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אלה אזכרה - Eleh Ezkarah

In Order To Form A More Perfect Union... 250 years of Jewish Contributions to America

On a late summer day, in September 1654, just prior to Rosh HaShanah, a small French frigate called the *Ste. Catherine* sailed into port in the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam.

Searching for safe harbor and a place to call home in the New World, “twenty-three souls, big and little” stumbled ashore. The bedraggled Jewish refugees, whom the Portuguese had expelled from the colony of Recife, Brazil, became the first to establish a Jewish community in the American Colonies.

Peter Stuyvesant, New Amsterdam’s dictatorial leader, wanted to expel them too. The Jews, he protested, were “deceitful” and “hateful enemies and blasphemers” who would “infect and trouble this new colony.”

But the Dutch West India Company, some of whose directors were leaders of the Amsterdam Jewish community, mandated that the Jews be welcomed to “travel, trade, live, and remain.”

The United States of America has been for our people a home like we have hardly known in our centuries of wandering. Here, the separation of religion and state offered our people a religious and cultural freedom that seeded a blossoming of Jewish life. Here, despite the relentless scourge of antisemitism, our people found in America fertile ground to prosper and grow as far as our ingenuity and industriousness might take us.

In the last 250 years, not only has our people benefited from American freedom in ways we could never have imagined, so too have we contributed to what has made America one of the most consequential nations on earth. In every generation, we have joined with our fellow Americans to help the United States realize its immortal promise to become a “more perfect Union.”

Since America's independence we helped provide for the common defense, promoted the general welfare, and contributed all we could of our talent, our passion, and our resources, to secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity.

So many sacrificed so much on the altar of freedom and the promise of America.

On this holiest of days, 250 years since declaring our independence, we ask ourselves: how can we honor the legacy of those who wove so many Jewish threads into the grand tapestry of the American story?

אֵלֶּה אֶזְכָּרָה וְנִפְשִׁי עָלַי אֶשְׁפָּכָה,
עַל קוֹרוֹתֵינוּ הַמָּרוֹת עֲנִי זוֹלָגוֹת 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...

By the beginning of the Revolution in 1776, small Jewish communities dotted the landscape of the American colonies, with larger centers in New York, Philadelphia, and Charleston.

Jewish communities suffered terrible destruction at the hands of the British. Newport, Rhode Island, home to a thriving Jewish community, was reduced to shambles. Norwalk, Connecticut - a city to which so many had fled from New York, was destroyed during the three weeks leading to Tisha B'Av. Frances Sheftall, whose husband was a prisoner-of-war, lamented in a letter that no less than six Jewish children were buried since the siege. "I still trust to Providence," she wrote, "knowing that the Almighty never sends trouble but He sends some relief."

Many Jews offered their service to the Continental Army. Reuben Etting of Baltimore enlisted the moment he heard about the Battle of Lexington and headed north to Massachusetts. He was taken prisoner by the British who, when they discovered he was Jewish, gave him only pork, which he refused to eat. Fellow prisoners tried to feed him scraps of permitted food, but weakened by his treatment, he died shortly after his release.

Haym Salomon was born in Leszno and traveled through Europe as a young man, studying finance and becoming fluent in German and English. Upon arrival in New York in 1775, he immediately joined the Sons of Liberty.

Arrested in 1776 on charges of spying, he spent 18 months in prison working to turn his fellow captives and even British soldiers to the Colonists' cause. Arrested again and sentenced to death, he escaped to Philadelphia, where he established a new brokerage house.

By 1781, with the Yorktown Campaign in full swing, the Continental troops had yet to be paid. Rumbles of mutiny spread in the American ranks. When Washington was told no funds could be found, he said: "Send for Haym Salomon!" He once again worked his genius, securing the necessary loans to sustain the troops.

By the end of the war, Haym Salomon had loaned his entire estate to the American Revolution, more than \$650,000, which today would be more than \$15 million. In 1784 he wrote: "I am a Jew; it is my own nation; I do not despair that we shall obtain every other privilege that we aspire to enjoy along with our fellow-citizens." He died the next year, in debtors prison, completely penniless and destitute.

