men’s rights, anti-feminism and the alt-right, and generally promotes a misogynistic worldview.

The three injured in Saturday’s shooting are in stable condition, authorities said. Among the injured was Rabbi Yisroel Goldstein. Gore said the rabbi was wounded in the hand and is undergoing surgery. Mino Anvari, a member of the congregation, told CNN that “[Goldstein] did not leave his congregation until he was finished speaking to them — calming their fears and pledging resilience.”

The Poway shooting occurred on the last day of Passover, a holiday celebrating Jewish freedom from persecution.

Chabad is an orthodox Jewish Hasidic movement. Chabad Houses, like Jewish community centers, foster a philosophy of inclusion, opening their doors to individuals of all faiths and levels of observance.

The Chabad of Poway hosts a weekly Kiddush luncheon after Shabbat morning services conclude. On Saturday, it also held a Passover celebration, according to 10News, which was scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and end at 7 p.m. with a final holiday meal.

The San Diego County Sheriff’s Department responded to reports of an active shooter at the synagogue just before 11:30 a.m. Two prayer services were in session at the synagogue at the time of the shooting.

The Poway Sheriff’s Station confirmed the shooting via Twitter, after deputies were called to the scene by “reports of a man with a gun.”

President Trump expressed his “deepest sympathies” for the victims of the shooting, which he said “looks like a hate crime,” before departing for a rally in Wisconsin.

“My deep condolences to all of those affected,” the president added.

Other political and religious leaders condemned Saturday’s attack and voiced their support of the Jewish community.

Sen. Kamala D. Harris (D-Calif) said on Twitter: “Yet again a place of worship is the target of senseless gun violence and hate. Anti-Semitism is real in this country and we must not be silent — enough is enough.”

Rep. Scott Peters (D-Calif.) also posted on Twitter, condemning the act of violence: “Tragic news that a gunman has attacked Chabad of Poway synagogue, on this, the last day of Passover, a day that is supposed to be a celebration of faith and freedom. I am thinking of, and praying for, those hurt and affected.”

Former Colorado governor John Hickenlooper, a Democratic presidential candidate, said the latest synagogue shooting underscores the need for tougher gun laws.

“This is one more demonstration that we have a new normal, and that we have become so divided that . . . we are allowing the divisions to lead to hate and allowing the hate to lead to violence,”

Hickenlooper, who was governor during the Aurora movie theater shooting in 2012 that killed 12 people, told reporters after speaking at a labor forum in Las Vegas Saturday afternoon. “It is a combination of President Trump’s leadership at the top but tied into some of the real challenges we have around issues of mental health. People seem so vulnerable to the hatred.”

The Anti-Defamation League, which has recorded mass murders of Jews in the United States for decades, also vowed to monitor the situation.

“The Jewish community again is devastated,” Jonathan Greenblatt, the organization’s chief executive, said on Twitter Saturday. “It’s heartbreaking to see yet another tragedy on Shabbat, on Passover, exactly 6 months after the Tree of Life.”

Tony Perry in Poway, Calif., Anu Narayanswamy in Washington, and James Hohmann in Las Vegas contributed to this report. ✡



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SHAVUOT SOUP INITIATIVE

VISION: To engage the Australian Jewish community in feeding those in need

WHAT: Simply, to make soup.

WHY: According to the Foodbank Hunger Report 2018 (October), four million Australians have experienced food insecurity in the past twelve months.

WHEN: Sunday 26 May - Thursday 6 June 2019.

Following on from eight successful years of Mitzvah Day Australia projects and building on the success of the UK's Chicken Soup Challenge, we offer a season-appropriate challenge to you and your community.

Shavuot commemorates the giving of the Torah atop Mt Sinai and is a time to re-engage with Torah. It has been said that the entire Torah exists to establish social justice. Through the study of Torah, Shavuot offers us an opportunity to recommit ourselves to tikkun olam, repairing the world.

This year, in the days leading up to Shavuot, we invite you to make soup with your community to feed those in need.

Perhaps your organisation has never participated in a project on Mitzvah Day, or perhaps you would like to further engage your synagogue, social action committee or youth group. The Shavuot Soup initiative is an opportunity to attract new volunteers, bring your community together and offer a meaningful experience. This may be the beginning of a regular soup kitchen in your community - a taste of giving back to those less fortunate.

You may consider approaching your neighbouring faith community and join for a day of inter-faith social action.

WHAT IS NEEDED

- Cooks and ingredients
- A kitchen
- A recipe (Mitzvah Day Australia will happily supply a Vegetarian Harvest - Barley soup recipe although you are welcome to use your own special recipe.)
- Pots / saucepans; chopping boards; knives; peelers; containers; labels.

VOLUNTEER TASKS

- Source and / or buy the ingredients
- Set up the kitchen
- Peel and chop vegetables
- Cook the soup
- Label containers
- Deliver soup to recipient(s)

Please communicate with your partner charity, food kitchen, meal centre, homeless shelter, hostel or care home as to their requirements including container storage and portion sizes.

HOW TO BE INVOLVED?

Let us and others know you are participating and the quantity of soup you hope to make. For purpose of consistency, 250ml = 1 portion.

