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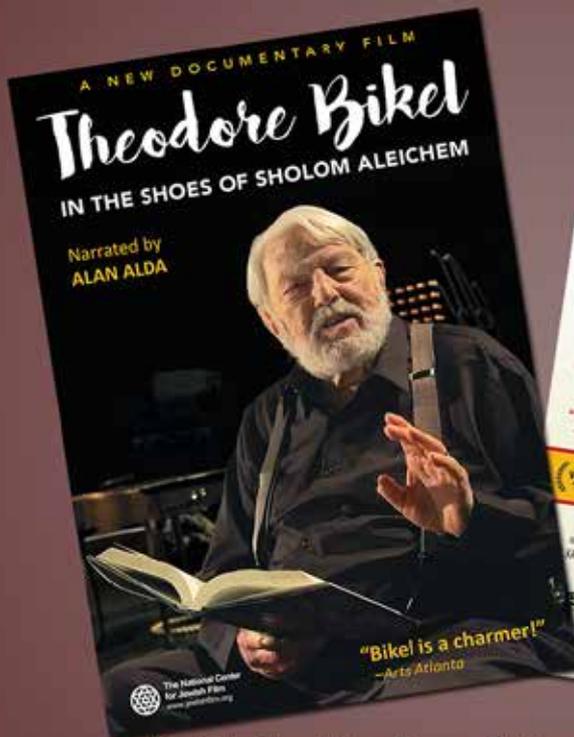
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Dinner and a Movie



Portraits of two beloved icons – Sholom Aleichem and Theodore Bikel – are woven together in this enchanting new documentary, narrated by Alan Alda.

The two men have much in common: wit, wisdom and talent, all shot through with deep humanity and Yiddishkeit. This new film Theodore Bikel: In the Shoes of Sholom Aleichem combines Bikel's charismatic storytelling and masterful performances with a broader exploration of Aleichem's remarkable life and work. Theodore Bikel, the unstoppable performer whose career spanned more than 150 screen roles (including an Oscar-nominated turn in *The Defiant Ones*) and countless stage and musical productions, was also the foremost interpreter of Sholom Aleichem's work. Bikel, who passed away in 2015, played Tevye the Milkman on stage more than 2,000 times. Bikel animated Aleichem's work through his creation of two celebrated musical plays about the great Russian author.

This very special, once-only screening will take place on

Sunday 5 August 2018 at 4:30pm

at the Queen Alexandra Home,

347 Old Cleveland Road, Coorparoo

followed by a sumptuous dinner and drinks at an all inclusive cost of \$40 per person

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- Evelyn Charles

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- SUNDAY 2 SEPTEMBER 2018 -

**The launch of JNF QLD's latest project in support of Israel
and its new communities**

SHEIZAF

Founded in 2012 and located in the heart of the Negev, the community of Sheizaf is fulfilling the dream of settling the South, carrying forward the ideals of Israel's founders.

A sustainable and tolerant community, encompassing both religious and secular ideals, Sheizaf represents a shining example of unity in bridging social gaps and connecting all residents with a shared passion.

The Negev Desert constitutes over 60% of Israel's land mass, yet only 8% of the population reside there.

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This resilient, inspiring community is fast attracting more residents.

JNF has committed to help Sheizaf flourish and grow by expanding the temporary housing, aiming to attract and accommodate new families in the community.

Guest speakers will be from Sheizaf and JNF to inspire us

Be there and show your support for Israel and its people

**Details will be advised in due course but in the meantime
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to advise of your intention to be there in support of Israel.

Looking forward to sharing this special day with you.

Becoming a Grandmother

SHYRLA PAKULA - TABLET MAG

Growing up in a community of Holocaust survivors and their children in Melbourne, Australia, I didn't know many grandparents. So now that I've got grandchildren of my own, I've had to figure out for myself exactly what being a grandmother means.

Grandparents were like mythical beings, like hobbits or unicorns, when I was growing up in Melbourne, Australia.