AMERICAN ANTHEM - Gene Scheer

All we've been given
By those who came before
The dream of a nation
Where freedom would endure

The work and prayers of centuries
Have brought us to this day
What shall be our legacy?
What will our children say?

CHORUS

Let them say of me
I was one who believed
In sharing the blessings
I received

Let me know in my heart
When my days are through
America, America
I gave my best to you

Each generation from the plains
To distant shore
With the gifts that they were given
Were determined to leave more

Battles fought together
Acts of conscience fought alone
These are the seeds
From which America has grown

CHORUS

By 1800, more than 310,000 African men, women, and children had been brought to America in chains. The institution of slavery tore the young nation apart. While a small minority of Jews owned slaves, the vast majority joined the ranks of abolitionists who sought to eradicate the practice of American slavery.

Rabbi David Einhorn immigrated to America in 1855 to become the spiritual leader of Congregation Har Sinai in Baltimore. Maryland was a border state, with many sympathizing with the Confederacy. But Rabbi Einhorn was a man of unyielding principle, a leader of consistency and courage. He preached against slavery, writing that:

“God created man in His image ... A book which sets up this principle and at the same time says that all human beings are descended from the same human parents, can never approve of slavery.”

A pro-slavery mob threatened his life, and on the night of April 22, 1861, guarded by friends, he fled with his family to Philadelphia.

As many as 7,000 Jews fought for the Union in the Civil War, and as many as 3,000 fought for the Confederacy.

August Bondi immigrated from Austria with his family to St. Louis in 1848. In his autobiography, he described himself as “a consistent Jew and a lover of humanity.” He grew up in the student revolutionary movement in Vienna, and brought his ideals of freedom to his adopted country. In 1855, he moved to Kansas to help establish the Free State movement. With his partner Jacob Benjamin, Bondi became friendly with a Free Soiler farmer and his sons not far from their land: the radical abolitionist John Brown and his sons.

When Border Ruffians, pro-slavery thugs, burned Bondi's homestead, it was the Browns who rode to his support.

Bondi and his wife, Henrietta Einstein, were pivotal in establishing stops along the Underground Railroad to assist those fleeing slavery and seeking freedom. When the Civil War broke out, he enlisted immediately. Gravely wounded and left for dead, Bondi survived, and went on to fulfill his passion for justice and freedom as a judge.

Even as a child, I decided to dedicate my life to the ideals of progress and freedom. I never deviated from this decision during the course of my long life, a life rich in stormy events. I have remained faithful to the principles that I swore to uphold...

STAND UP - Cynthia Erivo

Early in the mornin'
Before the sun begins to shine
We're gonna start movin'
Towards that separating line
I'm wadin' through muddy waters
You know I got a made up mind
And I don't mind if I lose any blood on the way to salvation
And I'll fight with the strength that I got until I die

So I'm gonna stand up
Take my people with me
Together we are going
To a brand new home
Far across the river
Can you hear freedom calling?
Calling me to answer
Gonna keep on keepin' on

Rose Schneiderman was born on April 16, 1882, to devout Jewish parents in Saven, Poland. Her parents moved to the city of Chelm, bucking tradition so she could attend public school. The family came to New York in 1890, but two years later, Rose's father Samuel died of meningitis, leaving three children and a pregnant wife. Deborah Schneiderman did her best to support her children. But in 1895, when her mother lost her night job, thirteen-year-old Rose was forced to leave school and find a job.

A friend trained her to be a cap maker, but Rose quickly grew frustrated by the hierarchy in her shop that reserved the best-paying positions for men while relegating women to the worst jobs. In 1903, at the age of 21, she organized her shop for the United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers' Union, a union founded and run by people like her, Eastern European immigrants who believed deeply in elevating the rights of workers.

At just four feet nine inches tall, with flaming red hair, Rose was a powerful orator, and by 1906 she had risen to be Vice President of the New York Women's Trade Union League.

The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory was a true sweatshop. Nearly all the workers were teenage girls who worked 14 hour days in tight quarters at lines of sewing machines. When the building went up in flames on March 25, 1911, there was no way out, and 146 women burned to death.

