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*The passage of hours is either an invitation
to despair or a ladder to eternity.*

This little time in our hands melts away ere it can be formed.

*Before our eyes man and maid, spring
and splendor, slide into oblivion.*

*However, there are hours that perish and
hours that join the everlasting.*

*Prayer is a crucible in which time is cast
in the likeness of the eternal.*

Man hands over his time to God in the secrecy of single words.

*When anointed by prayer, his thoughts and
deeds do not sink into nothingness,
but merge into the endless knowledge
of an all-embracing God.*

*We yield our thoughts to God who endowed us
with a chain of days for the duration of life.*

~ Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel

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Each year should be the best year we have yet lived.

Each year we are more learned in the ways of life.

Each year we are wiser than the year before.

Each year our eyes know better the sights to seek.

Each year our ears hear with a finer tuning.

Every happening is a jewel, wrought about the fancy of time.

*All that we understand of the universe is the setting for each sight
and sound of day.*

The child looks with gladness each year to be one year older.

Should not this welcome pursue us all our years?

The piling of the years is a richness like the piling of gold.

*Our years are coins with which we can purchase more wisely at
the bazaars of each new season.*

Our love is more pliant and patient having been taught by time.

The New Year is one year older than the last.

The earth is more abounding in its growth.

The creatures have moved another step in their unfolding.

*Humankind has left us one more year of art for our
contemplation.*

History is one year more resonant with lessons.

The sunrises are one year more familiar and promising.

*The sunsets are one year less fearful,
and the peace of the night is one year closer.*

~ Kenneth L. Patton

אלה אזכרה - Eleh Ezkarah

וּבְמָקוֹם שֶׁאֵין אָנָשִׁים, הַשְׁתַּדֵּל לְהִיּוֹת אִישׁ...
**In A Place Where There Is No Humanity,
Strive To Be Human**

נַחֲמוּ, נַחֲמוּ עַמִּי יְאֹמַר אֱלֹהֵיכֶם...

Nachamu, Nachamu Ami, Yomar Eloheichem.

Comfort us, comfort us in our wilderness.

Comfort us as we struggle to take care of one another.

Comfort us, comfort us in our wilderness.

Comfort us as we struggle with this world

In the midst of the Judean Revolt against Rome, the situation grew desperate. The Jews of Jerusalem were starving - the siege of Jerusalem grew ever more fierce. The wealthy threw their money into the street - the scarcity was so severe there was nothing to buy.

It appeared that Judaism itself might be lost.

So they devised a plan to sneak their leader, the great sage Rabbi Yochanan ben Zakkai, out of the city. They faked Yochanan's death, and his students carried him out of the city in a casket. Rabbi Yochanan went to see the Roman ruler Vespasian: "Peace be to you, O King..."

Vespasian said: "You have committed a grave offense - for you have called me king though I am not one." Yochanan replied, "With certainty you will become King." Just then, a messenger from Rome arrived declaring that Vespasian was named the next Caesar of the empire.

"What reward can I give you?" asked Vespasian. Knowing nothing could be done to avert the destruction of Jerusalem, Yochanan replied, "Give me Yavneh, and her Sages, and the line of Rabban Gamaliel."



What followed was a period of horrible slaughter and destruction. In the aftermath of the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem and the quashing of the Judean revolt, the carnage was almost beyond description. The Roman historian Josephus described it this way:

When they went in numbers into the lanes of the city, with their swords drawn, they slew those whom they overtook, without mercy, and set fire to the houses wherein the Jews were hiding, and burnt every soul in them, and laid waste a great many of the rest; and when they came to the houses to plunder them, they found in them entire families of dead men, and the upper rooms full of dead corpses, that is of such as died by the famine; they then stood in a horror at this sight, and went out without touching anything. But although they had this commiseration for such as were destroyed in that manner, yet had they not the same for those that were still alive, but they ran every one through whom they met, and obstructed the very lanes with their dead bodies, and made the whole city run down with blood, to such a degree indeed that the fire of many of the houses was quenched with these men's blood.

Josephus - The Wars of the Jews, Book 6:8

The capacity of humankind to inflict horror confounds the mind and the imagination. The violence visited on our people throughout the ages besets the soul with an overwhelming darkness. How was it possible for a people so violated and savaged, to rekindle the light of holiness and life in the human spirit?

Hillel taught:

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U-V'Makom SheAyn Anashim, Hishtadel LiHyot Ish

In a place where there is no humanity, strive to be human.

Pirke Avot 2:5

On this Yom Kippur afternoon, we come together to champion an idea - that to be human is to elevate the spirit, to unite our will and our lives with the Holy One. We were created, as the Psalmist says, a little less than Divine, and so in the face of inhumane evil, we seek to restore some sense of our Divinity.



In saving the rabbis, Rabbi Yochanan succeeded in saving Judaism. The rabbis answered the horror of the Roman destruction with a burst of holy creativity, casting a mold for rabbinic Judaism that we practice today.

Two of the disciples who carried their master out of Jerusalem, Rabbi Eliezer ben Hyrcanus and Rabbi Yehoshua ben Hananiah, found themselves in the midst of a dispute.

It has been taught: On that day Rabbi Eliezer brought forward every imaginable argument, but the other sages did not accept them. So he said: 'If the Halakha (law) agrees with me, let this carob-tree prove it!' Thereupon the carob-tree uprooted itself and moved a hundred cubits out of its place...

'No proof can be brought from a carob-tree,' they retorted.

Again he said to them: 'If the Halakha agrees with me, let the stream of water prove it!' Whereupon the stream of water flowed backwards.

'No proof can be brought from a stream of water,' they rejoined.

Again he urged: 'If the Halakha agrees with me, let the walls of the studyhall prove it,' whereupon the walls inclined to fall. But Rabbi Yehoshua rebuked them, saying: 'When scholars are engaged in a Halakhic dispute, don't interfere!' Hence they did not fall, in honor of Rabbi Yehoshua, nor did they return upright, in honor of Rabbi Eliezer...

Finally, he said to them: 'If the Halakha agrees with me, let it be proved by a Heavenly Voice!' Whereupon a Heavenly Voice cried out: 'Why do you dispute with Rabbi Eliezer, seeing that in all matters the Halakha agrees with him!' But Rabbi Yehoshua arose and exclaimed: '*Lo BaShamayim Hi* - It is not in heaven. (Deuteronomy 30:12)'

Centuries later, Rabbi Natan met Elijah the Prophet and asked him: 'What did the Holy One, do in that hour?'

'God laughed [with joy], he replied, saying, 'My children have defeated Me! My children have defeated Me!

Talmud Bava Metzia 59b

We learn from this Talmudic parable that when confronted with inhuman brutality, we reclaim our humanity through Torah and tradition, through a fundamental belief that it is our responsibility and duty as humankind to live with one another in holy relationship bound by principles of justice and the rule of law.

