

# ROSEVILLE NEW CHURCH

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**JUNE/JULY  
2024**

“The Lord God Jesus Christ reigns and that his  
kingdom will last for ages of ages”  
*(True Christianity 791)*

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**The Roseville New Church** holds a regular service of worship each Sunday at 10:00am. The first Sunday of each month includes an opportunity to partake of the Holy Supper.

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After every service we have tea and coffee, an opportunity to meet socially, sometimes more formally.

### **Calendar - *Included***

### **The Swedenborg Centre -**

The Centre is generously supported by the Sydney Society of the New Church and provides an independent and relaxing place to meet and discuss a personal approach to finding spiritual meaning. The Centre has a wide range of study materials, Swedenborg's works, and books by supporting authors. The Centre and its director Joe Vandermeer can be reached on phone (02) 9416 2812 or email [info@swedenborg.com.au](mailto:info@swedenborg.com.au) Opening hours are Monday to Friday 9.30am to 4.30pm. More events details at [www.swedenborg.com.au](http://www.swedenborg.com.au) The Centre can also be used to answer enquiries about the New Church, its literature and its teachings.



Anyone who lives a life of love for  
others knows everything there is to  
know about faith.

*(Secrets of Heaven 1798)*

# Roseville New Church Newsletter

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## June/July 2024

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### Spiritual Shorts

Our minister, Rev. Howard Thompson, posts a weekly video on his YouTube channel, Spiritual Shorts. Begun during the pandemic to support home worship, these videos underwent a format change in 2023. This new format dispenses with the “ritual” elements used in the previous videos and results weekly episodes of around 5 minutes in length.



Spiritual Shorts YouTube Channel:  
[https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCsrICJGeGmrnXVawn\\_Y7UQA](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCsrICJGeGmrnXVawn_Y7UQA)



## **Reconciling Today's World with the Spiritual Significance of 1770**

In a postscript to his work True Christianity, Emanuel Swedenborg described an extraordinary event that took place on June 19, 1770. According to Swedenborg, the Lord called together His twelve disciples and sent them out to the entire spiritual world to proclaim that the Lord God Jesus Christ reigns and that His kingdom will last for ages, fulfilling the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation.

Swedenborg saw this as a significant moment, marking the Second Coming and the beginning of a new spiritual era.

However, this profound spiritual event leaves us pondering: How can such a momentous occurrence have taken place and yet, 250 years later, the world appears to be in a worse state than ever before? With evil seemingly on the rise and more people rejecting the idea of God, how do we reconcile this with the Lord's revelation of the Second Coming through the Writings of Emanuel Swedenborg?

Swedenborg's Writings themselves offer deep insights into these questions. The Lord showed Swedenborg that the Second Coming was not a physical event but a spiritual one, signifying a new revelation and deeper understanding of divine truth. This event, he learned, happened in the

spiritual realm, initiating a new epoch of spiritual enlightenment.

One key point revealed in Swedenborg's Writings is that spiritual progress is gradual. While the Second Coming heralded a new spiritual era, the transformation of human consciousness and society takes time. Individuals and communities must slowly internalise and live according to these new truths. This process is not immediate; it unfolds over generations.



Moreover, the Lord values and protects human free will. The acceptance and embodiment of divine truths depend on individual choices. People have the freedom to accept or reject these truths, and the presence of evil and the rejection of God in the world reflect this ongoing spiritual struggle and the exercise of free will.

In recent articles on Stoicism, we have discussed the Stoic emphasis on distinguishing between what we can control and what we cannot. The Stoics remind us to keep things beyond our control in their proper context and to focus our energy on what we can control: our own thoughts and actions. Marcus Aurelius wisely advised, "Understand at last that you have something in you more powerful and divine than what causes the bodily passions and pulls you like a mere puppet." In today's world, many forces—engineered food products, addictive apps, and sensationalised media—attempt to distract us from what truly matters. Stoic philosophy calls us to cut these strings and focus on our

values and inner awareness, thus preventing us from being mere pawns to external forces.



The Lord teaches that the world's external appearances can be misleading. While modern society may seem morally declining, significant unseen spiritual progress could be occurring beneath the

surface. Spiritual growth and regeneration happen on an individual level and might not be immediately visible in the larger societal context.

For each of us, evil and temptation serve a crucial purpose in spiritual development. Facing and overcoming challenges lead to greater spiritual strength and maturity. Therefore, the rise of evil can be seen as part of the spiritual growth process. Divine Providence, the belief that God governs all things with the ultimate goal of leading humanity to heavenly happiness, allows these various manifestations of evil and temptation in order to maintain human freedom. Though the Lord does put limits on these things, moderating them as necessary to ensure that they can serve a good spiritual end.

For the reader of Swedenborg, this perspective offers hope and encouragement. Despite setbacks and appearances, the promise that the Lord's kingdom will last for ages assures us that good will ultimately triumph over evil. Believers are encouraged to maintain hope and faith, trusting in Divine Providence.

"The arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends towards justice."

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Far from insular beings separating ourselves from the evil in the world, the Lord calls each of us to participate actively in ongoing spiritual transformation. By living according to the divine truths revealed through the Second Coming—practicing love, charity and pursuing wisdom—each of us contributes to the gradual improvement of the world.

Knowledge of the true nature of the Lord’s Second Coming can be a shield against the onslaught of the hells (through news media and social media) that seek to bring into question the very existence of God and His care for each and every one of us. This knowledge alone can be to life the inner peace described in *Arcana Coelestia* (4855); “Peace holds within itself trust in the Lord, the trust that He governs all things and provides all things, and that He leads towards an end that is good.”

Howard

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## **Food Pantry**

For many years we have been collecting, in bins just inside the foyer of the church, pantry items which we have donated to the Exodus Foundation, a local food pantry located in Ashfield. In the midst of the pandemic, Exodus informed us that they did not have enough volunteers to continue regular collections in our area. Fortunately, we have been able to shift our donation to the Salvation Army location in Chatswood. The Salvos already knew us, as we have been annually donating our fresh fruit and vegetable offerings from our Harvest service and annual Christmas toy drive.

I'm giving you this background because I would very much like to ask for your help. During my most recent delivery to the Salvos,



I got to talking with one of the main volunteers. After expressing great appreciation for our small but regular donations she went on to say that the current economic conditions are creating more demand for their services and fewer donations. Between fewer volunteers, fewer donations coming in and greater demand, these organisations are struggling to meet the needs of our communities.

Please, if you can, collect any additional canned or dry goods in your weekly shop (even one or two items) and bring them to church, it would be most useful.

Howard

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## **Report on the April NCIA Council of Ministers Meeting**

In mid-April, the New Church in Australia's Council of Ministers (COM) gathered near Stanwell Tops for our annual face-to-face meeting. This event provided a valuable opportunity to share ideas, wisdom from our studies, successes and even failures. Originally, the plan was to hold a New Church in Australia (NCIA) assembly at Stanwell Tops, followed by the COM meetings. Although the assembly was canceled due to limited interest, the COM meetings proceeded as scheduled. In an era dominated by



Zoom meetings, it was refreshing to exchange ideas in person with colleagues.

The attendees included David Moffat, David Millar, Todd Beiswenger, Martin Pennington, Darren Brunne, Joe Vandermeer and myself (Howard Thompson). Ros Taylor joined us as a guest for our first full day and joining us via Zoom were Sarah Walker and Ian Arnold.

The decision to cancel the assembly highlighted the challenges each minister faces in their respective ministries. The main focus of our agenda was brainstorming and



determining the future direction of the NCIA. Like many faith organisations today, the New Church in Australia is experiencing an existential crisis.

We spent time evaluating the current activities of the NCIA, questioning if these functions are still relevant and whether congregations could take them on if needed. A significant portion of our time was dedicated to a SWOT analysis—a strategic planning tool used to identify and evaluate the Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats related to an organization or project.

By the end of the meetings, the COM provided the NCIA Board with several ideas and recommendations for consideration. The NCIA Board will also be undergoing a similar evaluation process. While there is still much work to be done, it is clear that our traditional concepts of church will not withstand another generational decline. This does not imply that the Lord's efforts to draw each of us to Him

have ceased, nor that humanity has stopped responding to His call. It simply means that the New Church in Australia must understand our evolving role within this dynamic. We must remain open to new ways of cooperating with the Lord in His Second Coming.

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## **Stoicism Part III**

### **The Word and the Stoic Path: Shared Practices for Spiritual Growth**

In an early volume of his 12-volume exegesis of Genesis and Exodus, *Secrets of Heaven*, Emanuel Swedenborg addresses a common struggle for both new and experienced readers of the Word: *it can be difficult to read*. Even in modern translations, the text can seem clunky and, at times, portray God as a mean, vengeful, and capricious Deity. Swedenborg understands this and explains that the words we read are only the outer surface; accessible to our flawed, earthbound perception. However, these words form a container for a more unified, beautiful, and perfect image that is seen in heaven. Swedenborg explains it this way:

“Hardly anything can be seen in the literal meaning besides a disorganised jumble; but when it is read by a person on earth (particularly a little boy or girl), it gradually rises up, turning more beautiful and more pleasing as it goes. In the end it presents itself to the Lord as a human figure representing the whole of heaven — not as heaven actually is but as the Lord wishes it to be; in other words, as his likeness” (*Secrets of Heaven* 1871). Swedenborg describes it

like anamorphic art, which looks like hardly anything when seen on paper, but reflects a perfect image when seen reflected by a mirrored cylinder placed on the paper.

I love this perspective on the Word. Swedenborg also tells us that everything in the Word has a story to tell us on multiple levels. He writes, “each and every detail [of the Word] has the Lord as its subject, also His kingdom and [the individual members of His Kingdom].” In other words, the Word simultaneously speaks about the Lord, His Kingdom, and the reader—you.

Now, consider that quote from *Secrets of Heaven*: everything about you might seem like a “disorganised jumble.” But when the Lord looks at you, He sees you not as you are, but as He wishes you to be. This is the purpose of various spiritual practices: to cooperate with the Lord in His effort to recreate each of us in His image and likeness.

As I delve deeper into the works of the Stoics, I notice their practices share a similar goal: to help each of us grow into the image and likeness that God intended for us. Marcus Aurelius put it best when he wrote:

*“Everything, a horse, a vine, is created for some duty. For what task, then, were you yourself created? A man’s true delight is to do the things he was made for.”*

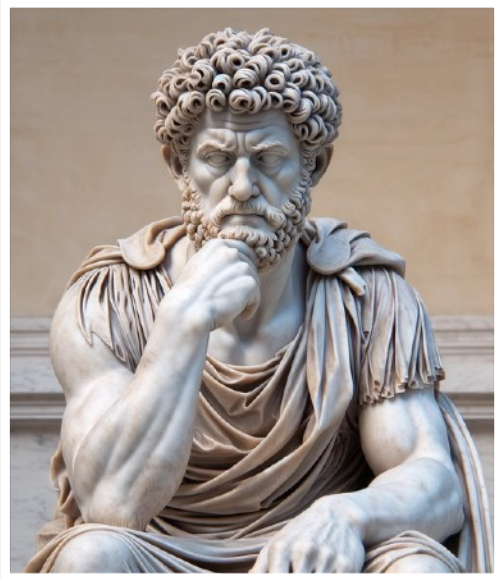
It may not be surprising to see that Stoic practices, designed to prepare a person to fulfil their duty and step into their role, share many parallels with the spiritual practices



Anamorphic Art

encouraged by Swedenborg. Stoic philosophy and New Church teachings, though rooted in distinct traditions and historical contexts, both centre on spiritual and personal development through common practices. Both systems emphasise the importance of self-reflection, repentance, reading, and meditation as means to cultivate a virtuous life and deepen one's spiritual understanding.