The next week, at a rally at the Metropolitan Opera House, Rose stood at the microphone and said:

I would be a traitor to these poor burned bodies if I came here to talk good fellowship. We have tried you good people of the public and we have found you wanting. The old Inquisition had its rack and its thumbscrews and its instruments of torture with iron teeth. We know what these things are today; the iron teeth are our necessities, the thumbscrews are the high-powered and swift machinery close to which we must work, and the rack is here in the firetrap structures that will destroy us the minute they catch on fire.

In the 1920's, Eleanor Roosevelt became interested in the plight of the working class. She and Rose built a close and enduring friendship, and in 1933, Rose was the only woman appointed to the National Labor Advisory Board. Next, as the New York State Secretary of Labor, she fought for benefits and pay equity for women, and to extend social security benefits to domestic workers.

Later she worked to rescue European Jews and to resettle them in the United States and Palestine. Reflecting on her work, Albert Einstein wrote: "It must be a source of deep gratification to you to be making so important a contribution to rescuing our persecuted fellow Jews from their calamitous peril and leading them toward a better future."

To me, the labor movement was never just a way of getting higher wages. What appealed to me was the spiritual side of a great cause that created fellowship. You wanted the girl or the man who worked beside you to be treated just as well as you were, and an injury to one was the concern of all.

MAYN RUE PLATZ (My Resting Place)

Don't look for me where leaves are falling
You will not find me there, *mayn Schatz* (my beloved)
At the machines where lives are withered
Dort iz mayn Rue Platz (there is my resting place)

Don't look for me where birds are singing
You will not find me there, *mayn Schatz*
I am a slave where chains are ringing
Dort iz mayn Rue Platz

So if indeed you love me truly
Then come to me, *mayn lieber Schatz*
And lift my heavy heart from sorrow
Make it sweet my resting place
Mach mir zis mayn Rue Platz

As the Nazi party came to power, the Jews of Germany suffered an ever growing storm of persecution. Eventually, when America entered the war, the call to liberate Europe and rescue its Jews grew ever stronger.

Raymond Zussman was born July 23, 1917 near Detroit, where his father worked as a shoe salesman. Small for his age, he nonetheless pushed to join his high school football team. Joining the U.S. Army in September of 1941, he trained as a tank commander, and was an instructor in street fighting at Fort Knox in Kentucky.

In June 1943, he participated in the allied invasion of North Africa and later the invasion of Italy. Wounded in the battle of Monte Cassino in Italy, Zussman was offered a headquarters position. He declined, stating he wanted to return to the front lines.

On September 12, 1944, Zussman, now a 2nd Lieutenant, was in command of two tanks operating with an infantry company,

attacking enemy forces in rural eastern France. At 7:00 P.M., his command tank bogged down. Throughout the ensuing action, armed only with a carbine rifle, he set out alone on foot far in advance of his remaining tank and the soldiers under his command.

Fully exposed to fire from enemy positions only 50 yards away, he stood by his tank, directing its fire. Again he walked ahead of his tank, leading it against an enemy-held group of houses, machine-gun and small-arms fire kicking up dust at his feet. The tank fire broke the resistance and 20 enemy soldiers surrendered. Pressing forward again alone, he passed an enemy-occupied house from which the Germans fired on him and threw grenades in his path. After a brief firefight, he signaled his tank to come forward to attack the house.

Going on alone once more, he disappeared around a street corner. The fire of his carbine could be heard and in a few minutes he reappeared driving 30 prisoners before him. By the end of the operation, 18 enemy soldiers were killed and 92 were captured. Just nine days later, Zussman was killed in a mortar blast. In recognition of his extraordinary valor, Zussman was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.



Born in Budapest in 1874, Stephen Samuel Wise, the grandson of the Chief Rabbi of Eger, Hungary, emigrated with his family and grew up in New York City. He decided to join the many generations of rabbis who came before him.