At my late brother Marvin's bar mitzvah in 1960, the oldest people present were my parents and their peers: I had one uncle on my mother's side, and three aunts on my father's side. (We called all older people—meaning anyone our parents' age—"Auntie" and "Uncle," but they weren't actually blood relatives.) My mother's parents died young (heart disease, cancer) and I never knew them. My father came from Poland, and everyone in his family, apart from two sisters and one half sister, was murdered by the Nazis.

It wasn't just that I never had any grandparents. It's that most people I knew didn't have any, either. My entire peer group at my small Jewish school were descendants of Holocaust survivors, mostly—unlike me—both parents; Melbourne had the largest population of survivors outside Israel. So most of my friends, like me, did not have grandparents, and while bar mitzvahs were the cause of tremendous celebration—as well as a way to spit on Hitler's grave—they were often similarly lacking any guests over a certain age.

At the first wedding I went to, when I was 13, the parents of the bride were the oldest people there. I cannot over-emphasize the sense of joy in the air, to be alive, to have survived; every baby born was a victory, vengeance on the Nazi murderers. But alongside the joy there was also the memorializing of the grandparents' generation that was there only in spirit, not in person.

I remember the first time I met an "old" person: He was, as it happens, the grandfather of my future husband, but I had no way of knowing that at the time. I was about 5, and Reb Zalman, as he was known, had come from Russia via Samarkand and Tashkent and Paris, with his wife and three children (the youngest of whom was destined to become my mother-in-law) as an emissary of the previous Lubavitcher Rebbe, with the mission of establishing Jewish centers of learning in Melbourne. (He talked my dad into sending my brothers and me to the newly established schools, and with me, the religion thing stuck.) Reb Zalman wasn't even that old at the time, not yet 60, not much older than my father, who was 44 when I was born. But he had a gray beard and twinkling blue eyes and he smiled at me and spoke

English and Yiddish (although different from my father's Poilische Yiddish) and he gave me a candy. If you could imagine meeting, lehavdil, Santa, or the Tooth Fairy, it couldn't have made more of an impression.

I might have been less impressed if I'd ever had grandparents of my own. But I grew up without the experience of having that older generation in my life. In Jewish Melbourne at the time, this wasn't unusual. But I never appreciated how that affected me until, decades later, I had grandchildren of my own and had to figure out what being a grandmother meant.

I had seven kids. But my own mother died young, when my eldest, twins, were 4, before she could herself learn to become a grandmother—and be a role model for my later years. And so, it turns out, I never learned how to be a grandmother.

Now I have 17 grandchildren, and I'm still not sure how to be a grandmother. Am I supposed to be there for them all the time, part of the everyday fabric of their lives? Three of my kids, who have seven children between them, live overseas, so clearly I can't be there all the time. But what of the four who live locally, with 10 children between them? I can't be there all the time for them, either, babysitting or picking up from school or helping with homework or whatever; if I were constantly available to even just 10 of my grandchildren, I would not have a moment of freedom. I would be swamped.

I'm there for any emergency if I'm in town (because I do travel, largely to visit the overseas kids); I'm always at the end of the phone or the WhatsApp chat whenever there is a medical issue (I'm "[Doctor Booba](#)"—the doctor the kids want to come to—but it blurs boundaries and can be confusing for the little ones for me to offer both medical attention and grandmotherly love; pizza one day, an ear and throat exam the next. But I know my limits and I don't give shots, only stickers and praise.) I have them all over for dinner once a week, and I often do Sunday brunch, apart from Shabbat and festivals. I've had grandchildren move in while their parents are visiting with family overseas (all of my kids married Americans, which also means that I am the sole go-to Granny in Melbourne). But as far as a regular spot for babysitting when Mum goes back to work, or scheduled pickups from school? No. I drew the line with that.

My friends—ditto grandparentless—are in similar situations, learning how to be grandparents in real time. I have one friend who looks after a toddler grandchild two full days a week, to enable her daughter to return to paid work. The child is sweet but my friend sometimes feels trapped. I have several friends whose involvement in raising their grandchildren is so extensive that I question the competence of their children, who, as far as I know are compos mentis and not drug addicts or anything. I marvel, but in a rather critical and judgmental way, at this de facto parenting of grandchildren. They seem to enjoy it, so good for them. But: Not for me. Nisht far mir. NFM.