Contact us via email - info@mitzvahday.org.au and join, like and share our Facebook Event. It is your choice as to whether to organize and run your own session or join one organized by a community group.

Ask your friends, family, colleagues and community to join for a meaningful soup making experience.

TOGETHER LET'S MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Joanne Loewy Irons

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On ANZAC Day the 25th of April 2019

QAJEX

(Queensland Association of Jewish Ex Servicemen and Women)

held its traditional service at the Shrine of Remembrance at ANZAC Square in Brisbane.

Jewish returned soldiers together with their families were joined by the families of Jewish ex servicemen and women and members and friends of the Jewish community to lay a wreath.

Loris Roubin President of QAJEX recited the Ode and Kaddish was said in memory of all Jewish members of the defence forces who served in times of war and conflict.



Photos by David Jacobs



BRISBANE SYNAGOGUE DONATION EVENT

17 Apr 2019 Lynn Meyers | SLQ.net.au

On Tuesday 16th April members of the Brisbane Hebrew Congregation joined State Library staff to witness the formal handover of two of the earliest documents relating to the Jewish community of Brisbane. This highly significant collection comprises a marriage register for the period 1868 to 1946 and the Synagogue Building Committee Minute Book, 1884-1886. The minute book documents the fund raising efforts and construction of the Brisbane Synagogue in Margaret Street which was consecrated on the 18th July 1886. These items are possibly the earliest surviving documentary record of the Jewish community in Queensland.

Over 30 members of the Brisbane Hebrew Congregation, including Rabbi Levi Jaffe, attended the event. Also in attendance was Ms Courtney Talbot, Vice President of the Queensland Library Foundation.

Gavin Bannerman, Director of Queensland Memory, welcomed guests to the function, before Vicki McDonald, State Librarian

and CEO, thanked the congregation for their generous donation and spoke of the significance of the items and the important contribution of the Jewish community to the development of Queensland.

Dr Michael Briner, Heritage Officer of the Brisbane Synagogue, spoke of the contents of the marriage register and the minute book before thanking the many State Library staff who had been involved in the conservation and digitization of the material. Dr Briner was instrumental in facilitating the donation and is currently carrying out intensive research into the contents of the two items.

During the formal handover Rabbi Jaffe and Dr Briner presented the items to State Librarian, Vicki McDonald, on behalf of the Brisbane Hebrew Congregation.

After Rabbi Jaffe had blessed the food, a delicious Kosher afternoon tea was enjoyed by all.

A small display of collection items relating to the Brisbane Synagogue was on display, including two magnificent illuminated addresses which were presented to the President of the Brisbane Hebrew Congregation, Adolphus M. Hertzberg, in 1896 and 1917. In addition beautiful replica copies of the marriage register and minute book, created by State Library staff, were also available for viewing. These replicas were created for display purposes at the Synagogue.

The Brisbane Synagogue Marriage Register and Minute Book, Accession 31536, will soon be available online.

Lynn Meyers, Specialist Librarian, Queensland Memory. ✨



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Higher education is failing our youth, leaving them overqualified and underemployed...

By business editor Ian Verrender | ABC.net.au

8 Apr 2019

They've become the forgotten generation. Or maybe just ignored.

It may have gone largely unnoticed, but the Federal Budget, handed down last week as the precursor to an election campaign, neatly included yet another tax tweak to the superannuation system that will allow those in retirement, particularly the wealthy, to stash away just a little more loot, to be subsidised naturally by the next generation.

Missing from the same lengthy plan for our future, however, was anything that might help shift the focus of our tertiary education system from a dollar-driven export industry back towards its original intention: institutions for higher learning to equip Australians for the future.

The university sector wasn't entirely ignored last week. Buried in the tome was a commitment to invest \$93.7 million in the university sector over four years for students attending regional universities or vocational education training facilities.

Just a few months ago, however, in the mid-year budget update, a further \$328.5 million over four years was ripped out of research funding for universities, which included a freeze on PhD scholarships.

Knowledge nation

On paper, it sounds like an unmitigated success story. Our education system is now our third-largest export industry, behind iron ore and coal.

Last year, more than half a million foreign students – 548,000 to be exact – clamoured for a spot at our universities. A further 220,000 attend other vocational education institutions.

They're willing to pay for the privilege. All up, foreign students spent \$32 billion in fees, a more than 10 per cent increase on the previous year.

Should that trend continue, Australia will overtake the United Kingdom as the second most popular destination for international students, possibly even this year.

Almost a third of these students come from China, while India and Malaysia come in a distant second and third.

The rapid growth of Australia as a centre for global learning, however, has not been without cost.

There are accusations among academics that in the race to attract more foreign students, teaching standards have slipped, with lecturers under pressure to pass students, even those with poor language skills who clearly can't grasp the subject material. →



→ Diligent educators who fail too many students run the risk themselves of being considered failures who quickly are moved on.

In addition, many foreign students enrol here as a soft way to emigrate, swelling the number of local undergraduates competing for jobs and depressing wages, initially in service industries while studying for degrees and later in their professions.

A pathway to wealth or debt?