When offered a position at Temple Emanu-El in New York City, the congregation refused his demand that he have freedom of the pulpit. So in 1907 he founded The Free Synagogue: free dues, free pews (no reserved seating), and a free pulpit. Wise understood that the rabbi's role was to speak out with courage and conviction on what they knew to be true and right.

In 1914, Wise co-founded the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People - the NAACP. He founded the American Jewish Congress with other prominent leaders to advocate for the rights of European Jews at the end of the First World War. Seeking to create an organization that would speak with one voice for American Jewry, the American Jewish Congress became a prominent

voice warning against the dangers of Adolf Hitler's rise to power in Germany.

In 1933, as Hitler led the Nazi regime's persecution of German Jews, Wise organized a massive protest at Madison Square Garden. There he implored America and the world to push back against the growing Nazi threat.

*The time for prudence and caution is past. We must speak up ...
What is happening in Germany today may happen tomorrow in any
other land on earth unless it is challenged and rebuked. It is not the
German Jews who are being attacked. It is the Jews.*

Wise forged a friendship with President Roosevelt, and an even more significant friendship with Eleanor Roosevelt. He implored the president not to ignore the growing peril threatening Europe's Jews. Despite his efforts, the Roosevelt administration would not remove the quotas limiting Jewish immigration.

In August 1942, Wise received news that Nazi Germany had initiated "The Final Solution," with the goal of exterminating all of Europe's Jews. When the State Department confirmed that the information was true, Wise hastily called a press conference, and the next day, newspapers across the United States informed the public of the Nazi campaign of mechanized murder.

Shortly after, Wise led a group of American Jewish leaders to a meeting with President Roosevelt. There they presented a long report and pleaded with the president to save the Jews of Europe.

In this hour of deepest anguish and despair we turn to you, Mr. President. You are the symbol of humanity's will to fight for freedom. Your voice awakened the conscience of the world ... We ask you now once again to raise your voice -- on behalf of the Jews of Europe ... We are of the belief that you can speak the word and take such action as will strike fear into the hearts of the enemies of civilization and at the same time bring hope and faith to their victims. In this spirit, we appeal to you, Mr. President. Speak the word! Institute the action!

Wise never ceased in raising his voice to advocate for his people, and for what he knew to be right and just and good. He fought to save our

people from the European Holocaust, and for the rest of his life, worked to support the birth of the State of Israel.

I BELIEVE - Mark Miller

(A poem found inscribed on a wall of a cellar in Cologne where Jews found hiding)

I believe in the sun
even when it is not shining
And I believe in love,
even when there's no one there.
And I believe in God,
even when He is silent.

As the energy of the Civil Rights Movement swept through America, it captured the heart of a young Jewish boy named Michael Schwerner. Turning from his plans to become a veterinarian, he transferred to Cornell to study sociology and then to Columbia for his Masters in Social Work.

In the early 1960's Mickey, as he was called, joined the Congress of Racial Equality and led the CORE chapter of New York's Lower East Side. Soon he made his way to Mississippi and when Freedom Summer rose in 1964, he and his wife Rita worked to create schools to help African-Americans pass the Jim Crow literacy tests that kept blacks in Mississippi from voting.

For months, the Schwerners were subjected to near constant harassment, threatening phone calls, taunts of "Jew-boy" and "N-lover", threats of violence, and repeated arrests. Still they persevered in their work to bring justice to the oppressed black people of Mississippi.

"You have been slaves too long... We can help you help yourselves ... Meet us here and we'll train you so you can qualify to vote." - Michael Schwerner

That summer Andrew Goodman came to work with the Schwerners with CORE in Mississippi. Growing up on the Upper West Side of New York on a diet of social progressivism, Andrew also felt deeply moved to make a difference in the Civil Rights Movement.

"The road to freedom must be uphill, even if it is arduous and frustrating.... A people must have dignity and identity." - Andrew Goodman

Together with a young black activist named James Chaney, the three set out on June 21, 1964 to Philadelphia, Mississippi to investigate the burning of the Mt. Zion Methodist Church that had agreed to be a site for a Freedom School and voter registration center.

Several members of the Ku Klux Klan worked for the Philadelphia Police force, including Deputy Sheriff Cecil Ray Price, who pulled them over for speeding, arrested them, and threw them in jail.