I did the hard yards already in Mummyland, as a largely motherless mother, raising my brood and to tell the truth, by the time I had No. 7, I was already kind of over it all. I can't go back there.

So what I do now do is what I like to do, and that is feeding them (what happens at Booba's, stays at Booba's) reading to them, and taking the older kids to movies and shows. I'm not much for parks and jumping on trampolines and such. I'll leave that to the Active Grannies. I try not to undermine parents and I insist on "please" and "thank you" and good manners, but I aim to indulge them, while still learning what that actually means.

That's how I'm doing it; maybe the friends who take over the parenting from their own children have swung too much the other way. Same problem, I guess: no role models.

So now here I am; an un-grandparented and barely mothered grandmother, with a penchant for self-

criticism and a strong sense of duty, not to mention capacity for hard work. I try to remember to give the hugs that I rarely got and the praise that I hardly received, and it is still pretty consciously enacted, or reactive rather than proactive. I'm not sure that I can change much more because I'm not getting any younger and my capabilities are not infinite. But I'll never stop trying. I tried being the floury-aproned granny—Lord knows I've got the bosom—but it turns out I can't stand cooking with little kids. So one fantasy already died. I'll read with them, and draw and tell jokes and do funny dances, and give gifts, and try not to get too peeved with boisterous and annoying behavior.

This spring, our whole clan—with all seven kids, and all 17 grandchildren—celebrated Passover in Whistler, British Columbia. The logistics of bringing all those people in from around the world were pretty insane; in all, we were 33 people. That's more people than had been at my brother's bar mitzvah in 1960. My husband and I—and my mother-in-law—presided like royalty over the magnificent seder table. It was marvelous. "In every generation, they rise against us, to make an end to us," the haggadah tells us, "but the Holy One, blessed be He, saves us." And I couldn't shake the feeling that I remembered from the celebrations of my childhood: Hitler is dead, we're alive. And if part of being alive is figuring out exactly what it means to be a grandmother, I'll keep making it up as I go along.

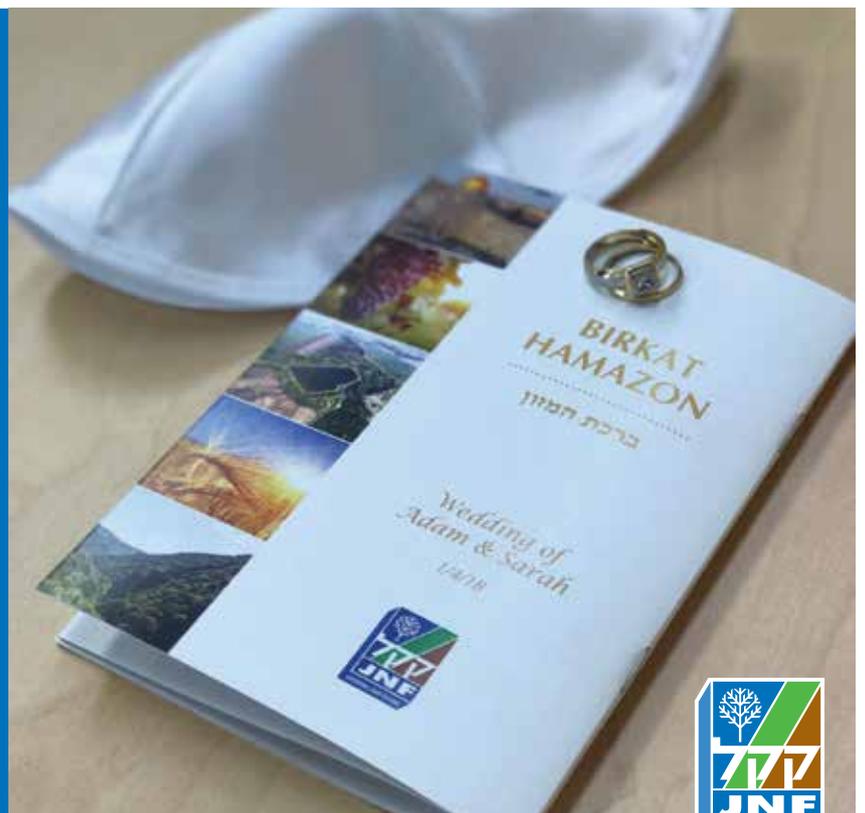
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Planting Life in Gaza Envelope Communities