Torah is God's divine gift of love, and it is through our embrace of Torah that we not only feel God's love for us, but express our love for God. In the moments across the ages, when our people was forced to suffer the greatest inhumanities, it was then that we strove to be human. We turned to Torah and tradition, to poetry and prayer, to a renewed commitment to justice and law, and even when we often couldn't save our individual bodies, still we sought to save our collective soul.

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אֵלֶּה אֶזְכָּרָה וְנַפְשִׁי עָלַי אֶשְׁפָּחָה,
עַל קוֹרֹתַיִנוּ הַמְרוֹת עֵינַי זֹלְגוֹת דְּמָעָה.

Eleh Ezkarah V'Nafshi Alai Eshp'chah,
Al Koroteinu HaMarot Einai Zulgot Dimah.

*These I recall, and my soul melts with sorrow;
For the bitter course of our history,
Tears pour from my eyes...*

On November 27, 1095 Pope Urban II called for a crusade to liberate the Holy Land from the Muslims. Godfrey of Bouillon, who mortgaged all his land to raise money to build a crusader army of thousands, vowed that he would not set out for the Crusade until he had avenged the crucifixion with Jewish blood.

Led by the infamous Count Emicho, the crusaders surrounded the synagogue in Speyer. Unable to break in, they attacked any Jews they could find who had not hidden inside. One woman was captured and was offered conversion or death. She proudly chose martyrdom - giving her life *Al Kiddush HaShem* - sanctifying the name of God.

Others also chose martyrdom rather than forced conversion. As the crusaders moved along the Rhine, they came to Worms, where the crusaders first attacked the Jews who had stayed in their houses, and then, eight days later, butchered those who had sought refuge in the bishop's castle.

Moving on to Mainz, the Jews first sought to take up arms against the horde, but were overmatched by the strength and brutality of the crusaders. More than one thousand Jews died either by the savagery of the crusaders or by their own hands as martyrs.

But after the catastrophic slaughter of thousands, the Jews turned to God and to their tradition. They raised their voices in lament, composing powerful *piyutim* - prayerful poems to restore their faith:

*Let my eyes flow with tears, I will wail and shake my head.
I will make eulogies for the Torah with weeping and with sackcloth...
Where are Torah, Talmud, and students?...
In my bitter agony and grief, I will compose a dirge,
Holy congregations! Their massacre I remember today...
Mighty God, who like You forgives bundles of sins?
You are silent and restrained; why do You not gird Yourself with fury?...
My eyes, my eyes, flow with tears.
Our singing has turned into mourning.
My flute accompanies mourners, without respite and never abating.
Who will approach me with consolation,
And who will encourage me to awaken?*

Rabbi Kalonymus ben Yehuda - Kinah 25

SH'MA YISRAEL ELOHAI

K'shehalev bocheh, rak Elohim
shome'a,
hake'ev oleh mitoch haneshamah.
Adam nofel lifnei shehu shoke'a,
bit'filah k'tanah
chotech et had'mamah.

Sh'ma Israel Elohai,
Atah hakol yachol.
Natata li et chayay, natata li hakol.
Be'enai dim'a,
halev bocheh besheket,
uch'shehalev shotek - Haneshamah
zo'eket.

Sh'ma Israel Elohai,
achshav ani levad.
Chazek oti Elohai,
aseh shelo ef'chad.
Hake'ev gadol,
ve'ain le'an livro'ach.
Aseh sheyigamer,
ki lo notar bi ko'ach.
K'shehalev bocheh,
rak Elohim shome'a,
hake'ev oleh mitoch haneshamah.

*When the heart cries, only God hears.
The pain rises out of the soul.
A man falls down
before he sinks down.
With a little prayer (he) cuts the silence.*

*Hear Israel my God,
You're the omnipotent.
you gave me my life,
you gave me everything.*

שְׁמַע יִשְׂרָאֵל אֱלֹהֵי

כְּשֶׁהֵלֵב בּוֹכָה רַק אֱלֹהִים שׁוֹמְעַ,
הַכָּאֵב עוֹלָה מִתּוֹךְ הַנְּשָׁמָה.
אָדָם נוֹפֵל לִפְנֵי שֶׁהוּא שׁוֹקֵעַ,
בִּתְפִלָּה קֹטְנָה חוֹתֵךְ אֶת הַדְּמָמָה.

שְׁמַע יִשְׂרָאֵל אֱלֹהֵי,
אֲתָה הַכֹּל יָכוֹל.
נָתַתְּ לִי אֶת חַיֵּי, נָתַתְּ לִי הַכֹּל.
בְּעֵינַי דְּמָעָה, הֵלֵב בּוֹכָה בְּשָׁקֵט,
וּכְשֶׁהֵלֵב שׁוֹתֵךְ - הַנְּשָׁמָה זׁעֵקֶת.

שְׁמַע יִשְׂרָאֵל אֱלֹהֵי,
עַכְשָׁו אֲנִי לְבַד.
חֲזֵק אוֹתֵי אֱלֹהֵי,
עֲשֵׂה שְׁלֵא אֶפְחַד.
הַכָּאֵב גָּדוֹל
וְאֵין לָאֵן לְבָרַח.
עֲשֵׂה שֵׁינְגַמַר כִּי לֹא נוֹתֵר בִּי כּוֹחַ.
כְּשֶׁהֵלֵב בּוֹכָה רַק אֱלֹהִים שׁוֹמְעַ,
הַכָּאֵב עוֹלָה מִתּוֹךְ הַנְּשָׁמָה.

*In my eyes a tear,
the heart cries quietly.
And when the heart is quiet,
the soul screams.
Hear Israel my God, now I am alone.
Strengthen me my God;
make it that I won't fear.
The pain is big, and there's nowhere to
run away.
Make it end, for no more strength
is left within me.
When the heart cries, only God hears.
The pain rises out of the soul.*

Following the Crusades, Jewish communities found renewal and flourished. The Golden Age of Spain saw a resurgence of Jewish creativity and culture, with a proliferation of poetry, philosophy, and mystical piety. But the darkness of the Inquisition soon descended on Spain - with the brutal tortures and massacres culminating in the expulsion of Jews in 1492.

Jews fled to North Africa, France, Italy, Turkey, and the Netherlands, desperate for safe harbor anywhere they could find. As they settled in new cities and towns, Jews were relegated to ghettos, separated by high walls and locked gates.

But the Inquisition and expulsion could not extinguish Jewish hope and life. Many Jews migrated to Eastern Europe and Jewish life took root in the cities and shtetls of Poland, Lithuania, and the Ukraine. There they established great centers of learning and Jewish culture.

The greatest 500 yeshiva students from Europe were invited to study in Lublin. So elite was this yeshiva that each was assigned a number, ranking them on the basis of their learning and erudition. From morning to night, their every need was met so as not to interrupt their learning.

Life was not easy for the simple Jewish peasants. In a small Ukrainian village, a young boy named Israel was orphaned at the age of five and adopted by the town, who came to realize the brilliant genius of their young ward. He became known as the Ba'al Shem Tov - the Master of the Good Name, a master of Kabbalah and mystic wisdom. In a vision he realized his life's mission was to help the Jews draw nearer to God by embracing the joy and spirit of Jewish law.

Rejoice constantly. Ponder and believe with complete faith that the Divine Presence is with you and protecting you; that you are bound up with the Creator and the Creator is bound up with you, with your every limb and every faculty; that your focus is fixed on the Creator and the Creator's focus is fixed upon you.

Ba'al Shem Tov

The Hasidic movement he founded spawned dynasties of great spiritual leaders whose wisdom captured the imaginations and souls of thousands of Jews across Eastern Europe.

Oyfn Pripetchik Brent A Fayerl

Un In Shtub Iz Heys.

Un Der Rebbe Lernt Kleyne
Kinderlekh

Dem "Alef-Bes".

Zet zhe Kinderlekh,

Gedenkt'zhe, Tayere,

Vos Ir Lernt Do.

Zogt'zhe Nokhamol Un Take
Nokhamol,

Komets-Alef: Aw!

*On the stove, a small fire is
burning,
And in the room it's warm,
And the rabbi is teaching small
children
The Aleph - Bet.*

אויפן פריפעטשיק ברענט א

פייערל,

און אין שטוב איז הייס,

און דער רבי לערנט קליינע

קינדערלעך

דעם אלף בית.

זאגט זשע קינדערלעך,

געדענקט זשע, טייערע,

וואס איר לערנט דא.

זאגט זשע נאך א מאל און

טאקע נאך א מאל:

קמץ-אלף אָ!

*See, children,
Remember, dear ones, what you
learn here
Repeat and repeat one more time:
"Kamatz-Aleph - Aw!"*

At the same time, the Enlightenment in Europe shone a lamp of hope and opportunity for Jews to explore their humanity beyond the boundaries of the Jewish community. Beginning with Moses Mendelssohn who grew from his traditional Jewish upbringing to become one of the great thinkers of Western Philosophy, Jews came out of the ghetto to embrace the larger cultures around them.

Jews entered the universities, exploring the sciences and the arts. In Prussia, Israel Jacobson began to imagine a world in which religious tolerance reigned supreme. In 1801 he opened his school in Seesen, where forty Jewish children would learn alongside twenty Christian children, imagining that children raised together and learning together could break down the hatreds and bigotries that defined the chasm between religious peoples.

And yet still, pogroms and massacres tore at the fabric of the Jewish people in Europe. No matter how committed were Jewish efforts to

weave themselves into the fabric of European life, still antisemitism and hatred caused that fabric to fray.

Toward the end of 1894, a Jewish captain in the French army, Alfred Dreyfus, was accused of passing secrets to the German army. The trial of the century ensued, with Captain Dreyfus unwavering in his assertion of his innocence. A young lawyer named Theodor Herzl covered the trial as a foreign correspondent for the Vienna *Neue Freie Presse*. So overwrought at the injustice of his corrupt conviction on charges of treason, Herzl locked himself in his room, and wrote his ideas in what would become his book *The Jewish State*.

Therefore I believe that a wondrous generation of Jews will spring into existence. The Maccabeans will rise again. Let me repeat once more my opening words: The Jews who wish for a State will have it. We shall live at last as free men on our own soil, and die peacefully in our own homes. The world will be freed by our liberty, enriched by our wealth, magnified by our greatness. And whatever we attempt there to accomplish for our own welfare, will react powerfully and beneficially for the good of humanity.

He began his work to convince Jewish leaders and the political leaders of his time that the time had come for the world to embrace Zionism as the nationalistic aspirations of the Jewish people. Herzl devoted the next ten years of his life to building the State of Israel – convening six Zionist Congress meetings in Basel, Switzerland which brought together delegates from all over Europe and the world, traveling throughout the continent to build support for the Jewish state.

In the last years of his life, Herzl wrote *Altneuland*, “Old-New Land” in which he dreamed of the utopia that would be built in a Jewish homeland, combining the best of European culture with the best of Jewish heritage, a country in which Jew and non-Jew would work together in brotherly collaboration, where there would be peace, prosperity, and justice for all.

Artza Alinu

Kvar Charashnu V'Gam Zaranu

Aval Od Lo Katzarnu

אַרְצָה עֲלֵינוּ,

כָּבֵר חֲרָשְׁנוּ וְגַם זָרְעֵנוּ.

אֲבָל עוֹד לֹא קִצְרְנוּ.

*We ascended to the Land (of Israel)
We've already ploughed and sown too,
but we have not yet reaped.*



And so we returned, in ever greater numbers, to our ancient and modern homeland. We drained the swamps, planted our trees, established our homes, and renewed our dreams.

But the nationalist fervor that inspired our people was not reserved to us. The pernicious evil of anti-Semitism swept over nations where we had once felt at home. Desperate to flee the Nazi menace, we found the doors of the world's nations closed to us.

The storm of hate-filled evil brought an onslaught of mechanized agony such as the world had never known. But while the Holocaust forced many to turn away from a God whom they believed had turned away from them, still others drew from deep reservoirs of faith to find the will to survive.

That's the difficulty in these times: ideals, dreams, and cherished hopes rise within us, only to meet the horrible truth and be shattered. It's really a wonder that I haven't dropped all my ideals, because they seem so absurd and impossible to carry out. Yet I keep them, because in spite of everything I still believe that people are really good at heart. I simply can't build up my hopes on a foundation consisting of confusion, misery, and death. I see the world gradually being turned into a wilderness. I hear the ever-approaching thunder, which will destroy us too. I can feel the sufferings of millions and yet, if I look up into the heavens, I think that it will all come right, that this cruelty too will end, and that peace and tranquility will return again. In the meantime, I must uphold my ideals, for perhaps the time will come when I shall be able to carry them out.

Anne Frank

In the camps they chanted Torah from memory. They stored meager rations of fat to create crude candles for Chanukah. In the face of the greatest onslaught of inhumanity, we fought back by insisting on being human.

In Terezin, thirty miles north of Prague, a concentration camp was established in the fortress established by the Austrian Emperor Joseph II in the late 18th century. More than 150,000 Jews were sent there, including 15,000 children, and held there for months or years, before being sent by rail transports to their deaths at Treblinka and Auschwitz extermination camps in occupied Poland, as well as to smaller camps elsewhere. Fewer than 150 children survived.

Terezin's detainees included scholars, philosophers, scientists, visual artists, and musicians of all types, some of whom had achieved international renown, and many of these contributed to the camp's cultural life. An orchestra performed, a choir sang. The famed Rabbi Leo Baeck was taken to Terezin and would engage in Talmudic discourse and philosophical discussion while enduring the back-breaking work of ferrying trash around the camp.

אֲשֵׁרִי הַגַּפְרוּר שֶׁנִּשְׂרַף וְהִצִּית לְהַבּוֹת.
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Ashrei HaGafrur SheNisraf V'Hitzit L'Havot.
Ashrei HaLehavah SheBa'arah B'Sitrei L'vavot.
Ashrei HaLevavot SheYadu LaHadol B'Chavod.
Ashrei HaGafrur SheNisraf V'Hitzit L'Havot.

Blessed is the match consumed in kindling flame.
Blessed is the flame that burns in the heart's secret places.
Blessed is the heart with strength
to stop its beating for honor's sake.
Blessed is the match consumed in kindling flame.

Hannah Senesh

Following the war, the atrocities were laid bare for all to see. How would the world respond to the greatest crimes ever perpetrated against humanity? Just months after the Nazi surrender, an International Military Tribunal was established to counter inhumanity with justice.

On October 18, 1945, the opening session of the first international war crimes trial in history took place in Berlin, Germany. Unable to find a suitable venue in the destroyed Nazi capital, the court soon

moved to the city of Nuremberg in Bavaria, where the highest profile cases were heard in the aptly named Palace of Justice.

Robert Jackson, a justice of the US Supreme Court and a former US attorney general, was appointed the chief American prosecutor for the trials by President Harry Truman. In his opening statement before the court, Jackson said:

The privilege of opening the first trial in history for crimes against the peace of the world imposes a grave responsibility. The wrongs which we seek to condemn and punish have been so calculated, so malignant, and so devastating, that civilization cannot tolerate their being ignored because it cannot survive their being repeated. That four great nations flushed with victory and stung with injury stay the hand of vengeance and voluntarily submit their captive enemies to the judgment of law is one of the most significant tributes that Power has ever paid to Reason.

The remnant who stumbled out of the camps faced an extraordinary existential choice. How to live in the face of such loss? How to rebuild a shattered life? For what shall I live if all was lost? For whom shall I live if none survived?

But live they did. They set as their life's mission to memorialize the Shoah, to secure the state of Israel, to gather in the exiles and to marginalize the hatred that brought about so much destruction. Walking with the limp of the memories they bore, they found love, they raised children, they built families and lives. As Elie Wiesel taught.

We owe it to our past not to lose hope. Say what you will, despair is not the solution. Not for us. Quite the contrary. We must show our children that in spite of everything, we keep our faith -- in ourselves and even in mankind, though mankind may not be worthy of such faith. We must persuade our children and theirs that three thousand years of history must not be permitted to end with an act of despair ...



And so we not only rebuilt our lives and our communities here in America, but also in the land of Israel. As the UN announced the vote for partition, we rejoiced and danced in the streets. And as war

began, thousands who had walked out of the camps marched to the front lines to secure the Jewish state.

The rebirth of the Jewish state was in many ways a rebirth of the Jewish people. Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook, the first Chief Rabbi of Israel taught:

*The land of Israel is not some external entity.
It is not merely an external acquisition for the Jewish people.
It is not merely a means of uniting the populace.
It is not merely a means of strengthening our physical existence.
It is not even merely a means of strengthening our spiritual existence.
In the land of Israel,
Grow the letters of our soul.
There,
They reveal illumination.
They draw down mighty life
From the fire of life
Of the entire community of the people of Israel.*

And how do we reassert our humanity. In the simple act of living. By making the extraordinary act of living life in our ancient and modern homeland simply mundane. By recognizing the simple sacramental acts of gleaning wisdom, cultivating knowledge, nurturing compassion, striving for justice, pushing ourselves to achieve, standing back in wonder and awe, and renewing each day, and in this new year, a commitment to live the full depths of our humanity, even in a world that is so often inhuman.

*Once I sat on the steps by agate at David's Tower,
I placed my two heavy baskets at my side. A group of tourists
was standing around their guide and I became their target marker. "You see
that man with the baskets? Just right of his head there's an arch
from the Roman period. Just right of his head." "But he's moving, he's
moving!"
I said to myself: redemption will come only if their guide tells them,
"You see that arch from the Roman period? It's not important: but next to it,
left and down a bit, there sits a man who's bought fruit and vegetables for his
family."*

Yehuda Amichai

Chai

Shimu Echai
Ani Od Chai
U-Shtei Einai
Od Nisaot LaOr

חַי
שְׁמְעוּ אֶחָי,
אֲנִי עוֹד חַי
וְשְׁתֵּי עֵינַי
עוֹד נִשְׂאוֹת לְאוֹר.

Rabim Chochai
Ach Gam Perachai
U-L'fanai Shanim Rabot Mispor

רַבִּים חוֹחֵי
אֶךְ גַּם פְּרַחֵי
וּלְפָנַי שָׁנִים רַבּוֹת מְסֻפּוֹר

Ani Shoeil
U-Mitpalel
Tov Shelo Avdah
Od HaTikvah.

אֲנִי שׁוֹאֵל
וּמִתְפַּלֵּל
טוֹב שְׁלֹא אֶבְדָּה
עוֹד הַתִּקְוָה.

Oved Mizmor
MiDor L'Dor
K'Mayan MeiAz V'Ad Olam

עוֹבֵד מִזְמוֹר
מִדוֹר לְדוֹר
כְּמַעֲנֵן מֵאֲזוּ וְעַד עוֹלָם

Ani Shoeil
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Od HaTikvah.

אֲנִי שׁוֹאֵל
וּמִתְפַּלֵּל
טוֹב שְׁלֹא אֶבְדָּה
עוֹד הַתִּקְוָה.

Chai, Chai, Chai
Ken, Ani Od Chai
Zeh HaShir Shel Saba
Shar Etmol L'Aba
V'HaYom Ani ... Ani Od Chai!

חַי, חַי, חַי
כֵּן, אֲנִי עוֹד חַי.
זֶה הַשִּׁיר שֶׁל סָבָא
שָׁר אֶתְמוֹל לְאָבָא
וְהַיּוֹם אֲנִי ... אֲנִי עוֹד חַי!

*Listen, my brothers, I'm still alive
And my two eyes are still raised to the light.
Many are my thorns, but also my flowers
And ahead of me are years too numerous to count.
I ask and I pray
It's good that hope was not yet lost.*

*A psalm passes from generation to generation
Like a spring from long ago, and on to eternity*

*I ask and I pray
It's good that hope was not yet lost.*

CHORUS:

*Alive, alive, alive - Yes, I'm still alive!
This is the song which grandfather
Sang yesterday to father-
And today I [sing]*

*I'm still alive, alive, alive.
The people of Israel live.
This is the song which grandfather
Sang yesterday to father
And today I [sing]!*

Memorial Service

סדר יזכר

In the rising of the sun and in its going down, we remember them.

In the blowing of the wind and in the chill of winter air, we remember them.

In the opening of the buds and in the spring, we remember them.

In the blueness of the sky, and in the summer, we remember them.

In the rustling of leaves and in the beauty of the fall, we remember them.

In the beginning of the year and when it ends, we remember them.

When we are weary and in need of strength, we remember them.

When we are lost and sick at heart, we remember them.