The Klan and the police force then set their conspiracy in motion. They released the three, but followed them as they drove out of town.

"[The lynch mob] blockaded their car, took them to a deserted farm, beat them with chains, shot them to death, and buried their bodies. Not until forty-four days after their arrest were the bodies of the three young men found." - Rita Schwerner

Mississippi authorities refused to prosecute the case. Federal authorities eventually charged eighteen people with lesser crimes and won just seven convictions.

It was only in 2005 when the case was reopened that another defendant, Edgar Ray Killen, was finally tried for murder. On June 21 - 41 years to the day since they were murdered - the jury returned a verdict of guilty.

MAKE THEM HEAR YOU - Stephen Flaherty

Go out and tell our story
Let it echo far and wide
Make them hear you
Make them hear you

How justice was our battle
And how justice was denied
Make them hear you
Make them hear you

And say to those who blame us
For the way we chose to fight
That sometimes there are battles
Which are more than black or white

And I could not put down my sword
When justice was my right
Make them hear you
Make them hear you

Go out and tell our story
to your daughters and your sons
Make them hear you
Make them hear you

And tell them, in our struggle
We were not the only ones
Make them hear you
Make them hear you

Broken maybe from your parliament
In your classroom with your pen
Teach every child to raise his voice
And then my brothers, then
Will justice be demanded by ten million righteous men?

Make them hear you
When they hear you, I'll be near you ... Again.

Harvey Milk was born May 22, 1930, in Woodmere, New York. His father William and his mother Minerva both emigrated from Lithuania and served in the U.S. Navy. They founded "Milks" - a small department store on Long Island.

Harvey knew he was gay in high school but hid his sexuality from his friends at Bayshore High School, where he excelled in football and theater. After college, following his parents, Harvey enlisted in the Navy and attended Officer Candidate School. But in 1955, when he was officially questioned about his sexuality, he resigned as lieutenant.

During the 1960's and 70's, he engaged in activism for civil rights and in opposition to the war in Vietnam.

In 1972, he moved to San Francisco, where he opened a camera store on Castro Street, a growing center for the LGBTQ community. Harvey quickly became a community leader, and his store a popular gathering place.

When area merchants tried to prevent two gay men from opening a store, Harvey joined a few other business-owners and founded the Castro Village Association, the first effort to organize predominantly LGBTQ businesses in American history.

We must understand that quality of life is more important than the standard of living. To sit on the front steps ... and to talk to our neighbors is infinitely more important than to huddle on the living-room lounge and watch a make-believe world in not-quite living color.

By 1975, Harvey was recognized as the leading political voice for the growing Castro gay community. His close friend and ally, Mayor George Moscone, appointed him to the city's Board of Permit Appeals, making him the first openly gay city commissioner in the United States.

Two years later, he was elected to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. He sponsored an anti-discrimination bill to protect gay rights, and spoke out on state and national issues concerning discrimination against LGBTQ people, women, and the poor.

In 1976, California State Senator John Briggs launched Proposition 6, a ballot initiative that sought to ban openly gay and lesbian teachers — and anyone who supported gay rights — from working in public schools. Harvey led a massive campaign and the proposal went down in defeat.

It takes no compromise to give people their rights...it takes no money to respect the individual. It takes no political deal to give people freedom. It takes no survey to remove repression.

Harvey's activism drew an outpouring of hate. He received daily death-threats. One of his tapes contained the now-famous statement, "If a bullet should enter my brain, let that bullet destroy every closet door."

On November 27, 1978, a disgruntled former city Supervisor snuck into City Hall through a basement window, went to the Mayor's office and killed George Moscone. Then he walked down the hall and assassinated Harvey. That night, a crowd of thousands spontaneously came together on Castro Street and marched to City Hall in a silent candlelight vigil.

The only thing they have to look forward to is hope. And you have to give them hope. Hope for a better world, hope for a better tomorrow, hope for a better place to come to if the pressures at home are too great. Hope that all will be all right. ... I know you can't live on hope alone; but without hope, life is not worth living. So you, and you and you: you got to give them hope; you got to give them hope.

TRUE COLORS - Cyndi Lauper

You with the sad eyes	But I see your true colors
Don't be discouraged	Shining through
Oh I realize	I see your true colors
It's hard to take courage	And that's why I love you
In a world full of people	So don't be afraid to let them show
You can lose sight of it all	Your true colors
And the darkness inside you	True colors are beautiful
Can make you feel so small	Like a rainbow

The morning of September 11, 2001 was perfectly clear and crisp along the east coast of the United States. But at 8:46 a.m., the serenity of the late summer morning was shattered when American Airlines flight 11 shattered the upper floors of the north Tower of New York's World Trade Center. In less than two hours, nearly 3,000 people would be killed when the two towers fell, and two other planes crashed into the Pentagon and a field in Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

Stephen Belson was born in Flushing, Queens in 1950. A free spirit and follower of the Grateful Dead, after college and years working as a lifeguard, his buddies and he decided to become firefighters. In 1973, Stephen joined Ladder Company 24, where he spent most of his career. At the fire station on West 31st Street in Manhattan, he was given the title "Mr. Ladder 24."

Proud of his Jewish heritage, he was just as proud to be part of a diverse community. One of his dearest friends was Father Mychal Judge, and he was made an honorary Irishman by the Consul General of Ireland.

On the morning of September 11, Stephen and his company immediately responded following the attack on the North Tower. While many from the company survived, Stephen and Chief Orio Palmer never returned.

Michael Weinberg was born in 1967 and grew to be an extraordinary athlete, excelling in baseball, golf, basketball, and swimming. He earned a scholarship to play baseball for St. John's University, and in 1988 was named MVP of the Big East Conference. Drafted by the Detroit Tigers, he played two years in their minor league system.

In 1994, Michael joined the Fire Department of New York and was stationed with Engine 1 company, which shared a firehouse with Ladder 24. He loved his job. He volunteered at the New York Burn Center, and served food to the homeless at St. Francis of Assisi Church.

On September 11, Michael was not scheduled to work. Waiting to tee off at Forest Park Golf Course, he heard that a plane had hit the World Trade Center. He raced to the firehouse, and then drove straight to the site with his Captain Dan Brethel. They arrived shortly before the collapse of Two Trade Center, and as the building came down, they dove under a firetruck but were crushed from the collapse.



For 250 years, the Jewish people have given so much to the promise of America. So many have contributed so much - in government service, industry, business, medicine, law, and the arts. From prominent leaders to every day citizens, the United States is what it is because so many devoted their lives to the idea and ideals of America.

As we enter into this New Year, as we consider the path we will take in our lives, let the choices and the lives we lead attest to the sanctity of their memories, and give honor and purpose to their sacrifice. For

the privilege of standing on their shoulders, for the blessing of building on the foundations they laid, let us dedicate ourselves to meet the challenge of making America an ever “more perfect Union.”

IF YOU'RE OUT THERE - John Legend

If you hear this message, wherever you stand
I'm calling every woman, calling every man
We're the generation - we can't afford to wait
The future started yesterday and we're already late

We've been looking for a song to sing
Searched for a melody - searched for someone to lead
We've been looking for the world to change
If you feel the same, then go on and say

If you're out there, sing along with me!
If you're out there, I'm dying to believe
that you're out there
Stand up and say it loud
If you're out there - Tomorrow's starting now
Now, now.

No more broken promises -
no more call to war.
Unless it's love and peace that we're really fighting for
We can destroy hunger. We can conquer hate
Put down the arms and raise your voice
We're joining hands today

Oh I was looking for a song to sing
I searched for a leader - but the leader was me

We were looking for the world to change
We can be heroes, just go on and say

If you're out there, sing along with me
If you're out there, I'm dying to believe
that you're out there
Stand up and say it loud
If you're out there - Tomorrow's starting now
Now, now.

If you hear this message, wherever you stand
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We're the generation - we can't afford to wait
The future started yesterday and we're already late

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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.

אֶשָּׂא עֵינַי אֶל־הַהָרִים מֵאֵין יָבֵא 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.

The Death of a Parent - by Linda Pastan

Move to the front
of the line
a voice says, and suddenly
there is nobody
left standing between you
and the world, to take
the first blows

on their shoulders.
 This is the place in books
 where part one ends, and part two begins,
 and there is no part three.
 The slate is wiped
 not clean but like a canvas
 painted over in white
 so that a whole new landscape
 must be started,
 bits of the old
 still showing underneath --
 those colors sadness lends
 to a certain hour of evening.
 Now the line of light
 at the horizon
 is the hinge between earth
 and heaven, only visible
 a few moments
 as the sun drops
 its rusted padlock
 into place.

תהילים כ"ג -- Psalm 23

מִזְמוֹר לְדָוִד.
 יְיָ רֹעִי לֹא אֶחְסָר:
 בְּנֵאוֹת דָּשָׁא יִרְבִּיצֵנִי עַל מֵי מְנוּחֹת יִנְהַלֵּנִי:
 נִפְשִׁי יִשׁוּבָב יִנְחֵנִי בְּמַעְגְלֵי צֶדֶק לְמַעַן שְׁמוֹ:
 גַּם כִּי אֵלֶךְ בְּגֵיא צַלְמוֹת לֹא אִירָא רָע כִּי אַתָּה עִמָּדִי.
 שִׁבְטֶךָ וּמִשְׁעֶנֶתְךָ הִמָּה יִנְחֵמֵנִי:
 תַּעֲרֹךְ לִפְנֵי שְׁלַחַן נֶגֶד צָרְרִי
 דִּשְׁנֶנָּה בְּשֶׁמֶן רֹאשִׁי כוֹסֵי רוּחָה:
 אַךְ טוֹב וְחֹסֶד יִרְדְּפוּנִי כָּל יְמֵי חַיִּי
 וְשִׁבְתִּי בְּבֵית 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.

HOW COULD I EVER KNOW? - by Marsha Norman and Lucy Simon

How could I know I would
have to leave you?
How could I know I would hurt you so?
You were the one I was born to love!
Oh, how could I ever know?

How can I say to go on without me?
How, when I know you still need me so?
How can I say not to dream about me?
How could I ever know?

Forgive me.
Can you forgive me
And hold me in your heart,
And find some new way to love me
Now that we're apart?

How could I know I would never hold you?
Never again in this world, but oh,
Sure as you breathe, I
am there inside you,
How could I ever know?



יִזְכּוֹר אֱלֹהִים נְשָׁמוֹת יָקִירֵי שְׁהַלְכּוּ לְעוֹלָמָם.
אָנָּה תִּהְיֶינָה נַפְשֹׁתֵיהֶם צְרוּרוֹת בְּצִרוּר הַחַיִּים
וּתְהֵא מְנוּחָתָם כְּבוֹד.

*Yizkor Elohim Nishmot Yakirai Shehalchu L'Olamam
Ana TiHyenah Nafshoteihem Tzrurot BiTzrur HaChayim
U-T'hei Menuchatam Kavod.*

May God remember the souls of my dear ones who have gone to their eternal rest. May their souls be bound up in the bonds of everlasting life, and may they rest with honor...

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 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 that tree 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 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

שָׁבַע שְׂמָחוֹת אֶת-פָּנֶיךָ נְעִמּוֹת בְּיָמֶיךָ נֶצַח.
יִזְכּוֹר אֱלֹהִים נְשִׁמוֹת יָקִירֵי שְׁהַלְכּוּ לְעוֹלָמָם.

*Sova S'machot Et-Panecha N'imot B'Yemincha Netzach.
Yizkor Elohim Nishmot Yakirai Shehalchu L'Olamam.*

In Your presence is perfect joy; delights are ever in Your right hand.
May God remember the souls of my dear ones who have gone to their
eternal rest.



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.

יזכר אלהים -- Silent Remembrance

Prayer in memory of a departed father:

יִזְכּוֹר אֱלֹהִים נִשְׁמַת אָבִא מוֹרִי _____ שְׁהֶלַךְ
לְעוