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IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Myra Cohen

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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Eleh Ezkarah - אלה אזכרה ווו אזכרה - I Have No Other Land

Ein Li Eretz Acheret Gam Im Admoti Boeret Rak Milah B'Ivrit Choderet El Orkai, El Nishmati B'Guf Koev, B'Lev Ra-ev Kan Hu Beiti אֵין לִי אֶרֶץ אַחֶרֶת גַּם אִם אַדְמָתִי בּוֹעֶרֶת רַק מִילָה בְּעִבְרִית חוֹדֶרֶת אֶל עוֹרְקַיי, אֶל נִשְׁמָתִי בְּגוּף כּוֹאֵב, בְּלֵב רָעֵב כָּאן הוּא בֵּיתִי

I have no other land even if my land is aflame Just a word in Hebrew pierces my veins and my soul -With a painful body, with a hungry heart, Here is my home.

In June 1982, watching the war in Lebanon unfold, Israel prizewinner and beloved songwriter Ehud Manor broke down in tears. "I can't take it anymore," he cried. He grabbed paper and began to jot down some words.

He had carried that ache in his heart for years, since his younger brother, whom he had raised since their father died, was killed defending the Suez Canal in 1968.

Israel was in turmoil. Passionate arguments filled the country between those supporting and opposing the war in Lebanon. But in spite of the rift that threatened to split the State of Israel, Manor's poem and the music that later followed became a mantra that captured the hearts of the Left, the Right, and even the Palestinians themselves.

"Ehud loved this country with every fibre of his being," his wife Ofra remembered. "This is our country. We really don't have another..."



Nearly four millenia ago, the Jewish people embarked on a journey. "Lech L'cha!" God called to Abraham and Sarah. "Get yourself going to the land that I will show you." Throughout the centuries, in every generation, a dream was implanted in every Jewish heart: the dream of our people, rooted and secure in its own land.

For centuries, that dream was just that - a dream. But 75 years ago, the dreams of millenia were realized: a Jewish state in the land of Israel.

As we celebrate this miraculous anniversary, also in a time of internal strife, we look back over the extraordinary journey our people have taken through history, bringing our people and our covenant to nearly every continent and country. But that dream we live today was realized through centuries of arduous sacrifice. For regardless of where we dwelt and made our homes, we have had no other land.

תהלים קל"ז - <u>Psalm 137</u>

Im Eshkacheich Yerushalayim Tishkach Yemini Tidbak L'shoni L'Chiki Im Lo Ezk'reichi, Im Lo A'aleh Et Yerushalayim Al Rosh Simchati. אָם־אֶשְׁכָּחֵדְּ יְרוּשָׁלָיִם תִּשְׁכַּח יְמִינְיּ תִּדְבַּק־לְשׁוֹנִי לְחִכִּי אִם־לֹא אֶזְכְּרִכִי אִם־לֹא אָעֲלֶה אֶת־יְרְוּשָׁלַיִם עַל רֹאשׁ שִׂמְחָתִיּ

If I forget Thee O Jerusalem should I lose the will to hope?
If I should never see your golden hills
my right hand powerless and still...
If I forget Thee O Jerusalem only this new land,
Speaking lovingly of our homeland, speak in tongues,
none could understand.
With a dream of a new tomorrow,
with a dream of a heaven on earth,
Visions of poets and prophets that burn in our soul
since our people's birth.

If I forget Thee O Jerusalem from my birth until my death: Never to taste the milk of your sweet land, never lie deep beneath your sand. With a dream of a new tomorrow, with a dream of a heaven on earth, We shall return to our home - to the wall made of stone, Once again rebirth.

In 586 BCE, the Babylonians destroyed the First Temple in Jerusalem, and our people were forced into exile in Babylon. But just a few decades later, our people were liberated, and we returned to rebuild our Temple, our homes, and our land.

But under the dominion of Rome, our sovereignty was lost. Living under the thumb of Roman oppression, the Jews fought amongst themselves: do we appease our oppressors or fight and rebel?

The Talmud teaches: The people were divided between the Sages and the Zealots. The Sages said: Let us go out and make peace with the Romans. But the Zealots refused.

The Zealots said to the Sages: Let us go out and fight against the Romans. But the Sages said to them: You cannot defeat the Romans. You will not be successful.

The Zealots would not listen, and the rebellion began. Eventually, the Romans quashed the uprising with utter brutality, destroying the Temple and forbidding Jewish entry into the city.

The rebellion was shattered, but the dream of independence held fast. Years later, in the middle of the second century, the people rose up to repel the Romans and retake Jerusalem. The Bar Kochba revolt, led by the great sages of the day, restored Jerusalem to Jewish control, but a furious response from Rome eventually crushed the rebellion.

The leaders of the revolt were punished with utter brutality. Akiva was taken and his flesh was flayed. His disciples asked, "Even now you sing praises to God?" He responded, "All my life I have sought the meaning of "B'Chol Nafshecha -- love Adonai your God with all your -- being. Now I understand." His voice rang out as he died, "Sh'ma Yisrael! Adonai Eloheinu, Adonai Echad..." His last breath co-mingled with the verse's final letter.

In the aftermath of the Bar Kochba revolt, the land of Israel was laid to waste. The surviving remnant of Jews suffered slaughter, enslavement, displacement, and ruin.

"... all the families of the Jewish nation have suffered pain worthy of wailing and lamentation because God's hand has struck them, delivering their Mother-City over to strange nations, laying their Temple low, and driving them from their country, to serve their enemies in a hostile land."

- Eusebius of Caesarea

אֵלֶה אֶזְכָּרָה וְנַפְּשִׁי עָלַי אֶשְׁפְּכָה, עַל קוֹרוֹתֵינוּ הַמָּרוֹת עֵנֵי זוֹלְגוֹת דִמְעָה.

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...



