

Rabbi Report דיעה מהרב

At Shavuot, as we celebrate the gift of the Torah to the Jewish people, we pause to ask some of the really significant philosophical questions: How do we live by the Torah in today's world? What demands do the Torah and Jewish teaching continue to make on us today? And, perhaps most significantly, why do we eat cheesecake at Shavuot?

This last question, it turns out, is not so easy to answer. Jews have eaten dairy foods as part of our Shavuot celebrations for so long that we've lost the original reason for doing so. (Very much like the custom of men covering their heads in Jewish life, which is a practice we honour, but without really knowing why.) In the absence of a textual basis, many theories have arisen.

One is that Shavuot is comparable to Yom Kippur, a day to look at our lives with solemnity and without overly rejoicing. For that reason, we pass by meat meals, which in Jewish tradition symbolise festivity (with apologies to vegetarians). Another reason, which I find quite charming, is the idea that the Jews at Mt. Sinai were seized with self doubts when they realised that they hadn't yet learned the laws of kashrut. Lest they inadvertently eat something non-kosher, they chose to become vegetarians until they received the laws of kashrut on Shavuot. Another lovely explanation is that Shavuot is likened to the wedding of the Jewish people and God, with the Torah acting as our ketubah (wedding certificate). We take our inspiration from the Song of Songs, which declares, "Milk and honey are under your tongue." Thus, we see the Torah as our milk and choose to eat dairy foods in celebration.

Whatever reason, we have an excuse to indulge--at least for one day--in some rich and delicious foods. I'll plan to bring along a cheesecake to services for Shavuot (Wednesday 8 June at 10:30 a.m.) and I'll look forward to sampling further cheesecakes at our oneg dinner that Friday night. Chag sameach--may be all have a joyful and insightful Shavuot!

MY PRIZE CHEESECAKE RECIPE (possibly from Lindy's Dairy Restaurant of New York City)

--preheat oven to 190 degrees

--generously butter a 20 cm springform pan and coat with milk coffee biscuit crumbs or some other shortbread-type biscuit crumbs

--zest two lemons and one orange; use the juice for another purpose

--beat 600 grams softened philadelphia cheese in an electric mixer and blend in the citrus zest and 1 tsp. vanilla. Gradually add 3/4 cup heavy cream and plus 2 tbsp sugar, beating at moderate speed. Add four eggs one at a time, making sure to beat it in well before adding the next egg.

--beat in 2 tablespoons sour cream

--carefully pour the mixture into the springform pan (it will be very full) and set in larger pan. Place in oven. Very carefully pour boiling water into the larger pan until it is about halfway up the cake pan.

--Bake for 1 1/4 hours until the surface is firm and golden brown.

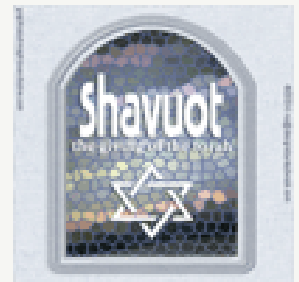
--Remove from the water bath and let stand on a rack for 10 minutes. Invert and unmold while hot. Let stand until cool

Enjoy!!!

Rabbi Shoshana Kaminsky

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- ◆ Shavuot Oneg
- ◆ Netzer outreach
- ◆ Abraham Institute lectures

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Congregational News

BIRTHDAYS

ימי הולדת

Happy birthday to the following members:

Marie Galletta
 Kitty Goode
 Jonathan Hanzalik
 Eva Phillips
 Jim Savic
 Richard Bund
 Shaun Dwyer
 Debbie Boock
 Lorena Levy
 Nat Lockshin
 Matthew Cozens
 Andrew Steiner
 Alison Marcus
 Kira Wysoke
 Elinor Cozens
 Joshua Bund
 Ellie Mayo
 Liliane Carson
 Ori Henderson-Sapir
 Ron Peisach
 Jordanna Zoanetti
 Raisy Baker

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

יובל נישואים

Mazel Tov to the following couples:

Aubrey & Shirley Batton
 Myra & Peter Waddell

DONATIONS RECEIVED

תרומות שהתקבלו

Thank you to the following members who have made Yahrziet donations:

Donor	In Memory of
Maya Vyshovsky	Raya Rosenvaig
Danielle James	Melanie Prager
Myra Waddell	Joe Samuels



MAZEL TOV

Congratulations to Ron & Jill Peisach. On the 10th May they have joined the ranks of "Grandparents" to "Oscar Gabriel" born to their daughter Natalie and Son in Law John Tinsley. Mother and Child are doing splendidly in Melbourne at Mercy Hospital for Women-Heidelberg.



Rosters

SHAMUS

June 3 Janet Henrie
 June 4 Dorothy Staksa

 June 10 Ruth Gilbert
 June 11 Ron Hoenig

 June 17 Shaun Dwyer
 June 18 Janet Henrie

 June 24 Ruth Gilbert
 June 25 Ron Hoenig

BIMAH

June 3 Annetay H-Sapir
 June 4 Alison Marcus

 June 10 Alison Dwyer
 June 11 Steven Knopoff

 June 17 Janet Henrie
 June 18 Ron Hoenig

 June 24 Matthew Goode
 June 25 Ron Somers

UPDATES

COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Beit Shalom's online calendar has been updated to include all our community events. If you need to know when something is happening check it out: <http://www.bshalomadel.com/calendar.php?>

For updated details of events within the Jewish community please visit our website:

*Yahrzeits אזכרה***June 3–4**

Jacques Ninio

25 Iyar –29 May

Father of Henry Ninio

Solomon Ash

28 Iyar—1 June

Father of Beatrice Forstick

David & Sara Wolf

28 Iyar—1 June

Congregants of Beit Shalom

Joe Samuels

1 Sivan—3 June

Father of Myra Waddell

Arthur Burns

2 Sivan—4 June

Father of Alison Marcus

Anny Barouche

2 Sivan—4 June

Wife of Victor Barouche, mother of Ralph &
Trish Bund, grandmother of Richard Bund

Susan Sapir

2 Sivan—4 June

Aunt of Ori Sapir

June 10–11

Judith Glonek

4 Sivan—6 June

Sister of Andrew Steiner

Florence Speed & Julius Rosengarten

4 Sivan—6 June

Family of Florence Roberts

Ruth Renner

6 Sivan—8 June

Sister of Garry Rogers

Ben Bellon

7 Sivan—9 June

Father of Marianne Sag & Pat Urban,
grandfather of Rachel & Danny Sag

Julia Phillips

8 Sivan—10 June

Mother in law of Eva Phillips

Eli Jacobs

8 Sivan—10 June

Grandfather of Heidi Limareff

June 17–18

Solomon Sydney Feldheim

11 Sivan—13 June

Father of Sarah Feldheim, David, Simone &
Ann. Grandfather of Ella Pak-Poy, Laura,
Alexia, Anna, Daniel & Solomon

Morris Fischman

11 Sivan—13 June

Father of Karen Sheldon

June 24–25

Ian David Samuels

18 Sivan—20 June

Brother of Myra Waddell

Rita Bolton

18 Sivan—20 June

Mother of Nathan Bolton

Donald Argy

22 Sivan—24 June

Brother of Ed Argy & Gina Findlay

Anthony Dreyer

23 Sivan—25 June

Husband of Rosemary Dreyer

July 1–2

Michael Pincus

28 Sivan—30 June

Husband of Hermina, father of Paul Pincus

Betty Gee

30 Sivan—1 July

Mother of Gerri Bloustien

Anatol Kagen

30 Sivan—1 July

Father of Natalie Kagan

New title in the Library

Thanks to Helen Tversky/Steiner for :

“Etiquette in the Talmud” a biography of Stephanie Meyer [author of “The Twilight Saga” and novels by Miloard Pavic, David Flusfelder, Leon Uris, Wlwf Mankowitz Joseph Heller.

Three graphic novels: “The Rabbi’s Cat” Books 1 & 2
donated by Garry & Lisa Rogers
Art Speigelman’s ‘Maus:A Survivors Tale’

Thanks to Jeff Berry for 4 DVD’s about the Holocaust.

Liz Bor/ Librarian

President's Report ידיעה מיושב הראש

The Union for Progressive Judaism exists to honour our tradition, inform the present, and guide the future of our communities in the Australian, Asian and New Zealand region. This mission is fulfilled through:

- The establishment, strengthening and promotion of synagogues, schools and youth groups wherever there are Jews in this region searching for meaningful access to and expression of their modern Jewish values and life.
- Recruitment, training and placement of Jewish professionals.
- Sponsorship of programs and publications for youth, education, leadership development, and all aspect of community building.
- The pursuit of social justice and equal rights for all Jews, here and in Israel.
- Connecting and working with Progressive Jewish communities and organisations around the world to derive strength from one another.

The above lines are the Union for Progressive Judaism (UPJ) mission statement. Having just returned from a meeting of the Presidents, Rabbis and Executive of the UPJ, I thought it would be useful to reflect on my time there. This was the fourth meeting of this group that I have attended and by far the most relevant from my perspective.

The program for the meeting included a range of sessions. On day 1, the Presidents spent some time together on our own where we discussed what we wanted to get from each other and from the UPJ Executive. We left that session with consensus around some clear things we wanted from the UPJ staff / Executive.

1. We want to have more opportunities to communicate with each other using electronic medium and saw it as the role of the UPJ staff to facilitate this. We asked for a blog type medium to be set up. A closed site that Presidents can raise topics, ask for advice and ask for / share resources. We didn't think email sufficed, instead we were looking for a more interactive medium to connect with each other between meetings.
2. We asked for a resource bank to be developed. A bank of policies, procedures, programming etc from each other that we can share and access from one space, possibly a secure website.
3. We asked our UPJ Executive and staff to be more proactive. Many Presidents reported that when they ask for something from the UPJ they generally receive a response, assistance etc. What became clear to us is that many of the things a congregation might ask for is relevant information for all of us. So we asked for the UPJ to be more proactive, assess if what they are doing for one might be useful for all and if deemed yes, take the initiative and distribute the information widely.

On day 2, Rabbi Gersh Lazarow gave a summary of a new partnership initiative between the UPJ and the King David School in Melbourne - a Centre for Living Judaism. The purpose of the centre is to develop Progressive Jewish educational tools, resources and curriculum that can be used by all Rabbis, lay leaders and educators in our region to

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Torah Portions חלקים מהתורה

DATE	PARASHAH	TORAH	HAFTARAH
JUNE 4	Naso	Numbers 4,21-7 :89	Judge 13:2-5
JUNE 11	Beha'alotecha	Numbers 8:1-12:16	Zechariah 2:14-4:7
JUNE 18	Shelach lecha	Numbers 13:1-15:41	Joshua 2:1-24
JUNE 25	Korach	Numbers 16:1-18:32	1 Samuel 11:14-12:22

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Duncan	Bella		Henderson-Sapir	Ori & Annetay
Feldheim	Sarah		Sheldon	Phillip & Karen
Gillespie	Rachel & Callum	Staska	Dorothy & Paul	
Gold	Michael & Mandy	Stevens	Judith	
Gould	Brian & Vilma	Temple	Eva	
Gubbay	Jack	Tuckfield	Eva	
Hanwit-Arney	Helen & Chris	Tversky	Jonathan & Dina	
Hanzalik	Michael & Evon	Vyshovsky	Maya	
Hyams	Sheila	Zielinski	Regina	
Jacobson	Colin & Kenise			
James	Danielle			

teach Judaism to our youth through the Progressive perspective. I think these resources will be of great support to many of us as we educate our children and work to provide them a relevant and meaningful Jewish foundation.

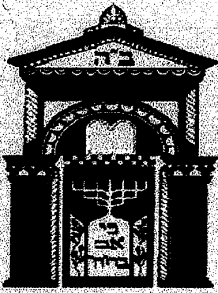
At Shabbat evening dinner Rabbi Gilad Kariv addressed the group. Rabbi Kariv is the Executive Director of the Israel Movement for Progressive Judaism. Having Rabbi Kariv participate in our meeting gave us all a better insight into the connection between Progressive Jews in Australia and Israel and what it means to choose Progressive Judaism in Israel as well as the challenges faced by the Movement. He also helped me to better understand and be an advocate for providing support to the UIA Progressive Trust.

On the last day of the meeting we had one of the most relevant sessions with a presentation from Mark Ginsburg of North Shore Temple Emanuel in Sydney. Mark took us through a range of fundraising programs and the philosophy behind them. Some great new ideas are food for thought to bring fundraising into the 21st century and to raise money outside of our community.

I think this meeting of the UPJ was a definite success. It was relevant, inspired me with new ideas and strengthened existing networks as well as created new networks for shared learning. The meeting also enhanced my personal connection to Progressive Judaism.

But this poses a question for all of you - the members of Beit Shalom. Go back to the first paragraph of my report, the mission statement of the UPJ and ask yourself - Do you feel a personal connection to the Progressive movement? And if not, how can we work together to make that connection stronger for all of us?

Shalom, Alison Dwyer/ President



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Dear Rabbi Kaminsky,
The Rabbi of Beit Shalom Synagogue

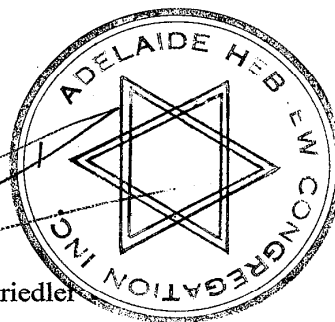
Shiri and myself would like to extend our sincere thanks to the members of your Shul who came to celebrate with us the Brit of our son Shiloh.

This act of support has shown everyone that we are one community, able and willing to be there for each other and to be a bridge of unity for our small Kehillah in Adelaide.

May Hashem bless you and your families and may we continue to serve our community with honesty and dignity.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all of you a happy and Kosher Passover.

Sincerely yours,



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BEIT SHALOM'S FAMOUS WINE AUCTION

Saturday 6 August 2011

7:30 for 8:00 pm

Rose Harrison Hall

39-41 Hackney Road, Hackney



\$10 entry fee – includes light supper and wine tasting
Invite your friends and book a table for a fun-filled evening



**National Council of Jewish Women of
Australia
S. A. Section,**

**The Meeting in June
HAS BEEN CANCELLED**

NEXT MEETING ON 6/08/11
Rose Harrison Hall
39/41 Hackney Rd. Hackney

JEWISH HISTORY COURSE BEGINNING

The Introduction to Judaism course will arrive at its Jewish history component starting on June 6, and all are welcome. This five-week unit will offer a survey of the history of the Jewish people from biblical times to the founding of Israel in 1948.



Please note that due to the Queen's Birthday weekend and the Abraham Institute launch, class will meet on June 15 (Wednesday) and June 23 (Thursday) rather than the normal Monday evening times.

Classes meet from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., and there is a fee of \$7 for Beit Shalom members to attend.

Oneg Shavuot - Friday 10 June

Beit Shalom



**Bring along your
best entry!**

COMPETITION CHEESE CAKE

You are cordially invited to our Shavuot Oneg dinner

Rose Harrison Hall, 39-41 Hackney Road

Friday, 10 June following evening service at 6:00 p.m.
Soup and bread provided by the Sisterhood.

Please bring a dairy or parve dish to share.
Drinks: BYO.

Please book by Tuesday, 7 June.

Shavuot Dinner 2011 Booking Form *(please book by Tuesday, 7 June)*

	Adults		@ \$8.00 each	\$
	Children (5-12)		@ \$4.00 each	\$
	Family(ies)		@ \$20.00 each	\$
			Total	\$
Name				
Cheque:	Payable to Beit Shalom Sisterhood			
EFT	BSB 105-900, Account No: 951 783 140			
Telephone/Email	Please contact Lesley Willis on 8362 8281 or bshalom@bshalomadel.com and pay on the night.			





Netzer's Queensland volunteering

By Josh Appelboom

"It is the greatest of all mistakes to do nothing because you can only do little - do what you can." - Sydney Smith

These simple words rang true when a group of seven Netzer madrichim, with the help of UPJ funding, travelled to Queensland to assist in the long and arduous task of rebuilding some of the houses most affected by the catastrophic January floods. It is all too easy to sit at home and either wait for others to answer the calls of residents who have had their entire lives washed away, or feel that two hands can't make a difference. Over the past weekend we learnt that two hands and a smile can do a lot.

As I think back to what was running through my head on the flight up to Brisbane, I recall feeling nervous, not knowing whether to expect locals still emotionally traumatized by the floods and uncertain about whether I would be completely overwhelmed by the task that would be laid before me. However, my worries were put to rest at each destination, as we were only met with warm smiles and a matter of fact attitude that was truly inspiring.



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Each day we teamed up with the amazing Kristy, a member of St Vincent de Paul's flood relief program, who drove us to two homes north-west of Brisbane that were flooded almost to roof height by the waters. Saturday began at 8:30am, with a drive Lowood, a small town 90 minutes from Brisbane's CBD. There we met Jan and her adorable puppy Georgie who were both excited to see us and greatly appreciative of the help we offered. We got started cleaning walls stained by the floods inside and outside the house. We also helped to clear the gutters that had filled up with silt deposited by the high flowing rivers. It was amazing to see plants that had their seeds

embedded in the silt, growing on the roof.

Whilst eating delicious home-made scones with jam and cream, Jan showed us photos she had taken when the water level was at its highest. The roof of her house could barely be seen.