JNF - 12 JUNE 2018

Beneath the shadow of the incendiary kites that have caused such serious damage to the farmland, forests and ecology of southern Israel, KKL-JNF has joined a Gaza periphery residents' initiative entitled 'they burn, we plant', and will supply local communities with saplings for planting events during the coming week.

The [continuing kite terrorism](#) has so far caused around 250 fires in which 282 hectares of forest and woodland have been burned. Extensive areas of farmland belonging to Gaza border communities have also gone up in smoke, causing serious financial damage and great distress to farmers, who have watched all their labour come to nothing.

For two months now KKL-JNF staff in the organisation's Southern Region have pitched in to help with the vital task of minimizing the incendiary kites' damage to the Gaza periphery's residents, forests and fields. These KKL-JNF teams use the [Beeri Forest](#) firewatchers' tower, which was built with donations from KKL-JNF's Friends in the Scandinavian countries, to identify and locate sites where blazes have broken out.

Together with the local Fire and Rescue Services, the IDF and Israel Police, KKL-JNF staff in the south continue to labour intensively to put out the fires, while at the same time [trying to estimate the damage](#) and how long it will take to rehabilitate the woodlands that have gone up in

smoke. Firetrucks that KKL-JNF has acquired thanks to donations from its Friends in Argentina, Germany and the USA are deployed throughout the region, bolstered by the addition of [another truck purchased with the help of KKL Czech Republic](#), which has now been requisitioned from northern Israel. Among the forests damaged by the fires are Beeri, Kissufim, Shokeda, Sderot, Nahal Hanun and those of the Besor area.

During a recent tour of the south, KKL-JNF World Chairman Danny Atar promised to sue Hamas for the [destruction the incendiary kites have wreaked upon southern forests and open spaces](#): "The damage caused to farmland and KKL-JNF forests is unprecedented," he said. "We won't let Hamas get away with this: it will have to pay for its criminal actions against the citizens of Israel, nature and the environment. We are joining forces with the residents of the Gaza envelope and embarking upon a planting campaign that will send a clear message: we are living and growing mightily here, and we are stronger and more united than ever."

In the shadow of kite terrorism, the residents of the Gaza envelope decided to do something that would symbolise life and hope for growth and prosperity. In a place where others burn and destroy, they set out to plant new trees throughout the local communities, under the banner 'they burn, we plant'.

On Thursday 7 June 2018, the initial planting event took place at Kibbutz Or HaNer, which is situated in the area under the jurisdiction of Shaar HaNegev Regional Council. KKL-JNF's [Gilat Nursery](#) supplied local residents with fifty carob, fig, pomegranate, black mulberry and flame-tree (*Delonix regia*) saplings. Soldiers from the northern brigade of the IDF's Gaza division, Brigade Commander Colonel Avi Rosenfeld and KKL-JNF Board of Directors member Ofir Libstein, who lives nearby on Kibbutz Kfar Aza, were among those who took part in the Or HaNer planting.



Ofir Libstein, who initiated the planting event, told those present: "The kites have destroyed a great many forests and woodlands here in our region, and we have decided to work together as a community in order to restore to nature that which has been taken from it. Apart from the economic damage, Gaza periphery residents have also suffered a blow to their morale, and we have decided to make a concerted community effort to change the situation. Local residents, families and children have all enlisted in this initiative, and we have planted the trees. This is the inaugural event, and we shall continue to plant trees in the days to come."