Fleeing to Babylon, our Sages built a glorious, vibrant center of Jewish life in what had once been the site of our exile and doom. They established flourishing academies of Jewish learning, crafting the famous dialogues and discussions of the Babylonian Talmud. Some among the sages imagined their new home could replace the land of Israel.

Rav Yehuda said: Anyone who dwells in Babylon, it is as though he dwells in the Land of Israel... (Talmud Ketubot 111a)

But there were others who disagreed:

The Sages taught: A person should always reside in the Land of Israel, even in a city that is mostly populated by non-Jews, and he should not reside outside of the Land of Israel, even in a city that is mostly populated by Jews. ... Whoever resides in the Land of Israel is considered as one who has a God, and anyone who resides outside of the Land of Israel is considered as one who does not have a God. (Talmud Ketubot 110b)

Handfuls of Jews would always make their home in the land of Israel. But, as the ancient prophecy foretold, our people spread like the dust of the earth in all directions.

Some migrated from Babylon and continued east, to Persia and India. Some made their way to the feudal towns of Europe. Many went south to Arabia and Yemen, to Egypt and Ethiopia. Others wandered across North Africa to Andalusia, carrying our texts and traditions, our love for our covenant and our dreams of Zion.

And though there were times and places we were blessed with prosperity, leading to bursts of culture, philosophy, and poetry, still we could never be completely at home. In the Medieval Golden Age of Spain, the great poet and philosopher Yehuda HaLevi yearned for that one land our people would forever call home.

My Heart Is In The East - ליבי במזרח

לִבִּי בְמִזְרָח וְאָנֹכִי בְּסוֹף מֵעֲרָב אֵיךְ אֶטְעֲמָה אֶת אֲשֶר אֹכַל וְאֵיךְ יֶעֱרָביּ אֵיכָה אֲשַלֵם נְדָרַי וֶאֱסָרַי, בְּעוֹד צִיוֹן בְּחֶבֶל אֱדוֹם וַאְנִּי בְּכֶבֶל עֲרָביִּ יֵקַל בְּעִינַי עֲזֹב כָּל־טוּב סְפָרַד, כְּמוֹ יֵקַר בְּעִינַי רָאוֹת עַפְרוֹת דְבִיר וְחֵרָביִּ

Libi V'Mizrach V'Anochi B'Sof Ma'arav Eich Etamah Et Asher Ochal V'Eich Ye'erav? Eicha Ashalem Nedarai Ve'esari, B'Od Tziyon B'Chevel Edom Va'ni B'Chevel Arav? Yekal B'Einai Azov Kol Tuv Sefarad, K'mo Yekal B'Einai R'ot Afarot D'vir Necherav!

My heart is in the east, and I am at the edge of the west. How can I taste what I eat, and how can it be pleasing to me? How shall I fulfill my vows and obligations while Zion is in the fetters of Edom, and I am in the chains of Arabia? It would be easy in my eyes to leave all the goodness of Spain So precious would it be for me to see the dust of the ruined shrine.

But no matter where we made our homes, those lands were never truly ours. Jews were always the stranger, a people apart, who "weren't from there," who practiced a different religion, with different customs and traditions. When radical religious fanatics turned their swords against us, there was no homeland to shelter us, no safe haven to which we could flee.

In the city of Fez, the Jews suffered attacks from the radical Almohades, but by the thirteenth century, the new Merinid dynasty allowed Jewish communities throughout Morocco to rebuild. They established a new section of the city in Fez, the *Mellah*, to offer the Jewish community a measure of protection. Jews rose to high positions within the Sultan's administration, even serving as Vizier.

But in the fifteenth century, a rebellion broke out against the dynasty, touching off a wave of attacks on Jews throughout the country. With nowhere to go, the Jews of Fez were massacred. Barely a handful of Jews survived.

The great Spanish sage Rabbi Abraham Ibn Ezra captured the anguish in his famous "Lament for Andalusia:"

For this I weep and, mourning, wail: If only my head were a fountain of water. I shave my head and bitterly keen for Seville's martyrs and sons who were taken, as daughters were forced into strangeness of faith. Córdoba's ruined, like the desolate sea: its nobles and sages have perished in hunger. Fez was razed and its brethren butchered. ... city of sages whose light barred darkness—its pillar of Talmud was toppled and broken; its Mishnah was trampled, cursed, and crushed.

The tortures of the Inquisition stole the lives of thousands of Jews, forcing many to convert, or to bury their Jewish practice in the darkness of cellars. And with the final expulsion from Spain and Portugal, our people thrashed about, selling their fortunes for a pittance, rushing to find any land to which they could flee.

King John II of Portugal adopted a zero-tolerance policy: any undocumented Jews were to be arrested and sold as slaves. Two thousand Jewish children aged two to twelve were forcibly separated from their parents. In a chilling act of incomprehensible cruelty, King John shipped them off to the uninhabited equatorial island of São Tomé off the coast of west Africa and abandoned them on shore. Later Portuguese expeditions would reveal that only some six hundred survived.

Sh'ma Yisrael Elohai - שמע ישראל אלהי

K'SheHaLev Bocheh, Rak Elohim Shomea, HaKe'ev Oleh MiToch HaNeshamah. Adam Nofel Lifnei SheHu Shokea, BiT'filah K'tanah Chotech Et HaD'mamah. ּבְּשֶׁהַלֵּב בּוֹכֶה רַק אֱלֹהִים שׁוֹמֵע, הַבְּאֵב עוֹלֶה מִתּוֹךְ הַנְּשָׁמָה. אָדָם נוֹפֵל לִפְנֵי שֶׁהוּא שׁוֹקֵע, בִּתְפִלָּה קְטַנָּה חוֹתֵךְ אֶת הַדִּמַמָּה.

Sh'ma Yisrael Elohai, Atah HaKol Yachol. Natata Li Et Chayai, Natata Li HaKol. B'Enai Dimah, HaLev Bocheh B'Sheket, U-Ch'SheHaLev Shotek -HaNeshamah Zo'eket. שְׁמֵע יִשְׂרָאֵל אֱלֹהַי, אַתָּה הַכֵּל יָכוֹל. נָתַתָּ לִי אֶת חַיַּי, נָתַתָּ לִי הַכֵּל. בְּעֵינֵי דִּמְעָה, הַלֵּב בּוֹכֶה בְּשָׁקֶט, וּרְשָׁהַלֵב שׁוֹתֵק -הַנְּשָׁמָה זוֹעֶקֶת.

Sh'ma Yisrael Elohai, Achshav Ani Levad. Chazek Oti Elohai, Aseh SheLo Efchad. HaKe'ev Gadol, V'Ein Le'an Livroach. Aseh SheYigamer, Ki Lo Notar Bi Koach. K'ShehaLev Bocheh, Rak Elohim Shome'a, HaKe'ev Oleh MiToch HaNeshamah. שְׁמַע יִשְׂרָאֵל אֶלֹהַי, עַרְשָׁו אֲנִי לְבַד. חַזֵּק אוֹתִי אֱלֹהַי, עֲשֵׂה שֶׁלֹּא אֶפְחַד. וְאֵין לְאָן לִבְרֹחַ. בְשֶׁה שֶׁיְּנַמֵּר כִּי לֹא נוֹתַר בִּי כּוֹחַ. הַכְּאֵב עוֹלֶה מַתּוֹךְ הַנְּשָׁמָה.

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 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 no where to run away make it end, for no more strength is left within me

When the heart cries, time stands still all of a sudden, the man sees his entire life he doesn't want to go to the unknown he cries to his God right before a big fall

With the dawn of the Enlightenment, many Jews closed the gates to the ghetto behind them, embracing new opportunities for participation and integration into the larger cultures. But the prospect of true acceptance could not blot out the specter of antisemitism. Nationalist fervor in the nineteenth century reminded us that we, too, once had a home. With every antisemitic attack and pogrom came an ever greater clarity that, indeed, we do have another land.

Witnessing the antisemitic fervor surrounding the injustice of the trial of Captain Alfred Dreyfus, Theodor Herzl was seized by the call, propelling him into his life's mission:

"The idea I have developed ... is an ancient one: It is the restoration of the Jewish State ... We are a people — one people. We have sincerely tried everywhere to merge with the national communities in which we live, seeking only to preserve the faith of our fathers. It is not permitted us. In vain are we loyal patriots ... In our native lands where we have lived for centuries we are still decried as aliens, often by men whose ancestors had not yet come at a time when Jewish sighs had long been heard in the country.

"Palestine is our unforgettable historic homeland ... The Jews who will it shall achieve their State. We shall live at last as free men on our own soil, and in our own homes peacefully die. The world will be liberated by our freedom, enriched by our wealth, magnified by our greatness. And whatever we attempt there for our own benefit will redound mightily and beneficially to the good of all mankind."

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 in that rocky soil, saplings of hope for a new and brighter future began to take root.

But the nationalist fervor that captured our people was not reserved to us. The pernicious virus of antisemitism grew to an epidemic of hate in 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.

On May 13, 1939, the German oceanliner *St. Louis* embarked from Hamburg for Cuba with 937 Jewish refugees on board. Wanting to prove to the world that no one wanted the Jewish people, the Nazis arranged false papers, and the Cubans refused the refugees entry. As the ship languished off Miami Beach, pleas to President Roosevelt to rescue the passengers went unheeded. The ship returned to Europe, and hundreds of passengers later perished in the Shoah.

The flames of Holocaust turned the lives of six million to dust. And despite our desperate cries, the closed doors of the family of nations sealed our fate.

Where Shall I Go?

Tell me, where can I go? There's no place I can see. Where to go, where to go? Every door is closed for me.

To the left, to the right, It's the same in every land. There is nowhere to go And it's me who should know, Won't you please understand?

Now I know where to go, Where my folk proudly stand. Let me go, let me go To that precious promised land. Vi ahin zol ikh geyn? Ver kon entfern mir? Vi ahin zol ikh geyn? Az farshlosn z'yede tir.

S'iz di velt groys genug Nor far mir iz eng un kleyn Vi a blik kh'muz tsurik S'iz tsushtert yede brik Vi ahin zol ikh geyn? Dort ahin vel aich gein In ...

No more left, no more right, Lift your head and see the light. I am proud, can't you see, For at last I am free: No more wandering for me. Yitzhak Rabin was born on March 1, 1922 in Jerusalem. His father Nehemia had left his native Ukraine for the United States, but the land of Israel beckoned and after World War I, he left the U.S. to join the Jewish Legion. Rabin's mother Rosa was shunned by her Hasidic family because she wanted a secular education. She found support and love through a Zionist uncle and made her way to Israel.

Rabin attended the Kadoorie Agricultural School, seeking to build a career working the land, but Yigal Allon recruited him into the newly formed Jewish militia - the Haganah. He was among the first recruits to the *Palmach*, an acronym for *Pelugot HaMahatz*, meaning "strike force." Rabin's talents and leadership skills soon stood out.

"It was during my childhood that I formulated ... a love of the landscape and the Land of Israel ... I thought a water engineer was an important profession in the arid Middle East... But I was compelled to hold a rifle."



As the remnant of Jews crawled out from their hiding places and wandered out of the camps, the horror of the Nazi crime came into stark focus. And yet the British still thwarted Jewish emigration to the land of Israel.

Hundreds of thousands of Jews languished in DP camps across Europe. Zionist groups organized *Brichah*, pathways of escape, secretly shuttling thousands of refugees to Mediterranean ports.

And finally, on Friday afternoon May 14, 1948, David Ben-Gurion declared the independence of the first Jewish State in nearly two thousand years.

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Avinu SheBaShamayim, Tzur Yisrael V'Goalo, Barech Et Medinat Yisrael, Reishit Tzmichat Geulateinu. Hagen Aleha B'Evrat Chasdecha U-Fros Aleha Sukat Shlomecha, U'-Shlach Orcha VaAmitcha L'Rosheha Sareha V'Yoatzeha, V'Taknem B'Etzah Tovah MiL'fanecha. Chazek Et Y'dei Meginei Eretz Kodsheinu, V'Hanchilem Eloheinu Yeshuah, VaAteret Nitzachon Teatrem, V'Natata Shalom BaAretz, V'Simchat Olam L'Yoshveha, Amen Selah!

O Heavenly One, Protector and Redeemer of Israel, bless the State of Israel, the first flowering of our redemption. Shield it with Your love; spread over it the shelter of Your peace. Guide its leaders and advisors with Your light and Your truth. Help them with Your good counsel. Strengthen the hands of those who defend our Holy Land. Deliver them; crown their efforts with triumph. Bless the land with peace, and its inhabitants with lasting joy. And let us say, Amen.



The war for Israel's independence was fierce. The Jews, badly outnumbered and ill-equipped, still fought with tenacity and courage. For them the motto was אין ברירה - Ayn Breirah - "we have no choice." By the end of the war, thousands had been lost, but the new state was born.

Eli Cohen was born in Egypt in 1924. His father had moved from Aleppo to Alexandria, and though he once thought to study for the rabbinate, Eli pursued a degree in electronics. His parents and brothers left for Israel in 1949, but Eli stayed behind to support Israeli operations bringing Egyptian Jews to Israel.

In 1960, Eli was recruited by the Mossad, secretly training him for months before relocating him to Argentina to create his cover. There he became Kamel Amin Thaabet, a wealthy businessman who longed for his native Syria. Eventually, Eli made his way to Damascus, where he ingratiated himself with Syrian leadership. Touring the Golan Heights, Eli remarked to his friends how unfair it was for Syrian soldiers to bake in the hot sun, and paid for eucalyptus trees to be planted to bring them shade. Relaying his plan to his Israeli handlers, the IDF soon learned that wherever they saw eucalyptus trees, they would find a Syrian bunker.

Eli also passed on Syria's secret plans to divert the headwaters of the Jordan river to deprive Israel of water. Nervous that he would be

detected, Eli agreed to make one more trip to Damascus. On January 24, 1965, Syrian soldiers stormed his apartment as he was transmitting a message.

Interrogated and tortured, Eli was sentenced to death, and on May 15, 1965 he was publicly hanged in Damascus.

Carved into the walls of his last prison cell, Eli wrote: "I don't regret what I have done, only what I could have done and didn't have the chance to do."



I am the sun, Jerusalem, You are a painted sky I am a bird, Jerusalem, You have the wings to fly You are the father of my dreams, I am a gift of time I am your child, Jerusalem, Jerusalem is mine.

You are an orchard in the sand,
I am the fruit you bear
You are the glove that warms my hand,
I am the smile you wear
You are the music of the hills,
I am the words that rhyme
I am your song, Jerusalem,
Jerusalem is mine.

You are the cradle of freedom, and I am the harvest of springtime You are the dawn of a new day, I am tomorrow, you are forever.

You are my shelter from the storm, I am your guiding light You are a book whose leaves are torn, I am the page you write You are the branches of a tree, I am a clinging vine I am your prayer, Jerusalem, Jerusalem is mine I have come home, Jerusalem, Jerusalem is mine.

Yom Kippur in Israel is among the quietest of days. Worshippers walk quietly down the middle of streets that normally teem with traffic and noise. Fifty years ago today, that quiet was shattered with the news of war.

Avigdor Kahalani was commander of the 77th על - Oz Tank Battalion. על - Oz means "valor", but also numbers 77. Kahalani was ordered to move his unit from the Sinai to the Golan Heights. Concerns were mounting of a Syrian engagement.

On Kol Nidrei, as his soldiers prayed, he sat with his team and made sure all was prepared. Awake again at midnight, after discussing potential strategy, his commanding officer said, "Kahalani, are you completely ready? We're going to have a serious war here."

The next morning, all the battalion commanders gathered with the leaders of the Brigade: "Good, Now let's get down to business. Gentlemen, war will start today."

Kahalani ordered his men to close the synagogue, and then ... to eat.

The battalion lived up to its name. With extraordinary valor, determination, and strength, Kahalani and his men repelled the Syrian attack. With Israel facing attacks from the north and the south, Kahalani knew his battalions were all that kept the Syrians from a full invasion.

At night, it was almost impossible to see, but Kahalani knew that to use his searchlight would direct the Syrians to his tanks. So he ordered everyone to shut down their tanks and cut all their lights. Seeing lights only from one tank just yards away, he realized the Syrians had penetrated their lines, and another Syrian tank was destroyed.

Prime Minister Golda Meir took the losses deeply and personally.

"We were outnumbered by men and guns and tanks ... And there was no difference between the men at the front and the people back home ... The pain is universal. But we're just too small. We're just too intertwined. We just know each other. It's one family and this is not a figure of speech. Can you imagine what it means to lose ten sons in one kibbutz? It's one family losing ten sons! The People of Israel have been put to a very severe test."

Despite the awful losses of the Yom Kippur war, Israel's enemies learned that we have no other land, and we will give everything to defend it. So leaders once committed to war now looked for avenues for peace.

The sacrifices Israel was asked to make for peace split Israeli society-forcing thousands to uproot their homes and to surrender lands earned with blood. And yet could there be any better blessing for Israel than peace? Elected Prime Minister again in 1992, Rabin sought to advance the peace process with Jordan and the Palestinians.

"I, military ID #30743, retired general in the Israel Defense Forces in the past, consider myself to be a soldier in the army of peace today. I, who served my country for 27 years as a soldier, I say to you ... today we are embarking on a battle which has no dead and no wounded, no blood and no anguish. This is the only battle which is a pleasure to wage, the battle for peace."

The question of how to secure peace with the Palestinians tore Israel apart. There were those who argued that Israel must take the risks and make the sacrifices necessary to achieve a just and lasting peace. There were others who countered that to build a Palestinian state whose borders would be just a few miles from Tel Aviv, that would split Jerusalem and give away Israel's biblical lands was not only dangerous but an afront to God.

In a rally in Tel Aviv, on November 4, 1995, Rabin exhorted his people to persevere in their quest for peace.

This is a course which is fraught with difficulties and pain. For Israel, there is no path that is without pain. But the path of peace is preferable to the path of war. I say this to you as one who was a military man, someone who is today Minister of Defense and sees the pain of the

families of the IDF soldiers. For them, for our children, in my case for our grandchildren, I want this Government to exhaust every opening, every possibility, to promote and achieve a comprehensive peace. ... This rally must send a message to the Israeli people, to the Jewish people around the world, to the many people in the Arab world, and indeed to the entire world, that the Israeli people want peace, support peace. For this, I thank you.

Among the many singers that night was Miri Aloni, who began singing the popular song, "Song For Peace". Rabin smiled, and swayed with the music, folding the paper with lyrics into his breast pocket. He walked down the steps from the platform toward his waiting car.

Coming up from behind, an assassin fired from just inches away. Efforts to save his life failed, and Rabin was killed - the lyrics to the Song For Peace stained with his blood.

שיר לשלום -- Shir L'Shalom

T'nu la-shemesh la-a-lot La boker l'ha-ir Hazakah shebat'filot Otanu lo tach-zir. Mi asher ka-va nero U-ve-a-far nit-man B'chi-mar lo ya-i-ru Lo yach-zi-ro l'chan.

Ish otanu lo ya-shiv
Mi-bor tach-tit a-fel
Kan lo yo-i-lu
Lo simchat ha-ni-tza-chon
V'lo shi-rei ha-lel.

תְּנוּ לַשֶּׁמֶשׁ לַעֲלוֹת לַבּקֶר לְהָאיר, הַזָּכָּה שֶׁבַּתְּפִלוֹת אוֹתָנוּ לֹא תַּחֲזִיר מִי אֲשֶׁר כָּבָה גֵרוֹ וּבֶעָפָר נִטְמָן, בָּכִי מַר לֹא יָעִרוּ לֹא יַחֲזִרוֹ לְכָאן.

אִישׁ אוֹתָנוּ לא יָשִׁיב מִבּוֹר תַּחְתִּית אָפֵל, כָּאן לא יוֹעִילוּ לא שִׁמְחַת הַנְּצָּחוֹן וָלא שִׁירֵי הַלֵּל. Al ken rak shiru, shir l'shalom Al til-cha-shu t'filah Mu-tav ta shiru, shir l'shalom, B'tza-kah g'do-lah. עַל כֵּן רַק שִׁרוּ, שִׁיר לַשָּׁלוֹם אַל תִּלְחֲשׁוּ תְּפִלָּה מוּטָב תָּשִׁירוּ, שִׁיר לַשָּׁלוֹם בִּצְעָקָה גְּדוֹלָה.

Let the sun rise and give morning light. The purest prayer will not bring us back to him whose candle was snuffed out and was buried in the dust. A bitter cry won't wake him, won't bring him back. Nobody will return us from the dead dark pit. Here neither the victory cheer nor songs of praise will help. So sing only for a song for peace, do not whisper a prayer. Better sing a song for peace with a big shout.



And still today, Israel wrestles. What shall be the power of the Supreme Court? What privileges will be afforded to Israel's ultra-orthodox? How should Israel protect the rights of non-orthodox Jews? How should Israel bridge the gap between rich and poor? How should Israel care for its Arab minority, and how should Israel relate to the Palestinians in our domain? These questions have drawn thousands of Israelis into the streets in protest for weeks on end. And yet even in the midst of all the turmoil, still opposite sides gathered to pray together, offered each other water, engaged in passionate and curious conversation, seeking to bridge the divides and nurture bonds of understanding.

And still the land of Israel blossoms and blooms. Israel flourishes with creativity and ingenuity - in technology, in medical science, in culture and the arts. The desert blooms with agriculture and life, and technology has solved Israel's needs for precious water. Israel continues to find ever more innovative methods to protect its people from threat. Israel has found new pathways to establish peace with the Arab world.

The life of our people, of our homeland, is laid on a foundation of hope. It is a hope nurtured for thousands of years - a hope for which so many have given their lives. On this Yom Kippur day, we ask ourselves how we can honor that sacrifice, and how we can bear a torch for hope, for wherever it is that we live, we have no other land but Israel...

Ein Li Eretz Acheret -- אין לי ארץ אחרת

Ein Li Eretz Acheret
Gam Im Admati Bo'eret
Rak Mila B'Ivrit
Choderet El Orkai El Nishmati
B'Guf Ko'ev, B'Lev Ra'ev
Kan Hu Beiti --

אין לי ארץ אחרת גם אם אדמתי בוערת רק מילה בעברית חודרת אל עורקיי, אל נשמתי בגוף כואב, בלב רעב כאן הוא ביתי

Lo Eshtok Ki Artzi Shinta Et Paneha Lo Avater L'Hazkir Lah V'Ashir Kan B'Ozneha Ad SheTiftach Et Eineha לא אשתוק, כי ארצי שינתה את פניה לא אוותר להזכיר לה, ואשיר כאן באוזניה עד שתפקח את עיניה

CHORUS

Ein Li Eretz Acheret
Ad SheT'chadesh Yameha
Ad SheTiftach Et Eineha
B'Guf Koev, B'Lev Raev
Kan -- Hu Beiti

אין לי ארץ אחרת עד שתחדש ימיה עד שתפקח את עיניה בגוף כואב, בלב רעב כאן הוא ביתי

CHORUS

I have no other land
even if my land is aflame
Just a word in Hebrew
pierces my veins and my soul With a painful body,
with a hungry heart,
Here is my home.

I will not cease from reminding her And sing here, in her ear Until she opens her eyes.

I will not keep silent when my land changes her face

I have no other land
until she renews her days
Until she opens her eyes
With a hurting body,
with a hungry heart.
Here is my home.

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Memorial Service

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.

אָשָׂא עִינַי אֶל־הֶהְרִים מֵאַיִן יָבֹא עֶזְרִי 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.

Adapted From Rabbi Jack Riemer

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

תהילים כ"ג -- Psalm 23

מִזְמוֹר לְדָוֹד.
יְיָ רֹעִי לֹא אֶחְסָר:
בְּנְאוֹת דֶּשֶׁא יַרְבִּיצֵנִי עַל מֵי מְנָחוֹת יְנַהֲלֵנִי:
נַפְשִׁי יְשׁוֹבֵב יַנְחֵנִי בְּמַעְנְּלֵי צֶדֶק לְמַעַן שְׁמוֹ:
נַפְשִׁי יְשׁוֹבֵב יַנְחֵנִי בְּמַעְנְּלֵי צֶדֶק לְמַעַן שְׁמוֹ:
שִׁבְטְךְ וּמִשְׁעַנְתֶּךְ הַפָּה יְנַחֲמֵנִי:
תַּעֲרֹךְ לְפָנֵי שֻׁלְחָן נֶגֶד צֹרְרָי
הַשְׁנְתָּ בַשֶּׁמֶן רֹאשִׁי כּוֹסִי רְוָיָה:
הְשַׁנְתִּ בְשֶׁמֶן רֹאשִׁי כּוֹסִי רְוָיָה:
וְשַׁבְתִּי בְּבֵית יְהֹיָה לְאֹרֶךְ יָמִים:

to life everlasting.

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.

The Facts of Life - Padraig Ó Tuama

The facts of life are...

That you were born and you will die.

That you will sometimes love enough and sometimes not.

That you will lie if only to yourself.

That you will get tired.

That you will learn most from the situations you did not choose.

That there will be some things that move you more that you can say.

That you will avoid questions most urgently in need of your attention.

That you began as the fusion of two people who once were strangers and may well still be.

That life isn't fair.

That life is sometimes good and sometimes better than good. That sometimes life is not so good.

That life is real and if you can survive it, well, survive it well with love and art and meaning given where meaning's scarce.

That you will learn to live with regret.

That you will learn to live with respect.

That the structures that constrict you may not be permanently constraining.

That you will probably be ok.

That you must accept change before you die but you will die anyway. So you might as well live and you might as well love.

You might as well love.

You might as well love.

יֵשׁ כּוֹכָבִים שָׂאוֹרָם מַגִּיעַ אַרְצָה רַק כַּאֲשֶׁר הֵם עַצְמָם אָבְדוּ וְאֵינָם. יֵשׁ אֲנָשִׁים שָׁזִיו זִכְרָם מֵאִיר כַּאֲשֶׁר הֵם עַצְמָם אֵינָם עוֹד בְּתוֹכֵינוּ. אוֹרוֹת אֵלֶה הַמַּבְהִיקִים בְּחֶשְׁכַּת הַלַיִל הֵם הֵם שַׁמַּרִאִים לָאָדָם אֵת הַדְּרַדְּ.

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've 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

From Ecclesiastes 3 -- 'קהלת ג'

לַכּׂל זְמַן וְעֵת לְכָל־חֵפֶץ תַּחַת הַשָּׁמָיִם. עת לָלֶדֶת וְעֵת לָמְיּת, עת לָטַעַת וְעֵת לַעֲקוֹר נָטוּעַ. עת לִבְרוֹץ וְעֵת לִבְנוֹת, עת לִבִּכּוֹת וְעֵת לִשְׁחוֹק ...

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:

שָׁהָלדְ	ַַּיִּוּכּוֹר אֱלֹהִים נִשְׁמַת אַבָּא מוֹרִי
עם נִשְׁמַת אַבְרָהָם,	לעוֹלָמוֹ. תְּהֵא נַפְשׁוֹ צְרוּרָה בִּצְרוּר הַחַיִּים
ּ שְׁאָר צַדִּיקִים	יִצְחַק וְיַעֲקֹב, שָּׁרָה, רִבְקָה, לֵאָה וְרָחֵל, וְעִם
אמַר אָמֵן.	וְצִדְקָנִיּוֹת שֶׁמְאוּחַדִים עִם האֵל הַקָּדוֹשׁ, וְנֹּ
Nishmat Avraham, Yitzcha	a Mori i Nafsho Tzrurah Bitzrur HaChayim Im ak, V'Ya-akov, Sarah Rivka, Leah, V'Rachel, dkaniyot SheMe-Uchadim Im HaEl HaKadosh,
•	soul of my departed fathernal 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.

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Prayer in memory of a departed mother:

ועהלכה לעולמה	יָזְכּוֹר אֱלֹהִים נִשְׁמַת אִמִּי מוֹרָתִי
	תְּהֵא נַפְשָׁהּ צְרוּרָה בִּצְרוּר הַחַיִּים עִם וְ
	וְיַעַקב, שָרָה, רְבְקָה, לֵאָה וּרָחֵל, וְעִם שְׁ
	שֶׁמְאוּחַדִּים עִם האֵל הַקָּדוֹשׁ, וְנֹאמַר אָ
Yizkor Elohim Nishmat Imi Mor	atiSheHalacha L'Olama. T'hei yim Im Nishmat Avraham, Yitzchak,
Naisha Tzruran bilzrur Hachay V'Ya-akov, Sarah Rivka, Leah,	V'Rachel V'Im Sh'ar Tzadikim
	Im HaEl HaKadosh, V'Nomar Amen.
	of my departed mother who
	May she be at one with the One who is als of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob; Sarah,
	and all other righteous men and women
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	One of Blessing, and let us say, Amen.
Praver in me	mory of a departed spouse:
1 Tayer in mer	nory of a acparica spouse.
שָׁהַלְדְּ∖שֵׁהַלְכָּה	יָזְכּוֹר אֱלֹהִים נִשְׁמַת אִשִּׁי\אִשְׁתִּי
רוּרה בּצרוּר החיים עם	ַ לְעוּלָמוֹ\לעוּלָמָה. הְהֵא נַפְשׁוּ\נַפְשָׁוּ נְ
	ָּנִשְׁמַת אַבָּרָהָם, יִצְחֵק וְיַעֵקֹב, שַּׂרָה, רִבְּ
	ַצְדִּיקִים וְצִדְקָנִיּוֹת שֻׁמְאוּחַדִים עִם האֵ צַדִּיקִים וְצִדְקָנִיּוֹת שֻׁמְאוּחַדִים עִם האֵ
	hti SheHalach / SheHalacha
L'Olama. T'hei Nafsho / Nafsha	a Tzrurah Bitzrur HaChayim Im Nishmat
	Sarah Rivka, Leah, V'Rachel, V'Im Sh'ar
i zadikim vi i zidkaniyot Shewe Amen.	-Uchadim Im HaEl HaKadosh, V'Nomar
	of my departed husband/wife
	e to his/her eternal rest. May he/she be
	fe eternal along with the souls of Sarah, Rebecca, Leah, and Rachel, and
	yomen who are at one with the Holy
One of Blessing, and let us sa	

Prayer in memory of a departed child

שָהָלְדְּ\שֶהָלְכָה	ּזְכּוֹר אֱלהִים נִשְמַת בְּנִיובִּיתִי
ז צְרוּרָה בִּצְרוּר הַחַיִּים עם	לְעוֹלָמוֹ/לעוֹלָמָהּ. הְּהֵא נַפְשׁוֹ/נַפְשָׁר
ָרְבְקָה, לֵאָה וּרָחֵל, וְעִם שְׁאָר	ָשְׁמַת אַבְרָהָם, יִצְחַק וְיַעֲקֹב, שָּׁרָה,
האֵל הַקָּדוֹשׁ, וְנֹאמֵר אָמֵן.	בַּדִיקִים וְצִדְקָנִיּוֹת שֶׁמְאוּחַדִים עִם
Yizkor Elohim Nishmat B'ni / Biti	SheHalach /
SheHalacha L'Olama. T'hei Nafsh Im Nishmat Avraham, Yitzchak, V'`	o/Nafsha Tzrurah Bitzrur HaChayim Ya-akov, Sarah Rivka, Leah, V'Rachel SheMe-Uchadim Im HaEl HaKadosh,
May God remember the soul of n	ny departed son/daughter
who has gone to his/her eternal r	est. May he/she be at one with the
One who is life eternal along with	n the souls of Abraham, Isaac, and
Jacob; Sarah, Rebecca, Leah, and	l 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:

ּיִזְכּוֹר אֱלֹהִים נִשְׁמַת זְקֵנֵי וּזְקֵנוֹתֵי, דּוֹדֵי וְדוֹדוֹתֵי, אַחַי וְאַחְיוֹתֵי, וְכָּלֶם שֶׁהֶם אֶצְלִי בְּנִשְׁמָתֵי שֶׁהָלכוּ לעוֹלֶמֶם. תִּהְיֶינָה נַפְשׁוֹתָם צרוּרוֹת בִּצְרוּר הַחַיִּים עִם נִשְׁמַת אַבְרָהָם, יִצְחַק וְיַעֲקֹב, שֶּׂרָה, רִבְקָה, לֵאָה וֹרָחֵל, וְעִם שְׁאָר צַדִּיקִים וְצִדְקָנִיּוֹת שֶׁמְאוּחַדִים עִם הָאֵל הַקָּדוֹשׁ, 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'Tzidkaniyot 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.

יִזְכּוֹר אֱלֹהִים נִשְׁמוֹת כָּל־אַחֵינוּ בְּנֵי יִשְׂרָאֵל שֶׁמְּסְרוּ אֶת־נַפשׁוֹתֵיהֶם עַל קִדּוּשׁ הַשֶּׁם.

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.

אָנָּא תִּהְיֶינָה נַפְשׁוֹתֵיהֶם צְרוּרוֹת בִּצְרוֹר הַחַיִּים וּתְהִי מְנוּחָתָם כָּבוֹד. שֹבֵע שְׁמָחוֹת אֶת־פָּנֶידְ, נְעִימוֹת בִּימִינְךְ נֶצַח. 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 מָלֵא רַחֲמִים שׁוֹכֵן בַּמְּרוֹמִים הַמְצֵא מְנוּחָה נְכוֹנָה תַּחַת כַּנְפֵי הַשְּׁכִינָה, עִם קְדוֹשִׁים וּטְהוֹרִים כְּזֹהֵר הָרָקִיעַ מַזְהִירִים לְנִשְׁמוֹת יַקִּירֵינוּ שֶׁהָלְכוּ לְעוֹלָמָם. בַּעַל הָרַחֲמִים יַסְתִּירֵיהֶם בְּסֵתֶר כְּנָפָיו לְעוֹלָמִים וְיִצְרֹר בִּצְרוֹר הַחַיִּים אֶת־נִשְׁמָתָם. יְיָ הוּא נַחֲלָתָם. וְיָנוּחוּ בְּשָׁלוֹם עַל מִשְׁכָּבָם וְנֹאמֵר 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

יִתְגַּדַּל וְיִתְקַדַּשׁ שְׁמֵהּ רַבָּא. בְּעָלְמָא דִּי בְרָא כִרְעוּתֵהּ, וְיַמְלִידְּ מַלְכוּתֵהּ בְּחַיֵּיכוֹן וּבְיוֹמֵיכוֹן וּבְחַיֵּי דְכָל בֵּית יִשְׂרָאֵל. בַּעֲגָלָא וּבִזְמַן קָרִיב וְאִמְרוּ 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 מְבָרַדְּ לְעָלַם וּלְעָלְמֵי עָלְמַיָּא:

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

יִתְבָּרַדְּ וְיִשְׁתַּבַּח, וְיִתְפָּאַר וְיִתְרוֹמֵם וְיִתְנַשֵּׂא וְיִתְהַדָּר וְיִתְעַלֶּה וְיִתְהַלָּל שְׁמֵהּ דְּקַדְשָׁא בְּרִידְּ הוּא לְעֵלָּא מִן כָּל בִּרְכָתָא וְשִׁירָתָא, תַּשְׁבְּחָתָא וְנֵחֱמָתָא, דַּאֲמִירָן בְּעַלְמָא, וְאִמְרוּ 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.

יָהֵא שְׁלָמָא רַבָּא מִן שְׁמַיָּא וְחַיִּים עָלֵיְנוּ וְעַל כָּל יִשְׂרָאֵל, וְאִמְרוּ אַמֵוּ:

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

עֹשֶׂה שָׁלוֹם בִּמְרוֹמָיו הוּא יַצְשֶׂה שָׁלוֹם עָלֵינוּ וְעַל כָּל יִשְׂרָאֵל, וְאִמְרוּ אָמֵן:

Oseh Shalom Bimromav 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 let us say, Amen.



In memory of our members and their families who have departed this life since Yom Kippur 2022 | 5783.

Kirk Alexander Derek Arron

Clifford Nolan Bailey, Sr.

Daniel Ballon Abraham W. Baron Bethann Baskies Marc Becker John Beko* Joseph Belkin Harriet Belson

Ronald Joseph Benach Stephanie Benamou Myra Benrubi Ricki Berger*

Beverly Berger

Michael (Mike) Blackman*

Helene Brown Carol Burke Thorne Robert Chitel David Cohen Linda Cohn

Florence Coleman Elizabeth Collins Svlvia Cristol*

Theodore (Ted) Davis* Sandy Dickerman Leonard Dopkins*

Ruth Dorfman* Joan Dubov Don Edelman

Gloria Einbinder Joseph Ellis Carol Wolf Ellis Sherry Endelson

Hud Englehart Arnold Ernay

Honey Feinstein

John Fryer Harry A. Gaines Phyllis Galerstein Benjamin Garfinkle

Harold Gaynor

Nicholas James Gentile

Howard Gersh Kenny Gershon* Beth Goldman Clifford H. Goldman Michelle Goldson Larry Goldstein Mike Gonzalez Estelle Goodman

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Mark Guran
Mel Harris
George Hankin*
Melvin Harbinger
Edward Henry
Karvn Henry

Charles Hilton Genene Hirschhorn*

Joel Holiber
Jack Hudson
Marshall Hyman
Toby Isaacson
Paul Jacobs
Marcia Jacobson
Sherman Jacobson
Maryin Kane

Margarite Winer Kaplan

Justin Kaplan Greg Keats Syma Kessler Zelda King

Helene Kirschner

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Alwyn Martin
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Donna Messina
Joseph Messina
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Jeffrey Miller
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Susan Orville
Daryle Osborn
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Geraldine Schneider*
Stewart Schwamm
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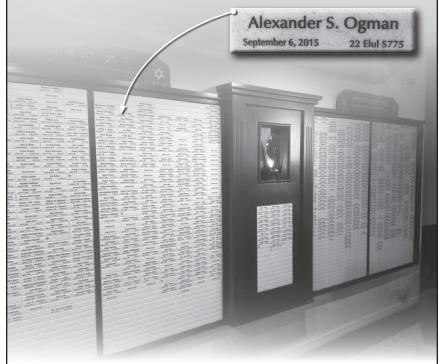
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Jerry Springer
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Anatoly Stern
Donald Stone
Martin Surnamer
Bernard Tanner
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Ben Tucker
Alice Turner
Lori Weinstein*
Howard Wexler*

Elaine Smith

Jack Wolf Roland Yalon* Jessica Zellermayer Hadasa Zukerfein

*Laid to rest in the Beth El Mausoleum

Remember a Loved One with a Yahrzeit Plaque



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.

For more information, please contact Ilysa Smiley, Clergy Associate, at 561-314-2655 or ismiley@tbeboca.org or visit tbeboca.org/yahrzeit-plaques



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Harriet Binder Lenore Brachman

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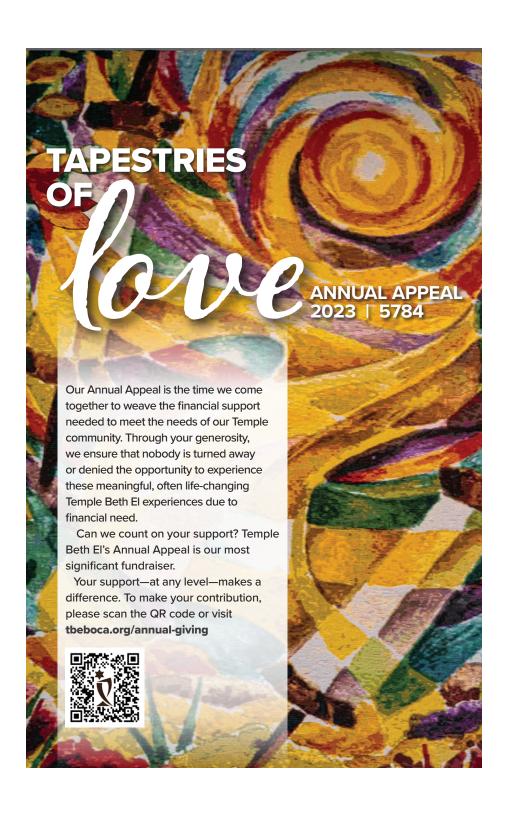
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