A degree no longer is an automatic gateway to a career. While you're still more likely to get a job if you have one, there's no guarantee it will be in your chosen field or even in a professional occupation.

A decade ago, around 85 per cent of new graduates had found a job within four months of leaving university. According to the most recent survey, that's now dropped to about 73 per cent.

Then there's the issue of full-time versus part-time work. Of those with a job, more than 32 per cent of men and a disturbing 41 per cent of women were engaged as part-timers.

Consider, too, that for our young full-time work isn't what it once was. Nowadays, the norm is for our highly educated youth to be on an endless series of short-term contracts with little or no security.

While the survey paints a generally rosy picture about the benefits of higher education, it crucially does not incorporate the cost of a degree — and the associated debt — to compare with incomes. Are degrees really worth it?

Take psychology graduates. Only 60 per cent find employment within four months of graduation. Even if they could land a job in their chosen field, they could expect to be paid \$57,600 but be saddled with a debt of close to \$30,000.

The sad truth is that vast numbers of young Australians are graduating with degrees in fields such as law, journalism and psychology, and there are nowhere near enough jobs to soak up the supply. Would-be barristers instead become baristas.

A little over a year ago, then prime minister Malcolm Turnbull warned young Australians that it would be wise to shun his own chosen academic path, law.

"I'm a lawyer. If you want to be a lawyer, you've got to do a law degree, full stop, but a lot of kids do law as though it's some sort of interesting background qualification and it's not," he told Canberra radio station 2CC.

Our universities are churning out 15,000 law graduates each year. Nationally, there are only 66,000 registered solicitors. Try breaking into that field, even with an outstanding academic record.

But still, our universities offer the places and take the students, knowing full well there are no jobs. Then there are the huge numbers that drop out along the way, international students included, owing exorbitant debts with nothing to show for it.

Who pays, user or abuser?

While education as an industry has been a work in progress for more than 50 years, it really took off after 2009 when then education minister Julia Gillard announced two major policy shifts.

The first was to remove enrolment caps at public universities, to allow them to enrol as many students as they liked. And the second was to give vocational education students access to the government assisted loan program.

That second shift is now almost universally regarded as a disaster, a move that encouraged unscrupulous players to entice youngsters into high-paying courses, many of whom had no chance of passing, causing an enormous blow-out in costs.

It could be argued a similar if less overt trend is occurring in our higher learning centres, focussed as they are on attracting as many students as possible, simply for the revenue.

But the plans for global education domination may not quite go according to plan. In order to attract foreign students, institutions need to rank highly on the global league tables.

Not surprisingly, it is the big-name institutions such as UNSW, Melbourne University, Sydney University, RMIT and Monash that dominate the field and therefore attract the foreign students, leaving many regional campuses struggling.

But there's a catch for the majors, many of which find themselves in a bind.

The best way to maintain global rankings is to turn out groundbreaking research. That, however, is under attack from continued federal cuts to research, undermining the very strategy of promoting higher education as an export industry.

Perhaps we've finally achieved what many have long argued for: a highly educated and flexible emerging workforce, willing to be sacked, up stumps and relocate at a moment's notice.

But the combination of massive education debt, little or no prospect of working in your chosen field, minimal job security and depressed wages doesn't augur well for our future.

That's particularly so for those who expect young people to pick up the tab for their retirement. ☹

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- Visit Rosh Zippor bird watching centre
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- O/N Tel Aviv

Day 2 - Tuesday 29 October

- Learn about water management at Kfar-Saba biofilter
- Explore Ilanot Forest
- Discover KKL House & Museum
- Walk the new Independence Trail
- Hear the story of the Start Up Nation at the State of Mind Innovation Centre
- Visit Old Tel Aviv & enjoy dinner at the Old Train Station
- O/N Tel Aviv

Day 3 - Wednesday 30 October 30

- Experience Kibbutz Nahal Oz, a Gaza border community
- See the Western Negev lookout & reservoir
- Follow parts of the ANZAC Trail
- Lunch at Ofakim
- Continue the ANZAC Trail to Golda Park
- O/N South

Day 4 - Thursday 31 October

- Participate in the commemoration ceremony for the Australian Light Horse Battle of Be'er-Sheva
- Visit the new ANZAC Museum in Be'er-Sheva
- Allenby Park
- Gilat Nursery
- Meet the pioneers of Sheizaf
- Evening event (TBC)
- O/N South

Day 5 - Friday 1 November

- Meet teachers and students at Lahav Forest Bedouin school
- Atachlit Beta Israel Ethiopian Village
- Drive to Jerusalem via the Judean foothills
- Goldman lookout
- Shabbat Dinner with guest speaker (TBC)
- O/N Jerusalem

Day 6 - Saturday 2 November

- Walking tour of the Old City (optional)
- Free time
- Dinner at Music Square
- Tower of David Light & Sound Show
- O/N Jerusalem

Day 7 - Sunday 3 November

- Kotel, Kotel tunnels & lookout
- Yad Vashem & Mt. Herzl
- KKL-JNF Head Office & view the Golden Books
- Machane Yehuda Market tasting tour
- Free evening
- O/N Jerusalem

Day 8 - Monday 4 November

- Drive north via Beit Shean Archaeology site & Harod stream
- See a model of a Mesopotamian Power Station at Kibbutz Gesher
- Tree Planting
- Visit Jordan River Village, unique retreat for children with serious medical conditions
- O/N North

Day 9 - Tuesday 5 November

- Ramot Naftali lookout
- Meet soldiers at Malkiya
- HaReut Museum, a 'Koach' Fort
- Lunch & wine tasting
- Biriya Forest
- Experience the natural wonders of Hula Valley
- Farwell Dinner at Beit Duvrovin
- O/N North

Day 10 - Wednesday 6 November

- Special needs Kibbutz Kishorit
- Drive through Misgav
- Lunch & Druze hospitality in Daliat El Carmel
- Mt. Carmel
- Agamon Hefer and Nachal Alexander
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NY Times prints Netanyahu-Trump cartoon with 'anti-Semitic tropes' -

By TOI STAFF | [TimesofIsrael.com](https://www.timesofisrael.com)

27 April 2019

Image included in paper's international edition shows Israeli PM as a dog guiding a skullcap-wearing US president; paper says it was 'offensive, an error of judgment'

The New York Times on Saturday acknowledged publishing a caricature in its international edition that it said "included anti-Semitic tropes" and called its use an "error of judgment." The paper did not explicitly apologize for carrying the cartoon.

The image included in Thursday's international print edition showed Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu as a guide dog wearing a Star of David on his collar, leading a blind US President Donald Trump, seen wearing a skullcap.

In a post to its Twitter page, the Times' opinion section wrote that the cartoon "included anti-Semitic tropes... The image was offensive, and it was an error of judgment to publish it.

"It was provided by The New York Times News Service and Syndicate, which has since deleted it."

Israel's Channel 13 news reported Saturday night that Danny Dayan, Israel's consul-general in New York, had protested to the newspaper about the cartoon. ✳

A political cartoon in the international print edition of The New York Times on Thursday included anti-Semitic tropes, depicting the prime minister of Israel as a guide dog with a Star of David collar leading the president of the United States, shown wearing a skullcap. The image was offensive, and it was an error of judgment to publish it. It was provided by The New York Times News Service and Syndicate, which has since deleted it.

 **New York Times Opinion** 
@nytopinion

An Editors' Note to appear in Monday's international edition.

♥ 1,483 12:19 AM - Apr 28, 2019

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Earlier this year Brazilian Jews filed a lawsuit against a cartoonist over a drawing they said was anti-Semitic.

The cartoon featured Netanyahu and Brazil's new president Jair Bolsonaro in a hug with their arms held in the shape of a swastika. The image by cartoonist Aroeira was published in the O Dia newspaper.

Similarly in August of 2018, Israel's ambassador to Norway complained over a Norwegian daily's use of a cartoon of Netanyahu, which he criticized as anti-Semitic.



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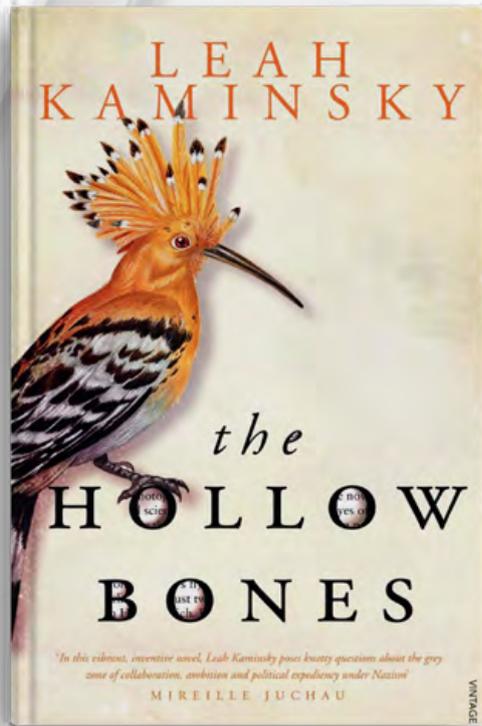
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Rolene Marks is a passionate advocate for Israel and has appeared on radio, television and been published in numerous global publications.

She is a member of the Media Team Israel, an advocacy body that fights media bias and served as the organization's media spokesperson. She is a member of the recently launched, Truth be Told.



Currently residing in Modiin, Israel, Rolene volunteers for WIZO and previously represented the organization at the World Zionist Congress.



THE HOLLOW BONES REVIEW:

Casting new light on history's horrors

By Anne Susskind | TheAge.com.au | March 15, 2019

FICTION

The Hollow Bones by Leah Kaminsky

Vintage, \$32.99

I have, like many Jewish people, a dreadful fascination with the Holocaust and its cruelties because, I suppose, they were inflicted on people just like me, for no more rhyme or reason than that they were just like me. But even I, who had a father who was a refugee from Germany in the late '30s, have recently been suffering some Holocaust fatigue. So Leah Kaminsky's excellently researched novel, based on a true story and casting a new light on the full-blown madness of the Germans of that era, came as a jolt.

Illustrating (and so reiterating and reinforcing) the collective psychosis, it's the outlandish story of Ernst Schafer, a "zoologist gone wrong", as Kaminsky has described him. Seen from Schafer and his wife's removed Aryan perspectives, the cruelties to Jews, noticed in passing, almost incidental, become even more cruel. The racial cruelties, as cruelties often do, go hand-in-hand with those perpetrated on animals and Kaminsky's contemporary sensibility around sustainability also hauls the past painfully into the present.

At the behest of Heinrich Himmler, Ernst is sent to Tibet as Untersturmführer (the book is full of words that send a chill down the spine), leader of a group of SS scientists in search of the origins of the Aryan race, the herrenvolk, looking also for more lebensraum. Schafer is tasked with bringing back evidence to prove that "our pure German blood comes from an ancient warrior super-race born in the foothills of the Tibetan Himalayas" and Himmler says the imperative is "to reclaim the territory that has been ours from time immemorial". Having spent time in Tibet, thrilled by hunting since childhood and obsessed with preserving rare Tibetan birds as specimens, Schafer is the perfect man for the job.

The Nazis and mad old Himmler (a short, balding man who believed he was the reincarnation of a 10th-century Saxon king) apparently believed in World Ice theory or Welteislehre – that ice crystals are the true building blocks of the universe, superseding Einstein's Jewish atom and "Jewish pseudoscience". Schafer and his team are to head into "the bowels of the earth where Fire and Ice went to war and the ancestors of the German Volk emerged triumphant as Sonnenmenschen. Perfect beings, as radiant as the sun."

For context: they set out from a vividly detailed Berlin in which captured people – skinny African children – are in a zoo in front of straw huts, on display alongside captured animals, and where SS officers and their prospective brides must provide family trees going back to 1800, to check no-one is defective and weed out genetic faults or ill or infertile partners. And Schafer's intended bride has to go to Reich bride school for a Mutterschulungskurs to learn to be a fitting German mother and create a "wholesome German home".

Her Reichbrautenschule is run by Frau Scholtz-Klink, who was head of the Nazi Women's League. Debussy's music is banned, regarded as "degenerate" because he married a Jew. The animal imagery is almost unbearable – a Berlin with performing bears, their muzzles bound with leather straps, tightly leashed as they padded round on hind legs.

There's an alternate narrative running through, related in italics by one of Schafer's specimens, a panda he killed, from behind glass 80 years later in the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. The tone is pathetically reminiscent of Emma Donoghue's Room, except that the panda has clay feet and a heart-shaped hole in his chest.

He lives close to Glass, behind Guard in the Glasslands and waits for Bamboo Replacement Day: "When I was a cub, I used to gaze over treetops that were shrouded in fog, wondering what was out there beyond Wild, but I never imagined I would end up here beside Exit." But it is better than being stuck in Basement in the Land of Temporary Storage, where he is eventually moved because he is not yet extinct and must make way for "The Endlings – A Room of Extinct Species" who are being promoted to Glasslands after years below. The panda knows that it may not be long before he's back, because of the way "my type is destined anyway".

Leah Kaminsky's mother was a survivor of Bergen Belsen concentration camp and instilled in her, she says, a "moral imperative" to learn from the past. She's doing her best to pass that on to others. ✨



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- Group meeting and welcome in Tel Aviv
- Ilanot Forest - the Botanic Garden of Trees
- Nahal Alexander and Turtle Bridge - see the amazing softshell turtles in the beautifully restored river
- Druze hospitality at Usufiya, Mt Carmel
- Beit Aaronson Nili Museum, Zichron Yaakov
- O/N Tel Aviv

Did you know?

The Nili Museum was established in 1956 commemorating the World War I Jewish espionage network headed by the Aaronsohn family. It tells the story of the first Jewish underground – Nili. The Museum allows you to view historical documents and exhibits leading to the creation of Nili, tour the well-preserved home of the Aaronsohn family, view the cache of hidden weapons and concealed escape route.

Friday 27th December 2019

- Palmach Museum - dedicated to the strike-force of the pre-state underground Haganah defense organisation
- Tour of Neve Tzedek - the first Jewish neighborhood to be built outside the old city of Jaffa
- Tel Aviv Old Train Station
- Nachalat Binyamin and Shuk Ha'Carmel
- Kabalat Shabbat
- O/N Tel Aviv



Saturday 28th December 2019

- Free time
- Late morning walking tour of the old city of Jaffa
- Havdala
- Dinner, karaoke and dancing
- O/N Tel Aviv

Sunday 29th December 2019

- Atachlit Kiryat Gat - experiential Ethiopian Village for the preservation of Ethiopian Jewish culture and tradition
- Gilat Nursery - specialises in drought-resistant plants that can grow in the harsh conditions of Israel's Negev desert
- ANZAC Memorial Centre, Be'er Sheva
- Meeting with local settlers at Sheizaf, in the heart of the Negev
- Ashalim Solar Park - one of the largest renewable energy projects in the world
- Mitzpe Ramon
- O/N South Negev

Did you know?

The ANZAC Memorial Center in Be'er Sheva is an educational facility committed to teaching future generations about the role the ANZACs played in enabling the establishment of the Jewish State and serving as an ongoing reminder of the close relationship between Australia and Israel.

Monday 30th December 2019

- Mitzpe Ramon Visitor Centre - interactive exhibits explaining the natural processes which led to the creation of the world's largest makhtesh (erosion crater)
- Activities at Mitzpe Ramon
- Ben Gurion's Hut in Sde Boker preserved in its original condition
- Bedouin Experience
- O/N South Negev

Tuesday 31st December 2019

- Meet with local children and families at Shitim School
- Ein Yahav Bee Museum
- Vegetable picking at Ein Yahav
- Vidor Center, Arava - a multi-sensory tour and interactive museum
- Dead Sea lookout at sunset
- O/N Dead Sea / Central Arava



Did you know?

Masada is a symbol of the ancient kingdom of Israel and the last stand of Jewish patriots in the face of the Roman army. It was built as a palace complex in 30 BCE by King Herod. The camps, fortifications and attack ramp that encircle the monument constitute the most complete Roman siege works surviving to the present day.

Wednesday 1st January 2020

- Masada
- Dead Sea
- Ein Gedi oasis
- Tasting tour at Machane Yehuda Shuk
- O/N Jerusalem



Thursday 2nd January 2020

- Goldman look out
- Tower of David Museum - tells the long and fascinating history of Jerusalem starting from the second millennium BCE and ending with the modern city you see today
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Friday 3rd January 2020

- Tree planting at Tzora forest
- Yad La-Shiryon, Latrun
- Walking tour at KKL park and cave crawling
- End of Mission

Did you know?

Yad La-Shiryon is Israel's official memorial site for fallen soldiers from the armored corps, as well as one of the most diverse tank museums in the world. The outdoor display includes 110 tanks and other armored fighting vehicles, both Israeli and captured enemy tanks, as well as vehicles obtained or purchased from allied nations specifically for diversifying the collection.

Itinerary subject to change



Bert Boock of blessed memory

10 July 1927 – 31 March 2019

Eulogy for Bert Boock delivered at his funeral service on 4th of April 2019 by his children Tracey and Michael.

Dad was born Bertram Maurice Boock in Nambour, Qld on 10th July, 1927 to Louis Michael & Annie Josephine, a younger brother by 7 years to Mati (Matilda) and they owned a General Store at North Arm (2 whistle stops past Yandina).

In 1931 when Dad was 4 and his Mum was only 36, she passed away from Breast Cancer. His father also went broke in the depression. After this, they came to live in Brisbane for a few years and his Dad got work around the Shul (Margaret Street) for a while doing odd jobs. They rented places until he ran out of money and then moved on. Dad went to about a dozen different schools in Brisbane until such time that his father remarried and went to live in a General Store at Browns Plains – it was the country back then, the shop was just on Beaudesert Road where Grand Plaza shopping centre now sits. He went to a one teacher school at Park Ridge – 3 miles up the road, often they had to walk to school or thumbed a ride on the bus or milk cart going by.

In 1940-41 his father re-joined the army (after also serving in WW1) and moved back to Paddington to live. Louis Michael got a post in Brisbane as a Sergeant in the Sergeants' Mess, his job was to order in food as he was experienced in this from having a couple of shops in Nambour & Browns Plains. Dad being 13 went to school, passed scholarship and went to State Commercial High School for 12 months.

Dad didn't get Bar Mitzvah'd at thirteen for some reason. His dad was from a very frum family from New Zealand and he made them go to Hebrew classes on a Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. But Dad said he often wagged them, went into town and walked around the shops instead.

At 16 he tried to join Navy but his dad wouldn't sign the papers. His first job at 17 was at the Repatriation Department, then he went to work in the office of Mars Machine Tools where he met Morrie Orcher who was an Engineer at the time. He then met Arnold Newhouse, who brought him back into the Jewish community and he got Bar Mitzvah'd when he was 18.

In 1945 he left home and joined the Airforce. When he enlisted, it turned out it was only three days before the end of the war. They put him on a train down to Sydney and as they disembarked the sirens went to say it was the end of the War. (I remember Dad always saying since he joined up they all got scared and surrendered). He did complete his training in Wagga then got the option to stay in the Airforce but was discharged. (Dad always told the story that the Sergeant got the list mixed up, those who wanted to stay in, were discharged and those who wanted to get out, went to Japan).

After this he went back to Brisbane but never went back home. His sister Mati had married and moved to Sydney and she used to send him money when she could as he was boarding. Dad did have other family in Brisbane on his Mother's side, the Samuels from Sydney. Ruth, Benjamin & Jess Hoffman who were his first cousins however much older. Their Mother and Dad's mother were sisters. Violet was the eldest of 13 children and Annie Josephine one of the youngest. He always mentioned he had very few family compared to Mum's, he always said that Pam was his family.

Dad then moved around to different boarding houses until he went to Mrs Gans house, a lovely Jewish lady who lived at New Farm. She had a son and daughter and a room free out the front which she offered to him with full board. That changed his life and he was then really into the Jewish community. He then boarded with Mary Solo at South Brisbane, she had 2 sons Eric & Sid and she did all the cooking and washing, Dad said it was great there. Dad especially liked the Macabbi Carnival times, when Mary went away they had all the parties at the boarding home nearly every night. All the young people from interstate would come and it was the best time so far of his life. Eric even met his wife at Carnival.

Dad was a founding member of the Judean Sports club. He was very active in tennis, cricket, soccer, table tennis, boxing and wrestling. He competed many years at Carnivals for Qld and enjoyed this very much.

In 1946 Mo Meerkin talked him into joining the Judean Scouts as an Assistant Cub Master to Mark Schonheimer. After 12 months he took over the Scout Section as Scout Master. After 20 years in the Judean Scouts, he was appointed District Commissioner. His district included; a Catholic troop, a Greek troop, the Judean troop, the Deaf troop and 2 open troops to supervise and organise. It was a big job as they all wanted to run their own way, but because of his previous experience and wisdom, he joined them all together for activities. He was then asked to be Branch Commissioner for the Senior Scouts, the 15-18 year olds and he really enjoyed leading that age group. He travelled all over Queensland for that until they changed the name to Venturers which it still is now. Dad got to introduce Venturers into →



→ Queensland. He also was asked to be the Quartermaster of the Jamboree that was at Jindalee (the 8th Australian Pan-Pacific Scout Jamboree in 1967-68) they told him he had to feed 15,000 people for ten days. It went so well that they awarded him the Silver Acorn for his work in Scouting. He went on to achieve many positions, but his most memorable was when he met the Duke of Edinburgh at Government House, he shook his hand and he didn't wash it for a week after that, he said it turned him into a royalist overnight.

In 1955 he married the woman of his dreams, of course for those who attended his 70th, 80th and 90th it was no surprise that many of the Jewish women of Brisbane had dated our Dad before Mum. True love had blossomed and they were happily married for 63 years at the untimely death of his beloved Ruth. Who we lost just 13 weeks ago. They had an incredibly happy life together and in 1959 Michael was born and Tracey just 2 years later.

When he was 30 he joined the Free Masons, he was introduced by mums father Boris Boorstein as you had to be recommended and also 100% approval from the members to join. We had a wonderful life being a part of the Lodge, Dad was a member of Morningside Lodge and quite a few of his lifelong friends are here with us today. As kids we remember the outings, the picnics, the xmas parties and all the kids were together enjoying the outdoor activities. Dad was the Master of his Morningside Lodge two times and we were lucky enough to be invited to his second time at the Lodge at Stones Corner, to actually see what he had been doing all these years. It was wonderful to be a part of it. Dad also progressed through the Lodge holding many positions and then moving to be in Grand Lodge. He held the position of President of the Board of General Purposes and was made Deputy Grand Master for his services. Only 2 weeks ago, we had a presentation at his Nursing home for his 60 year Jewel, which he was hanging out for. It was a proud day for him and there were about 50 people in attendance, all of whom are here today as well. I was told that one of Dads closest friends Bill Roache passed away 21 years ago to the day that Dad passed.

When Dad returned from the Service, he took his position back at Mars Machine Tools and became a Sales Rep which designed road Transport Equipment, he became the Sales Manager. He was a hit in sales. He stayed selling in that industry for the rest of his working life and was well known throughout the industry. He was so successful that he represented the Company at the Commercial Vehicle Industry Association and was made their Government Liaison Officer. He worked with the Government and even gave talks to 500 people about the future of the Commercial Vehicle Industry.

They made him an honorary member of that when he retired in 1995.

Dad was always kept busy, always taking us to swimming training at 5am in the mornings, he just sat in the car and read the paper, then took us back home for a big breakfast ready by mum and never a word or complaint doing this. He also managed the local Annerley Stars Soccer team where Michael played for years.

After Dad gave up scouting, he started building model railways under the house at Greenslopes. He said it was for his 4 grandsons, but I'm sure if our memory is correct, they were his toys, not theirs.

Dad decided that he wanted to join a Probus Club which he did at Yeronga, however they only had men and he wanted to do something together with Mum. He then started the first mixed Probus Club in the south of Brisbane at Eastern Suburbs where he got together with a few close friends and started the first mixed club for men and women. That Probus Club is still going strong today and they made him a life member. When they moved to Forest Lake to be near Becky, Lionel, Michael and Tracey they wanted to start Probus at Forest Lake also, so they joined that and he was an honorary member of that too. He was President of both clubs as well, and many members are here today.

Mum and Dad lived at Greenslopes for 46 years, they then moved to Forest Lake to be closer to their family in 2001. The family dinners that Mum provided with Dad at the head of the table were often, and we always celebrated the birthdays with our favourite meal and cake of course. These were the happiest times and the highlight of his aging life.

In September last year, Dad suffered a fall and smashed his pelvis, he went to hospital for that and also Pneumonia and was hospitalised for many months. He moved to rehab at Canossa where he got another bout of pneumonia and ended up at Greenslopes. This is when Mum started showing signs of her illness and we all realised Dad couldn't go home.

So as the next stage of his life started, he joked that he was at a new Lodge, Forest Lake Lodge. He had many visitors, I think he probably got more visitors than anyone else there. Thank you to all of you who visited him regularly, Peter Goldsmith, John Clegg, Bruce and Bob, some Probus Forest Lake friends and of course Rabbi. His health kept deteriorating and he chose to stop eating about a month ago. He just wanted to be gone and be with Mum again.