In Stoic philosophy, self-reflection is a critical daily practice aimed at examining one's thoughts and actions to ensure they align with virtue and rational thinking.



Stoics often end their day with an examination of what they did, what they said, and how they could improve, using this insight to better align with their philosophical ideals. New Church teachings also emphasise the necessity of self-reflection in spiritual growth. Readers are encouraged to reflect on their thoughts and actions critically to identify and rectify anything that does not conform to divine will, facilitating a process of spiritual regeneration.

While not framed as 'repentance' in a traditional religious sense, Stoicism encourages a form of moral rectitude where one acknowledges mistakes and learns from them without emotional self-flagellation. The focus is more on rational acknowledgment and correction of faults. In contrast, repentance in the New Church is vital and involves a thorough examination of one's sins and a heartfelt turning away from them. This practice is seen as essential for

spiritual cleansing and regeneration, directly impacting one's relationship with the divine.

Reading philosophical texts is considered an essential method for engaging with wisdom in Stoicism. Stoics read and meditate on the works of previous philosophers to guide their practice and embed their teachings more deeply into their lives. Similarly, reading the Bible and Swedenborg's



own writings is central to New Church practices. These texts are used as spiritual guides that inform the readers' understanding of the nature of God, the interaction of the natural and spiritual worlds and a person's role in both.

Meditation in Stoicism involves preparing the mind for the day ahead and reflecting on philosophical principles, such as the nature of death, the value of good virtues, and the acceptance of things beyond one's control. This practice helps cultivate inner peace and resilience. In New Church teachings, meditation is used to commune with God and reflect on the inner meanings of Scripture. The reader is encouraged to meditate in order to open their minds to divine influences and gain deeper spiritual insights, which are considered crucial for personal transformation and understanding God's will.

Both the philosophy of Stoicism and the teachings for the New Church advocate for practices that foster self-improvement and spiritual enlightenment. Despite their distinct origins—Stoicism in ancient Greek philosophy and the New Church, which emerged in part from the

Enlightenment in the 18th century—they share a focus on self-reflection, repentance, reading, and meditation. These practices not only enhance personal ethics and morality but also deepen the practitioners’ spiritual lives; demonstrating a remarkable overlap in their paths toward personal and spiritual fulfilment. That Stoicism is not a religion and the New Church not a philosophy does not exclude one from the other, but opens the door for the two to work in tandem to enable a person’s effort to cooperate with the Lord in His effort to regenerate each of us.

It strikes me that Emanuel Swedenborg himself was taking this approach when he penned in his personal papers his “Rules of Life.” See for yourself how Swedenborg’s daily practices mirror those espoused by the Stoics nearly 2,000 years before:



**Rules of Life**

**D**iligently to read and meditate on the Word of God

**T**o be content under the dispensations of God’s providence.

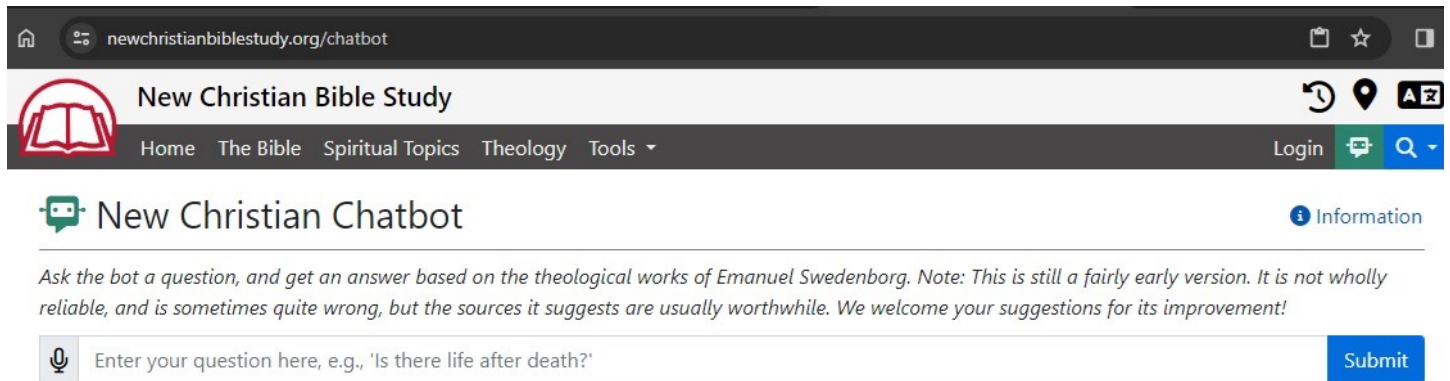
**T**o observe propriety of behaviour and to keep the conscience clear.

**T**o obey what is ordered; to attend faithfully to one’s office and other duties – and in addition to make one’s self useful to society in general.

Emanuel Sweden

# Swedenborg Centre News

Have you tried using the new Artificial Intelligence Q&A search engine (“Chatbot”) yet? You can find it at <https://newchristianbiblestudy.org/chatbot>



The Chatbot’s capabilities may surprise (and hopefully delight) you. It allows you to ask any question you like in natural English. Anything you would like to know about Swedenborg’s writings.

Below is a sample of responses to one of my searches when I asked it about the types of faith. I simply asked the question, the Chatbot chose how to respond and in what structure.

## ***Faith***

These types of faith are mentioned in Swedenborg's writings:

**Spurious Faith:** This type of faith involves a mixture of falsities with truths, creating a distorted belief system.

**Meretricious Faith:** This faith comes from falsified truths, where truths are manipulated or twisted to fit a particular narrative.

**Adulterous Faith:** This faith stems from different kinds of adulterated good, where the purity of truth is compromised.

**Concealed or Blind Faith:** This faith is based on mysteries that are believed in, despite ignorance of their truth or falsity, or whether they align with reason or not.

**Erratic Faith:** This type of faith is in a plurality of gods, deviating from the belief in one true God.

**One-eyed Faith:** This faith is in a god other than the true one, such as in the case of Christians believing in a god other than the Lord God the Saviour.

**Hypocritical or Pharisaical Faith:** This faith is superficial, existing only in words and not in the heart.

**Imaginary or Upside-down Faith:** This faith is based on falsities presented as truth through clever arguments.

**Merely Natural Faith:** This faith is instilled along the outward path and may depend on sensory experiences, miracles, or authoritarian declarations rather than a deep internal conviction.

**True or Genuine Faith:** This is the highest form of faith, characterised by a complete belief in the Lord God, the Saviour Jesus Christ, and trust that living a good life and holding proper beliefs leads to salvation by Him.

True faith is not just about believing but also about willing and doing what is true because it is true. Faith is closely linked to charity or love, and real faith involves living by the truths learned from the Word and approaching the Lord. Ultimately, true faith in the one true God leads to genuine goodness and salvation, while faith in false gods or distorted beliefs leads to external rather than internal goodness.

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For those of you who are members of the Swedenborg Association of Australia, if your membership expires this



year you will have been sent a renewal. Thanks to those who have already renewed. If you wish to join the SAA you can view list of benefits on the website at <https://swedenborg.com.au/contact> and find a downloadable membership form which you can send to us at [joe@swedenborg.com.au](mailto:joe@swedenborg.com.au) or post it with payment details to 4 Shirley Road, Roseville NSW 2069. Membership fees have been kept very low and have not increased for years, which makes it a good way to contribute and belong. Or you can simply donate using the yellow “DONATE” button at the top of the above website.

