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HOLOCAUST

‘AND THEN THEY DANCE’: the holocaust survivors still celebrating life



The Buchenwald Boys, (left to right) Salek Roth, Joe Szwarcberg, Szaja Chaskiel and Jack Unikoski, at the Caulfield Shule. CREDIT: AARON FRANCIS

BY CAROLYN WEBB

THE AGE

In a Caulfield synagoguē hall, four Holocaust survivors aged in their 90s and more than 100 of their relatives and friends gathered to eat, sing and dance.

The quartet raised shots of whisky and made a toast, “L’Chaim” — to life.

Welcome to the Buchenwald Ball, a little-known annual Melbourne tradition for more than 65 years.

They were celebrating their liberation, in 1945, from the notorious Buchenwald concentration camp in Germany. After the war, more than 60 former youth inmates of Buchenwald settled in Australia.

Some had no family left alive, but they counted their fellow “Buchenwald Boys” as brothers.

In about 1955, they created the Buchenwald Ball. They would dress up to the nines, and have a big night out. It’s now a lunch event. There are now a handful of remaining Buchenwald Boys, but their descendants continue the tradition. Before the ball, they held a memorial service in a Jewish prayer hall at Springvale cemetery, and placed stones on the Buchenwald memorial outside.

Sandi Rapoport, daughter of Buchenwald Boy Szaja Chaskiel, said the ball, held at the Caulfield Shule (synagogue) after the service, was a symbol of Nazi failure. “It’s [us saying] ‘see, we survived,’” Ms Rapoport said. “[The Nazis] didn’t get the job done. Look at us, we’re dancing, we have children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren.”

Buchenwald Boy Szaja Chaskiel, 92, considers the anniversary of the camp’s liberation akin to a birthday. He told the service that dead bodies were ever-present in the concentration camps.

“I never thought I would survive,” he said.



The Buchenwald Ball in 1985, 40 years after the survivors were liberated from the Buchenwald concentration camp.



Newsreel footage of boys being escorted out of Buchenwald concentration camp after liberation by the US Army.

He urged the children to keep telling the stories of their ancestors' experiences. "It's important that the world should know the Holocaust did exist because there are a lot of deniers," he said.

Chaskiel told how in January 1941, aged just 11, he and his sister, Zisl, 9, had to dig their father Sandel's grave, after he was shot dead for refusing to help hang 10 fellow Jews in the Nazi-occupied town of Wielun, Poland.

The 10 Jews, including Sandel's uncle, were blamed for a Nazi's death in a motorcycle accident.

In the next four years, Chaskiel escaped from a Nazi forced-labour gang, hid with a Catholic priest, and later survived imprisonment in the Lodz Jewish ghetto and both the Auschwitz and Buchenwald concentration camps.

Chaskiel vividly remembers liberation day, on April 11, 1945, when an American rabbi, Herschel Schacter, told the Buchenwald boys, in Yiddish, "children, you are free".

Asked by *The Age* how he survived the Holocaust — his parents and three of his six siblings died — Chaskiel said, "I was lucky, that's all".

When he immigrated to Melbourne in 1949, he had no relatives in Australia but the Buchenwald Boys were there for him. "Every time we met, we talked about the war, how we survived, what we did, everything. And we still do," he explained.

Academic Anita Frayman, whose website for Monash University tells the story of the Buchenwald Boys, is the daughter of Buchenwald Boy Joe Kaufman, who died last year, aged 94.

Dr Frayman said the phrase Buchenwald Ball could be seen as an oxymoron, but celebrating and commemorating is "part of the Jewish way".

"At the Jewish wedding when the groom stamps on the glass, that's to remember the tragedies that they've gone through," she said. "And then they dance."



Szaja Chaskiel, post-liberation, age 16 in Switzerland in 1945.

ANALYSIS

COULD I HAVE HAD COVID-19 AND NOT REALISED IT? *And does it matter anyway?*



BY ASHWIN SWAMINATHAN

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ABC NEWS

It seems not a day goes by without learning someone in our inner circle of family, friends and colleagues has COVID-19. When we ask how unwell our acquaintance is, the responses vary from “they’re really crook” to “you wouldn’t even know they had it”.

This is in line with studies that report moderate to severe illness in a minority of people (usually older with other risk factors) and that up to one in three positive people exhibit no symptoms.

Given the ubiquitous presence of this highly infectious coronavirus in our community and the high rate of asymptomatic illness, those who have not been diagnosed with COVID might wonder, “how would I know if I had been infected?” And, “does it matter if I have?”.

How COVID-19 is diagnosed

Most people know they’ve had COVID because they had a fever or upper respiratory tract symptoms and/or were exposed to an infected person AND had a swab test (PCR or rapid antigen) that detected the COVID virus (SARS-CoV-2) in the upper airway.

At the beginning of 2022, many people with consistent symptoms or high-risk exposures were not able to access PCRs or RATs to confirm their diagnosis, but instead presumed themselves positive and quarantined.

It is possible to diagnose past infection in those who never tested positive. A blood test can look for SARS-CoV-2 antibodies (also known as immunoglobulins). When we are infected with SARS-CoV-2, our immune system launches a precision counter strike by producing antibodies against viral targets, specifically the Spike (S) and Nucleocapsid (N) proteins. COVID vaccination induces a similar immune response against the S protein only. The S antibody “neutralises” the invader by preventing the virus from attaching to human cells.

These antibodies can be detected within one to three weeks after infection and persist for at least six months – potentially much longer. A blood test that shows antibodies to S and N proteins indicates someone has been previously infected. Detection of antibodies to the S protein only indicates vaccination (but not infection).

The problem with antibody tests

Before you rush off to get a COVID antibody test, there are a few notes of caution. There is still much to learn about the characteristics



of the immune response to COVID infection. Not everyone mounts a detectable antibody response following infection and levels can decline to undetectable levels after several months in some people.

At the beginning of 2022 many people with symptoms could not access a test to know for sure if they had COVID. (ABC News: Michael Barnett)

Because there are other circulating seasonal coronaviruses (such as those that cause the common cold), tests may also pick up antibodies to non-SARS-CoV-2 strains, leading to “false positive” results.

Commercial and public hospital pathology labs can perform SARS-CoV-2 antibody testing, but the interpretation of results should be undertaken carefully.

So, antibody testing should really only be done when there's a good reason to: say, when confirming past infection or effectiveness of vaccination is important for the current care of an individual. Diagnosing a post-infectious complication or eligibility for a specific treatment, for example. It could also be useful for contact tracing or for assessing the background population rate of infection.

Antibody testing a population

“Seroprevalence studies” test for the presence of SARS-CoV-2 antibodies in repositories of stored blood that are representative of the general population, such as from a blood bank. This data helps to understand the true extent of COVID infection and vaccination status in the community (and informs our assessment of population susceptibility to future infection and reinfection). It's more useful than daily reported case numbers, which are skewed towards symptomatic individuals and those with access to swab testing.

New research from the World Health Organization, which is yet to be reviewed by other scientists, reported the results of a meta-analysis of over 800 seroprevalence studies performed around the world since 2020. They estimated that by July 2021, 45.2 per cent of the global population had SARS-CoV-2 antibodies due to past infection or vaccination, eight times the estimate (5.5 per cent).

There are plans to conduct fresh seroprevalence studies in Australia in the coming year, which will update local data and help us understand to what extent the Omicron wave has washed through the population.

Does it matter if I have had COVID and didn't know?

For most people, knowing your COVID infection status is unlikely to be more than a topic of dinnertime conversation.

While some studies have pointed to a less robust and durable antibody response following mild or asymptomatic infection compared with severe illness, it is not known how this influences protection from reinfection. Certainly, the knowledge we

have antibodies from past infection should not deter us from being fully up-to-date with COVID vaccination, which remains the best protection against severe illness.

There are reports of people with mild or asymptomatic COVID infection developing long COVID – persistent or relapsing symptoms that last several months after initial infection. Symptoms can include shortness of breath, physical and mental fatigue, exercise intolerance, headaches, and muscle and joint pain.

However, the likelihood of developing this condition appears higher in those who suffer a heavier initial bout of COVID illness. This might be linked with higher viral load at that time.

Bottom line

As we enter the third year of the COVID pandemic and given that up to one in three infections may be asymptomatic, it is likely many of us have been infected without knowing it.

If you are experiencing lingering fatigue, brain fog or other symptoms that could be long COVID, you should talk to your GP. Otherwise, knowing our COVID infection status is unlikely to be of much practical benefit. Antibody testing should be reserved for specific medical or public health indications.

Being up-to-date with COVID vaccination is still our best defence against severe illness moving forward.



Even those with a mild infection are at risk of developing long COVID.(ABC News: Che Chorley)

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JNF Australia Yerucham Heritage Park.

Situated in the Negev Yerucham Heritage Park is perched on 2-acre plot with a breathtaking, panoramic view, a jewel at the entrance to the town of Yerucham.

This barren plot of desert will become a green campus. The Yerucham Heritage Park will have tree-lined, lighted paths; shaded sitting corners with benches and tables;

An amphitheater with seating for 150 people facing the beautiful view. Outdoor sculptures and installations; 3 open-sided pergolas for group activities;

With tree-shaded spaces for group activities; and a grove of trees to be planted in honour of Yerucham's 70th anniversary.

The Heritage Park is the site of the original "Ma'abara" (Transit Camp for immigrants) from January 1951.

It will become a premier national centre for celebrating and documenting the little known story of the heroic pioneers who settled in the isolated Ma'abara of Yerucham and endured the harsh conditions of the Negev desert.

Australia has a long-standing connection to the Negev – especially with the liberation of Beersheva in WWI by the Australian Mounted Division's Light Horse Brigades.

Let us celebrate 120 years of JNF and 70 years of Yerucham, by partnering with JNF Australia in this game-changing project for Yerucham and the Negev!

Together we will build Yerucham's exciting future, while honouring its heroic past and strengthening its present!

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FROM THE
JEWISH PAST

FROM AUSTRALIA'S JEWISH PAST:
*Abraham Tobias Boas –
a rabbinical and wider community
leader of his time*



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Abraham was born on 25 November 1842 in Amsterdam. He was the son of a Rabbi, Tobias Eliesar Boas and his mother Eva Salomon-Levi.

It was a family of distinguished Jewish scholars and ministers who had fled from Poland to Holland late in the seventeenth century. Abraham followed in the family's footsteps and studied to be a minister. After training at the Amsterdam Theological Seminary, he travelled to England to continue studying and in 1867 he became minister at the Southampton Synagogue London, where, in 1869, the Chief Rabbi Dr Nathan Adler recommended that he should look at taking up an appointment at the Adelaide Synagogue and this he agreed to do.

Arriving at Semaphore Adelaide on 13 February 1870, Abraham was carried ashore on the shoulders of a sailor and met by several members of his congregation with whom he walked to Port Adelaide. There followed half a century of energetic spiritual, social, and intellectual leadership and, in forty years, he never took a holiday. Within a year a new synagogue in Rundle Street was consecrated, accommodating 350 worshippers.

On 15 May 1873, Abraham married Elizabeth Solomon and they had ten children. His pastoral visits later extended as far as Fremantle, Perth and Coolgardie Western Australia, where new synagogues and schools were opened. He actively created goodwill both within and outside the Jewish community by the membership of numerous philanthropic, social, and cultural bodies.

Abraham was short and thickly built with a dark beard, hair turning grey, and piercing eyes behind steel-rimmed glasses. He was a popular lecturer, whose voice was 'sonorous' although with a pronunciation often 'unfamiliar'. He was esteemed as a student of English literature

and drama, particularly of Shakespeare and became the Vice-President of the University Shakespeare Society.

Abraham continued to move within the wider community and became a foundation member of the District Trained Nursing Society, Chairman of the Board of the James Brown Memorial Trust for housing indigent tuberculosis patients, President of the Jewish Literary Society, and Inaugural Chairman of the Jewish Choristers' Club. He was also headmaster of the Adelaide Synagogue's Sabbath and Sunday Schools and, it is impressive to know that in 1895 there was an enrolment of over 80 children. Together with all these organisations and committees, he was also Chairman of the Chevra Kadisha which he helped establish in 1907.

His efforts to introduce the triennial reading of the law in Australian synagogues failed. He looked upon 'Christianity as the foster-child of Judaism' and his standing in the wider religious community was attested at Easter 1899 by his successful intervention in a bitter controversy between Catholics and Protestants, which gained the thanks of both the Catholic Archbishop and the Anglican Bishop; a newspaper commented that 'such a genuine Jew would make a splendid Christian'.

By 1914, Abraham was the oldest officiating Jewish clergyman in Australasia and the longest-serving Jewish minister in the British Empire. His activity was much curtailed by a stroke in 1918. In 1921, during a visit from London by Chief Rabbi Dr Joseph Hertz, Abraham was honoured with the status of rabbi, as he was regarded as 'the most learned of Anglo-Jewish Rabonim'.

Abraham and Elizabeth were very proud of their children – all of whom became involved in building communities in Perth and Adelaide.

Abraham died at his home in Gover Street, North Adelaide, on 20 February 1923, and was buried in West Terrace Cemetery. Elizabeth's family was associated with the company Solomon & Salon – Adelaide auctioneers. She died in 1916 at their Gover Street home. She was most prominent in the Adelaide social circles and spent most of her time – despite ten children – with philanthropic work. She was associated with the South Adelaide Creche since its inception in 1887 and was President of the Jewish Ladies' Benevolent Society for some twenty years.