When we have joys we yearn to share, we remember them.

אֲשָׁא עֵינַי אֶל־הַהָרִים מֵאֵין יבֵּא עֲזָרִי

Esa Einai El-HeHarim MeiAyin Yavo Ezri

So long as we live, they too shall live, for they are now a part of us, as we remember them.

Birth is a beginning and death a destination.
 But life is a journey; a going, a growing from stage to stage.
 From childhood to maturity and youth to age;
 From innocence to awareness and ignorance to knowing
 From foolishness to discretion and then, perhaps to wisdom;
 From weakness to strength, or strength to weakness
 and often back again;
 From health to sickness; and back we pray to health again.
 From offense to forgiveness, from loneliness to love,
 from joy to gratitude, from pain to compassion,
 and grief to understanding.
 From fear to faith;
 From defeat, to defeat, to defeat,
 until, looking backward or ahead,
 we see that victory lies,
 not at some high place along the way,
 but in having made the journey, stage by stage, a sacred
 pilgrimage.
 Birth is a beginning and death a destination.
 But life is a journey,
 a sacred pilgrimage made stage by stage
 from birth to death
 to life everlasting.

תהילים כ"ג -- Psalm 23

מִזְמוֹר לְדָוִד.
 יי רעי לא אֲחֶסֶר:
 בְּנֵאֲוֹת דָּשָׂא יִרְבִּיצֵנִי עַל מֵי מְנַחֹת יִנְהַלֵּנִי:
 נַפְשִׁי יִשׁוּבָב יִנְחֵנִי בְּמַעְגְּלֵי צֶדֶק לְמַעַן שְׁמוֹ:
 גַּם כִּי אֵלֶךְ בְּגִיא צַלְמוֹת לֹא אִירָא רָע כִּי אַתָּה עִמָּדִי.
 שָׁבֶטְךָ וּמִשְׁעַנְתֶּךָ הִמָּה יִנְחַמְנִי:
 תַּעֲרֹךְ לִפְנֵי שְׁלֹחַן נֹגֵד צִרְרֵי
 דִּשְׁנַת בְּשֶׁמֶן רֹאשִׁי כּוֹסֵי רוּיָה:
 אֵךְ טוֹב וְחֹסֵד יִרְדְּפוּנִי כָּל יְמֵי חַיִּי
 וְשִׁבְתִּי בְּבַיִת יְהוָה לְאָרְךָ יָמִים:

Adonai, You are my shepherd, I shall not want. You make me lie down in green pastures, lead me beside still waters, and You restore my soul. You guide me in straight paths for Your name's sake. Even when I walk in the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for You are with me. Your rod and Your staff; they comfort me. You have set a table before me in the presence of my enemies. You have anointed my head with oil; my cup runs over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in God's house, forever.



If some messenger were to come to us with the offer that death should be overthrown, but with the one inseparable condition that birth should also cease; if we who live today were given the chance to live forever, but on the clear understanding that never again would there be a child, or a youth, or first love, never again new persons with new hopes, new ideas, new achievements; ourselves always and forever -- could the answer be in doubt?

Let us treasure the time we have, and resolve to use it well. Let us live deliberately, and make each moment count -- a chance to apprehend some truth, to experience some beauty, to conquer some evil, to relieve some suffering, to love and be loved, to achieve something of lasting worth. Help us to fulfill the promise that is in each of us, so that, when we are gone, another generation will say: our world is better because, for a brief time, they lived.

יֵשׁ כּוֹכָבִים שְׁאוֹרִם מִגֵּיעַ אֶרְצָה
רַק בְּאֶשֶׁר הֵם עֲצָמִם אֲבָדוּ וְאִינָם.
יֵשׁ אֲנָשִׁים שְׂזִיו זְכָרִם מֵאִיר
בְּאֶשֶׁר הֵם עֲצָמִם אִינָם עוֹד בְּתוֹכֵינוּ.
אוֹרוֹת אֵלֶּה הַמְּבַהֲיָקִים
בְּחֻשְׁבַּת הַלַּיִל
הֵם הֵם שְׁמֵרָאִים לְאָדָם אֶת הַדָּרָךְ.

*Yesh Kochavim SheOram Magia Artzah
Rak Ka-Asher Hem Atzmam Avdu V'Einam.
Yesh Anashim Shaziv Zichram Meir
Ka-Asher Hem Atzmam Einam Od B'Tocheinu.
Orot Eleh HaMavhikim
B'Cheshkat HaLayil
Hem Hem SheMarim La'Adam Et HaDerech.*

*There are stars up above,
so far away we only see their light
long, long after the star itself is gone.
And so it is with people that we loved --
their memories keep shining ever brightly
though their time with us is done.
But the stars that light up the darkest night,
these are the lights that guide us.
As we live our days, these are the ways we remember.
-- Hannah Senesh*



Do you know how many memorial days there are
for an Israeli family in a year?
The Memorial Day for the State,
And a memorial day for the Unit,
And of the Command, and of the School, and of the Village.

And the Memorial Days of mine. What about them?
The day that he was born,
And the day he fell.
The day I saw him for the last time.

And what about the memorial moment,
When you passed by the tree that he fell from
when he was six years old?
And the similar moment when you saw in the street someone
who studied with him in class,
and the memorial second because someone looks like him.

And the places, they are so trite and yet so awesome

It is not only his gravesite;
it's the a monument of the Command
and the Memorial Board in his School.
Outside of this is the place he was killed -
In this land it is never too far from home.

And his place at the table,
And when guests and those invited
Are at the table
You always think
Whether to put out his plate.

And when they ask you in the government office
or just "regularly"
How many children you have
What to answer?
3 or 4?

Meir Shalev

קהלות ג' -- From Ecclesiastes 3

לְכָל זְמַן וְעַת לְכָל-חֶפֶץ תַּחַת הַשָּׁמַיִם.
עַת לְלַדֵּת וְעַת לָמוּת,
עַת לְטַעַת וְעַת לְעַקוֹר נְטוּעַ.
עַת לְפָרוֹץ וְעַת לְבָנוֹת,
עַת לְבָבוֹת וְעַת לְשָׁחוֹק,
עַת סִפּוּד וְעַת רִקּוּד.
עַת לְהַשְׁלִיךְ אֲבָנִים וְעַת כְּנוֹס אֲבָנִים,
עַת לְחַבּוֹק וְעַת לְרַחֵק מִחֶבֶק.
עַת לְבַקֵּשׁ וְעַת לְאַבֵּד,
עַת לְשָׁמוֹר וְעַת לְהַשְׁלִיךְ;
עַת לְקַרְוֵעַ וְעַת לְתַפּוֹר,
עַת לְחַשׂוֹת וְעַת לְדַבֵּר...

For everything there is a season,
a time for every experience under heaven.
A time to be born and a time to die,
A time to plant, and a time to uproot what is planted;
A time to tear down and a time to build up;
A time to weep and a time to laugh,
A time to grieve and a time to dance;
A time to throw stones and a time to gather stones,
A time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing;
A time to seek and a time to lose,
A time to keep and a time to discard;
A time to tear and a time to sew,
A time to keep silence and a time to speak ...



God, this hour revives in us memories of loved ones who no longer walk among us. We think of all we shared in the time our lives were one. We are reminded of the ongoing presence of their absence.

What joy when, loving and loved, we lived our lives together.

Months or years may have passed, yet still we feel their presence inside and all around us. Our hearts yearn for them. Though the bitter intensity of grief has softened, a duller pain remains, for we feel a gaping emptiness where once our souls were whole.

The links of life have separated, but the links of love and longing can never be broken.

We see them now in the eye of memory, their faults forgiven, their virtues grown larger than life. So does goodness live, and weakness fade from sight.

We remember them with gratitude for all that was shared, and the legacy they left behind.

And we remember, as well, the men and women who were, but yesterday, a part of our congregation and community....

To all who cared for us, and labored for the well-being of our people and of humanity, we pay tribute.

May we prove worthy of carrying on the tradition of our people and our covenant with God, for now the task is ours.

In gratitude, then, for all the blessings of loved ones and friends, we dedicate ourselves anew to the sacred faith for which they lived and died, and to the tasks they have bequeathed to us.

As we recall them now, let us find meaning in having shared a part of our lives with them, and comfort in the sacred gift of memory.

Silent Remembrance -- יזכר אלהים

Prayer in memory of a departed father:

יִזְכּוֹר אֱלֹהִים נְשִׁמַּת אָבִא מוֹרִי _____ שְׁהַלְדָּ
לְעוֹלָמוֹ. תְּהִיא נַפְשׁוֹ צְרוּרָה בְּצְרוּר הַחַיִּים עִם נְשִׁמַּת אַבְרָהָם,
יִצְחָק וְיַעֲקֹב, שָׂרָה, רִבְקָה, לֵאָה וְרַחֵל, וְעִם שְׂאֵר צְדִיקִים
וְצִדְקָנִיּוֹת שְׂמֵאוּחָדִים עִם הַיֵּל הַקְּדוֹשׁ, וְנֹאמֵר אָמֵן.

*Yizkor Elohim Nishmat Aba Mori _____
SheHalach L'Olam. T'hei Nafsho Tzrurah Bitzrur HaChayim Im Nishmat
Avraham, Yitzchak, V'Ya-akov, Sarah Rivka, Leah, V'Rachel, V'Im Sh'ar
Tzadikim V'Tzidkaniyot SheMe-Uchadim Im HaEl HaKadosh, V'Nomar
Amen.*

May God remember the soul of my departed father _____
who has gone to his eternal rest. May he be at one with the One who
is life eternal along with the souls of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob;
Sarah, Rebecca, Leah, and Rachel, and all other righteous men and
women who are at one with the Holy One of Blessing, and let us say,
Amen.

Prayer in memory of a departed mother:

יִזְכּוֹר אֱלֹהִים נְשִׁמַת אִמִּי מוֹרְתִי _____ שְׁהִלְכָה
לְעוֹלָמָהּ. תְּהֵא נַפְשָׁה צְרוּרָה בְּצְרוּר הַחַיִּים עִם נְשִׁמַת
אַבְרָהָם, יִצְחָק וְיַעֲקֹב, שָׂרָה, רִבְקָה, לֵאָה וְרַחֵל, וְעִם שְׂאָר
צְדִיקִים וְצְדִיקָנוֹת שְׂמֵאוּחָדִים עִם הָאֵל הַקְדוֹשׁ, וְנֹאמַר אָמֵן.

*Yizkor Elohim Nishmat Imi Morati _____ SheHalacha L'Olama. T'hei
Nafsha Tzrurah Bitzrur HaChayim Im Nishmat Avraham, Yitzchak,
V'Ya-akov, Sarah Rivka, Leah, V'Rachel, V'Im Sh'ar Tzadikim
V'Tzidkaniyot SheMe-Uchadim Im HaEl HaKadosh, V'Nomar Amen.*

May God remember the soul of my departed mother _____ who
has gone to her eternal rest. May she be at one with the One who is
life eternal along with the souls of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob; Sarah,
Rebecca, Leah, and Rachel, and all other righteous men and women
who are at one with the Holy One of Blessing, and let us say, Amen.

Prayer in memory of a departed spouse:

יִזְכּוֹר אֱלֹהִים נְשִׁמַת אִשְׁוִיאִשְׁתִּי _____
שְׁהִלְכָה לְעוֹלָמָהּ לְעוֹלָמוֹ לְעוֹלָמָהּ. תְּהֵא נַפְשׁוֹ נַפְשָׁה צְרוּרָה
בְּצְרוּר הַחַיִּים עִם נְשִׁמַת אַבְרָהָם, יִצְחָק וְיַעֲקֹב, שָׂרָה, רִבְקָה,
לֵאָה וְרַחֵל, וְעִם שְׂאָר צְדִיקִים וְצְדִיקָנוֹת שְׂמֵאוּחָדִים עִם הָאֵל
הַקְדוֹשׁ, וְנֹאמַר אָמֵן.

*Yizkor Elohim Nishmat Ishi / Ishti _____
SheHalach / SheHalacha L'Olama. T'hei Nafsho / Nafsha Tzrurah Bitzrur
HaChayim Im Nishmat Avraham, Yitzchak, V'Ya-akov, Sarah Rivka, Leah,
V'Rachel, V'Im Sh'ar Tzadikim V'Tzidkaniyot SheMe-Uchadim Im HaEl
HaKadosh, V'Nomar Amen.*

May God remember the soul of my departed husband/wife
_____ who has gone to his/her eternal rest. May he/she be
at one with the One who is life eternal along with the souls of
Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob; Sarah, Rebecca, Leah, and Rachel, and
all other righteous men and women who are at one with the Holy
One of Blessing, and let us say, Amen.

Prayer in memory of a departed child

יִזְכּוֹר אֱלֹהִים נְשִׁמַת בְּנֵי/בִּיתִי _____ שֶׁהִלְדָּוֶה שְׁהִלְכָה
לְעוֹלָמוֹ לְעוֹלָמָהּ. תְּהֵא נַפְשׁוֹ/נַפְשָׁה צְרוּרָה בְּצְרוּר הַחַיִּים עִם
נְשִׁמַת אַבְרָהָם, יִצְחָק וְיַעֲקֹב, שָׂרָה, רִבְקָה, לֵאָה וְרַחֵל, וְעִם
שְׂאָר צְדִיקִים וְצְדִיקָנוֹת שְׂמֵאוּחָדִים עִם הָאֵל הַקְּדוֹשׁ, וְנֹאמֵר
אָמֵן.

*Yizkor Elohim Nishmat B'ni / Biti _____ SheHalach /
SheHalacha L'Olama. T'hei Nafsho / Nafsha Tzrurah Bitzrur HaChayim
Im Nishmat Avraham, Yitzchak, V'Ya-akov, Sarah Rivka, Leah, V'Rachel,
V'Im Sh'ar Tzadikim V'Tzidkaniyot SheMe-Uchadim Im HaEl HaKadosh,
V'Nomar Amen.*

May God remember the soul of my departed son / daughter
_____ who has gone to his/her eternal rest. May he/she be
at one with the One who is life eternal along with the souls of
Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob; Sarah, Rebecca, Leah, and Rachel, and
all other righteous men and women who are at one with the Holy
One of Blessing, and let us say, Amen.

Prayer in memory of a parent who was hurtful:

The parent I remember was not kind to me. His/her death left me
with a legacy of unhealed wounds, of anger and of dismay that a
parent could hurt a child as I was hurt.

Help me, O God, to subdue bitter emotions that do no good, to find
that place in myself where happier memories may lie hidden, and
where grief for all that could have been, all that should have been,
may be calmed by forgiveness, or at least soothed by the passage of
time.

May You, who raise up slaves to freedom, liberate me from the
oppression of hurt and anger, and lead me toward a healing of spirit
that will allow me to move forward to peace.

Prayer in memory of other loved ones:

יִזְכוֹר אֱלֹהִים נְשָׁמַת זְקַנֵי וְזִקְנוֹתַי, דּוֹדַי וְדוֹדוֹתַי, אַחֵי
וְאַחִיוֹתַי, וְכֻלָּם שְׁהֵם אֲצִלִּי בְּנִשְׁמַתִּי שֶׁהִלְכוּ לְעוֹלָמָם. תְּהִיֵּנָה
נְפֻשׁוֹתָם צְרוּרוֹת בְּצְרוּר הַחַיִּים עִם נְשָׁמַת אַבְרָהָם, יִצְחָק
וְיַעֲקֹב, שָׂרָה, רִבְקָה, לֵאָה וְרַחֵל, וְעִם שְׂאֵר צְדִיקִים וְצְדִיקָנוֹת
שְׁמֵאוֹחַדִּים עִם הָאֵל הַקְּדוֹשׁ, וְנֹאמַר אָמֵן.

*Yizkor Elohim Nishmat Z'keinai U-Z'keinotai, Dodai V'Dodotai, Achai
V'Achyotai, V'Kulam Shehem Etzli B'Nishmatai SheHalachu L'Olamam.
T'hyena Nafshotam Tzrurot Bitzrur HaChayim Im Nishmat Avraham,
Yitzchak, V'Ya-akov, Sarah Rivka, Leah, V'Rachel, V'Im Sh'ar Tzadikim
V'Tzidkanivot SheMe-Uchadim Im HaEl HaKadosh, V'Nomar Amen.*

May God remember the souls of my departed grandfathers and grandmothers, uncles and aunts, brothers and sisters, and all who are with me in my soul, who have gone to their eternal rest. May they be at one with the One who is life eternal along with the souls of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob; Sarah, Rebecca, Leah, and Rachel, and all other righteous men and women who are at one with the Holy One of Blessing, and let us say, Amen.

יִזְכוֹר אֱלֹהִים נְשָׁמוֹת כָּל־אֲחֵינוּ בְּנֵי יִשְׂרָאֵל שֶׁמָּסְרוּ
אֶת־נְפֻשׁוֹתֵיהֶם עַל קְדוּשַׁת הַשֵּׁם.

May God remember forever our brothers and sisters among the Children of Israel who gave their lives for the Sanctification of God's Holy Name.

אָנָּה תְּהִיֵּנָה נְפֻשׁוֹתֵיהֶם צְרוּרוֹת בְּצְרוּר הַחַיִּים וְתִהְיֶה מְנוּחָתָם
כְּבוֹד. שִׁבְעַ שְׁמֵחוֹת אֶת־פְּנֵיהֶ, נְעִימוֹת בִּימִינְךָ נֹצֵחַ. אָמֵן.

May they be at one with the One who is life eternal. May the beauty of their lives shine for evermore and may my life always bring honor to their memory. Amen.

(Please Rise)

אֵל מְלֵא רַחֲמִים שׁוֹכֵן בְּמְרוֹמִים הַמְצִיא מְנוּחָה נְכוֹנָה תַּחַת
 כַּנְּפֵי הַשְּׁכִינָה, עִם קְדוּשִׁים וְטְהוֹרִים כְּזֹהַר הַרְקִיעַ מְזַהְרִים
 לְנַשְׁמוֹת יַקִּירֵינוּ שֶׁהִלְכוּ לְעוֹלָמָם. בְּעַל הַרְחָמִים יִסְתַּיְרֵיהֶם
 בְּסִתְרַ כַּנְּפֵיו לְעוֹלָמִים וְיִצְרַר בְּצִרּוֹר הַחַיִּים אֶת־נַשְׁמָתָם. וְ׃
 הוּא נִחְלָתָם. וְנִוְחוּ בְּשָׁלוֹם עַל מִשְׁכָּבָם וְנֹאמַר אָמֵן:

*El Malei Rachamim, Shochen Bamromim, HaM'tzei Menuchah Nechonah
 Tachat Kanfei HaShechinah, Im Kedoshim U-Tehorim, K'Zohar HaRakia
 Mazhirim, L'Nishmot Yakirenu Shehalchu L'Olamam. Ba'al HaRachamim
 Yastireihem, B'Seter K'nafav L'Olamim. V'Yitzrur Bitzrur HaChayim Et
 Nishmatam. Adonai Hu Nachalatam. V'Yanuchu B'Shalom, Al
 Mishkavam. V'Nomar Amen.*

O God, full of compassion, You who dwell in the heights and in the depths, grant perfect rest under the wings of your sheltering presence to our loved ones who have joined the holy and pure ones whose light shines forth from the heavens. Master of mercy, let them find refuge forever in the shadow of your wings, and let their souls be bound up in the bonds of everlasting life. *Adonai*, you are their inheritance. May they rest in peace. And let us say, *Amen*.



It is a fearful to thing to love
 what death can touch

A fearful thing to love,
 hope, dream: to be –
 to be, and oh! to lose.

A thing for fools, this, and
 a holy thing,
 a holy thing to love.

For
 your life has lived in me,
 your laugh once lifted me,
 your word was gift to me.

To remember this brings painful joy.

'Tis a human thing, love,
a holy thing,
to love
what death has touched.

- Chaim Stern

יִתְגַּדֵּל וְיִתְקַדַּשׁ שְׁמֵהּ רַבָּא. בְּעֵלְמָא דִּי בְּרָא כְרְעוּתָהּ, וְיִמְלִיךְ
מַלְכוּתָהּ בְּחַיִּיכוֹן וּבְיוֹמֵיכוֹן וּבְחַיֵּי דְכָל בֵּית יִשְׂרָאֵל. בְּעֵגְלָא
וּבְזִמְן קָרִיב וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן:

*Yitgadal V'Yitkadash Sh'mei Raba. B'Alma Di-V'ra Chirutei V'Yamlich
Malchutei B'Chayeichon U-V'Yomeichon U-V'Chayei D'Chol-Beit Yisrael,
Ba-agala U-Vi-z'man Kariv V'Imru Amen.*

יְהֵא שְׁמֵהּ רַבָּא מְבָרַךְ לְעָלְמַי וּלְעָלְמֵי עֲלְמַיָּא:

Y'Hei Sh'mei Raba M'Vorach L'Olam U-L'Almei Almaya.