On Sunday we volunteered in Ipswich, a large town one hour from Brisbane. We were welcomed by Matt and Samantha, the parents of three young children, who are currently leasing a house an hour from home and return two days a week to clean up the wreckage of their once beautiful home. There we deconstructed walls, preparing them for plastering and filled an empty skip with all kinds of debris including doors, walls, tiles, a washing machine, air conditioner and much more.

Matt kindly shared with us that while he and Samantha evacuated their house the day before the flooding, they returned in their neighbour's boat to salvage the possessions they had left behind on the second storey. They had never expected the waters to reach such a height.



Netzer Outreach [contd]

Hearing these stories coupled with the hands-on volunteering really left an impression on the group because reading a black and white informative article in the newspaper, from thousands of kilometers away lacks the human face to the story. However, through speaking to the locals, seeing the photos taken with their cameras and cleaning the dirty walls of houses 10 meters above the river personalizes the events that took place.

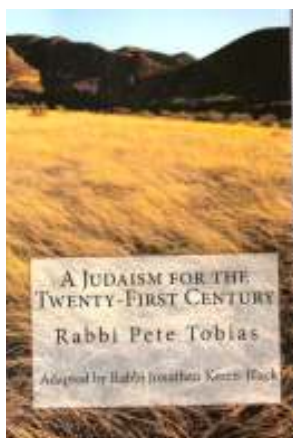
Upon leaving, we knew that we had made a significant impact on the lives of Jan, Matt and Samantha and their family. We knew that the fights with insurance were still to be had, the cost of renting and building was placing a major financial strain on the flood victims and the two days of basic manual labour had only left a dent on the overall effort to restore those homes.



Yet despite this, the deep appreciation of Jan, Matt and Samantha somehow made it all worth the effort. Spending time with them gave the assurance that they had not been forgotten and every nail we pulled out of the wall was one less for them to do. When the going gets tough it's important to know that there are people who care and whilst donating money is one way to help, it is now clear to me that using two hands to clean, build and comfort is priceless.

A JUDAISM FOR THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY

Newly-available is this guide to the essential beliefs of progressive Judaism by British rabbi Pete Tobias, with Australian additions provided by Rabbi Jonathan Keren-Black.



As has been noted, "This book seeks to set out the principles of Progressive Judaism and apply those principles to contemporary society and culture, the world of today in which Progressive Judaism and its adherents must find their moral bearings. Reconciling their beliefs with an ever-changing world is not a new

experience for Jews. One of this book's underlying assertions is that Judaism has constantly adapted itself to meet the challenges posed to it by the need to survive in evolving societies - had it not done so, this ancient religion would long since have been written out of history."

We'll be bulk-ordering this book for \$25 copy. Please contact the office to place you order.



PROMOTING PEACE & DIALOGUE

UPCOMING LECTURES:

June 19--The veracity of the Jewish Bible as an historical source.
The Patriarchs---Real or Imagined?--Paul Forgasz, Monash University. Open to all members—gold coin donation



Paul Forgasz

2PM - ROSE HARRISON HALL

June 20--Did the Exodus Really Happen?

Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho (or did he?) The origins of early Israel—Paul Forgasz

7 PM ROSE HARRISON HALL

June 30--The First and Second Temples—Rabbi Netanel Friedler, Adelaide Hebrew Congregation

7 PM ROSE HARRISON HALL

Registration forms available at the Beit Shalom office or the website



Beit Shalom Calendar

June 2011 Iyar/Sivan 5771



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	<i>Upcoming Events for your Diary: 6th August – Wine Auction</i>		<i>1</i> 11.30 am NCJW	<i>2</i>	<i>3</i> 	<i>4</i>  10.30 am Shabbat Service
<i>5</i> 10:30 am Cheder	<i>6</i> 7.30 pm Intro Judaism	<i>7</i>	<i>8</i> 10.30 am Shavuot Service	<i>9</i> 10.30 am—1.30 pm Chaverim Club	<i>10</i>  6 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service Shavuot Oneg	<i>11</i>  10.30 am Shabbat Service
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<i>19</i> 10:30 am Cheder 2 pm Paul Forgasz lecture	<i>20</i> 7 pm Abraham Institute Course	<i>21</i> Bagels Club –RHH	<i>22</i> 7:30 pm Board Meeting	<i>23</i> 10.30 am—1.30 pm Chaverim Club 7.30 pm Intro Judaism	<i>24</i>  5:15pm Tot Shabbat 6 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service	<i>25</i>  10.30 am Traditional Shabbat Service
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