Anzac Day 2022

On Monday 25 April 2022 QAJEX (Queensland Association of Jewish Ex-service Men and Women) commemorated ANZAC Day at the Shrine of Remembrance in Brisbane.

Joined by members of the Jewish Community and friends a wreath was laid, the Ode of Remembrance, Kaddish and memorial prayer recited to honour the fallen who paid the supreme sacrifice in WWI and all wars thereafter.



Communal News

Congratulations

On 31 March 2022 Kel Bogan graduated with a **Bachelor of Media Arts and Production** from Canberra University.

The graduation ceremony was held at the National Convention Centre Civic Centre Canberra

We wish Kel all the best for his future career.



Congratulations to Emma Frey who has graduated from the Queensland University of Technology (QUT) with the **double degrees of Bachelor of Justice (Criminology and Justice) and Bachelor of Behavioural Science (Psychology).**

Wishing Emma all the success in her future endeavours.



Condolences

THE JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF QUEENSLAND (JNF)

A Eulogy for Ben will be published in SHALOM Magazine at a later time.



Wishes to express its sincere condolences on the passing of **Ben Paratz.**

Ben remembered with fondness by all who knew him will be sadly missed.

We wish Gail, David, Jon and all of Ben's family Long Life.

May his memory always be a blessing.

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THE JEWISH NATIONAL FUND
OF QUEENSLAND (JNF)



Wishes to express its sincere and heartfelt condolences on the recent passing of

Jack Carroll

29 March 1927 – 30 March 2022

Jack was well known in the Community and was a most dedicated and long-standing stalwart of the Brisbane Hebrew Congregation being a regular attendee who for many years assisted with the Shabbat morning services at the Brisbane Synagogue.

We wish Betty and all of Jack's family Long Life and may his memory always be a blessing.

The following sentiments which were shared and read by Rabbi Jaffe at Jack's funeral on 4 April were submitted by Tony Gariano.

Jack Carroll has been and will remain a dear friend and role model to me and my wife and no doubt to all those who formed a close relationship with him.

He epitomized the essence of Chafetz Chaim contained in Psalm 34:12-15

Come, children, hearken to me; I will teach you the fear of the Lord.

Who is the man who desires life ("chafetz chaim"), who loves days to see goodness? Guard your tongue from evil and your lips from speaking deceitfully.

Shun evil and do good, seek peace and pursue it.

I can honestly say that I have never, at any stage, heard Jack say a negative comment about any person nor ever heard him repeat negative comments about anyone. I remember on many occasions praising him on his ability to always divert and elevate himself from negative speech. I was in awe of how naturally he was able to do so.

As some of you know, I was a regular visitor to Jack's house shortly after we met, going there sometimes twice a week to fix his computer.

Fixing his computer became a regular thing for me as did visiting him and Betty whenever I got a chance.

We would chat about all sorts of things during these visits, with me often complaining about things that were troubling me.

Jack would listen, nod and say very little. I would ask him what he would do in my place and somehow, he would turn the story around in such a way that what was troubling me would magically disappear.

The negativity that I was carrying would be neutralized, I would walk out of his house on a positive note.

It seems that Jack was fixing my internal computer while I was fixing his physical computer.

Tamara and I are very blessed to have had Jack in our lives, a very special, kind and lovely man.

We both love you Jack and Betty.

Wishing Betty, Bernie, Trina and Thomas and all the family a Long Life.



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THE JEWISH NATIONAL FUND
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wishes to express its sincere
condolences on the passing of

George Stein

1 February 1927 – 18 April 2022

George a Holocaust survivor was a communal leader who contributed so much to the Brisbane Jewish Community

We wish all of George's Family Long Life

May his memory always be a blessing

crowded and miserable existence in the Oradea ghetto. In the Spring of 1944, they were herded into rail cars and sent to Auschwitz. The men and women were separated. That was the last Dad saw of his father, mother and sister who were murdered by the Nazis.

Dad was 17 years old and able to work. He was sent to the Dora concentration camp at Nordhausen in the Hartz mountains of northern Germany. Dora provided slave labour for the underground facility where V2 rockets were manufactured. It was a brutal place where thousands of slave labourers died. Dad's section produced the guidance mechanisms. Fortunately, the rockets were often off-target or exploded midair. The factory was destroyed by allied bombing late in the war. Dad told us it was appalling such a picturesque place could be the scene of such terrible atrocities.