וְיִתְבָּרַךְ וְיִשְׁתַּבַּח, וְיִתְפָּאֵר וְיִתְרוֹמֵם וְיִתְנַשֵּׂא וְיִתְהַדָּר וְיִתְעַלֶּה
וְיִתְהַלָּל שְׁמֵהּ דְקֻדְשָׁא בְּרִיךְ הוּא לְעֵלְמָא מִן כָּל בְּרַכְתָּא
וְשִׁירָתָא, תְּשַׁבְּחֶתָּא וְנִחַמְתָּא, דְאָמְרִין בְּעֵלְמָא, וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן:

*Yitbarach V'Yishtabach V'Yitpa-ar V'Yitromam V'Yitnasei, V'Yithadar
V'Yitaleh V'Yithalal Sh'mei D'Kud-sha B'rich Hu. L'Eila Min Kol Birchata
V'Shirata, Tushb'chata V'Nechemata Da-Amiran B'Alma V'Imru Amen.*

יְהֵא שְׁלָמָא רַבָּא מִן שְׁמַיָּא וְחַיִּים עֲלֵינוּ וְעַל כָּל יִשְׂרָאֵל,
וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן:

*Y'Hei Sh'lama Raba Min Sh'maya V'Chayim Aleinu V'Al Kol Yisrael
V'Imru Amen.*

עֲשֵׂה שְׁלוֹם בְּמִרוֹמָיו הוּא יַעֲשֶׂה שְׁלוֹם עֲלֵינוּ וְעַל כָּל יִשְׂרָאֵל,
וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן:

*Oseh Shalom Binromav Hu Ya-aseh Shalom, Aleinu V'Al Kol Yisrael
V'Imru Amen.*

May the One who makes peace in the High Heavens, make peace for
us and for all Israel. And say, Amen.



**Lottie and Erik Nilsen,
have helped to preserve a Jewish future
for their children, Doug and Joel.**

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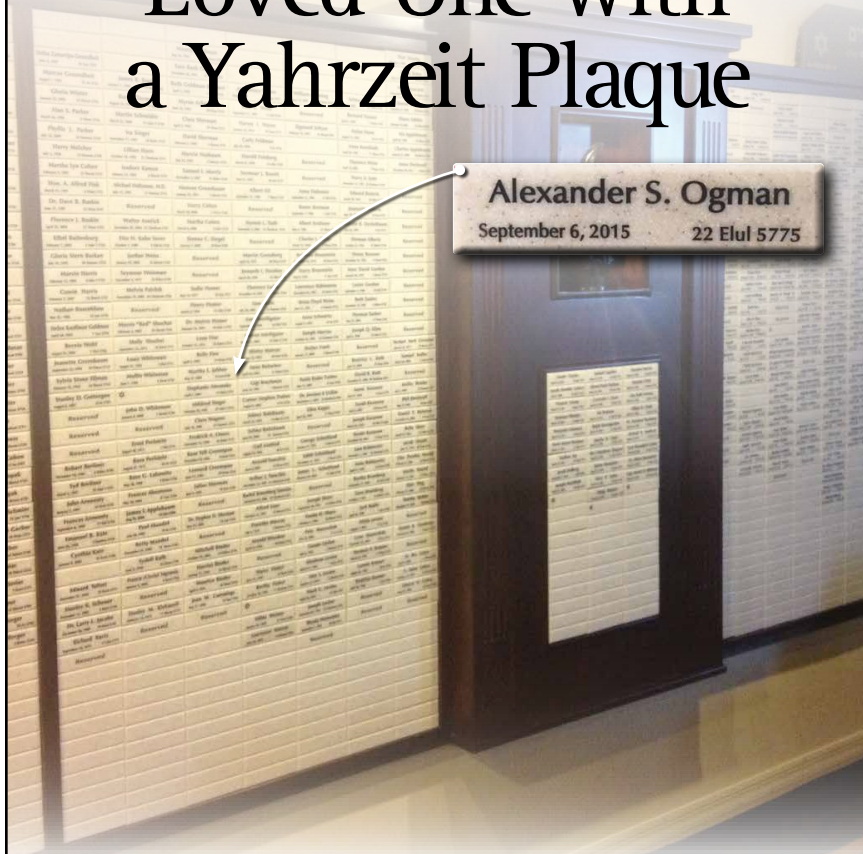
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It has always been a revered tradition in Judaism to remember a loved one with an act of Tzedakah. Your gift will perpetuate the memory of your loved one whose name will forever be inscribed on the Yahrzeit Wall located inside the Rabbi Merle E. Singer Sanctuary.

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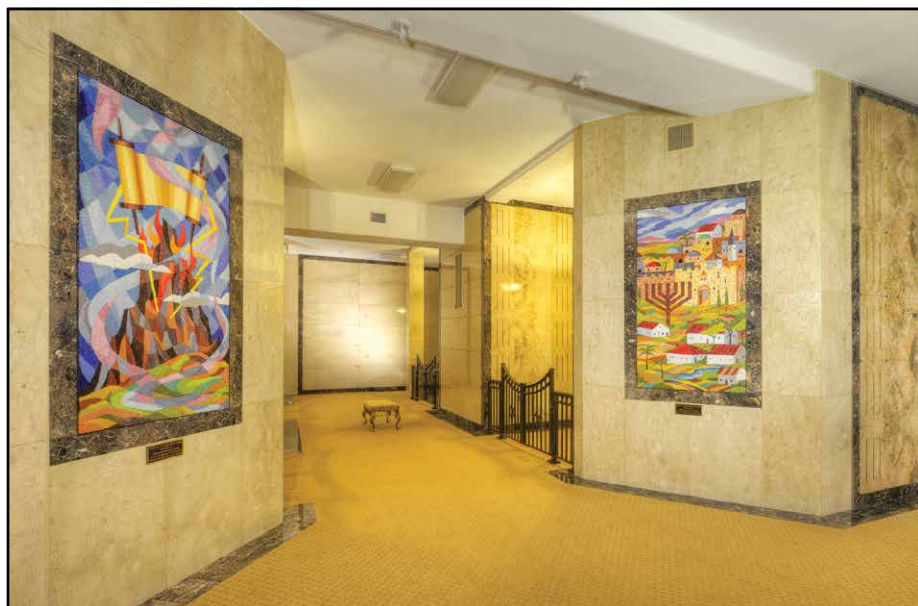
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