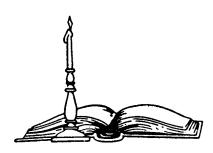


was written before Him, for those who revere the Lord and esteem God's name.

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תהיינה נשמותם צרורות בצרור החיים

"May their souls be bound up in the bond of life."

Dedicated to the Memory of

NATHAN and ANNA NEUMAN HAROLD L. and SYLVIA NEUMAN HELEN NEUMAN SPECKER DORIS NEUMAN BORDEN

Foreword

Here at Beth Sholom Congregation, we use the Memorial Booklet as a way to remember family members whose lives helped shape the people we have become-and the people we are becoming. There is pain in evoking the memory of our loved ones, even as we pray that the sweetness of those memories will add fragrance to our lives. We Jews have developed a particular expertise in our ability to experience both the bitter and the sweet simultaneously. Even as we prepare to usher in the New Year with anticipation and gratitude, we remember that to be human also involves the experience of loss.

The consciousness of the bitter along with the sweet is present in so many Jewish rituals and customs. From the breaking of the glass (a reminder of the destruction of the Temple, and the world's lack of wholeness) at the end of a wedding ceremony; to the saying of Kaddish (an affirmation of God) in the wake of death; to the lighting of the hanukiyah at Hanukkah (bringing in light at the time of year when the world is dark); so much of Jewish life reminds us of both the blessing and the fragility of life.

That is why when we Jews come together to celebrate, the phase that we hear so often is L'Chaim-"To Life!" L'Chaim is not a toast-not a wish for good health or good luck. It is not a prayer or a petition, for God has already given us life. To say L'Chaim is to affirm our faith in the goodness and the holiness of life even when life is difficult and painful. At the same time L'Chaim is also an affirmation of gratitude for the many blessings that we have already been given.

From this perspective, L'Chaim is a way of living life. To say L'Chaim is not so much to celebrate life as we know it, but to be willing to choose life even when life feels most difficult. As a people, we have been willing to say L'Chaim in the midst of great suffering and great sorrow. And as individuals, our willingness to say L'Chaim is a sign that life is precious and holy, even when it is painful and unfair.

In this coming year, may each of us merit the gift of the power of the words L'Chaim-so that we may celebrate the beauty of life-through both our joys and our sorrows.

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Service for the Cemetery

Those who have not visited a cemetery for more than thirty days recite the following Berakhah:

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יהוה אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, אֲשֶׁר־ יָצַר אֶתְכֶם בַּדִּין, וְזָן וְכִלְבֵּל אֶתְכֶם בַּדִּין, וְהֵמִית אֶתְכֶם בַּדִּין, וְיוֹדֵעַ מִסְפַּר כָּלְכֶם בַּדִּין, וְעָתִיד לְהַחֲזִיר וּלְהַחֵיוֹתְכֶם בַּדִּין. בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יהוה, מְחֵיֵה הַמֵּתִים.

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Praised are You, Adonai our God, who rules the universe, who in keeping with the laws of nature created you, nourished and sustained you, knows how many of you there are, and who will someday restore and give life to you. Praised are You, Adonai, Master of life and death.

Verses from the Psalms

English read responsively by the Rabbi and Congregation

בָּרְאֵנוֹשׁ וַ תְּחַשְׁבָהוּ:	יָיָ מֶה־אָדָם וַתַּדְעַהוּ
יָמֶיו כְּצַל עוֹבַר	אָדָם לַהָבָל דָּמָה
לְעֵרָב יְמוֹלַל וְיָבַש:	בּבְּקָר יָצִיץ וְחָלָף
וְנָבִיא לְבַ ב חָרָמָ ה:	לְמְנוֹת יָמֵינוּ כַּן הוֹדַע
כִּי־אַחֲרִית לְאָישׁ שֶׁלוֹם	שְׁמֶר־תָּם וּרְאֵה יָשֶׁר
מַיַר שָאוֹל. כִּי יִקְחַנִי סֵלָה:	אַר־אָלהים יִפְרָה־נַפְשִׁי

Adonai, what is a person that You should care about her? The human being that You should think of him?

A human being is like a breath;

His or her days like a passing shadow. At daybreak it flourishes anew But by dusk it withers and dries up. Teach us to use all our days, That we may attain a heart of wisdom. Mark the blameless, note the upright,

For there is a future for a person of integrity.

God will redeem my life.

When taking me, God will save my soul.

Unison Reading

Eternal God, give us the gift of remembering. May our memories of the dead be tender and true, undiminished by time. Let us recall them, and love them, as they were. Shelter us with the gift of tears. Let us express our sense of loss, our sorrow, our pain, as well as our love, and words unspoken. Bless us with the gift of prayer. May we face You with an open heart, with trusting faith, unembarrassed and unashamed. Strengthen us with the gift of hope. May we always believe in the beauty of life, the power of goodness, the right of joy. May we surrender our being, and the souls of all the dead, to Your all-knowing compassion.

At the Graves of Relatives In memory of a male:

May God remember the soul of my beloved ______, who has gone to his eternal home. In loving testimony, I pledge charity to help perpetuate ideals important to him. Through such deeds, and through prayer and remembrance, is his soul bound up in the bond of life. I am grateful for the sweetness of his life and for what he did accomplish. May he rest forever in dignity and peace. Amen.

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In memory of a female:

May God remember the soul of my beloved ______, who has gone to her eternal home. In loving testimony, I pledge charity to help perpetuate ideals important to her. Through such deeds, and through prayer and remembrance, is her soul bound up in the bond of life. I am grateful for the sweetness of her life and for what she did accomplish. May she rest forever in dignity and peace. Amen.

In memory of relatives and friends:

May God remember the souls of all our beloved relatives and friends who have gone to their eternal home. In loving testimony, I pledge charity to help perpetuate ideals important to them. Through such deeds, and through prayer and remembrance, their souls are bound up in the bond of life. I am grateful for the sweetness of their lives and for what they accomplished. May they rest forever in dignity and peace. Amen.

In memory of martyrs:

May God remember the souls of our fellow Jews, martyrs of our people, who gave their lives for the sanctification of God's name. In their memory I pledge charity. May their bravery, their dedication and their purity be reflected in our lives. May their souls be bound up in the bond of life. And may they rest forever in dignity and peace. Amen.

In memory of members of Beth Sholom:

We lovingly recall the members of Beth Sholom Congregation who have a special place in our hearts. We pray this day that all who have sustained the loss of loved ones in the year gone by be granted comfort and strength. Loving God, comfort the bereaved families of Beth Sholom Congregation. Help all of us to perpetuate the values of those who have strengthened our synagogue and Jewish community. May their memory endure as a blessing. Amen.

EL MALEI RAHAMIM MEMORIAL PRAYER

אַל מָלֵא רַחֲמִים, שׁוֹבֵן בַּמְרוֹמִים, הַמְצֵא מְנוּחָה וְכוֹנָה הַחַת כַּנְפִי הַשְׁכִינָה, בְּמַעַלוֹת קְרוֹשִׁים וּטְהוֹרִים, כְּוְהֵר הָרָקִיעַ מַזְהִירִים, לְנִשְׁמוֹת כָּל־אֵלֶה שֶׁהוְכֵּרְנוּ הַיּוֹם לְבָרָכָה, שֶׁהָלְכוּ לְעוֹלָמָם, בְּגַן עֵדֶן הְהִי מְנוּחָתָם. אָנָּא בַּעַל הָרַחֲמִים הַסְתִירֵם בְּסֵתֶר כְּנָפֶיךְ לְעוֹלָמִים וּצְרוֹר בְּעַל הָרַחֲמִים אֶת־נִשְׁמוֹתֵיהֶם. יהוה הוּא נַחֲלָתָם. וְיָוּיחוּ בְעַלוֹם עַל מִשְׁבְּבוֹתֵיהֶם. וְנָאמַר אָמֵן.

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Exalted, compassionate God, grant infinite rest, in Your sheltering Presence, among the holy and pure, to the souls of all our beloved who have gone to their eternal home and whom we have fondly recalled today. Merciful One, we ask that our loved ones find perfect peace in Your tender embrace, their memory enduring as inspiration for commitment to their ideals and integrity in our lives. May their souls be bound up in the bond of life. May they rest in peace. And let us say: Amen.

EL MALEI RAHAMIM MEMORIAL PRAYER In memory of the six million:

אַל מָלֵא רַחֲמִים, שׁוֹבֵן בַּמְרוֹמִים, הַמְצֵא מְנוּחָה וְכוֹנָה הַחַחַת בַּנְפֵי הַשְׁכִינָה, הְמַעַלוֹת קְרוֹשִׁים וּטְהוֹרִים, בְּזְהֵר הָרָקִיעַ מַזְהִירִים, לְנִשְׁמוֹת בָּל־אֲחֵינוּ בְּנֵי יִשְׁרָאַל שֶׁנָטְבְּחוּ בַשׁוֹאָה, אֲנָשִׁים נָשִׁים וְטַף, שֶׁנֶחְנְקּוּ וְשֶׁנִּשְׂרְפּוּ וְשֶׁנָּקָרְגוּ, שַׁמָּסְרוּ אֶת נַפְשָׁם עַל קִדּוּשׁ הַשֵׁם, בְּגַן עֵדֶן תְהִי מְנוּחָתָם. שָׁמָסְרוּ אֶת נַפְשָׁם עַל קִדּוּשׁ הַשֵׁם, בְּגַן עֵדֶן תְהִי מְנוּחָתָם. אָנָא בַּעַל הָרַחֲמִים, הַסְתִירֵם בְּסֵתֶר בְּנֶפֶיךּ לְעוּלָמִים. וּצְרוֹר בִּצְרוֹר הַחַיִּים אֶת־נִשְׁמוֹתֵיהֶם. יְהוֹה הוּא נַחַלָּתָם. וְיָנִיּחוּ בְשָׁלוֹם עַל מִשְׁכְּבוֹתֵיהֶם. וְנֹאמַר אָמֵן.

Exalted, compassionate God, grant infinite rest, in Your sheltering Presence, among the holy and pure, to the souls of our brethren who perished in the Shoah-men, women and children of the House of Israel who were slaughtered and suffocated and burned to ashes. May their memory endure, and inspire deeds of charity and goodness in our lives. May their souls be bound up in the bond of life. May they rest in peace. And let us say: Amen.

Psalm 23

מִזְמוֹר לְדָוָד יהוה רֹעִי לֹא אֶחְסָר בְּנְאוֹת דֶשָׁא יַרְבִּיצְנִי, עַל־מֵי מְנוּחוֹת יְנַהֲלֵנִי. נַפְשִׁי יְשׁוֹבָב, יַנְחֵנִי בְמַעְגְלֵי־צֶרֶק לְמַעַן שְׁמוֹ. גַּם כִּי־אַלֶך בְּגֵיא צַלְמֵוֶת לֹא־אִירָא רָע כִּי־אַתָּה עִמָּדִי. שְׁבְטְך וּמשְׁעַנְתֶך הַמָּה יְנַחֲמֵנִי. תַּעַרֹך לְפָנַי שָׁלְחָן נֶגֶר צַרְרָי, דִשַׁנְתָ בַשֶׁמֶן רֹאשִׁי, כּוֹסִי רְנָיָה. אַך טוֹב זְחֵסֶד יִרְדְפִוּנִי כָּל־יְמֵי חַיָּי, וְשַׁבְתֵי בְּבֵית־יהוה לְאֶרֶך יָמִים.

A Psalm of David.

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Adonai is my shepherd, I lack nothing,

Making me lie down in green pastures,

Leading me beside still waters to revive my spirit,

Guiding me on the right path, for that is God's essence.

Though I walk through a valley of deepest darkness

I fear no harm, for You are with me.

Your rod and Your staff, they comfort me.

You prepare a meal for me in the

presence of my foes,

You anoint my head with oil; my drink is abundant.

Surely goodness and kindness shall be my portion

All the days of my life,

And I shall dwell in the house of Adonai For many long years.

Kaddish Yatom - Mourner's Kaddish יִתְגַּדֵּל וְיִתְקַדֵּשׁ שְׁמֵה רַבָּא, בְּעָלְמָא דִי בְרָא, בְּרְעוּתֵה, וְיֵמֵלִיךְ מֵלְכוּתֵה בְּחֵיֵיכוֹן וּבִיוֹמֵיכוֹן וּבְחַיֵּי דְכַל־בֶּית

יִשְׂרָאֵל, בַּעֻגָלָא וּבִזְמַן קָרִיב, וְאִמְרוּ אָמֵן.

יְהֵא שְׁמֵה רַבָּא מְבָרַך לְעָלַם וּלְעָלְמֵי עָלְמַיָּא.

יְתְבָּרַךְ וְיִשְׁתַּבָּח וְיִתְפָאַר וְיִתְרוֹמֵם וְיִתְנַשֵּׂא וְיִתְהַדָּר וְיִתְעַלֶּה וְיִתְהַלַל שְׁמֵה וְקָדְשָׁא, בְּרִיךְ הוּא יּלְעֵלָּא מן כָּל-בִּרְכָתָא וְשִׁירָתָא תִשְׁבְחָתָא וְנֶחָמָתָא דַאֲמִירָן בַּעַלְמַא, וְאָמִרוּ אָמֵן.

*Between ראש השנה and ייום כפור

לְעֵלָא לְעֵלָא מִכָּל־בִּרְבָתָא וּשִׁירָתָא

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יְהֵא שְׁלָמָא רַבָּא מִן שְׁמַיָּא וְחַיִּים עָלֵינוּ וְעַל בָּל־יִשְׁרָאֵל, וְאַמְרוּ אָמֵן.

עשֶׁה שָׁלוֹם בִּמְרוֹמָיו הוּא יַעֲשָׂה שָׁלוֹם עָלֵינוּ וְעַל בַּל־יִשְׁרָאֵל, וְאִמְרוּ אָמֵן.

Yitgadal v'yitkadash sh'mei raba, b'alma di v'ra kir-utei v'yamlikh malkhutei b'hayeikhon u-v'yomeikhon u-v'hayei d'khol beit yisrael, ba'agala u-vi-z'man kariv, v'imru amen.

Y'hei sh'mei raba m'varakh l'alam u-l'almei almaya

Yitbarakh v'yishtabah v'yitpa-ar v'yitromam v'yitnasei, v'yithadar v'yit-aleh v'yit-halal sh'mei d'kudsha, b'rikh hu *l'ela min kol birkhata v' shirata

[*on Yom Kippur: l'ela l'ela mi-kol birkhata v'shirata] tushb'hata v'nehamata da'amiran b'alma, v'imru amen.

Y'hei sh'lama raba min sh'maya, v'hayim aleinu v'al kol yisra-el, v'imru amen.

Oseh shalom bi-m'romav hu ya'aseh shalom aleinu v'al kol yisra-el, v'imru amen.

Guide to Jewish Mourning

Adapted from The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

A Jewish funeral is a sacred rite and should beinvested with both dignity and simplicity as taught by Jewish tradition. The family of the deceased should consult a rabbi when death occurs. Preplanning is encouraged. When a death occurs, please call the synagogue at any time 215-887-1342 to reach Rabbi Glanzberg-Kranin or Rabbi Merow. Our local Jewish funeral homes can be reached at Goldsteins' Rosenberg's Raphael-Sacks at 215-927-5800 and Joseph Levine and Sons at 215-927-2700.

The Jewish way of dealing with death is one part of a larger philosophy of life in which all persons are viewed with dignity and respect. Our people believe that, even after death, the body, which once held a holy human life, retains its sanctity. Our sages have compared the sacredness of the deceased to that of an impaired **Torah** scroll which, although no longer useable, retains its holiness. In Jewish tradition, therefore, the greatest consideration and respect are accorded the dead.

Jewish law and tradition have endowed funeral and mourning practices with profound religious significance. To this end, Jewish funerals avoid ostentation; family and visitors reflect in dress and deportment the solemnity of the occasion; flowers and music are inappropriate; embalming and viewing are avoided; and interment takes place as soon as possible after death.

The preparation and burial of the body are highly valued **mitzvot.** It is a **chesed shel emet**, an act of kindness performed without ulterior motive, for the dead cannot repay this service.

When a member of a community dies, it is the community's responsibility to lovingly assist the deceased's family in this final act.

When Death Occurs

Time of Funeral/Burial - Jewish law requires that burial take place as soon as possible. Burial may be delayed for legal reasons; to transport the deceased; if close relatives must travel long distances to be present at the funeral/burial; or to avoid burial on **Shabbat** or another holy day. It should not be delayed longer than necessary. Special cases such as death by accident or suicide, or death of children less than 30 days of age should be referred to the Rabbi for guidance.

Shmirah (Attending to the body) - Jewish tradition requires that the deceased not be left alone prior to burial. Hospitals should be requested to avoid disturbing the remains until the arrival of a Shomer (guardian). It is preferable that **shomrim** be members of the family, friends of the deceased, or members of the congregation. You may also ask the funeral homes to help provide people to do this mitzvah. Tehillim (Psalms) are recited by the **shomrim**.

Aninut - Time Between Death and Burial

Autopsies and organ donation - The practice of routine autopsies is contrary to Jewish law, since autopsies are viewed as a desecration of the body. In most cases, when an autopsy is recommended, the family can refuse. Alternatively, Judaism does permit an autopsy when it is legally required or if there is medical knowledge that can be gained to help others. Organ donation may be viewed as an example of **K'vod Ha-met** (respect for the deceased) which brings healing to the living. Thus, willing organs or tissues should be considered a **mitzvah**. **Embalming** - According to Jewish tradition, embalming and the use of cosmetics on the deceased are not permitted. Embalming is not permitted unless required by civil law.

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Cremation -Cremation is against Jewish tradition and the family of the deceased should be so advised by the Rabbi. Should a family ignore a Rabbi's advice against cremation, the Rabbi may still choose to officiate in the funeral parlor before the body is cremated.

Taharah (Ritual cleansing) - Jewish law requires that the deceased be cleansed according to prescribed ritual as an expression of respect. A group of specially trained persons called a **Hevra Kadisha** (holy society) or a Jewish funeral director should perform the **mitzvah**.

Tachrichim (Shroud and burial attire) - Jewish law prescribes burial in plain white shrouds **(tachrichim)** so as to demonstrate the equality of all. In addition, a Jewish male is customarily buried wearing a **kipah** and his own **talit** and a Jewish woman may do the same.

Aron (Casket) -To avoid interference with the natural process of "returning to the earth," Jewish tradition requires that an **aron** be made entirely of wood. Consult the Rabbi for details.

K'riah (Rending the garment) - Mourners for parents, a spouse, children, or siblings traditionally participate in the rite of **K'riah** (rending of garments) usually just prior to the funeral service. This rite consists of tearing a visible portion of clothing (lapel, pocket, collar, or ribbon, for example) The torn garment is worn throughout the 7-day mourning period (**shivah**). The tearing for parents is on the left side over the heart and for all other relatives on the right side. **Onen (Bereaved person)** - Between the time of death and the funeral, an immediate family member of the deceased is called an **onen**. The **onen** is exempt from the performance of all affirmative religious obligations, such as reciting the three daily services or putting on **tefillin** during **aninut**. The laws of **aninut**, as well as all the laws of mourning, apply to the seven specific relatives: spouse, father and mother, son and daughter, brother and sister. (See: A Guide to Jewish Religious Practice - Isaac Klein)

The Funeral

Services - Funeral services may be held in the synagogue, in a funeral home, or at the gravesite. The funeral service is usually brief and simple. It usually includes the chanting of psalms, **Eyl Malei Rahamim** (the traditional memorial prayer), and a hesped (eulogy) honoring the deceased.

Viewing - Viewing the body publicly is contrary to Jewish tradition.

Pall and pallbearers - At a funeral, the casket may be covered with a specially prepared cloth, called a pall, and is borne from the funeral service to the gravesite by family or friends (pallbearers) selected by the mourners.

K'vurah (Burial) - In traditional practice, the casket is lowered into the earth and the grave filled, using a reversed shovel until a mound is formed over the casket. The **Kaddish** is recited at the grave after **k'vurah** is completed. There are different customs or variations and the Rabbi should be consulted.

Leaving the cemetery - It is customary for the mourners to pass between two rows of people in attendance to receive traditional expressions of consolation. After burial, washing one's hands when leaving the cemetery or before entering the house of mourning is also traditional.

The Mourning Period

Who is obligated - Mourners are those whose parent, spouse, child, or sibling has died.

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Shivah (Initial period of mourning) - Shivah is the seven-day period of intensive mourning observed by the immediate family of the deceased beginning on the day of the burial. During the entire shivah period mourners are encouraged to stay away from work or school, and to remain at home. It is, also, a time to contemplate the meaning of life and the manner in which adjustment will be made to the death of the beloved. Public mourning observances are suspended on the **Shabbat** in view of the belief that the sanctity and serenity of this day supersedes personal grief. Mourners are permitted and encouraged to attend Shabbat services; but they are not given an aliyah, may not conduct services, and they do not display the k'riah publicly. The major festivals terminate shivah. (For details consult the Rabbis.) Since Judaism teaches that the feeling of loss of a human life is not limited to the descendant's family alone, but is shared by the entire community, it is customary for the name of the deceased to be recalled at the Shabbat service after the funeral

Condolence Meal - It is customary for family and friends to arrange for a **seudat havra'a**, condolence meal, which traditionally includes round foods such as eggs, which are symbolic of the cycle of life, to be served the mourners at the house of mourning upon their return from the cemetery.

Shivah - It is customary, as expressions of mourning, for mirrors in the **shivah** home to be covered, for a seven-day memorial candle to be kindled, for the mourners to refrain from wearing leather shoes and for males to refrain from shaving. In ancient times, mourners sat on the floor to experience discomfort. Today, we reflect that experience by sitting on lower or harder chairs without cushions. Greetings of Shalom between mourners and visitors are not normally exchanged. The house of mourning should reflect solemnity. Mourners shall not deem themselves as hosts who are obligated to serve their visitors during the mourning period.

Minyan - Every day, the mourner recites **Kaddish** at a service. A **minyan** is required. It is preferable to have the services in the home of the mourner. If a **minyan** cannot be assured then the mourner attends the synagogue service. On Shabbat, mourners join the synagogue service and receive public condolences.

Shloshim - The first thirty days - During the thirty days following burial, after the observance of **shivah**, mourners return to work and activities but refrain from public entertainment or social activities. The **k'riah** is customarily worn during **shloshim**. In place of home services, mourners participate in synagogue services daily and recite **Kaddish**.

Shanna - Twelve months: The duration of the mourning period - Mourners for deceased parents attend services daily to recite **Kaddish** for eleven Hebrew months, and continue to refrain from public celebratory activities for the full twelve months. Other mourners often choose to say **Kaddish** during this period as well.

Yahrzeit (Anniversary of death) - The Kaddish is recited each year on the Hebrew calendar anniversary of death. It is customary to light a **yahrzeit** (24 hour burning) candle, to study a portion of **Torah** or **Mishnah**, and to donate **tzedakah** on the anniversary. The synagogue and your Jewish funeral home will send you the date each year.

Yizkor (Memorial prayers) - The Yizkor is recited on Yom Kippur, Sh'mini Atzeret, the eighth day of 15

Pesah, and the second day of **Shavuot**. The Rabbi should be consulted to determine when the first **Yizkor** is recited. Some Jews follow the custom of lighting a **yahrzeit** candle on each of these occasions, others only on **Yom Kippur**.

Miscellaneous

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Kohanim (Priests) - There are special provisions related to the attendance of **ekohanim** at a funeral. Consult the Rabbi.

Flowers - Friends and associates of the deceased who wish to express condolences should be encouraged to contribute to a **Tzedakah** Fund important to the deceased or the family.

Nichum Avaylim (Condolence calls) - Condolence calls to comfort the mourner should be made after the funeral, during the **dshivah** period, except on Shabbat.

Opportunities to participate in a mitzvah include helping with:

- Funeral arrangements
- Shmirah
- Taharah
- Cemetery arrangements
- Condolence meals
- Shivah minyanim

Unveiling - There is no required formal rite. If a ritual service is conducted, it may be anytime after one month has passed. Often it is conducted close to the first **yahrzeit**.

Pre-Planning - Advance purchase of gravesites is important and appropriate. Providing designated relatives with vital information to direct the decisions and allow the family to follow the Tradition and wishes of the deceased is sensitive and wise. The Committee on Jewish Law and Standards of the Rabbinical Assembly has prepared useful material on Living Wills which should be utilized by those engaged in advance planning. The following information will be needed at the time of death:

- · Full name of the deceased
- Hebrew name, Hebrew name of father and mother
- Kohen/Levi/Yisrael
- Date of birth and location of birth certificate
- · Place of birth
- · Mother's maiden name
- Social Security number and where card is kept
- Location of will, legal advisor's telephone number
- Life insurance agent's telephone number
- Life insurance policy numbers and where policies are kept
- Location of safe deposit box, key, and who has access
- Bank account numbers checking and savings and where kept
- Securities information and where securities are kept
- Cemetery deed/location
- · Real estate and how title is held
- Military service and where discharge papers are kept
- Rabbi to be notified
- · Funeral home choice

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Glossary of Hebrew Terms

- Aliyah Blessings recited by honoree on being called to the Torah
- Aninut Time period from death to burial
- Aron Casket carrying the physical remains of a Jew
- Chesed shel emet Compassionate concern and kindness of the living for a deceased
- Eyl Malei Rahamim Memorial prayer recited at funeral service, on visiting a gravesite, during Yizkor services
- Hesped Eulogy of tribute to a deceased
- Hevra Kadisha Holy society of men or women who wash and clothe a deceased in keeping with Jewish tradition
- · K'riah -Tear in a garment of a mourner
- · K'vod Ha-met Respect for the deceased
- K'vurah Burial of the deceased
- Kaddish Aramaic language prayer in praise of God, recited by mourners
- Kohen One of three categories to designate a Jew based on birth lineage
- Levi Category of Jew based on birth lineage
- **Minhag** A Jewish custom, often becomes normative practice
- **Minyan** Quorum of ten Jews required for public prayer
- **Mishnah** Third century C.E. compilation of Jewish law
- **Mitzvah** Divine (or Rabbinic) commandment incumbent to be fulfilled by Jews
- Nichum Avaylim-Comforting the mourners after burial and for the seven days of shivah

- **Onen** Those individuals who have suffered a loss after the death until the burial
- Pesah Eight day holiday, Feast of Freedom
- Seudat Havra'a Condolence meal served to mourners upon return from cemetery burial
- Sh'mini Atzeret Eighth day of Assembly, immediately follows Sukkot, precedes Simhat Torah
- **Shalom** Means peace, completeness; hello or goodbye
- Shanna Year. Applies to the eleven months of Kaddish
- **Shavuot** Two day holiday, seven weeks after Pesah, marks Giving of Torah by God to Jewish people
- Shivah Seven day mourning period begins after burial
- **Shloshim** Thirty-day continuing mourning period; twenty-three days plus shivah
- **Shmirah** Attending to the deceased body, remaining at all times until burial
- Shomer The person who attends to the body, recites psalms to honor deceased
- Tachrichim Shrouds placed on deceased
- **Taharah** Ritual washing of deceased by Hevra Kadisha. Tehilim Psalms recited while attending to deceased.
- **Tzedakah** -Act of righteousness. Donation in memory of deceased to a worthy organization
- · Yahrzeit Yiddish. Anniversary of the death
- · Yisrael Category of Jew based on birth lineage
- **Yizkor** Remembrance. Memorial prayers recited at synagogue service on four Jewish holidays
- Yom Kippur Day of Atonement. Twenty-five hour period of reflection, prayer, repentance; non-eating or drinking by Jewish community

The Wisdom of Jewish Mourning Practices By Anne Brener

I didn't have this map at twenty-four, when my mother and sister died. In the aftermath of their deaths, I became a lonely sojourner. Horrified by the suggestion of my father's cousin that I observe the Jewish mourning rituals and determined not to spend my life grieving, I grabbed my backpack and fled my hometown of New Orleans to northern California, where I had once gone to school.

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My attempts at self-healing sent me on a roller-coaster ride through the human potential movement. I learned yoga, gestalt, and transactional analysis. I tended a garden, kept a journal, and attended consciousness-raising groups. Each experience taught me a lot, but I felt alone. Few people understood me. No one seemed to want to hear about the pain of my loss.

I reacted with embarrassment and anger. My life was unfocused. Sometimes I thought I was crazy. Was I the only one who had ever taken this tumultuous journey? My behavior, I later learned, was exactly like a mourner's. And the rough path toward healing was known and the journey had been eased centuries ago by the rabbis who had created the rituals of mourning.

Twenty years later, my reaction to my father's death was profoundly different, because I had this map. Upon receiving the news of his death, I ripped my garment and recited the blessing praising "God the true Judge." I then called my father's rabbi in New Orleans and made certain that the members of his congregation would perform the sacred duty of sitting with my dad's body, reciting psalms until I could get there from Los Angeles and say my final goodbye.

After the funeral, I knew how to accept the congregation's generosity. The people who had stood in prayer with my father over the course of his lifetime came to sit with me in his apartment during shivah. Twice a day for seven days they came, offering food and prayer until I had found my own voice in the words of the Kaddish and could return to my home in Los Angeles to say the mourner's prayer on my own.

When the week of shivah ended, I followed the tradition of walking around the block to re-enter the world, accompanied by members of my father's community. Strengthened by their caring and compassion, I was able to leave his house and return to Los Angeles, where I would walk the less protected path of the first year of mourning.

During that time, my own synagogue community held a place for me where I could regularly recite the Kaddish. The word "place" is of great significance; it is the name used for God-HaMakom, the Place. When the Temple stood in Jerusalem, mourners had a place-a separate gate through which they entered and continued walking along a special Mourner's Path. As they walked, they came face to face with all the other members of the community, who greeted them with the blessing, "May the One who dwells in this place comfort you. May you find God-HaMakom-the Holy place of comfort."

Those walking in the opposite direction, former mourners who had made it through, affirmed by their presence the possibility of healing. Looking into their experienced eyes, the mourners found comfort in the knowledge that one does not walk the mourner's path forever.

Those who had never walked the Mourner's Path looked into the face of grief and learned that death and loss are part of life. Knowing that someday they too would walk this path, they could prepare themselves for that eventuality. They realized also that, when that day came, they would not be alone; they would walk in the company of other survivors.

When the Temple stood, the commonality of the various experiences of loss was publicly acknowledged. Others joined the mourners on the path. For it was understood that economic reverses, personal illness, relocation, and the illness of someone close required attention similar to that given to mourners. As it says in the Talmud: "Who are they who circle to the left? A mourner, an excommunicant, one who has someone sick at home, and one concerned about a lost object" (Minor Tractate of Talmud: Semahot).

The existence of the Mourner's Path confirmed that it is acceptable for those facing significant loss to be out of

step with others and affirmed their status as a normal part of community life. Having their experience mirrored in this holy place kept mourners from feeling invisible, unsupported, or ashamed.

Today, we do not have such places. We no longer live in small communities which share our sorrow. More often than not, we attend funerals out of state and then hurry home to a transitory community where few people share our grief. When no one around us carries the stories and memories that mirror our loss and bring us comfort, our painbecomes even more invisible. Moreover, in our society death is often seen as a failure of the medical community, something abnormal and inappropriate. The bereaved are not encouraged to take time out to walk the Mourner's Path. Having a strong reaction to a death, one which prevents the mourner from bouncing back into the normal stream of living, is seen as evidence of maladjustment, requiring the help of psychiatrists or social workers. HaMakom is hard to find.

How, then, do we reclaim the Mourner's Path for the Jewish community and remove the negative connotations associated with this universal life experience?

After returning to Los Angeles at the end of shivah, I continued to wear the cut black ribbon given to me at the funeral. It was the only visible sign of the profound change in my life. This practice has roots in the Jewish tradition of keriah, in which a person rips his or her garment upon hearing the news of the death of someone he or she will mourn. As it says in the Shulchan Aruch: "...all garments must be rent opposite the heart...for the mourner has to expose the heart." (Kitzur Shulchan Aruch: 195:3-4)

After the completion of Sheloshim, the first month of mourning, I was reluctant to remove the ribbon, not wanting to hide my heart. I appreciated the compassionate nods of recognition I had received from those who understood the significance of my little ribbon. Their silent deference, their awareness of my status as a mourner continued to provide reassurance, help me stay connected to my feelings, and focus on my griefwork. I felt acknowledged as one walking an ancient and venerable path. Gone was the shame and embarrassment I had felt twenty years earlier. Rather than surrender my ribbon, I decided to embrace it and reclaim the visibility of mourning. I began handing out colored ribbons to signify the varying statuses of those who walk the mourner's path: black ribbons for those in the first year of mourning; green ribbons for those observing a yahrzeit or another significant date connected to the loss; blue ribbons for those in the midst of other major life changes such as divorce, ending a relationship, relocation, change of job, illness, or becoming a caretaker for someone else who is ill; and purple ribbons for those whose lives have been transformed by the journey of mourning.

Wearing these visible marks of mourning helps guide the process of healing. Some people will bring comfort through gently acknowledging the significance of the ribbon. Others may ask the ribbon's meaning and give the mourner a chance to tell his or her story. All of these responses give the bereaved validation and solace.

Ironically, being marked as different makes it easier for the mourner to return to the mundane tasks of everyday living. Visible ribbons give mourners relief from the incongruity they feel when their inner experience of grief is masked by the persona they feel obliged to present to a community that is unaware of their loss. Without the burden of covering up their sense of brokenness, mourners are able to attend to their deeper emotional and spiritual needs.

After a while, people begin playing with the ribbons. They weave them into their jewelry, wrap them around their buttons, and finger them as comforting talismans. In those actions the experience of mourning begins to change. It shifts from a static state to an active, creative process-a kind of dance.

Indeed, mourning is a dance. It is a dance that has been choreographed over the millennia by everyone who has passed through the Mourner's Path. By making loss and bereavement visible, we can fulfill the psalmist's promise: to turn mourning into dancing.

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In memory of all Israelis who have been senselessly killed.

May their memories be for a blessing.

We remember with gratitude the members of the Armed Forces of the United States who have made the ultimate sacrifice of their lives in defense of our country.

May their memories be for a blessing.

In memory of those we have lost in the COVID-19 Pandemic.

May their memories be for a blessing.

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Remembrance of Names

These verses, culled from the sacred literature of Israel, may be read silently and with loving tenderness, to recall their memories.

CONG: Let us now praise distinguished people, Our ancestors before us.

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Shahzadeh Abir Esther Marcovitch Nediatollah Abir I. William Marcovitch Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Abir and Family Adele Abrams Jack Pollack Ann Pollack Rose Abrams Harry Abrams Linda and Leonard Abrams Cantor Joseph Abramson Sara L. Kornberg Zipporah S. Abramson Dr. Maurice H. Kornberg Farl W. Goodman Leonard Abramson Leon Adoni, MD Abe Barrish Howard M. Adoni Claire M. Barrish Uriel Moshe Adoni Goldie Miller Rosa Adoni Gilbert G. Miller Bernice Adoni Yakov Meyerov Vladimir Agaronov Cantor Jacob Agar Rose Hochstein Agriss Leon (Aryeh) Agriss Don Agriss Lee Album Ida Silverman Lisa Album Ruth Album Philip Album Morris Snyderman Lynn and Marc Album Mayer Applebaum David Amram Helen Amram Rose Applebaum

Elinor Hewitt and Stephen Applebaum

RABBI: They are a great glory to the Lord who created them; They reveal God's majesty from of old.

Louis Applebaum

CONG: People who exercised authority in their times, and were renowned for their influence!

Paul Atchick Bella Atchick Robert A. Atchick Marty Rosen	Florence Kretchmar Morris Kretchmar	
Warty Rosen	Julie Atchick, Joshua and Max Glass Karen Atchick	i
Isadore Barkon Donna Barkon Friedman Asher Barkon Rose Barkon Morris Barkon Solomon Barkon Rae Barkon Dreidink	Harry Schwartz Lena Schwartz Rose Stein	27
	Barbara Barkon	
Harold Barsky Nathan Barsky Rae Uhr Barsky Jay Barsky George Barsky Samuel Uhr	Abraham L. Ginsberg Freda Neiman Ginsberg Stanton Ginsberg Paul Ginsburg Barbara Barsky Samans Robert Samans	
	Anita Barsky and Family	,
Daniel J. Fisher Minnie Fisher Ruth M. Fisher	Hilda Kolin Abraham Kolin	
	Harriet and Larry Barsky	,
Thomas L. Beight Lenora F. Shapiro	Morton J. Shapiro Marcelle Shapiro and John L. Beight	
	Fred E. Shapiro	
Leonard Belfer Minnie Belfer Idel Belfer	Sophia Gordon Jack Milton Gordon	
	Janice Belfer	
	heir counsel with understanding.	
And brought	t people tiding through their proph	ecy.

CONG: Leaders of the people in deliberation, people of learning for the people. Wise in their words of instruction

Frvin Bender Lillian Greenberg Eileen Bender Samuel Bender Rose Bender Cindy Gorniowsky Milton Greenberg Charles Bender Morris D. Berger Harry B. Berk Edith Berger Edith Berk Sara Berger Segal **Betsy Berk Schwartz** Sara and Bruce Berger Jennie Bruskoff Charlotte Bernstein Solomon Bruskoff Jake Bernstein Bruce Bernstein Gail and Sidney Bernstein Isadore Seltzer Joseph Berkowitz Shirley Berkowitz **Dorothy Seltzer** Randi and Barry Berkowitz Robert E. Berman Michael Ancha Helen Ancha Fllen Berman Lilo Bieber Mildred Milgrom

David Bieber Hayden Anolik Jeanette Rothschild

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Mildred Milgrom Herman Milgrom Peter Lowenthal Selma Kremsky Sam Kremsky

Arlene and Stephan Bieber

Fannie Thaler Abe Gruschow Ethel Gruschow Ernest Allen Cohen Louis Cohen Rose Cohen

Fern and Robert Billet

RABBI: Some were composers of musical airs, Authors of poems in writing.

CONG: Some were rich people endowed with possessions, Who lived in peace upon their lands.

Laura Blaskey Morton Blaskey Morris Ivker Yetta Oller

Leonard Feldman Mollye O. Feldman Jeanette Feldman Salow Thelma lyker Julius Oller

Dr. Penni and Mark S. Blaskey

Herbert Blechman Sidney Blechman Gertrude Blechman Pauline Escourt Carol Yollin David Berue	Benjamin Singer Rose Singer Isaac Escourt Florence Escourt	29
Bessie Berue	Mindy and Steven Bleck	nman
Ted E. Freedman Martha Fisher Fenkel Morris Hal Fenkel	Ann Goldstein Fenkel Edward Stewart Fenkel	

Frances Freedman Blum Jon Blum, Marty and Joseph Fenkel

Malcolm Blumberg Harry Blumberg Norma Blumberg

Harry Wachstein Fannie Wachstein Mortimer B. Wachstein

Roselyn Judith Blumberg

Marvin Blynn Jacob Blynn Lena Blynn Ethan Blynn

Max Bakan Rose Bakan

Cynthia Blynn

Martin Bachman Rebecca Morris Samuel Morris

Elizabeth Bachman Morris Bachman Barbara Boxbaum

Marc and Marjorie Boxbaum

RABBI: All these were honored in their generation, And were a glory to their people in their day.

CONG: There are some of them who have left a name, So that multitudes declare their praise;

	Rachel Rose Sobel Hope Hirsh	Julius H. Goldberg
		Arlene Sobel Brest
	Anita Brewstein	Bernard Brewstein
		Amy Brewstein
30	Jacob Brodie Jeannette Brodie Anna Brodie Abraham Brodie Harry Gornish Pauline Gornish	Harry Wexler Elizabeth Wexler Max Keiser Sarah Keiser Sol Wexler Sylvia Wexler
		Elizabeth and Stefan Brodie and Family
	Dr. Allan H. Brooks Carl Brooks Shirley Brooks	Frieda Kapp Irving Kapp
		Harriet R. Brooks
	Harry Leimberg June Rothberg Leimberg	Claire Brown
		Rabbi Steven and Michele Brown
	Morton Brown	Ruth Brown Skolnick
		Nancy and Dr. Avrom Brown Randi Brown
	Larry Buchsbaum Joseph Buchsbaum Josephine Adler Buchsbaum Nicolas Buchsbaum	Frank Buchsbaum Henry Zwerdling Clara Lillian Zwerdling Yetta Hack
		Rosalyn Buchsbaum
	Iris Cohen Jules Cohen	Judith Greenberg
		Jack and Randi Cohen

RABBI: But there are some who have no memorial, And have perished as though they had not lived.

CONG: Yet, they were merciful and good people, And their uprightness has not been forgotten.

Dr. Sherwood V. Cohen Samuel Cohen	Edward Silver Sylvia Silver	
Sadye Cohen	Judith S. Cohen	
Joseph S. Cohen Sylvia Cohen Kenneth D. Cohen	Samuel Miller Jennie Miller Fred Miller	31
	Ruth B. and Robert S. Cohen	UI
Min Cohen Reuben Cohen Dorothy Wallace	Samuel Wallace Gerald "Jerry" Holdstein	
	Gwynne and Stanley Cohen	
Laurence B. Cohen Harold Cohen Helen Cohen	Rhoda Gritz Milton Gritz	
	Wendy Cohen and Family	
DeVere Cole Helen Stein Harry Felenbok Bella Felenbok	Reuben Stein Sylvia Stein Sara Bornstein Joshua Bornstein	
	Stephen and Diedre Cole	
Leon J. Coslov Ruby R. Coslov Robert H. Coslov Rita Coslov	Albert Melnick Bernice Melnick Sarah Melnick Max Melnick Anna Rosenzweig Samuel Rosenzweig Reba Caplan	
	Sarah and Sonny Coslov	
Zelig Costin Hetty Costin Anna Costin	Betty Spiller Goldie Berkowitz Ruth Cohen	

Jodi and Robert Costin

RABBI: With their descendants their memories will remain, A good inheritance for their posterity

Irwin Cohen

CONG: Their posterity will endure forever, and their glory will not be blotted out.

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Sadie Cutler	Rose Sikowitz
David Cutler	Solomon Sikowitz
Sylvia Cutler	Ida Sikowitz
Jules Smiler	Nathan Smiler
	Dianne and Harvey Cutler
Benjamin Jack Cutler Ray Eisenberg	Herman Eisenberg
	Susan and Larry Cutler
Carl S. Dash	Harold Landow
Samuel Dash	Leonard Landow
Minnie Dash	Joshua Landow
George Dash	Rose Landow
	Bertha Dash
Philip M. Davis	Rosalie F. Davis
David I. Davis	
	Amy N. Cohen and Roger J. Davis
Belle C. Lieberman	Jack Lieberman
Charles Lieberman	Sadie Leiber
Fanny Lieberman	Beverly Lieberman
	Karen Dolnick, PhD
Morton Dratch	Reuben Shore
Goldie Dratch	Clara Shore
Abraham Dratch	Dr. Bernard J. Spear
Rebecca Dratch	Lillian Spear
	Barbara and John Dratch
Morton Dratch	Isadore Miller
Goldie Dratch	Ethel G. Miller
Abraham Dratch	Reuben Shore
Rebecca Dratch	Clara Shore
	Ioan and Michael Dratch

Joan and Michael Dratch

RABBI: Their bodies are buried in peace, But their names shall live to all generations.

CONG: People will recite their wise sayings, And the Congregation will declare their praise!

Gertrude Driban Hymen S. Driban Lawrence Jay Driban Samuel Driban Jennie Myers Nathan B. Myers Yetta Cohen	Mildred L. Cohen Samuel Cohen Sophie Driban Victor Cohen Myer "Murphy" Cohen Abel Goodman	11
	Diane and Michael Driban	JJ
Renee Abramson Eisenberg Dr. Mervin Eisenberg	Robin Eisenberg and Bean Meles	
Lorna Cohen Binder Rabbi Mortimer J. Cohen Helen Kalikman Cohen Morris Kalikman Fannie Kalikman	Ruth C. Kalish Sally D. Kalish M. Price Margolies, MD Martin G. Binder, MD	
	Hedvah Cohen Elefritz	
S. Jerome Epstein Abe Epstein Anna O. Epstein Wallace Epstein	Joseph W. Goldberg Max W. Goldberg Johanna Goldberg	
	Paula Epstein	
Perry Epstein	Nathan Schrider	

Thelma Schrider

Sandi and Gregg Epstein

Berton Zaslow Elizabeth Zaslow David Zaslow Jenny Zaslow Shreiber

Mary Epstein

George Silverman Eva Silverman Hilda Schreiber

Carole Esterlitz

RABBI: Let us do our work in our times, And in His own time, God will give us our reward! *(From Ecclesiasticus)*

CONG: O Lord, age after age You have been our home; From all eternity You have been God.

Josef and Sara Littman-Adler Henry and Carrie Margolis-Feiner Willi-Zeev and Mina Seemann Adler Pinchas and Ada Feiner Julia Seeman Chosner William E. Feiner Pnina and Paul Feiner Max Feiner Boris Oschrin Priscilla Feiner **Rosel Oschrin** Riva and Ed Feiner Melvin Hoffman Seymour Feitelson Scott Hoffman Ann Feitelson Sharlene Hoffman Rene and Mark Feitelson Dalck Feith Cary S. Tye Rose Feith The Dalck (z"l) and Rose (z"l) Feith Family Aaron Nathan Ferman Risa and Michael Ferman **Isreal First** Samuel H. Hoffman Selma R. Hoffman Betty First Max First Pessie and Edel Hoffman David First Mary and Herman Radis Samuel Rothkopf Patti and Alvin First and Family

Rabbi Judah Leon Fish Theodore Abram Tenor Ida Norma Tenor Ben Balfour Browarsky Murray Milkman

Joy Tenor Fish

Irving Flick Edith Flick Leonard Flick

Alan Flick

RABBI: Ere ever hills were born. Ere ever earth and world are made.

CONG: You return humans to dust: You decreed, "Return you mortals!"

Daniel Frankel	Manuel Berman Ethel Berman	
	Drs. Leslie and Arthur Frankel	
Daniel Freedman Florence T. Freedman Joan Feedman	Nathan J. Wilson Esther Wilson Weiner Adele W. Freedman	35
	Lawrence Freedman	
William Friedrich Fay Gordon Morris Gordon Michael Gordon Lynn Gordon	Jacob Teblum Russell Wenitsky Joseph Wenitsky Jay Weiner	
	Suzan and Harvey Friedrich and Family	
Irvin Hamburger Ethel Hamburger Sally Hamburger Morris Hamburger	Molly Jacobson Max Jacobson	
	Pamela Gelman	
Max Gershman Edythe Gershman Stephen Paul Gershman	Mendel Kaplan Regina Kaplan Bunny B. Miller	
	Hana and Larry Gershman	
Jerry Ginsberg Albert J. Snyder Ida Snyder William Snyder		
	Joyce Ginsberg	
Sidney Glaberson Frances Glaberson Sandra R. Glaberson Estelle Bornstein	Julius Shamberg Anna Shamberg Feinberg Joseph Sadoff Claire Sadoff	
	Doris and Arnold Glaberson	

RABBI: To God a thousand years are like the flight of yesterday.

CONG: We bring our years to an end

Natalio Glijansky Ghenea Rechtman de Glijansl	Tibor Matyas <y< th=""></y<>
	Belinda and Alex Glijansky
Lillian (Sis) Gold Milton Gold Lewis Gold Anna Gold Joseph Gold	Samuel Lieberman Ina Lieberman Marion Lieberman
	Karen Gold
Maurice Gold Anne Gold Paul Gold Sara Segal Ozias Segal Robert Gold	David Segal Fanny Segal Buca Rachel Leon Leon M. Leon Beth Cobrin <i>Noga Gold</i>
Albert Goldsman Nan Goldsman Phyllis Borisoff	David Wasserman Rose Wasserman Gerald Wasserman Seymour Wigler
	Renee and Gerald Goldsman
Sonny Goldstein Bennett Goldstein	Judith Stendig Israel Stendig

Debbie and Bruce Goldstein

Pearl Goldstein Morris Goldstein David Goldstein Rebecca Goldstein

Rachel Goldstein

Benjamin Jarvis Fannie Jarvis All Holocaust Victims

Frederick Goldstein

RABBI: Our life is seventy years at most, or eighty at the best; It is a span of toil and trouble, and we fly away.

CONG: O teach us to count our days, That we may get us a heart of wisdom.

Celia Comer Ziv	Frances Goldstein	
David Ziv	Edward Goldstein	
Fannie Comer	Hannah Stirman	
Rubin Comer	Maurice Stirman	
Benjamin Ziv	Katherine Goldstein	
Bertha Ziv	Joseph Goldstein	
Mollie Ullman	Irwin Goldstein	
Esther Cassover	3*	1
	Kenneth Goldstein and Roberta Ziv-Goldstein	J
Peter Moyle	Eva Abel	
Mary Moyle	Morris Abel	
Clifford Hauptman		
	Malkeh Goldstein	
Joseph Gorchow	Sylvia Sweet Wein	
Doris Gorchow	Gordon Wein	
Milli Polsky	Isabelle Wein Victor	
	Roslyn Wein Gorchow and Neil Gorchow	
Abe Gordon	Julius Wolfson	
Mollie Gordon	Charlotte Wolfson	
Leonard Gordon		
	Elaine Wolfson and Gerald Gordon	
	Rick, Wendi, Todd, Matt, and Brett	
Trudy Gordon	Harry Van Elkan	
Abe Gordon	Helen Van Elkan	
	Heidi and Jeffrey Gordon	
Selma Weinberg	Gertrude Gordon	
Cantor Harry Weinberg	Jacob Gordon	
Albert Baider	Anna Wall	
Rose Baider	Benjamin Wall	
	Sarah Gordon	
	Benjamin Gordon	

Susan and Ronald Gordon Brandi and Andrew Lerner Julia and Josh Gordon

RABBI: Yea, teach us to make our days count. So that we may grow continuously in wisdom.

CONG: Let Your love dawn on us undimmed, That all our life we may be glad and sing;

Taube Hodax Simon Levin Rose Levin Charles B. Granor David Ezekiel Ruth Ezekiel Rose Hodax Michael Leskin Esther Granor Leskin Leo M. Brichta Elizabeth Brichta Alice Brichta Ernestine Brichta Elsie Brichta



Marie and Bernard Granor

Ruth Rosenfeld Ezekiel

David H. Ezekiel

Tamar and Marshal Granor

Jacob Greenberg Beverly Azorsky Joseph L. Azorsky Clara Greenberg

Shauna and Emanuel Greenberg

Manuel Greenblatt Beatrice Greenblatt Jakob Yehia Harold Isaacs Gertrude Isaacs

Sheli and Gary Greenblatt

Robert Greene Barnett Greene Celia Greene Ruth Fuiman Leonard Fuiman Samuel Jacobson Esther Jacobson Florence Jacobson Fred B. Jacobson Ruth Jacobson Henry I. Jacobson

Dorothy Greene

Rabbi Nardus Groen Sipora Groen Dallas Savitt Harvey Reich Roslyn Apt Howard Apt Arlene Savitt Max Savitt Max Brodsky Nancy Calder

Bernice and Marcel Groen and Family

RABBI: Grant joy as long as You have been afflicting us, For all the years that we have suffered.

CONG: Let Your servants see You at Your saving work, And let their children see Your glorious power.

Joan Adess Grossman	Jack Adess	
Joseph Grossman	Milton Adess	
Anne W. Grossman	Ida Adess	
	Adele Adess	
	Gilbert Grossman	
Alfred Guttmann	Chester Casper	
Lilia Guttmann		- 30
	Marlane and Harvey Guttmann	0)
Jerome F. Haaz	Morris Urovsky	
Elaine Haaz	Florence Urovsky	
Edward J. Haaz	Nathanial Urovsky	
Esther B. Haaz	Samuel H. Kniazer	
	Dorothy Kniazer	
	Marla and Elliott Haaz	
Jerome F. Haaz	Dr. Morton Lipschutz	
Elaine Haaz	Mae Lipschutz	
Edward J. Haaz	Anne Gitter	
Esther B. Haaz	Rose and Samuel Lipschutz	
Morris Urovsky		
Florence Urovsky		
Nathanial Urovsky		
	Dr. and Mrs. William S. Haaz	
Marek M. Halberstadt	Jack Kanig	
Moshe Halberstadt	Celia Kanig	
Henia Halberstadt	Sidney Frantz	
Freda Halberstadt	Sylvia Frantz	
Ethan Halberstadt	Jacob Marantz	
Paul Kanig	Eva Marantz	
Dianna Kanig		
	Lorri and Dan Halberstadt	
Lester Harris	Sidney Jacobs	
Norma Harris	Ella Frischman	
Louis Stutzel	Minna Stutzel	
Esther Stutzel		
	Gail and Elliott Harris	

RABBI: Lord, may Your loving favor rest on us, And prosper all the work we undertake.

(Adapted Psalm 90)

CONG: Hear this, all you nations, listen all you inhabitants of the world,

Low-born and high, all of you.

David L. Wasser Shirley Wasser David Rittner Celia Rittner

Joan and Richard Heller

40 Manfred Hellmann Lucy Hellmann Mark Hellmann

Harvey Glassman Ruth L. Glassman

Ronne and Jerry Hellmann

David Abraham Henry Evelyn Henry Harman Chackman Miriam Chackman

Shari and Robert Henry

Edythe Reitenberg Abraham Reitenberg Dorothy Hittinger Lena and Charles Sobel Sylvia and Isaac Reitenberg

Shelley and Carl Hittinger

Nathan C. Hoffman Ida Jennie Hoffman Isadore Hoffman Morris Hoffman Jacob S. Hoffman Jack Jackie Hoffman Cara Hoffman Sadie Zukoff Zulkow Charles Zeckter Bertha Zeckter Martin Varbalow Anne Zeckter Varbalow

> Cy Hoffman and Marvin Hoffman Gloria Leibovitz, Sandra Berman

Bernice Horn Harold Horn Charles Horn Anna Horn Arnold Horn Anna Hanges Frank Hanges Steven Zlotnikoff Samuel Rosen Ida Rosen Alvin Hanges Yetta Zlotnikoff Benjamin Zlotnikoff

> Ivan and Lynn Horn Harriet Hanges

RABBI: My message will be wise and good, And the meditation of my heart shall be understanding.

CONG: Why should I be afraid when times are bad, And all around I see my treacherous foes.

Dr. David Levinson Ruth Levinson Armand Jacoby Sylvia Jacoby Fred Jacoby

Roberta and Arthur Jacoby

Max Kamen	Dr. Emanuel M. Weinberger	
Anna O. Kamen	Molly Wilf Weinberger	
Sabina Wilf	Benjamin Weinberger	
Elias Wilf	Jennie Weinberger	
Dr. Jonathan Weinberger Kamen		

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Elinor and Joseph Kamen

Rae Friedman Edelstein	Robert Friedman
Edythe Kasner Glick	Ida Mintz Kramer
Harriet Cove	Beatrice Mintz
Fred Cove	Nola Haslett

Glori and Jordan Kasner

Lewis Kates Andy Kates Dr. Abraham Kates Pauline Uram Kates Dr. Edwin Kates Dr. Edward Wasserman Beatrice Wasserman Arthur Bergman

Judith Ann Kates

Harry Katz Donald Katz Philip S. Seltzer Harry Barnow Fannie Barnow

Estelle Katz

Shirley Katz Judy Pincus Leonard Pincus Esther Spector Eva Spector Adolph Spector David Spector Sarah Baruch Samuel Baruch

> Marsha and Darin Katz Eli and Jonah

RABBI: People who trust in their wealth, And boast themselves in the multitude of their riches?

CONG: Why, no one can buy himself off; Not one can purchase for a price from God life that shall never end.

David A. Katz Max Katz Joseph Bidnick Anna Katz Sheilah E. Katz

Joseph Kauffman

Michael Kauffman

Edith Kauffman

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Jenny Sork Milton Sork Florence Draiman Linda Grife

Robin and Steven Katz and Family

Manuel Fiel Arlene Fiel

Kathi and Steven Kauffman

Molly Braunheim

Gladys Ronner Irving Ronner

> Madeleine and Stephen Kaufman and Family

Sidney Kauffman Janet Kauffman Howard Kaufman Frieda Alkus Samuel Goldstein Betty Goldstein Max Alkus

Susan and Theodore Kaufman

Henry Kelsen Hilda Kelsen Rabbi Pinchos J. Chazin Beatrice Chazin

Rhena and Dr. Steven Kelsen

Emily Beth Ehrlich Elkan Kessler Else P. Cohen Vicki Bozniak Barry G. Cohen Fannie C. Kessler

Marlene Kessler

RABBI: What! "Never die?" but die they must, the stupid and the senseless perish, Leaving their wealth to others.

CONG: Their home eternal is the grave below, The dwelling where they must abide;

Natalie Kershbaum	Joseph Brenner
Sidney Kershbaum	Marvin E. Brenner
Sarah Brenner	Elka (Lee) Blumenthal
Stanley Blumenthal	Adele Whitaker
Andrea Brenner	Alma Cohen
David Brenner	
	Dr. Carol Kershbaum and Family
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Sidney O. Klinghoffer	H. George Davis
Lucille Klinghoffer	Bette Davis
Barbara Klinghoffer Peluso	
	Wendy and Neil Klinghoffer
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Max Wm. Korman	Sidney Gottlieb
Matilda R. Korman	Helen Gottlieb
Hyman Korman Yetta Korman	Gene Wolf
fella Korman	Berton E. Korman
	Berton L. Korman
Jeffrey Kornblau	Gerry Sare
Harold Kornblau	Judy Sare
Roslyn Kornblau	Dora Sare
Gail Weston	Abraham Sare
Sam Kornblau	Sally Sare
Clara Kornblau	Alan Sare
Dorothy Kornblau	Saidie Dreyfuss
George Goldberg	Joseph Dreyfuss
Sophie Goldberg	
	Lynn Kornblau
Harold L. Krainin	
	his Debaugh and David Claugh and Kaninin
Kab	bis Deborah and David Glanzberg-Krainin
Louis E. Kramer	Sophie Schwartz-Ruche
Leona Kramer	Leon J. Schwartz

Leona Kramer Mintzi Kramer

Mickey and Arnold Kramer

RABBI: They vanish from people's memory, although they claimed lands. for their own.

Beani Silverstein

CONG: For all the splendor that they cherish, people pass, Even as the beasts that perish.

	Samuel Krenzel Saul Krenzel	Freda Rosenzweig
		Nancy Krenzel
	José Krimker	Flora Krimker
A		Rochelle and Ricardo D. Krimker and Family
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		Sally Krohn
	Rabbi Aaron Landes Bessie Landes Rabbi Henry Landes Rabbi Morris A. Landes Naomi Landes Leo J. Landes Nehama Landes	Dr. Azriel Eisenberg Rose L. Eisenberg Estelle and David Perl Dr. Judah Eisenberg
		The Landes Family
	Harry Langsam Dora Langsam	Saul Solomon
		Marsha and Saul Langsam
	Joseph Lankin Shirley Y. Lankin Morris Lankin Minnie Lankin Mickie Wolin Lankin Stanley E. Perelman	Max Kassel Anna Kassel Martin Perelman Rose Perelman Rebecca Yaffe Israel Yaffe
		Lielly, and Dele Landric

Holly and Bob Lankin

RABBI: Such is the fate of them that are foolish, The end of all whose faith is in themselves.

CONG: Death, indeed, is their shepherd, driving them down to the world below;

Ere long their form and fashion waste away.

Yitta Friedman	Clara Alice and Izadore Simon	
Chaim Tsvi Leibovitz	Anna and Joseph Orlansky	
Helene and Joseph L. Langer	Alex and Fannie Bickstein	
Linda Leibowitz	Carl A. Orlansky	
Eliezer Leibovitz	Evelyn E. and Charles I. Orlansky	
Mordechai Leibovitz	Sylvia L. and Meyer Steinberg	
Yitta Leibowitz	Mark Orlansky	15
Anne Frantisek Langer	Harriet and Maurice Simon	43
Suzzane Leibowitz	Claire and Ralph Orlansky	
Sigmund Leibowitz	Marty Orlansky	
Jiri Langer	Evelyn Dronitsky	
Rebecca Freeman	Lenora Freeman	
Natalie Lebovitz	Lena Lebovitz	
Rifka and Joe Weiss	Isaac and Paul Solomon	
Brian Freeman	Lane Hoffman	
Bubbe Etta Hoffman	Efrain Grunberger	
Felic	e A. A. Orlansky and Thomas J. Leibowitz	
Beatrice Leibowitz	Martin Ruder	
Marvin Leibowitz	June Ruder	
Marc Ruder		
	Sherri and Stuart Leibowitz	
Melvin Leistner (Bud) Florence Leistner (Flo)	Ernst Halpern	
Horence Leistner (Ho)	Marcia Halpern and Jay Leistner	
Joseph Levin Milton Levin	Frances Goss	
	Janet Levin	
Ruth Martin Levin	Ethel Brodie	
Joseph M. Levin	Stanley Brodie	
Theodore Kurta	Mark Stone	
Bernard Kurta		
	Linda and Robert Levin and Families	

RABBI: But God can ransom our souls from the power of the nether-world; God can release us From the grasp of death. (From Psalm 49)

CONG: O You Eternal One, how glorious is Your name in all the earth!

High in heaver, hast You have set Your splendor!

Arnold Levin	Irvin Blank Olga Blank	
	Michele and Murro Rebecca, Adam, Anna and Sh	,

Howard J. Levin Anna Teich Doris Levin Anne K. Zaslow Gabriel Tayar Jerome Zaslow

Sara and Steven Levin and Family

Ida Kelman Gary Kelman, MD Samuel Kelman Phyllis Licht Yetta Licht Joseph Licht Marvin H. Licht Ruth Nathanson Baron Lena Abramson Joseph Abramson Stanley Gordon

Barbara and Dr. Stuart Licht and Family

Ruth Liebman Milton Liebman Michael Liebman Stanley Liebman Bernard Cross Paula Cross Samuel Cross Anna Cross Bernard H. Krow Elizabeth G. Krow

Susan C. and Samuel A. Liebman

Irwin Litman Marilyn Litman Morris Rubenstein Sylvia Rubenstein

> Karen and Dr. Stephen Litman and Family

RABBI: Let me sing of this, Your heavenly strength, Like tiny children lisping out Your praise.

CONG: When I behold the heavens Your fingers made. The moon and stars that You shaped.

Gary M. Love Arlene N. Love Allen M. Aisenstein Arlene N. Love Morris and Anna Weinstein Norman Love Frances G. Schwartz	Esther Basiches Marilyn Goodman Helen and Daniel Aisenstein Esther and Martin Basiches Abraham and Sarah Luric
	Sheryl and Marc Love
Herbert Loy Margaret Loy	Ruth Talbot Bernard Talbot Judith and Bill Loy
Beatrice Skolnick Samuel Magen Edna Post	, Helen Kopman Joseph Kopman Gloria Fried
	Sarah and Jonathon Magen Cheryl Magen and Israel Skolnick
Robert Mandell Florence Mandell Harris Mandell	Harry Lusen Gertrude Lusen Albert Lusen Joseph Lusen

Carol and Lee Mandell

Hilda Marder Raphael Marder Helen Berger Lenora Flam Manes Oliver Manes

Belle and Myron Manes

RABBI: I ask: "What is a human being that you should think of him? What are a mortal people That You should heed them?" 47

CONG: Yet, You made people little less than divine, You crowned them with majesty and glory

George Manstein, MD Marial Manstein, PhD Israel Manstein Pearl Manstein Sophia M. Nathanson Doris Luterman Surick Sanuel H. Boyar Celia Boyer Beatrice Kaplan Margery Bush George S. Bush Ruth Schwartzman Jashcha Schwartzman Eva Willner Otto Willner Gladys Burke George Burke Margaret Bush Hans Busch

Rick and Susanna Bush Manstein

Abraham Ghelman Clara Ghelman

Adela Matyas

Morris Mendelsohn Dorothy Mendelsohn David Israel Mendelsohn Sadie Green Marshal Green Elaine Green

Patricia and Jules Mendelsohn

Louie Mermelstein Julie Mermelstein

Tibor Matyas

Jaime Ghelman Jagueline Ghelman

> Anne Gibs Alex Gibs

> > Ivy and David Mermelstein

Augusta Merow Benjamin Merow Harriet Kramer Rose Bolinsky Joseph Bolinsky Michael Forman Joel H. Merow

Rabbi Andrea Merow and Family

William Meyer Alexander Cohen Ann Siskind Cohen Eleanor Podell William Appleby Elinor Appleby

Susan and Jim Meyer

RABBI: Giving them sway o'er all Your hands have made Yea, how glorious is Your name in all the earth! (Adapted Psalm 8)

CONG: O Lord, You searched me, and know me; You know my every step, You read my very thoughts from afar:

Harry Miller Gertrude Miller Barbara Berry Maurice Berry	Bea Rosenstein Eli Fredric Miller Jordan Ezra Miller
	Susan and Elliot Miller
Hilda Minkoff Paul Minkoff	
	Debbie and David Minkoff
Harry Minkoff Sydel Minkoff Richard Neff	Arlene Ostrow Smolar Rabbi Leivy Smolar
	Robin, Max, Aviva and Jonah Minkoff
Bernard Mocenter Sylvia Mocenter	Ruth Ellis
,	Randi and Michael Mocenter
Dr. David Rubinstein Dr. Faiga Rubinstein Sholom Rubinstein Luisa Rubinstein	Dr. Jacob Goldstein Rosa Goldstein Jose Baumgart Justina Baumgart Jillian Schapiro Ken and Anita Morgan
I. Paul Morris, MD Joan Nusbaum Morris	Jay H. Portner, MD Grace Schimmel Portner

Lynell and Richard Morris

Irene Moses Yetta Moses Benjamin Moses Gordon Moses Lillian Norwitz Manuel Norwitz Myrna Myers

Barbara Moses

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RABBI: Walking or resting, I am measured by You, And all my life to You lies open;

CONG: Ere ever a word comes to my tongue, O You Eternal, 'tis well known to You;

Irving Moskowitz Harry Singer Goldie Moskowitz Rose Teblum Nathan Tehlum Joseph Moskowitz Sally Moskowitz Sylvia Singer Kim and Jeff Moskowitz Dr. Robert L. Myers Isadore Morgenstern 50 Ellen Cindy Myers Rose Morgenstern Albert Myers **Eve Morgenstern Miller** Bella Myers Philip Morgenstern Joan Myers Sherin Nathan Morgenstern **Dian Morgenstern Weiss** Lee Myers Zelma Kaufman Jack Kaufman Carole and Howard Natter Miriam Cheryl Norris Hilda Zwiebel Kalman Zwiebel Samson Zwiebel Jack Swiebel Jeannette and Daniel Norris Beckv and David Norris Deborah and Nicholas Rodin

Neil Norry Sharon Norry Joan Shuster Jack Shuster

Gail and Elliot Norry

J. Franklin Nusbaum, Jr. Jacob Bass Fania Bass Rivka Brill David Bass Shirley Beck Nusbaum

Chagit and Steven Nusbaum

RABBI: You are on every side, behind me and before, Laying Your hand on me.

CONG: Where then could I go from Your spirit, Where could I flee from Your face?

Rafael Garcia Otero Alexander Wolf Rosenau Ruth Markus Rosenau Irving Weingrod Frida Weigler Shimon Weigler Augusto Otero

Danielle and Raymond Otero

Thelma Oxenberg David Sklaroff Frieda Sklaroff Mary Levinson Norman Oxenberg

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Lynn and Larry Oxenberg

Jules Pearlstine Eileen Pearlstine Abraham Pearlstine Esther David William J. David Mary Ann Litwin Israel Litwin Myrna Astrologo Beatrice Pearlstine Pauline Machat Aaron Sussman Sydney Cramer Blanche Cramer Samuel Goodman Boris Goodman Minnie Goodman Louis Goodman Freda Goodman George Goodman Faye Goodman Benjamin Goodman Katherine Goodman Morris Muchnick Anna Muchnick Lucille Muchnick Sidney Muchnick

Shirley Goodman Pearlstine

Herbert Pincus Isidor Pincus Rebecca Pincus Sarah Dorfman Julius Dorfman Abraham Gersten Celia Gersten Jesse Gerstein

Leatrice Pincus

CONG: If I darted swift to the dawn, to the verge of the ocean afar.

Your hand even there would reach me.

Samuel Pitt Beatrice Pitt Bertha Furman Irving Weiss Ruth Gratz Marc Rosen

Sue Ann Silverstein Manuel M. Silverstein Edie Lee Brooks

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Phyllis Meloff and Larry Pitt

Michael Tobiah Plam Morris Plam Annette Plam Bilick

Louis Drachman Sylvia Drachman Gottlieb Barry Plam

Joan and Sheldon Plam

Ralph Polak Fay Polak Hyman Posner George Hurowitz Hannah Hurowitz Judith Hurowitz Yetta Hurowitz

Rhoda and Dr. Emanuel Polak

Jeannette and Herman Goldstein Lena and Abraham Rozner Allan Harvey Goldstein Elizabeth and Reuben Poritsky Darren Shale Poritsky Blanche and Albert Poritsky

Lena and Samuel Goldstein Lena and Samuel Poritsky Mary and Wolf Hyman

Lynne and Fred Z. Poritsky

Anne S. Price James L. Price Geoffrey E. Price Dr. Edward Suckle

Sherrie and R. Thomas Price

Ester Profeta Chaim Profeta Sybil Doroshow Oded Hashmonay Marvin Doroshow

> Menachem Profeta Ami Profeta

RABBI: And if I say: "Surely the darkness will screen me," yet darkness is not dark to You, The night is clear as daylight.

CONG: I will give thanks to You, for I am marvelously made. Wonderful are Your works; And that my soul knoweth right well.

Anna Tener Vivian Koff Gilbert Y. Koff

Leslie and James Racz

Sandra Raynor Arnold Raynor Dorothy Greensher Charlotte Lavin Daniel Brandschain

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Susan and Daniel Raynor

Ethel Flowers Roberts Betty Grosky Leon Grosky Rachel Lyn Grosky Robert Roberts Harvey Roberts

Devorah Grosky-Roberts and Aaron Roberts

Abraham Jacob Rose Gertrude K. Rose Barbara Belsky Toub Eileen Amit Bobbie Rosenblum-Glatzer Mildred Lillian Cohen Samuel Cohen Paul Weinberg Myer Cohen

Faith and David Rose

Martin Rosen Albert Schwartz Ann Schwartz Carlos Stern Silvia Stern

Rochelle Rosen

Rabbi Milton Rosenbaum Thelma Rosenbaum Sanford N. Gordon Belle Gordon

Dr. Susan and Rabbi Jonathan Rosenbaum

Sheryl A. Rosner Dr. Albert Rosner May Adler Evelyn S. Rosner Sydney Adler Rebecca Adler Vivian E. Kreizman

Dr. Michael J. Rosner

RABBI: How mysterious are Your purposes, O Lord! How vast is their number! (From Psalms 139)

CONG: The Lord is my light and my salvation, Whom shall I fear?

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Lorna Rothman George Kass	Roseanne Gilbert
	Barbara and Marc Rothmar
Albert Rubin	Helene Litman
Matilda Rubin	Morris Litman
Mark Litman Susan Newborn	Rubin Finkelstein Rosalie Finkelstein
	Anne and Harvey Rubin
Rozelle Rubin Harry Rubin	Maurice Stern Goldie Stern
	Renee Zuritsky
	Lydia and Bruce Rubin
Isadore Rubin	Israel E. Mathason
Anne Rubin	Ruth Mathason
Harvey Mathason	Marilyn S. and Robert M. Rubin
Melvin Ruttenberg	Shirley Ruttenberg
	Jerel Ruttenberg
Jean Likach Sable	Ruth Leese Hoffman
Harry Sable	Philip Hoffman
Ruth Rudman Likach	Bessie Heffler Leese
Abe Likach	Joseph Leese Celia Ochroch Hoffman
	Morris Hoffman
	Randye and Don Sable

CONG: When evil-doers assail me to devour my flesh, it is they, my foes and enemies, who stumble and fall.

Lillian Salaman David J. Salaman Asher Salaman Dora Salaman Louis C. Salaman Reida Salaman Morris Salaman Nettie Salaman Eve Resow Malerman Vernon Malerman	Arthur Salaman Herman Salaman Ruth Smith Rachmeal Salaman Boris Zilban Rachel Zilban Anna Resow Jacob Resow Fanny Resow Harry Resow Ida Schwalb	Drew Salaman
		Alban Salaman
Martin Samlin Pearl Samlin	Hyman Kirsh Anna Kirsh A	Nina and Larry Samlin
Joseph Meyer Isenberg Laura Stein Isenberg James Jacob Isenberg	Sarah Ester Stein Isadore Stein	

Judith Ellen Sarkisian

Anita Abowitz Dr. Howard Martin Sasson

Samuel Schneirov Dorothy B. Schneirov

Ivan Popkin Emily Popkin Allison and Evan Sasson

Dr. Maurice H. Alexander Ruth S. Alexander

> Miriam Alexander Schneirov and Allan Broudy Schneirov

RABBI: Though a host _should encamp against me, My heart shall not fear; even then will I be confident.

CONG: One thing have I asked of the Lord, That will I seek after.

Abraham Klovsky Beatrice Klovsky Ruth Klovsky Rose Klovsky Robert Klovsky Sidney Klovsky	Alan Klovsky James W. Schott Mary Soberaj Diane and Jim Schott
Arnold Schwartz Alvin Rubenstein Adle Marowitz Shirley and Martin Ruber Minnie and Sam Schwart	Z
	Deena Schwartz
Victor Schwartz Sara R. Schwartz Marsha Brait	Samuel Brait Mae J. Brait Martin Brait
	Ferne and William Schwartz
Edward Bradburd Harry M. Schwartz William P. Schwartz	Lilian Bradburd Joseph E. Schwartz Rae Weiss Helen Schwartz
Mary Schwartz Herbert Schwartz	Albert Nivert Pearl Nivert Rita Nivert Kramer

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Schwartz

Milton L. Segal Eleanor R. Segal

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Carol Segal Kolman Joseph Gurk Rae Gurk

Beverly and Gerald C. Segal

CONG: To behold the graciousness of the Lord, And to visit early in God's Temple

Benjamin L. Segal Adele G. Segal Sigmund Segal Lena Segal Lawrence Segal Gertrude Oleve Isaac Oleve

Abraham Glickman Annie Glickman Dr. Robert A. Leopold Dr. Samuel B. Wasserman Iris Levey Joy Demchick Attias

Stanley J. Segal 57



Theodore S. Seligson Milton Seligson Jack Pitchman Toby Pitchman

Rose Seligson Theresa Kunin Samuel Fink Nellie Fink

Gerri and Jack Seligson

Lenora F. Shapiro Morton J. Shapiro Freda Shapiro Menachem Mendel Shapiro Bessie Forman John A. Forman Sevmour Forman Clarence Ravitz

Cynthia Glick Ruth Glick Samuel Glick Bernard Glick **Dorothy Glick Ravitz** Morton Shore

Judi and Steven Shapiro

Melvin and Elaine Shaw Mira and Joseph Littnr Jacob David Littner

Littner and Heinsdorf Families **Birnbaum and Robitschek Families** Roset and Jakubowitz Families

> Ruth and Andrew Shaw and Family

Edward B. Shear Leonard Shear Lillian Shear

Joseph Coren Harriet K. Coren

Susanne and Kenneth Shear

RABBI: God will shelter me in its pavilion in the day of evil; Grant me protection in its tent, Raise me high upon a rock.

CONG: And now shall my head be lifted up above mine enemies round about me; and I will offer In God's tabernacle sacrifices of thanksgiving.

Stanley I. Sheerr Frances S. Sheerr Philip L. Sheerr Cecelia R. Sheerr Bertha M. Ribakoff Jacob B. Ribakoff Maurice Slomine Yetta Slomine Charles E. Ascherman Esther K. Ascherman Corrine A. Ribakoff

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Sheerr

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Sophie Shipon Nathan Shipon Jacob A. Shipon Bernard B. Rotko Bessie G. Rotko

Mrs. Jacob A. Shipon

Arthur and Janet Weiss Samuel and Hilda Weiss Harold and Rosalie Shore

Lisa Weiss-Shore and Jeffrey Shore

Morris Shupak Julia Shupak Jerome Shupak Edith B. Lubin Solomon Lubin

Helen and Neil Shupak

Samuel L. Silver Mollie Silver Dr. Milton Silver Molly Weinberger Dr. Emanuel Weinberger

Sylva Silver

Morris Silverman Rose Silverman Bernard Boyar Beverly Boyar

Elliott and Joanne Silverman

Samuel Simkins Dorothy Simkins Leon Simkins Lillian Dubin Herman Dubin

Mr. and Mrs. Morton H. Simkins

Sandra Smith Ronald Smith Melvin Klein

Marcia Klein and Steven Smith

RABBI: Wait for the Lord; be strong! Let your heart take courage; All who wait for the Lord.

(From Psalm 27)

CONG: The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof;

Max Harris Reba Harris		
Jonathon Sobel		
Paula and Craig Sobel and Family		
Ida Schwalb	50	
Michele L. Levy and Howard Soloman	39	
Joel Merow		
Rhonna Solomon		
Rose and Israel Steinberg Jeanette and Joseph Idell		
Phyllis Sork		
Irving Ike Schaeffer Goldie H. Schaeffer Kenneth Baill		
Bryna Z. Soroka		
Dr. Hannah Kom Margoles		
Mimie Yager Norman Yager Lou Yager		
Donna and Ira Spector		
Sarah and Abe Honickman Sadie and Milton H. Weinstein Lorraine and Frank Ochman Ralph E. Goldberg Stan Hochman		
	Reba Harris Jonathon Sobel Paula and Craig Sobel and Family Ida Schwalb Michele L. Levy and Howard Soloman Joel Merow Rhonna Solomon Rose and Israel Steinberg Jeanette and Joseph Idell Phyllis Sork Irving Ike Schaeffer Goldie H. Schaeffer Kenneth Baill Bryna Z. Soroka Dr. Hannah Roni Margoles Mimie Yager Norman Yager Lou Yager Donna and Ira Spector	

Joan and Gerald Spivack

CONG: For God had founded it upon the seas,

Roslyn Steerman Harold Steerman

Sylvia Burg Samuel Burg Irving Burg

Susan and Dr. Paul Steerman

Mona and Arthur Steiger and Family

Gussie Steiger Phyllis Eames **Charles Steiger** Edwin Eames 60 Bertha Steiger Alice Edelstein Adolph Steiger Lawrence Edelstein Blanche Steiger Anna Eisenberg Mary C. Bressler **David Eames** Albert Edelstein Barry Bressler Ethel Cohen Isadore Cohen Max Chamelin Mamie Sursky Bessie Chamelin Abraham Sursky **Dorothy Stein** Dr. Howard Stein Harry Stein Verna Steinman **Edward Steinman** Eloise Sternberg Joseph Wapner Fay Wapner Lucy Frank

Jean Baker Marilyn Baker Morton Baker

Gail and David Sternberg

Harriet and Edward Stein

Walter Z. Steinman Joseph M. Steinman

Eloise Sternberg Lucy Frank David Sternberg Sarah Schneiderman Molli Shafman Hymen Shafman

Marvin Dichter Reba Morgan Albert Morgan Roberta Grad Morton Wapner

Helene and Phil Sternberg

RABBI: And established it upon the floods.

CONG: Who shall ascend into the mountain of the Lord?

Louis Sussman Rose Sussman	Philip Lipschutz Mary Lipschutz		
	Elaine a	and Marty Sussman	
Morton Tabas Leonard D. Ecker Edward Carl Tabas	Israel Salidor Ida Salidor Leonard Salidor	Muriel Tabas Ecker	61
		Muriel Tabas Ecker	•-
Dr. Aziz Tehrani Ghodrat Sarah Tehrani	William Goldberg Belle Goldberg		
	Miriam and Jamshid Tehrani		
Alexander R. Tilman Hannah B. Tilman Dorothy K. Tilman Myer Leib Tilman Anna Sora Tilman	Dr. Herman H. Tilman Rose Tilman Kesman William Kesman Sidney S. Rosenberg Theda Rosenberg		
	Ellen and Haz	zan David F. Tilman	
Albert H. Toll Edith L. Toll	Bernard Sagar Helen Sagar Fein		
	S	usan and Brent Toll	
Albert A. Toll Sylvia S. Toll	Leo S. Stern Elsie G. Stern Arnold A. Raye		
	Rob	bi and Bruce E. Toll	
Albert A. Toll	Sylvia S. Toll Ju	ane and Robert Toll	
Mervyn Tuckman William Tuckman	Lillian Melgin		
Shirley Tuckman		Lyn Tuckman	

CONG: One who has clean hands, and a pure heart;

Sylvia L. Tuteur Herbert Tuteur

Thelma Fisher Harold B. Fisher

Ann and Robert Tuteur and Family

Yomtov Varon Alberto Amar (Abraham)

Ivonne Mosquera Rodriguez and Daniel Varon

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Joseph Vogel Belle Vogel Steven Katz Evelyn Katz Max Katz

Gayle and Warren Vogel

Morris C. Waldman Mellie Waldman Sam Schwartz Rose Schwartz Bill Schwartz

Ann S. Waldman

Aaron Walinsky Bessie Walinsky Abraham Sosenko Anita Sosenko

Stephanie and Paul Walinsky

Bella Weinberg George Weinberg Gussie White Morris White Ethel Olsho Sarah Wolfe Harrison Wolfe Anita Wolfe Stanley Wolfe

Joseph Lowy

Lenke Lowy

Susan and Marvin Weinberg

Susan Basch Gabriel Basch Paul Basch Vera Hart

Neil and Cora Weiner

Leon J. Weiner, MD Abe Weiner Sylvia Weiner David Cohen Dora Cohen Herbert Cohen

Shirley C. Weiner

RABBI: Who takes not God's name in vain,

Rena Wexler Jacob Wexler Eli Weingram Anna Moskow Julius Moskow Alice Wexler Charles Wexler Rose Brandspiegel Jacob Brandspiegel Marion Shinder Israel Shinder Mollie Steiner Jeanette Lenetsky Sidney Lenetsky Beth Lenetsky Allan Lenetsky Michelle Cornfield

> Eileen and Michael Weingram Ginny and David M. Wexler

Dr. Samuel Werlinsky Samuel Ginsberg Michael Metviboff Betty Ginsberg Celia Metviboff

Florence Werlinsky

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Samuel Goodman Jules Pearlstine Philip Wexler Margot Wexler-Salidor Leonard Wexler Sid Muchnick Robin Levenberg

Mindy and John Wexler

Anne Kalcheim Zaslow Arnold Zaslow Irving Zaslow Ida Jaffe Zaslow Spencer Zaslow Sandra Zaslow Beatrice Kalcheim Annie Eason Norman Kalcheim Beatrice Kalcheim Jerome M. Zaslow Jakob Wischnia Helen Wischnia

Janet & Eric Wischnia

Julius Wolfson Charlotte Mittin Wolfson Pauline Rappaport Rose Lockstanow Herbert Rappaport Ruth L. Rappaport Nathan Rappaport William Lockstanow

Marla and Fred Wolfson

Beryl Wolk Milton J. Wolk Bess Wolk Rhea Needle Kitty Salkowe Samuel Salkowe Lawrence Needle

Janet Wolk

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May their memory be a blessing

זכרונם לברכה

In this solemn hour, 0 God, when each of us remembers his beloved ones, we remember also, as a Congregation in Israel, those deceased members who served Beth Sholom as President or as members of the Board of Directors in loyalty and devotion.

We recall in gratitude their good and generous deeds that made our Congregation possible. May the remembrance of their service to Beth Sholom help us to carry on the work they began.



In this spirit of love and solemn joy we remember our comrades, who have gone to their eternal home.

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In Memoriam

"And He shall judge between the nations, And shall decide for many peoples; And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, And their spears into pruning-hooks; Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, Neither shall they learn war any more."

Isaiah 2.4

In memory of the members of our armed forces who have fallen in the war on terrorism defending the United States and freedom.

In memory of other fellow Americans who have been killed in the war on terrorism.

Almighty God!

On this solemn day of memorial, we recall in loving remembrance the sons of Beth Sholom who served in the armed forces of the United States of America and who gave their last, full measure of devotion in its service and in service to all Humanity.

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May You, O God, comfort the hearts of their beloved ones. And may their souls rest in peace. *Amen.*

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Jewish Memorial Calendar

2020-2028

	Passover*	Shavuot*	Rosh Hashanah		First Two Days of Sukkot	Shemini	Simhat
2020	Apr. 9-10	May 29-30	Sept. 19-20	Sept. 28	Oct. 3-4	Oct. 10	Oct. 11
2021	Mar. 28-29	May 17-18	Sept. 7-8	Sept. 16	Sept. 21-22	Sept. 28	Sept.29
2022	Apr. 16-17	June 5-6	Sept. 26-27	Oct. 5	Oct. 10-11	Oct. 17	Oct. 18
2023	Apr. 6-7	May 26-27	Sept. 16-17	Sept. 25	Sept. 30- Oct. 1	Oct. 7	Oct. 8
2024	Apr. 23-24	June 12-13	Oct. 3-4	Oct. 12	Oct. 17-18	Oct. 24	Oct. 25
2025	Apr. 13-14	June 2-3	Sept. 23-24	Oct. 2	Oct. 7-8	Oct. 14	Oct. 15
2026	Apr. 2-3	May 22-23	Sept. 12-13	Sept. 21	Sept. 26-27	Oct. 3	Oct. 4
2027	Apr. 22-23	June 11-12	2 Oct. 2-3	Oct. 11	Oct. 16-17	Oct. 23	Oct. 24
2028	Apr. 11-12	May 31-June	l Sept. 21-22	Sept. 30	Oct. 5-6	Oct. 12	Oct. 13

*Yizkor, Memorial Services, are held on Yom Kippur and on the last day of the Festivals of Sukkot, Passover and Shavuot.

Yizkor, "May God Remember Our Beloved Departed," is a Memorial Service for our beloved Dead, and is a rededication to the spiritual heritage of our forebears.