So he is now at peace. He will be sadly missed by all his family and to all who knew him.

He was an amazing husband, father, father-in-law, grandfather, great grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. ❦



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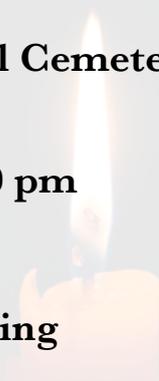
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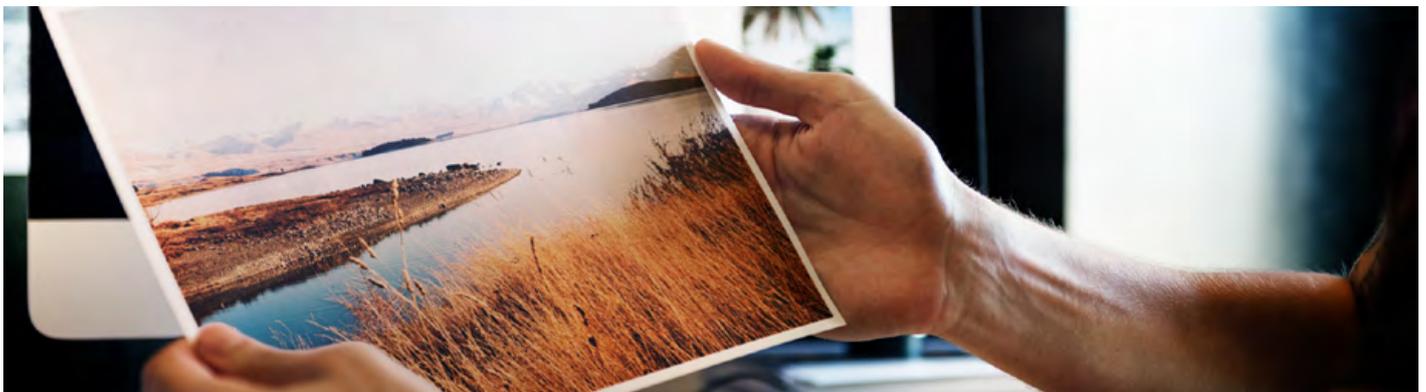
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Ask the Rabbi : MEASLES & VACCINATION

Q. There have been outbreaks of measles worldwide, including in some charedi communities in the USA and elsewhere where childhood vaccination has sometimes not been practiced. Is there a Jewish view about vaccination?

A There seems to be a fear in some circles that vaccination can have problematical side effects. Medical opinion assures the public that such fears are unfounded with all the constant refinement of medical procedures.

There is a string of rabbinic statements advising parents not to withhold vaccination: the 19th century authority Rav Yisrael Lifschitz, for example, said that the benefits of vaccination outweigh the risks, and vaccination is permitted in halachah.

Leading recent authorities strongly advise parents to have their children vaccinated. An example is Rav Moshe Feinstein (Ig'rot Moshe, Orach Chayyim vol. 2, chapter 100).

Relevant halachic principles are: one must avoid danger (Ket. 41b, Yoreh Deah 167, Choshen Mishpat 427); the accredited doctor has God's licence to heal (Ex. 21:19 and commentaries); one must not simply say, "The Lord protects the simple" (Psalm 116:6).

One of the detailed studies of the issue is Asher Bush, "Vaccination in Theory and Practice", in "Hakirah: The Flatbush Journal of Jewish Law and Thought", vol. 13 (2012).

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

BRISBANE - REGULAR EVENTS

Community Diary Bookings	Kathy Gould 07 3411 3664 0402 497 413 kathygould45@msn.com
WIZO Aviva	2 nd Tuesday each Month (n) 07 3715 6562 wizoqld@gmail.com
NCJWA Meeting	3 rd Monday 7:30pm

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NCJWA Gold Coast	Monthly Meetings 7:30pm - 1 st Monday of each month 0412 377 488 goldcoast@ncjwa.org.au
Temple Shalom Services	Office 07 5570 1716 Erev Shabbat 6:30pm Shabbat Morning 10am Oneg Shabbat 2nd Friday each month following services Seiudat Shabbat Last Shabbat each month following Torah Service Groovy Movers Exercise Mon & Wed 10am-12 Noon Friday 8-10 am
Gold Coast Hebrew Congregation Services	All enquiries call 07 5570 1851 Friday Night Live Uplifting Service every Friday Night starting 5:30pm Shabbat Kiddish Following the service every Shabbat at 9am Kabbala and Jewish Mysticism Journey of the Soul, Monday evening at 7:30pm Talmud Classes Thursday evening at 7:30pm Talmud Torah Chader Sunday 9:30 - 11:30am

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Shabbas Discussions: Shiurim (Study Group) conducted by Rabbi Levi Jaffe 8.30am to 9.00am each Shabbas prior to Service.

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Synagogue Office: Telephone 3229 3412

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Monday evening:

Kabalat Shabbat 6:30pm

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Shacharit 8:00am

Mincha 17:30 followed by Shiur until Maariv

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