



WISHING THE JEWISH COMMUNITY
SHANA TOVA



**AND A HAPPY & PEACEFUL
NEW YEAR**

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THE JNF ROSH HASHANAH BLUE BOX CAMPAIGN is dedicated to building a Leisure Centre for the special needs members of the Sdot Negev community.

This Rosh Hashanah, please help enhance the health and wellbeing of our most vulnerable. Your support will assist the special needs community in the Gaza border region by providing a safe and nurturing environment to grow and develop.

With warm wishes for a sweet and healthy New Year from the JNF family to yours.
Shana Tova U'metuka.

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JNF believes that all individuals should have access to safe recreation and leisure opportunities, regardless of ability or background.

The Sdot Negev Regional Council, located in Israel's Negev, is made up of 16 Gaza envelope communities. Situated just 6km from the Gaza border, these communities has been a regular target of rocket and mortar attacks, and most recently the incendiary kites. The ongoing security situation has affected the entire population causing immeasurable psychological trauma and anxiety, especially for those with special needs.

The JNF Rosh Hashanah Blue Box Campaign is dedicated to building a 380m² Leisure Centre for the special needs members of the Sdot Negev community. The state of the art amenity will provide services and tools for enrichment including sports and music, as well as providing support networks, educational resources and social services. The centre will also provide a safe house for times of need.

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With wishes for a Sweet and Healthy New Year to you and your family.

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JNF QLD

David Jacobs, Bruce Frey, Tony Gariano

Life-Saving Trees Burnt by Incendiary Kites

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Extensive damage has been inflicted upon protective thickets of trees planted around eleven communities in the Western Negev. The continuing incendiary kite and balloon attacks in the Western Negev have also caused damage to lifesaving trees that KKL-JNF, with the help of its Friends worldwide, had planted as part of a security afforestation project designed to protect local residents.

Hundreds of acres of [security plantings](#) carried out in this part of Israel since the 1950s have now gone up in smoke due to incessant [incendiary kite and balloon attacks](#) from Gaza. KKL-JNF teams are working around the clock to mitigate the damage to these security trees by caring for them on a daily basis.

Extensive damage has been inflicted upon thickets of trees planted around eleven communities in the Western Negev in the 1950s to provide a natural protective screen between them and the Gaza Strip. In recent years these thickets have been fortified by many more [lifesaving trees planted for this purpose](#) with the help of KKL-JNF's Friends throughout the world.

KKL-JNF Western Negev Recreation Area Coordinator **Itzik Lugasi**, who is in charge of the security plantings, explains: "These security plantings make an enormous difference. The trees conceal local communities and roads and make it hard for the terrorists to hit them directly. The camouflage they provide protects farmers from sharpshooters, and the army uses them for cover when necessary, too. What's more, a missile fired at the area has a very good chance of hitting the trees first, and when it hits the ground they will absorb most of the shrapnel. When we planted trees along Route no. 25, I invited the father of Daniel Viflic, who was killed when an anti-tank missile hit his school bus in April 2011, to accompany us. He estimated that had there

been trees at the site of the attack back then, his son would not have been injured."

In recent weeks KKL-JNF has been investing a great deal of effort in [reducing the harm](#) done to these security plantings, and has been caring for the trees on a daily basis by removing the weeds that have sprung up around them and creating partitions within the plots. But the trees have sustained serious damage nonetheless, and a great many eucalypts, pines and broad-leaved trees – mainly acacias – have already been burned.

Lugasi says that rehabilitation of the damaged areas will not begin until winter. "We're waiting for winter, for the rain, to see what recovers and what doesn't. Wherever necessary, we'll prepare the ground for fresh planting. I imagine that the adult eucalypts will recover. The young trees, together with large stands of pines that have been completely burned, will have to be cut down and the ground will need to be prepared afresh. Next time we'll plant fewer pines: although they're resistant to the arid climate of southern Israel, they're highly combustible."

"I know that the greenery will come back in the wintertime, together with [the anemones](#), and that we shall win this battle for the trees. KKL-JNF has the strength, the power and the ability to replant – that is the essence of who we are, and we shall continue to do it," he added.



**THE JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF QUEENSLAND (JNF)
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CANBERRA COMMEMORATION

BY LORIS ROUBIN

On Sunday 12 August, a commemorative service was held in Canberra hosted by the ACT Jewish Community, as part of the CoAJJ (Centenary of ANZAC Jewish Program). QAJEX was represented by its president Loris Roubin.

The date marked the Centenary of The Battle of Amiens: 8 August 1918 and the Knighting in the field of General John Monash by King George V. Monash's victory at Amiens was a turning point in WW1.

The Canberra event was in two parts the first being the unveiling and dedication of the Australian Jewish War Memorial. Three hundred and forty one names of service personnel who paid the ultimate price and made the supreme sacrifice during conflicts from 1900 to the present days are honoured on plaques. The most recent was Greg Sher KIA Afghanistan.

The second part of the commemoration was the unveiling of a portrait of General Sir John Monash. Australia's most famous Jewish soldier and one of the most-decorated commanders of the First World War.

It was most apt that Major Jacob Kleinman DSM, who was at Afghanistan base when Greg Sher was KIA, laid a wreath on behalf of JCCSA - given Jacob is based in Adelaide, also where Greg went to school.

This day was also significant for it was the first time in over two decades that the Presidents of each of the Jewish ex-Service organizations have been together along with the Patron of the Federation of Jewish Ex-servicemen and Women Maj. Gen. Professor Jeffrey Rosenfeld AM, OBE who also attended.

The event hosted a large number of dignitaries including our Governor General Sir Peter Cosgrove, The Chief of the Australian Defence Force General Angus Campbell and more than 200 guests.



Mark Dreyfus representing the Leader of the opposition later reported to Parliament.

It was a great honour to represent the Leader of the Opposition yesterday at the dedication ceremony of the new Australian Jewish War Memorial in the grounds of the National Jewish Memorial Centre here in Canberra. The ceremony also commemorated the centenary of General Sir John Monash's knighthood.

It was very moving to see the recognition of the 341 Australian soldiers of Jewish faith who have died while on service in the Australian Defence Force, from 1900 to today. Governor-General Sir Peter Cosgrove spoke movingly of the role of the Jewish members of the Defence Force and the sacrifice that they made alongside their brothers and sisters of other faiths in defence of our great country. Sir John Monash is the best-known Jewish Australian soldier and Australia's outstanding military leader. He was no doubt an inspiration to many of the Jewish members of the Defence Force that were remembered. On the centenary of Monash's knighthood, it was timely to recognise the thousands of Jews who, though less well known, have given the same service, risking their lives for their country.

I would particularly like to recognise Ms Yael Cass, President of the ACT Jewish Community; Dr Marilyn Sernack, honorary secretary; Dr David Rosalky, honorary treasurer; and the many others involved for their hard work in making this memorial a reality. It's a tribute to these hundreds of great Jewish Australians for the sacrifice they made. We will remember them.



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High Holy Days (2018) - Calendar & Service Times Elul 5778 / Tishrei 5779 - September / October 2018

Saturday 1st		Slichos	Mid-Night Service		
			Shacharis	Minchah	Maariv
			<i>Morning Service</i>	<i>Afternoon Service</i>	<i>Evening Service</i>
September / Elul September / Tishrei					
Sunday 9th	Erev Rosh Hashana	1st Night		5.30pm	6.00pm
Monday 10th	Rosh Hashana	1st Day	8.30am	Tashlich 1.30pm (Approx.)	
Monday 10th	Rosh Hashana	2nd Night		5.30pm	6.00pm
Tuesday 11th	Rosh Hashana	2nd Day	8.30am		6.30pm
Wednesday 12th	Fast of Gedalia	Fast Begins 4.38 am			Ends 6.05pm
Wednesday 12th	Services		6.00am	5.00pm	
Friday 14th	Shabbos Shuvah			5.30pm	6.00pm
Saturday 15th	Shabbos Shuvah		9.00am		6.30pm
Tuesday 18th	Erev Yom Kippur - Fast begins at 5.42 pm, Light candles at 5.24 pm				
Tuesday 18th	Kol Nidre - Please be seated by 5.30 pm				5.45pm
Wednesday 19th	Yom Kippur		9.00am	4.00pm	
			Reading of the Law: 11.30am (approx.)		
			Yizkor: 12.30pm (Approx.)		
			Fast concludes: 6.17pm		
Sunday 23rd	Erev Succos	1st Night		6.00pm	
Monday 24th	Succos	1st Day	9.00am		
Monday 24th	Succos	2nd Night			6.00pm
Tuesday 25th	Succos	2nd Day	9.00am		6.30pm
Sunday 30th	Erev Shemini Atzeres				6.00pm
October Monday 1st	Shemini Atzeres		9.00am		
			Yizkor: 11.30am (Approx.)		
Monday 1st	Erev Simchas Torah				6.30pm
Tuesday 2nd	Simchas Torah		9.00am		
Friday 6th	Erev Shabbos Bereshis				6.00pm
Saturday 7th	Shabbos Bereshis		9.00am	1.00pm	

Please note the following:

- Congregants are requested to be in Shule by the latest 5.30pm for the start of Kol Nidre at 5.45pm
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- Parents are requested to maintain supervision & behaviour of their children at all times.
- Children's Services will be held on Rosh Hashana 1st day & Yom Kippur commencing 11.00am
- Security will be operating before, during & following all services. Members & visitors are asked to comply with our Security Personnel's requests.
- Shabbas Services, other than above, are at regular times of 6.00pm Fridays & 9.00am Saturdays.
- Weekday Services, other than above, are at 6.00am on Mondays & Thursdays



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Evening Service & Dinner – Sunday 9 September
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Morning Service – Monday 10 September
commencing 10:00am

YOM KIPPUR

Kol Nidrei - Tuesday 18 September
commencing 6:30pm

Day of Atonement - Wednesday 19 September

Shacharit - Morning Service
commencing at 10:00am

Mincha Afternoon Service
commencing at 3:30pm

Yizkor Memorial Service
commencing at 5:00pm

N'ilah Concluding Service
commencing at 5:30pm

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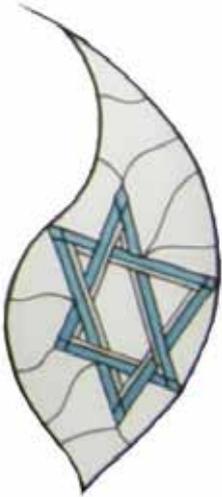
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ROSH HASHANAH

Evening 6:30 pm Sunday, 9 September

(Rosh HaShanah meal together following service.

Please bring non-meat main course and / or dessert to share)

Morning 10:00 am Monday, 10 September

YOM KIPPUR

Kol Nidrei 6:30 pm ----- Tuesday, 18 September

Day of Atonement ----- Wednesday, 19 September

Shacharit ----- Morning Service ----- 10:00 am

Mincha ----- Afternoon Service ----- 2:45 pm

Yizkor ----- Memorial Service ----- 4:30 pm

N'ilah ----- Concluding Service ----- 5:30 pm

- **Shofar** -

Break-the-Fast Meal – RSVP by Friday, 14 September (with payment, to office)

SUKKOT

Evening 6:30 pm Sunday, 23 September

Morning 10:00 am Monday, 24 September

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Rosh Hashanah GREETINGS

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wishes everyone a very happy & healthy
New Year, well over the Fast
and sincerely thanks all those who have
helped her over the past year

Wishing the community a
Happy, healthy and peaceful
New Year and Well over the Fast
From Paul & Kath Gould & the Bekhore family

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wish family, friends & the community
a happy, healthy & sweet year
& well over the Fast

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thanks its supporters
and wishes its members and the community
a happy, healthy and sweet
New Year and well over the Fast



L'Shanah Tovah

WISHING YOU A YEAR FULL OF HAPPINESS AND JOY
WITH LOVE FROM THE SINAI COLLEGE FAMILY



WIZO Qld Update

We are delighted to inform you that at the 2018 AGM WIZO Queensland elected a new State President - Pam Huppert. Pam has been a great supporter of all organisations for many years and now follows in the footsteps her late mother Jess Hoffman who was State President and helped found WIZO Qld in Brisbane.

We wish Pam together with her Executive great success and to reach greater heights for the Woman and Children of Israel.

With warm Wizo greetings

Sylvia Lipski - Executive Director

As the newly elected President of WIZO QUEENSLAND, I would like to wish all the Community Shana Tova, a happy and healthy New Year and well over the Fast.

I am honoured to be elected to this worthy position in WIZO and it gives me much pleasure to be able to follow in my mother's (Jess Hoffman) footsteps from so many years ago

May the year ahead bring Peace to Israel and to the entire world.

Warm Regards from
Pam Huppert - President WIZO Queensland



TZIMIS

SUBMITTED BY TOVA BLUMBERG

Why do Jews make such a tzimis about Tzimis?

How did the expression, "make a tzimis" come to mean "make a fuss"?

The answer is in the food itself. Originally created to be eaten on Rosh Hashanah as one more indication of our hope for a sweet year, this delicate combination principally of carrot and honey, and sometimes prunes, is sweetness itself; and is therefore conducive to thinking sweet thoughts, to feelings of joy and contentment, and to happy aspirations.

Here's to Tzimis! Let us all continue to make a tzimis about it.



Rain no deterrent to JNF QLD Mitzvah Day

On a wet and misty Sunday morning a small but dedicated group of community members and supporters worked in the rain to clean up the grave sites at the Mt Gravatt Jewish Cemetery.

The Brisbane Chevra Kadisha and the Jewish Community as a whole would like to thank the Jewish National Fund of QLD (JNF) for once again organising the annual Mitzvah "Cemetery Clean Up" Day, this year held at the Mt Gravatt Jewish cemetery on Sunday 26 August 2018.

It was very pleasing to see some of the regulars combine with those attending Mitzvah Day for the first time to form a friendly group willing to brave the elements and dedicate themselves to the task. With total involvement and hard work and effort a great deal was certainly achieved. The grave sites and surrounding areas were attended to including the Progressive section.

Things looked so much better after a short while and the family members who come to visit loved ones at Mt Gravatt will appreciate the respect the Cemetery and grave sites were given by those involved in the JNF Mitzvah Day.

All those participating really enjoyed being part of a great communal team on the day and everyone went away with a good feeling a smile and rain drops on their face.

JNF QLD wishes to acknowledge and express our appreciation to the response given by those involved on the day who were not deterred by the weather and put in such a great effort.

We look forward to seeing everyone at the next JNF QLD Mitzvah Day.



A Historical Look at Jews in the Work of Shakespeare

LOIS LEVEEN - JEWISH BOOK COUNCIL

I have reflected on being a twenty-first-century Jewish author engaging with Shakespeare. It's a topic that shapes my relationship to my Shakespeare-themed novel, *Juliet's Nurse*. But there's another question that I only began to consider after the novel was finished, and I began to speak about it at gatherings of Shakespeare scholars: how did Shakespeare himself engage with ideas of Jewishness?

It might seem like Shylock in *The Merchant of Venice* is the place from which to answer that question, as many critics have done. But the image of the Jew appears in other Shakespeare plays as well, although they include no Jewish characters per se. Instead, Jews are invoked to represent a particular idea of difference.

Launce, a clownish character in *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, complains his companion Crab, "has no more pity in him than a dog. A Jew / would have wept" when Crab did not. Although it might seem that Launce's hypothetical Jew compares favorably to Crab, the allusion is meant to show that *even* a Jew would weep, implying that Jews are generally less able to display the full range of human emotions. And if the imagined Jew does better in the human empathy department than Crab, it is only because Crab is literally a dog, and not a person. The belief that Jews possess a less-than-admirable nature is reinforced later in the play, when Launce seeks a human drinking buddy. He implores Speed, a fellow servant, "If thou wilt, go with me to the

alehouse; if / not, thou art an Hebrew, a Jew, and not worth the name / of a Christian." That's peer pressure late-sixteenth-century style: bottoms up and drink it down, or you're as unworthy as a Jew!

Although Launce is meant to be a laughable character, his characterization of "a Jew" is reiterated by a range of Shakespeare's other characters. In *Macbeth*, one of the witches describes the contents of their bubbling cauldron in a way that mixes the animal, the supernatural, and the ethnic other:

Scale of dragon, tooth of wolf,
Witch's mummy, maw and gulf
Of the ravined salt sea shark,
Root of hemlock digged i'the dark,
Liver of blaspheming Jew,
Gall of goat, and slips of yew
Slivered in the moon's eclipse,
Nose of Turk, and Tartar's lips . . .

Taken line by line, the description is significant. Turks and Tartars are also cast as dangerously magical outsiders because they don't fit within normative Christian identity. But it's only the Jew whose errant status is underscored by the description of "blaspheming."

Perhaps because Jews were perceived in terms of blasphemy, to call someone (even yourself) a Jew became a stand-in for an accusation of false oath-taking. *Much Ado About Nothing* is a sort of Renaissance rom-com in which the two main characters insist they

hate each other, until they are tricked by their friends into revealing that all their bickering is actually a cover for mutual adoration. When Benedick finally declares his true feelings for Beatrice, he says, “if I do not love her, I am a Jew.”

This use of “Jew” as an indication that someone is swearing falsely is repeated in *Henry IV, Part I*, when the buffoonish Falstaff exaggerates his bravery and prowess during a recent violent encounter. He claims to have subdued a large number of opponents, contending, “they were bound, every man of / them, or I am a Jew else: an Ebrew Jew.” The fact that Falstaff *is* lying only complicates the strange equation of prevarication with Jewishness. The audience, and even the other characters Falstaff is addressing, know that he didn’t perform the amazing feat he insists he did, yet it’s also clear that Falstaff is not actually a Jew.

So what are we to make of the way Shakespeare invokes the figure of the Jew across his plays? What does it tell us about how Jewishness was perceived in Renaissance England?

The answer may seem counterintuitive: these references, and ones like them found in the writing of Shakespeare’s contemporaries, may tell us less about the author’s and the audience’s perceptions of Jewishness than about their perceptions of Englishness. (This may be easier to understand if you consider some more recent analogies. Through much of the twentieth century, concerns about “Communists” were voiced in ways that were meant to encourage, or even coerce, certain types of behavior on the part of “red-blooded Americans.” Similarly, from the nineteenth century on, representations of “blackness” by white writers and performers in the U.S. often reflected much more about the anxieties of whites than about the reality of blacks.) James Shapiro, a professor at Columbia University and author of *Shakespeare and the Jews*, asserts that if we examine what Shakespeare and his English contemporaries wrote about Jews, we can discover the cultural anxieties they felt about their own Englishness during a period of “extraordinary social, religious, and political turbulence.”

That turbulence was rooted in events occurring decades before Shakespeare was even born, most notably King Henry VIII’s break with the Catholic Church and the subsequent creation of the Church of England, which demanded a shift in religious affiliation across the nation. The enormity of this change is difficult for us to comprehend. So much of life in the era was defined by religious practice, and that practice was unquestionably Catholic—until suddenly it wasn’t. And then, during the reign of Queen Mary, the Catholic daughter of Henry VIII’s first wife, the practice of Catholicism became acceptable again, and Protestants were subject to persecution. But only until Mary died and was succeeded by her Protestant half-sister Queen Elizabeth

I (during whose reign a certain young playwright first made a name for himself) were Protestants politically dominant again.

If you’re having trouble tracking all those religious switcheroos, imagine how it must have felt to live through them. Particularly when other European countries pursued everything from royal marriages to outright war as they vied for political and religious alliances with England.

But what was happening to Jews themselves, as England swung back and forth between Catholicism and Protestantism? That’s a more hidden part of the history. Jews were banned from England in 1290, and not officially readmitted until 1656 (and even then, they could reside in England but weren’t granted full citizenship). But despite the ban, there was a prevailing uncertainty about whether Jews remained in England. And, as the centuries passed, there was concern about Jews from other parts Europe entering the country, as began to happen in the wake of Jewish expulsion from Spain and Portugal.

Unlike groups defined by nationality, Jews might shift their geographic presence; but “Jewishness” also implied a different kind of potential instability. In countries under the Inquisition, suspicions persisted regarding whether *conversos*, Jews forced to convert, were secretly maintaining their Jewish identity and practices. In England, there was a strangely inverse fear that Catholics might be infiltrating the country by disguising themselves as Jews. And throughout Europe, as part of the immense rift begun by the Protestant Reformation, some Catholics accused Protestants of being too like Jews in their practices and beliefs—and some Protestants alleged the same about Catholics.

All of this meant that to be a Jew was to be not English—and vice versa. But at the same time, notes Shapiro, there was no easy way to distinguish Jews from either Protestants or Catholics. Consider all the Shakespeare passages alluding to Jews: they seem to insist that “a Jew” is inherently different from, well, everybody else. But the playwright doth protest too much, methinks—the compulsion to cordon off Jews and insist that they were different might in fact suggest just the opposite. Falstaff, after all, does swear falsely, without being a Jew. If anyone might be a Jew (or become one), what did that mean for Englishness, given that Jews were categorically not English?

Of course, the construction of an imaginary “Jew” in writings by Shakespeare and his contemporaries must have affected attitudes toward real Jews. But exploring the cultural, political, and religious contexts in which Renaissance English representations of Jewishness were formed is important for understanding what was at stake in Shakespeare’s writing about Jews.

Lois Leveen is the author of Juliet's Nurse and The Secrets of Mary Bowser. Read more about Lois Leveen and her work [here](#).

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2018-19 CELEBRATING MULTICULTURAL QUEENSLAND PROGRAM

Events Funding Round Now Open

I am pleased to advise the funding round for multicultural events under the 2018-19 Celebrating Multicultural Queensland (CMQ) program is now open.

\$1.4 million is available for established and new events under this funding round, forming part of the Queensland Government's commitment to increase the CMQ program to \$2 million per annum from 2018-19 to 2020-21.

The CMQ program promotes multiculturalism and supports communities to celebrate diversity and connect and welcome migrants and refugees into a wide range of community activities.

The increased annual budget offers an opportunity to achieve wider coverage of a range of cultural events and broader involvement of community groups in celebrations of diversity.

This funding round is for multicultural events to be held in 2019 that aim to:

- welcome migrants and refugees into local communities, and to increase their sense of belonging
- promote an increased understanding and acceptance of a particular or an emerging culture across the wider community
- celebrate, promote and increase opportunities for intercultural connections within local communities and across Queensland.

Through this round, funding of up to \$20,000 will be available per individual event.

I encourage community groups, non-government organisations, P&C Associations, and local councils that involve or support migrants and refugees, to consider submitting a funding application under this funding round.

I also encourage funding applications from small and emerging cultural and community groups, as well as funding applications for events to be held in regional areas.

Pending availability of funds, multi-year funding or sponsorship may be offered to selected events.

To view the 2018-19 Funding Information Paper for multicultural events, and to access the online application form, please visit the [website](#).

THE CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FRIDAY, 14 SEPTEMBER 2018.

For more information, please [email](#) Multicultural Affairs Queensland.

Thank you for your continued support for a harmonious, united and inclusive Queensland.

Kindest regards

Julie McDougall

Acting Executive Director

Multicultural Affairs Queensland & Engagement

SHANAH TOVAH UMETUKAH! HAPPY NEW YEAR 5779!



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Queensland State Zionist Council wishes the Queensland Jewish community and all friends and supporters of Israel a sweet and successful year ahead.

May 5779 be filled with health, happiness and peace in Israel!

May you be inscribed in the book of life and well over the fast.

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Chabad Brisbane Celebrates 20 Years

Chabad Brisbane celebrated its 20th anniversary on Rosh Chodesh Elul with a Gala Dinner held at the Brisbane Airport Conference Centre on Sunday 12 August 2018.

The dinner attended by over 120 supporters, friends and public figures, featured internationally acclaimed pianist and composer Yitzhak Yedid who played heart-rending and uplifting Chassidic niggunim (melodies).

Respected author, artist and lawyer Robert Kremnizer delivered an address on the topic of the month of Elul and the importance of maintaining a state of **Simcha** (Joy) at all times even in the face of challenging and sometimes painful experiences.

Robert employed the analogy of loving parents who may at times apply strong measures of discipline in order to help guide their children. In conveying this message Robert used language which some have interpreted as condoning strong corporal punishment when disciplining children. Chabad Brisbane hereby states that it does not support strong corporal punishment as, in the context of Robert's speech, this was not the intended message. Obviously, looking after the physical and emotional wellbeing and safety of our children is of paramount importance.

Chabad Brisbane unveiled plans at the dinner to, please G-d, set up a local branch of Chabad on Campus and Young Jewish Professionals to service the needs of our 18 – 35 year-old members of the community, and its intention to appoint a dedicated couple to take on this role within the coming months .

The MC for the event was 'Outback' Rabbi Ari Rubin, of North Queensland, who was among the many honoured guests who converged upon Brisbane, to enhance the evening, from the Gold Coast, Sunshine Coast, Melbourne and Sydney.

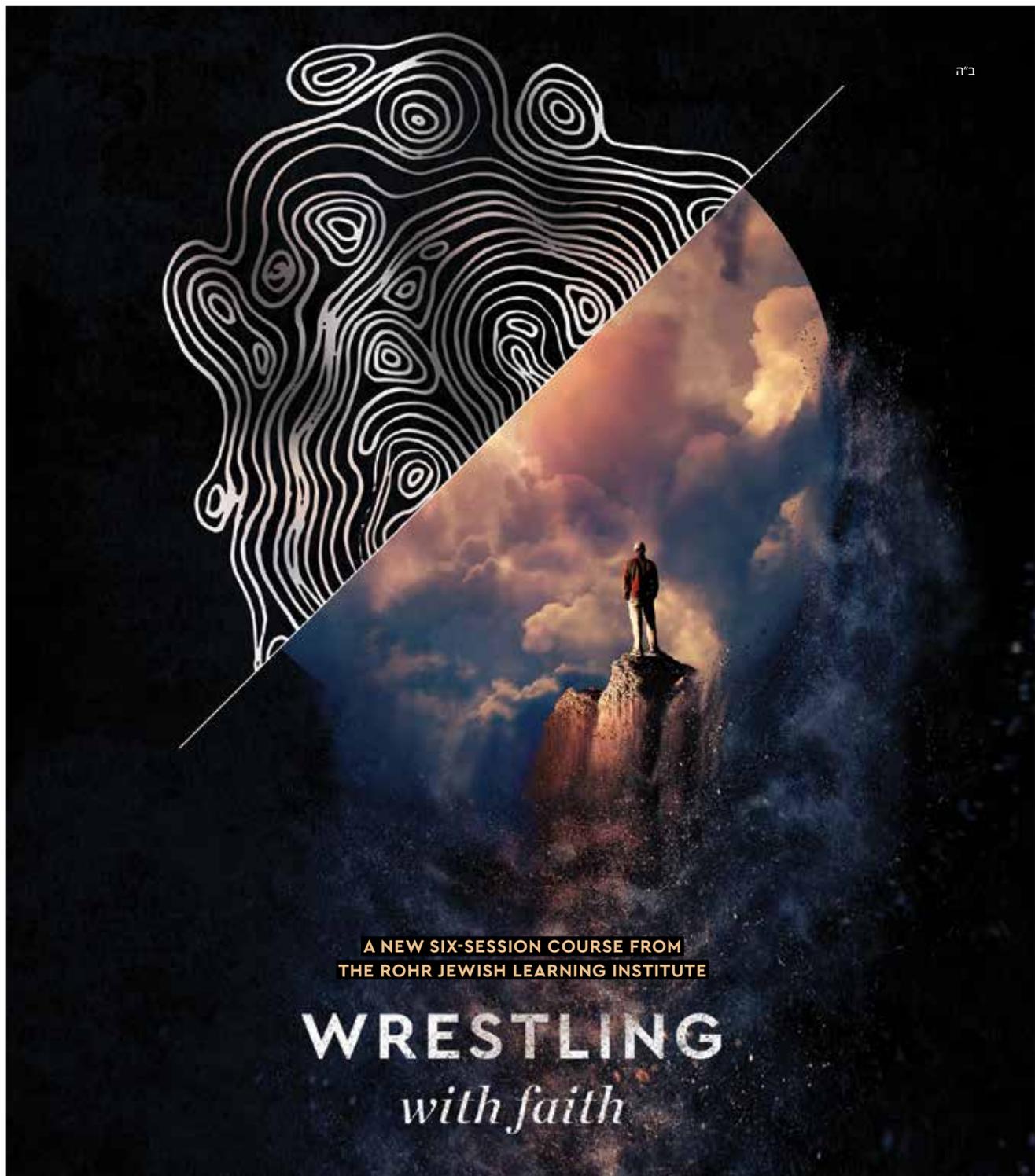
Several of Chabad Brisbane's major donors were recognised and honoured, being presented with a special bilingual Australia and New Zealand edition of the Tanya.

Catering was done in-house with exquisite deserts prepared by Shula Saranga.

The evening concluded with an entertaining auction of various beautiful pieces of art by prominent Brisbane Jewish artists and was conducted by auctioneer Michael Cohen.

Chabad Brisbane avails itself of this opportunity to express its sincere thanks and deep appreciation to each and every one of its supporters and friends, partners and stake-holders in the successful growth of its activities to prepare for the ultimate **Geulah** (redemption) NOW!





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CONDOLENCE

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

DR ELIZABETH LEIBOFF

To her husband Morrie, and her children Marett, Jillian and Andrew
and all of Elizabeth's family we wish Long Life

She will be missed by all and may her memory be a blessing

May she Rest in Peace

Eulogy

DR ELIZABETH LEIBOFF

12 OCTOBER 1929 - 18 AUGUST 2018

Elizabeth Leiboff was born Betty Goldflam in Melbourne on October 12 1929, the first and only child of Jack and Eda Goldflam, who had both migrated from Poland to Australia earlier that decade.

After shifting between various locations, including Melbourne and Newcastle, with even a stint in Brisbane, the little family settled down in the eastern suburbs of Sydney. Young Betty spent much of her youth in Bondi Beach. Her childhood was not always an easy one – as a young girl with glasses, a deaf mother, parents from a foreign land who spoke poor English, and who had to work long hours during the depths of the Depression. Their young daughter would often come home to an empty house while her parents were working - she was as a true latchkey child.

But she was a popular and studious girl who loved music and mastered the piano, had a fondness for reading, and was loved by her friends, with whom she kept up a lifetime association. After attending various schools, including Bondi Beach Public School - near where two children Andrew and Marett would one day live, bright young Betty was enrolled at the selective Sydney Girls High School, where she excelled at her studies, and her ambitions grew. Her ambition was to be a doctor, a rare ambition for a girl in those days, but which became her passion.

Her hard work was rewarded in 1947 when she entered the medical course at the University of Sydney, one of only a handful of girls in her year. By the time she graduated in 1953, Betty had become Elizabeth, although to her intimates and friends she remained Betty. She was a bright and popular young woman, considered a great beauty.

She interned at Royal North Shore Hospital and her chief interest was pathology, in which she aimed to specialise. Plans were afoot for her to travel to England to embark on further studies, but the illness of her beloved father - and the chance meeting with a young Moses Leiboff on the eve of her best friend's wedding - changed these plans.

Marriage and family came her way, she and Morrie Leiboff married in 1957, shortly after the death of her beloved father Jack. The rules of her government contract also stipulated that female public servants could no longer work after they were married, so her time at the Royal North Shore Hospital ended. The couple moved to Brisbane, which she certainly found a little less sophisticated than her familiar hangouts in Sydney, and career was put on hold, while family became her priority.

First Marett, then Jillian, and after a gap, during which they built a shiny new house in Hamilton, the twin boys Andrew and Jonathan. It was with her children that Mum's nature was best revealed - her commitment, and devotion were visible to all. She always supported her children in their endeavours and was there to pick up the pieces when things went wrong, as they often do in life.

After having worked for the Department of Veterans Affairs in the 1960s, Elizabeth retrained for general practice after the twins were born, and then began two decades as a family doctor in Brisbane. While her family was her life and remained so to the end, she was beloved also by her patients, her medical colleagues at DVA, and her friends. Maybe her biggest challenge was caring for Jonathan, who was struck with brain cancer while studying at Cambridge. She and Morrie nursed him to his end, and now she can join him here.

Her final years have been a difficult period, but her family has remained with her to help her through. She gained a new interest in her later years, when she joined her oldest friend Dr Joy Sutton, whom she had known for over 40 years, in taking up mah-jong, which she played each week with a circle of local ladies. Mum always loved animals, with a long string of family pets, variously cats, dogs, birds and fish, finally ended with an exotic Himalayan Persian called mao mao.

We will remember her kindness, sweetness, her loud sneezes, her baked cheesecake, her sitting alone in the car eating cherries until there was only a bag of sticks and pips left, her love for yellow roses, her big and flowing handwriting and – most of all – her wonderful nature as wife, mother and friend.

Submitted by Andrew Leiboff

Ask the Rabbi

THE TEN DAYS AHEAD

Rosh Ha Shanah is great in itself but also a great gateway to the year. It commences the Ten Days of Penitence which start the year off on a serious note.

If the secular new year were the beginning of a ten-day period it would need a name, which would probably have to be "Ten Days of Living It Up."

In alphabetical order, it would be addiction, banality, consumption, drinking, eating, frivolity, gambling, hedonism, idleness and jabber.

I once attempted a list of themes for the Jewish Ten Days of Penitence. I included hope, faith, charity, modesty, peace, truth and justice, a range of theological and ethical issues.

Others would have different issues and priorities. But whatever list you go by, it is bound to be serious and thought-provoking.

The Ten Days are not there for inanities and ephemera, leaving merely a headache and a hangover. They are a precious opportunity to focus our sights on the meaning of God and the purpose of life.

Make your own list of themes for thinking, and allow them to inform all you do in the year ahead.

Rabbi Apple served for 32 years as the chief minister of the Great Synagogue, Sydney, Australia's oldest and most prestigious congregation. He was Australia's highest profile rabbi and held many public roles. He is now retired and lives in Jerusalem. Rabbi Apple blogs at <http://www.oztorah.com>



The National Redress Scheme provides acknowledgement and support to people who experienced institutional child sexual abuse.

It was created in response to the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse, which estimated that 60,000 people experienced institutional child sexual abuse in Australia.

The Scheme started on 1 July 2018 and will run for 10 years.

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Queensland Association of Jewish Ex Servicemen & Women (QAJEX)



Remembrance Day

Annual Pilgrimage to the Lutwyche Cemetery

Sunday 11th November 2018 at 11.00 am

(Please assemble by 10.45am)

Each year to mark Remembrance Day the Queensland Association of Jewish Ex-Service Men & Women and communal friends attend a special Service at the Gravesites of Jewish Servicemen who died while serving during the 2nd World War & who are buried at Lutwyche Cemetery in Brisbane. As decades have passed since 1945 fewer & fewer Jewish Ex-Service Men & Women are available to attend this Service to pay tribute to those Jewish service personnel who gave the supreme sacrifice during the World Wars & other conflicts.

QAJEX appeals to you to attend this year's Annual Pilgrimage to the Lutwyche Cemetery on Sunday the 11th of November commencing at 11.00am sharp. This is the first time in many years that we will be commemorating Remembrance Day on the actual date. This year is the 100th anniversary.

The Service is not lengthy.

Loris Roubin QAJEX (0418 300 529 / loris_r@hotmail.com)

Remembrance Day, 11 November

Originally called Armistice Day, this day commemorated the end of the hostilities for the Great War (World War I), the signing of the armistice, which occurred on 11 November 1918 (the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month). Armistice Day was observed by the Allies as a way of remembering those who died, especially soldiers with 'no known grave'.

After the end of World War II in 1945, the Australian and British Governments changed the name to Remembrance Day as an appropriate title for a day which would commemorate all war dead. In October 1997, then Governor-General of Australia, Sir William Deane, issued a proclamation declaring:

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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 flagship 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.



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