On Friday, 8 June 2018, another planting event was held at Kibbutz Nahal Oz, with the participation of one hundred and fifty residents of the kibbutz. KKL-JNF provided the kibbutz with forty-three eucalyptus, brachychiton, jacaranda, tipa (*Tipuana tipu*) and flame-tree saplings, and these were planted in a corner of the children's farm on the kibbutz, where there is also a petting zoo.

Planting events will continue this week as an expression of local residents' desire to unite and confront the kite terrorism and the damage it causes. These border communities choose to cleave to life and seek to deepen their roots in their homes.



KKL-JNF team using all-terrain firetruck donated by Friends of JNF USA, to extinguish fires. Photo: KKL-JNF Photo Archive

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Day 1 - Sunday 28th October 2018

We'll meet in Tel Aviv in the morning and travel through the heart of Israel to our accommodation in Yerucham, where we'll be based for the walking part of our week. On our way to the hotel, we will visit some of JNF's flagships projects in Kiryat Gat, Sderot & other cities.

Official welcome and briefing to the walkers will be held early evening.

Dinner at the hotel (Irus Hamidbar)

Day 2 - Monday 29th October 2018

6:00 breakfast 7:00 Depart hotel

After an early start, we will begin our first day trek at the Ben Gurion Midrasha.

We will start our walk at Nachal Tzin continuing to Hod Akev and Ein Akev, finishing the day's walk by hiking down to Ein Ovdad, Ben Gurion's grave Midrasha & Tzin Wadi. Visit JNF projects at Yeurcham + Yerucham Park.



Dinner in Merchav Am

Day 3 - Tuesday 30th October 2018

6:00 breakfast 7:00 Depart hotel

Today we will trek through the Ramon Crater to Colombia Lookout, located on Ramon Mountain. Mount Ramon is a mountain in the Negev desert in Israel, near the Egyptian border and west of the well-known Ramon Crater. Its elevation is 1,037 metres (3,402 ft) above sea level and it is the summit of the Negev Mountains. It is the highest mountain in the Southern District (Israel).

We will go down to the crater through the Prism Canyon and after lunch we will hike up to Arod and Oded Mountains.



Afternoon we will visit the Nitzana youth village.

In the Negev desert close to Egypt's border, the Nitzana Educational Eco-Village nestles amid the sand dunes. Numerous groups of children and young people from all over Israel come to the village to engage in a variety of educational activities connected mainly to Zionism, ecology, nature, the environment and the desert.

Dinner at the Hotel

Day 4 - Wednesday 31st October 2018

6:00 breakfast 7:00 Depart hotel

The day will commence with a visit to the Be'er-Sheva ANZAC Memorial Centre, followed by a ceremony in honour of 101 years since the Australian Light Horsemen liberated Be'er-Sheva. We will recognise the contribution of these brave soldiers towards the creation of a Jewish State and the ongoing friendship between Australia and Israel.

In the afternoon we will visit Ashalim. The BrightSource-GE-NOY Megalim project is one of 3 projects selected under Israel's Ashalim 250 megawatt total solar tender. It will be located on Plot B and feature BrightSource's concentrating solar power tower technology. More than 50,000 computer-controlled heliostats, or mirrors, track the sun on two axis and reflect sunlight onto a boiler on top of a 250-meter tower. When operational, the Ashalim Solar Thermal Power Station will help Israel achieve its goal of having 10 percent of its electricity production from renewable energy sources by 2020.

Dinner at the Hotel

Day 5 - Thursday 1st November 2018

6:00 breakfast 7:00 Depart hotel

On the last day of our hike we will trek through the Ramon Crater to Mount Saharonim and Nekarot.

Makhtesh Ramon is a geological feature of Israel's Negev desert. Located at the peak of Mount Negev, some 85 km south of the city of Beersheba, the landform is not actually an impact crater from a meteor nor a volcanic crater formed by a volcanic eruption, but rather is the world's largest Makhtesh (crater). The crater is 40 km long, 2-10 km wide and 500 metres deep, and it is shaped like an elongated heart. The only settlement in the area is the small town of Mitzpe Ramon located on the northern edge of the crater. Today the crater and surrounding area forms Israel's largest national park, the Ramon Nature Reserve.

Closing ceremony at Han Saharonim



Travel to our Hotel in Eilat (Dan Panorama)

Day 6 - Friday 2nd November 2018

7:00 breakfast 8:00 Depart hotel

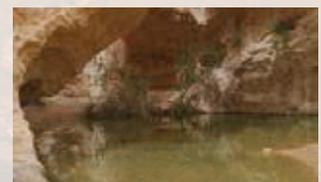
In the morning, we will visit the Eilat Bird Observatory Centre. Then we will continue to Timna Park. Timna Park - Walk to the Mushroom - visit the arches and the copper mines from the calculite and Roman periods. Walk to the Solomon Pillars and to the Lake. We will have lunch at Kibbutz Lotan and visit the Ecology Centre.

Private Shabbat Dinner at the hotel.

Day 7 - Saturday 3rd November 2018

A day of rest!

Farwell party in Eilat

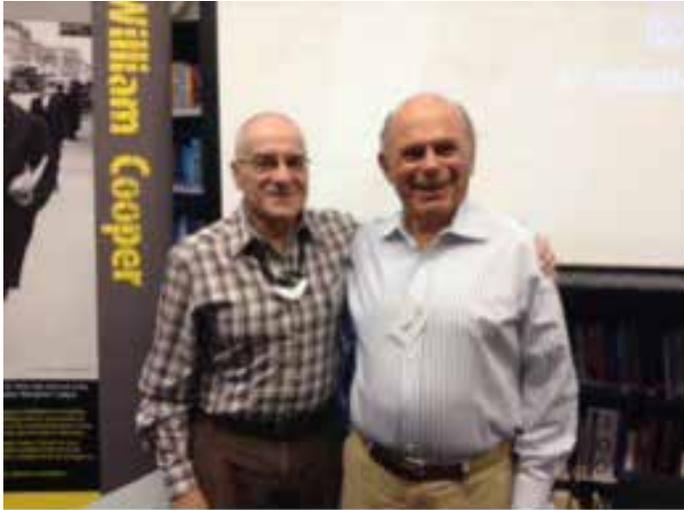
**Day 8 - Sunday 4th November 2018**

We will travel to JNF Arava Projects such as the Vidor Centre and AICAT on our way back to Tel Aviv.

Courage to Care in the Classroom

Term 2, 2018

REPORT BY LIBBY MAXWELL



Our joyful Survivors Peter Gyenes & Tom Fleming

Week 1 of our second term in the classroom program was spent entirely on the Sunshine Coast, with Tom Fleming and Peter Gyenes as our Survivors from Sydney. Monday to Wednesday was a return visit to Unity College in Caloundra for the third year, where years 5, 6, 9 & 10 saw the program.

We had a teacher program on the Monday afternoon, where Tom shared his story to a captive audience. Nearly all the students were impacted by the knowledge that Tom and Peter lost their Fathers at such an early age.

The year 5 & 6 cohort were so receptive and asked lots of questions. We have been asked to return in 2019.



Peter at Mountain Creek High

Our second week was back in Brisbane, with a 3 day visit to St Rita's Catholic Girls' College in Clayfield, where we presented the program last February.

This week saw Lilly Wolf, Rosie Haneman and Judy Bahar as our Survivors. Years 7, 8 & 9 have now all seen the program, so we have been asked back in 2020. This year Courage, one of the Pillars of their College is being emphasised, so our program was very pertinent.



Our lady Survivors, Judy Bahar, Lilly Wolf and Rosie Haneman

We had a first visit to Brisbane Central Primary School, presenting the program to years 5 & 6. There have been some cyber bullying issues at the school. After the program the teacher continued the conversation with the class and reported that they engaged very well. The feedback from the school was excellent, and we will probably return next year.



Astrid facilitating at Brisbane Central.

In total 756 students and 13 teachers have seen the program this term.

BRISBANE CHEVRA KADISHA

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

SOUTH BRISBANE GIVAT ZION SYNAGOGUE

46 Bunya Street Greenslopes

THURSDAY EVENING 12 JULY 2018, 7.30pm

You are invited to attend the Brisbane Chevra Kadisha's Annual General Meeting. Please note you must be a financial member of the BCK to vote.

AGENDA: Includes reports from President, Treasurer, Director of Tahara and Property Officer; election of the Management Committee and Auditor

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE: Elections to be held for President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Director of Tahara and appointment of other positions including Property Officer and Webmaster

Nominations for executive positions required 7 days prior to the AGM

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On behalf of the whole community the JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF QLD (JNF) wishes to express its sincere condolences on the recent passing of

STAN BEEN

To his wife Glenda
his sons Tony and Greg
and all of Stan's family we wish Long Life

Stan was a mensch, a loyal and dedicated supporter of the community especially the Brisbane Hebrew Congregation and a real friend to so many

He will be missed by all and may his memory be a blessing
May he Rest in Peace



The 2018 Annual General Meeting of
N.C.J.W.A. Brisbane Section
will be held on 16th July
Starting at 7.30pm.

Our Guest Speaker will be
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MICHAEL SOLOMON OAM

On behalf of the whole community the Jewish National Fund of Queensland (JNF) wishes to congratulate Michael Solomon OAM on being awarded the Medal (OAM) of the Order of Australia in the General Division in the recent Queens Birthday Honours List 2018.



It is noted that the award was for service to the Community through a range of organisations and we wish to acknowledge all the dedicated support that Michael has given to both Jewish and non Jewish organisations over many years.

The organisations that Michael has been involved with and provided dedicated service to includes:

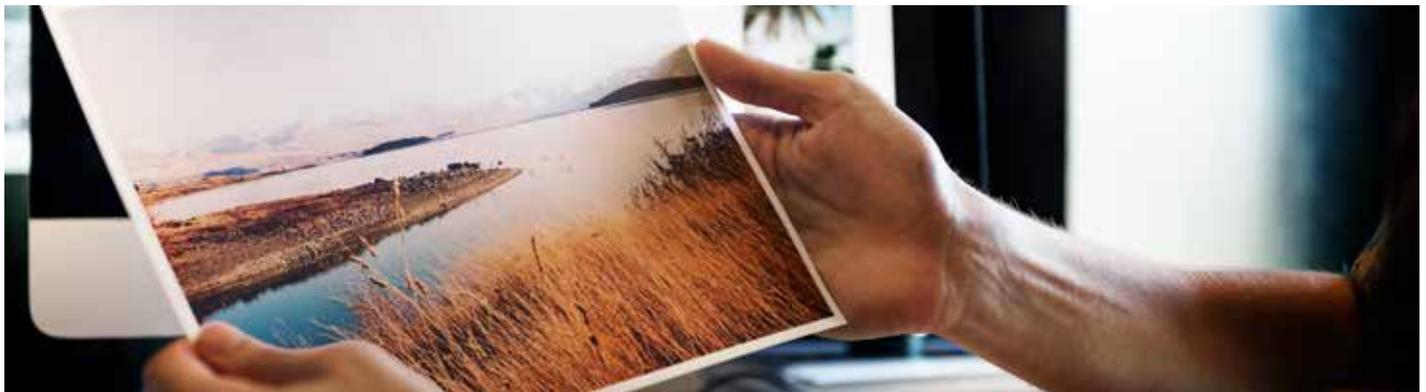
- Brisbane Chevra Kadisha: Life Member, since 2015. Past Secretary, 40 years.
- Brisbane Hebrew Congregation: Past Member, Management Committee. Member, 50 years.
- Rotary Club of Albion: President, 1983-1984. Member, 1977-2007. Paul Harris Fellow.
- Building and Management Committee Member, Jewish Communal Centre Retirement Village, since 2012.
- Volunteer, Maccabi Queensland, 60 years and Life Member.
- Volunteer Pilot, Angel Flight, since 2006.
- Justice of the Peace, since 1978.

Awards and recognition includes:

- Recipient, Australian Sports Medal, 2000

Michael when hearing of his award said "I'm very surprised and humbled... I was quite chuffed about it when I heard. I'm very honoured by the fact, and the first thing I thought of when I heard about it was 'wow!', because my father received an OAM for his services in the community in Brisbane.

I think that it must be the only time, certainly in the Brisbane Jewish community anyway, that a son of a father who also has an award, gets an award as well."



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Facts:

- Jewish continuity dramatically increases when students have been on an experiential group program to Israel
- Every Year 10 Student in NSW / ACT / QLD with a Jewish parent receives a \$5,000 voucher to make the programs more affordable
- Around 90% of Emanuel, Masada and Moriah students will participate in supported programs this year
- Students attending non-Jewish public and private schools can choose from two programs



Register students from Year 6 to 10 TODAY | youth2israel.org.au/register



Who funds it and why?

Youth 2 Israel (Y2i) is supported through the generosity of donors who want to make Israel experience programs more affordable. The more students who participate, the greater the impact on Jewish continuity.

Why are the programs so important?

Students return with a greater understanding of their heritage and Israel as well as a desire to support their community.

Year 10 Israel program options:

Jewish day school students	Students attending all other public and private schools
If your child attends the Emanuel School, Masada College or Moriah College, the voucher is to be used for that school's Year 10 Israel program.	There are two program options, one operated by the Board of Jewish Education (BJE) and the other through Israel By Choice (IBC). For details visit youth2israel.org.au/school-organisations .

When do you register?

You don't have to wait to be in Year 10. Register students earlier (from Year 6 onwards) so they don't miss out on valuable information and opportunities to meet their peers.

How do you access the funds?

Funds are paid directly to the program provider. Once you are accepted into a program, you automatically receive a \$5,000 reduction in the cost.

Help us find other parents and grandparents of eligible students.

Each year on average there are an estimated 500 eligible year 10 students who can participate in an Israel program. The majority are in various public and private schools outside of Emanuel, Masada and Moriah. Not all of them identify themselves as being Jewish. That does not mean they can't go. We want them to learn about their culture and find their own link to their heritage.

Register the next generation TODAY and inspire them TOWARDS a level of Jewish connection, strengthening our TOMORROW.

Visit youth2israel.org.au/register or email info@y2i.com.au or call (02) 8353 1612.

Ask the Rabbi - Poverty

Q. Is there a Jewish view about poverty?

A. Isn't it Tevye who says in "Fiddler on the Roof" that poverty is no disgrace, but it's no great honour either? This probably sums up the Jewish view of poverty.

On the one hand, the Bible says that the poor will not vanish from the earth (Deut. 15:11), and in passage after passage it deems it a great mitzvah to support the poor and alleviate their condition (e.g. Ex. 23:11; Lev. 23:22, 25:35).

On the other hand, it regards riches as a blessing, provided they are used wisely, and Rabbi Yehudah HaNasi, editor of the Mishnah, is reported as showing honour to the rich (Eruvin 86a) – not necessarily because they are better human beings, but because the community needs their help.

Jewish social legislation has focussed from Biblical times onwards on lessening poverty by providing opportunities for self-help:

Maimonides in his Eight Degrees of Charity applauds those who give hand-outs to others in time of need but praises most of all those whose help is anonymous, so no-one will feel humiliated, and takes the form of opportunities to become independent (the Chinese have a similar saying that better than giving a person a fish is to give them a fishing rod).

There is a widespread, anti-Semitic view that all Jews are rich, but what Jews themselves say is "halevai" – "Would that it were so!"

There is hardly a Jewish community without a visible minority who live below the poverty line, though generally they live in dignity and do their best.

Jewish welfare agencies often draw much of their support from people who have now made good but once were penniless refugees who remember how other people were there to help them.

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