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And finally, here is a calendar of the activities we are offering in the next two months. They can also be found with Zoom links and other details on the website at <https://swedenborg.com.au>

As mentioned in previous newsletters, I would not want anyone to think that if they have not attended previous sessions they might be missing some critical prior knowledge. This is not the case. We love people with all levels of interest to participate, and we do not test your knowledge in a final exam at the end. So no fear! Each session contains something valuable and will work as much as possible as a stand-alone session. Even if anything is referred to that may have been covered elsewhere, it will be mentioned and fully explained. We mostly have a wonderful time at these events, sometimes there is enthusiastic open discussion, and always there arise valuable insights and lots of “aha!” moments. So don't be shy or hesitant and join in these activities, conversations, and readings, or come for a visit and a chat. Even if you just listen in, it can be a

rewarding experience. We would very much love to see you there.

The main changes to our usual schedule is that there will be no bible study while Howard and Debra are in the USA (dates impacted are listed below). Also, we are from June onwards offering Dr. Philip Groves reading sessions EVERY Friday, at noon and 7pm each week (in the past it was only held twice each month).

Weekly **Swedenborg Readings** take place at 10am each Wednesday. We have just finished reading the Proprium (sense of self) material by George de Charms, which was a most enlightening subject. We will be selecting another topic to continue with next session.

Fortnightly Tuesday **Bible Studies with Howard Thompson** are on at 11am, so that's on May 28th, June 11th, NOT on June 25th (while Howard and Debra in USA), resuming again on July 9th and then again on July 23rd.

**Dr. Groves Readings** will be at noon & 7pm EVERY Friday. We have finished reading his book "Quest for Integration" volume 2 and will next be starting on his book "Spiritual Foundations".

**Swedenborg Saturday** discussions will be held on 1st June and 15th June, and 6th July and 20th July, always at 10am.

Have a wonderful month.

See you at the Centre or online sometime soon I hope.

Joe

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## Thompsons Travels



As noted in prior Newsletters, the General Church of the New Jerusalem, based in Bryn Athyn, Pennsylvania (U.S.A.) will be holding an Assembly in June. As Howard is “on loan” to the Roseville New Church from this very organization, he and Debra will be attending the Assembly and the Clergy Meetings that precede the event.

This will necessitate the following change to our service schedule:

23 June - Lay Service led by Wayne Kazmar

30 June - No Service

07 July - Holy Supper Service - Rev. Howard Thompson

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## Spring Women's Weekend **November 15-17, Hornsby**

We're doing it again! Ladies, mark your diaries: you're cordially invited to join other New Church-minded women across Australia and New Zealand for our spring women's weekend. We'll be gathering **Nov 15-17** at an Airbnb in **Hornsby, NSW and via Zoom**. There will be a nice combination of fun and inspiring sessions on offer, including a guest speaker chiming in from the U.S. and once again assembling birth kits for disadvantaged women in developing countries – plus down-time to visit with our sisters

and explore the area (and go for a dip in the on-site pool!?). If this interests you and you haven't already signed up, please let Jenn know (jenn@beiswenger.net). The deadline isn't until October, but the sooner we know who's coming, the sooner we can start planning our weekend -- and the sooner we can all get excited!

On the subject of assembling birth kits, we will need to raise \$1000 to pay for the supplies, as in previous years. Since we're planning this well in advance, there's no urgency yet; watch this space for further details! Thanks in advance for your consideration!

Jenn Beiswenger

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**Retreat 2025**  
***Let's Make This Happen***

2025 Retreat, Stanwell Tops  
Thu 2nd - Mon 6th January

We haven't had an in-person gathering since 2020 due to the pandemic. We need to get our minimum numbers in by September 1st this year or we will have to cancel. There is a high probability that this could be

the last in-person retreat organised. Please get your booking in as soon as possible.

This retreat will be held at The Tops Conference centre at Stanwell Tops just south of Sydney. We have stayed there many times and have always had the highest care from the staff as well as comfortable facilities.

Arrival: Thursday, 2nd January 2025

Departure: Monday, 6th January 2025

Fully catered from Thursday dinner to Monday lunch

Ensuite twin rooms available.

For Booking Inquiries Contact:

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More information and details are available on our website: [rosevillenewchurch.com.au](http://rosevillenewchurch.com.au)

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### **The Sydney Jewish Museum**

In 2021, I read “The Happiest Man on Earth,” a memoir by Eddie Jaku, a Holocaust survivor who shares his harrowing experiences during World War II and his journey to finding happiness despite immense suffering. I included a brief summary of the book along with some standout quotes in the September Newsletter that year. One thing I learned from the book was about Eddie’s involvement with the Sydney Jewish Museum. I noted this with the intention of visiting “someday.”

Life moves on, and three years later, I found myself in an unsettling conversation with an acquaintance I had known for several years. This person, whom I considered a God-loving and rational individual, began to share some deeply disturbing antisemitic views. The conversation left me feeling disturbed for weeks. Eventually, with a day to myself and a reason to be in Sydney's CBD, I knew I needed to visit the Sydney Jewish Museum.

The museum experience was excellent, and I highly recommend a visit if you haven't been. Upon arrival, I



was offered a tour and introduced to one of the museum's docents.

Surprisingly, I was the only one on the tour.

The Museum is divided into four main themes: Judaism, Judaism in Australia, The

Holocaust, and Human Rights (focusing on key human rights issues facing Australia today). The exhibits are laid out in an ascending spiral, which, when viewed from above, forms a dramatic representation of a Jewish Star (Star of David).

Having studied the Holocaust extensively, both formally and informally, I resonate deeply with Robert Burns' words: "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn!" Despite my background, or perhaps

because of it, the Holocaust exhibits were profoundly moving.

The history of Jews in Australia was more interesting than I had anticipated. I learned that seven documented Jews were among the people who came with the First Fleet. More interestingly, today Australia has the largest per capita Jewish population outside of Israel.

I realise I am recounting my visit in reverse order, but this is intentional so I can leave you with what struck me most. The first part of the museum is dedicated to Judaism itself. Exhibits in this section focus on the Torah and the Jewish people's dedication to preserving the Torah, the very first

written words of God, in their original form. The exhibit also emphasised the importance of the Name of God and the Oneness of God in Judaism. On these subjects, I was reminded of Swedenborg's notes on their pivotal role in the spiritual history of humanity. Jews emerged when polytheism was rampant, yet they were the first to worship the one true God and preserve His Word in its original form, maintaining humanity's connection with God.



After 2½ hours, it was time to leave. On my way out, I revisited the section on Judaism, where my tour began. I

was deeply moved that day, and every day since, to recite the Shema. The Shema is a central Jewish prayer recited twice daily, comprising passages from the Torah. It begins with this declaration from Deuteronomy 6:4-5:

“Hear, O Israel: The Lord is our God, the Lord is one! You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your strength.”

May I suggest that you, too, recite this brief prayer each morning when you wake and each evening before bed? You might even add it to your recitation of the Lord’s Prayer. If you take up this challenge, I promise it will bring the Lord more present in your mind and heart.

Howard



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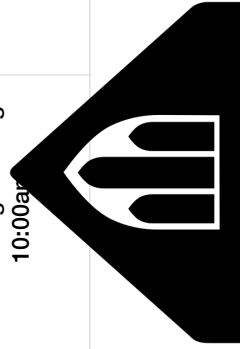


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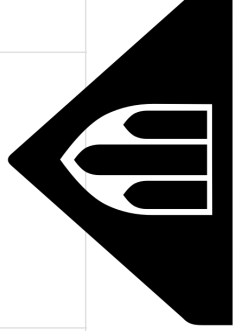
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