Dora's surviving slave labourers were sent to Bergen Belsen but, fortunately, were soon liberated by the British. Dad would tell a terrible story: The gates were opened. He walked out to a field with beautiful trees where he saw people in white gowns, asleep. He was too tired to go on and lay down with them. He was woken up by an English voice: "One of them is moving"! One of the British soldiers who liberated Bergen Belsen was Morrie Singer who later lived in Brisbane. The Singer family became close family friends.

Dad was kept going by his desire to return home to Oradea. He found his way there from the Admont resettlement camp in the Austrian Alps. The door was opened by a large Russian man who sent him on his way. That broke dad's heart.

In 2014, my wife and I travelled to Romania. We had trouble at the Hungarian-Romanian

Eulogy

Edited version of the eulogy presented by Michael Stein at George's funeral on 21 April 2022.



George was the Husband of Gertrude (Trude) Stein (dec'd) Father to Reuben, Michael, Hannah, Frank (dec'd) and Benny Grandfather to Rachel (dec'd), Rebecca, Nicholas, Joseph, Noa and Tia.

Dad was born on 1st February 1927 to Mikosh, a shoemaker, and Helena, a seamstress. He had an older sister, Angetta. They lived in the Jewish section of Oradea, Romania, near the border with Hungary. Dad's father was president of the synagogue. It was the hub of a vibrant Jewish community. In 1940, the Hungarian fascist government took control of northern Romania and the Jewish population lived an increasingly



border. The Romanian border guards were suspicious of my “Romanian face” and our “expensive car. We were held for an hour then released. We had an approximate address and an old photo from dad. The hotel manager told us to go down the road in the morning and ask the old men at the coffee house. One fellow led us straight there, but no one was at home. We went back in the evening and a young Russian couple came to the door. They showed us around and we took photos. When we rang dad, we could hear tears of joy. We visited the synagogue and were delighted to find it was being renovated to its former glory. We also visited the school dad had attended across the road.

Back at Admont, Dad met and fell in love with Gertrude Kager. Trude became the “love of his life and rock”. Their marriage flourished for more than 60 years.

Dad was given work by the British Army Resettlement Group which, together with the UN Relief Agency, resettled ‘displaced persons’. He helped to maintain army vehicles. There were also Jewish groups, including elements of the British Army Jewish Brigade, working behind the scenes to move Holocaust survivors through Italy to Palestine. Dad was in a good position to help but was caught and briefly detained by the Italian authorities. Eventually, dad and mum became part of the official relief program and boarded a plane taking them to a new life in Israel.

Dad and mum joined the Haganah which became the IDF following the establishment of the State of Israel. After the War of Independence and the army, Dad went to work for a successful lawyer as his driver and a lifelong friendship developed. Dad and mum lived in Bat Yam on the coast, just south of Tel Aviv, and Reuben and I came along. It was a wonderful place to grow up as small children.

Mum’s mother, brother and sister migrated to Australia in the late 1940s. They

sponsored us as migrants in 1955, and we lived with them at the Grange. Dad found a job as a mechanic with Jackson Transport. He walked to work in Fortitude Valley. He took cold black tea in a carafe which initially his coworkers mistook for wine.

In 1957, Dad went out on his own. He rented a rundown tin shed in Zillmere. The family moved to a small house nearby. The shed was not easily secured, so to start with Dad was there 24/7. People started to drop by to get help with their cars. Dad would never say no, no matter how busy he was or how challenging the job. That established his local reputation.

In 1958, Shell built a state-of-the-art service station in the area. This was an obvious choice for both Dad and for Shell. Their business relationship prospered through more than 30 years and three significant site upgrades. Its success allowed Dad to retire quite early in the mid 1980s. Reuben tells the story of one night, after hours, when he was giving Dad a hand with a truck. A fellow drove in with an expensive sports car that was playing up. Dad fixed it in a jiffy with a screwdriver. He charged him the afterhours premium price. “You screwed me”, the customer said. “Well”, said Dad, “I do know what screw to turn”.

The family grew quite large when Hannah, Frank and Benny came along. With the business going well, dad and mum built a five-bedroom house on top of the hill in Fernlea Street, Geebung. ‘Fernlea Street’ was where Mum sat in residence in her kitchen, drinking coffee, smoking, knitting and talking. This was the hub of many meetings and a multitude of visitors. Functions were held including Melbourne Cup lunches for NCJW. Dad lived at Fernlea Street until his recent illness.

Reuben and I attended the first Betar Camp at Alexandra Headland in 1957 and dad’s and mum’s active support continued over many years. Dad would transport baggage and supplies and mum would source





provisions and cook.

Frank became head of Betar Australia and went on to be a Jewish youth director in Sydney and Australian representative of the Zionist Federation of Australia in Jerusalem for many years. Frank tragically died at a very young age. To say that dad was active in the community is an understatement. He was a foundation member of Geebung Rotary and President, at various times, of a number of Queensland Jewish community organisations: Brisbane Chevra Kadisha, State Zionist Council, Jewish Ex-Servicemen & Women, South Brisbane Hebrew Congregation.

In 1976, the South Brisbane synagogue was destroyed by a devastating fire and serious work began on fund raising for a new synagogue. It was an amazing sight to see mum, her German shepherd Mott, and Dora Doobov, squeezed into mum's tiny Suzuki hatch on the way to bingo. Within three years, the congregation bought a house on a big block at Bunya Street, Greenslopes. The house was moved to the back and a beautiful new synagogue built at the front – substantially by volunteer labour. Dad was in his element and spent an amazing amount of time on this labour of love. He was justly proud of the 20 foot menorah he built in front. Mum and the ladies spent hours sewing curtains. A mikvah was installed in the house. A Sefer Torah was secured on loan from the Caulfield Synagogue. I understand that a Holocaust Museum is to be opened in Brisbane. This is tremendously important. Dad was passionate about telling the stories of the Shoah, so people would never forget. He organised a holocaust exhibit at Brisbane City Hall in the 1970s and for many years spoke at schools and service clubs. He provided his story to advocacy groups for publication. He became incredibly involved with the Dora Concentration Camp Memorial and would attend annual survivors' reunions. He became lifelong

friends with the memorial's director, Professor Dr Jens Wagner, and provided input into his academic research. Dad is featured in the Dora video, and in documentaries produced by German, Canadian and British television.

We visited Dora on our 2014 trip. Dr Wagner gave us a personal tour of the production facility. It has an atmosphere of solemnity as so many fell and died from exhaustion in the subterranean lakes. On entering the museum, the first thing you see is a photo of dad hanging near the entrance.

Dad never got over mum's passing in February 2006. She was the glue that kept everything together. He kept busy. He would terrify the neighbours by climbing on the roof in exploits not even superheroes would attempt. He became a constant companion of his best friend, George Frey. He was a regular at his beloved synagogue where he assisted with the services for many years. We are grateful that in his latter years, Gary Goldman made sure he could get to the synagogue.

Over the past two years, dad's health deteriorated. Last year, he went to live at Regis Sandgate and eventually was moved into a self-contained unit in the Griffith Cottages section. He loved it there. His appetite never waned and the staff would take him two pieces of cake with his coffee. In recent times, they also had to make sense of his efforts to converse in seven different languages. Over the past months, the family saw a side of dad we will remember forever. He was gentle, funny and loving with a soft and caring heart. We celebrated his 95th birthday with him there on 1st February.

The family is most grateful to Isabella Hudson, the Critical Care Manager, and the staff at Regis for their dedication and compassion.

Shalom Dad, we love you.



Kibbutz Naveh

The Jewish National Fund (JNF) has been Building Israel since 1901.

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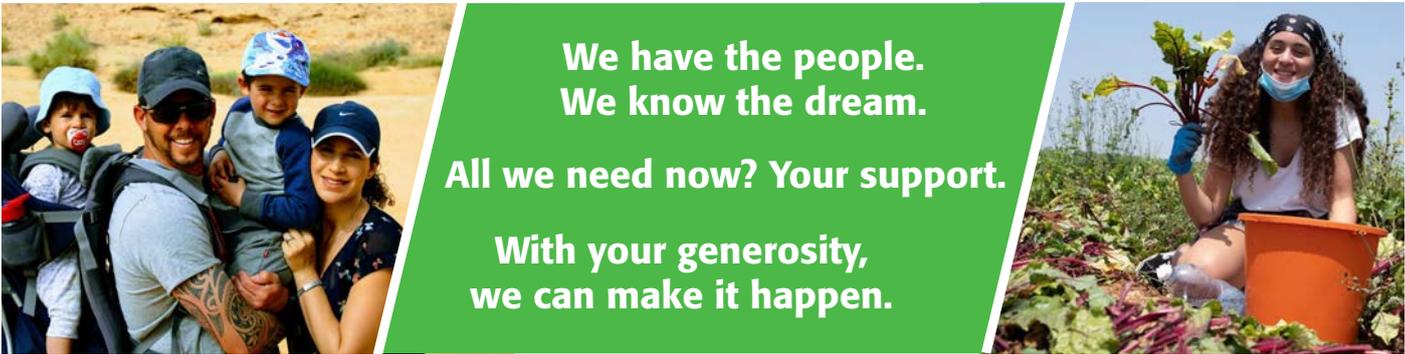
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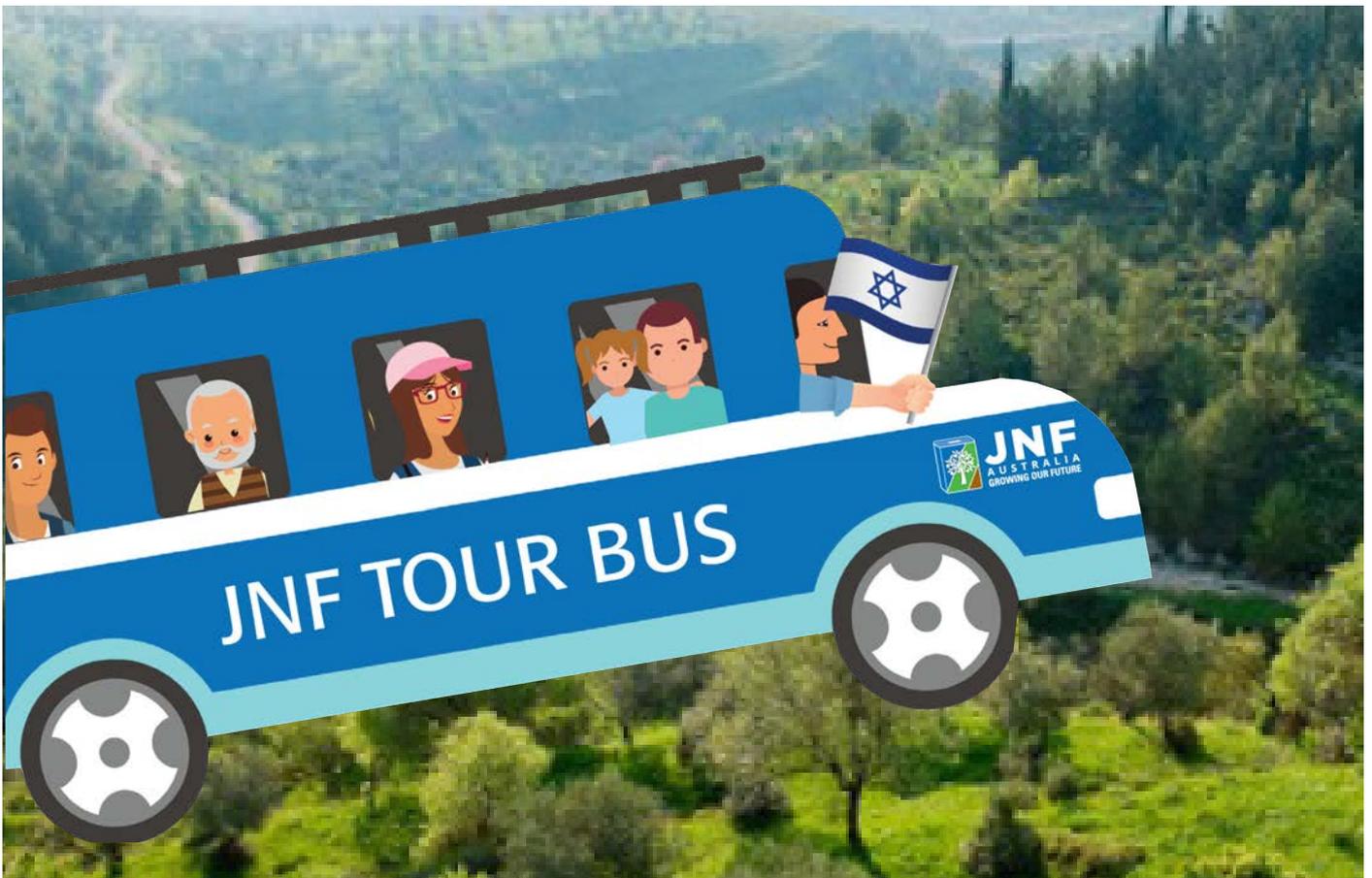




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ASK THE RABBI

Optimist or Pessimist?



Rabbi Raymond Apple

Rabbi Raymond Apple was for many years Australia's highest profile rabbi and the leading spokesman on Judaism. After serving congregations in London, Rabbi Apple was chief minister of the Great Synagogue, Sydney, for 32 years. He also held many public roles, particularly in the fields of chaplaincy, interfaith dialogue and Freemasonry, and is the recipient of several national and civic honours. Now retired, he lives in Jerusalem and blogs at **www.oztorah.com**

Q. Are you an optimist?

A. I am not sure. I looked up “Optimism” in my book, “Eighty Days and Eighty Nights: Wise Words for Everyday”

(<https://www.oztorah.com/2012/11/eighty-days-and-eighty-nights-wise-words-for-everyday/>), to find the answer, but there wasn't a chapter on the subject.

So let me confront myself and discover what I am – an optimist or a pessimist.

It seems to depend on the day. Some days I am an optimist, and things look good. God is kind, the world is smiling, people are thoughtful, the human mind is advancing,

and I say with Browning, “God's in His heaven – all's right with the world!”

On good days like that, Jewish things are also doing well: Jewish life is on an upward swing and Mashi'ach is on his way.

Some days, though, I look out and see grey and gloom. Bad things are happening to good people. The world is a grimace. I'm uncertain whether civilisation will survive.

God does His best, but we aren't helping Him much.

It's happening with Jewish things too. Not just because of external factors, but assessed internally. Quantity and quality are both a worry. Will Judaism last? “O Lord God, only You know!”

I never know from day to day what I am, an optimist or a pessimist. Probably – to use a 19th century concept – I am a meliorist, who believes that things can get better if humans put in the effort;

the world has weathered storms before and historically things tend to get better. Think only of medicine and health, of living conditions and culture.

The Talmud tells of a long debate (for two and a half years) between Bet Shammai and Bet Hillel, who asked whether it would have been better if God had not made man and the world.

Thanks to Bet Hillel they concluded that yes, it would have been better, but now that we have a world we have to look after it and help it to flourish.

Leibnitz, who created the term “optimism”, said this was the best of all possible worlds; Jewish thought says that with effort we can make it so.

Are you an optimist?



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<p>Please support the Brisbane Chevra Kadisha by: Annual membership, donations & bequests, planning for the future, making your wishes known, ensuring details of your Jewish name and heritage are known. This year, your donations will help build our own restroom / toilet facilities behind the Jewish chapel at Mt Gravatt cemetery.</p> <p>Mourners and attendees at Jewish funerals, consecrations and commemorations will soon have conveniences close by. In 2022, your Chevra Kadisha will add restroom/toilet facilities behind our chapel. For security reasons, visitors will continue to use the cemetery's toilets at other times. Strong support from several community members has enabled this project, but we need more funds to complete. Please donate.</p> <p>Funeral and monument costs are substantial (refer https://bck.net.au). We suggest community members:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meet with trusted advisers to organise finances and insurances • Join the Chevra: We perform many duties when a Jewish person passes away and BCK (Tahara/Chapel) fees are part of overall funeral / burial costs. The BCK fee component is reduced for members (5 years continuous) • Work through the Chevra to pre-purchase a burial plot at Mt Gravatt cemetery's Jewish Section • Consider the 'Guardian Plan' (https://www.guardianplan.com.au), accessible through George Hartnett Metropolitan Funerals, as a way to pre-pay future funeral fees at today's prices. 					



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TO BE BUILT AT OUR JEWISH CHAPEL

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The Brisbane Chevra Kadisha will deliver a major project in second half 2022. Restroom and toilet facilities (with both ambulant and accessible toilet cubicles) will be built behind our Jewish chapel at Mt Gravatt cemetery.

This will mean mourners and attendees at Jewish funerals, consecrations and commemorations will have a restroom and toilets close at hand and will not have to leave the area to use the toilets adjacent to the cemetery administration building. Many members of our community find the 500 metres walk (round trip) a burden and this makes attendance at our chapel difficult for them. Having these accessible conveniences nearby will assist the mourners greatly and will be of benefit to attendees generally. For security reasons, visitors to the Jewish cemetery will continue to use the cemetery's toilets at other times. A storage unit for our maintenance equipment will be incorporated into the new structure.

The new facilities will occupy the right rear corner of the site and will be accessed by walking outside from the front of the chapel or by walking a few paces from the rear of the chapel.

A number of community members have provided strong support by giving or foreshadowing substantial donations in cash or in kind. Their generous support has enabled us to progress this project.

Please help us to complete this project. You can join the Brisbane Chevra Kadisha, renew your membership and / or make a donation (any amount, it all helps) towards this worthwhile community facility.

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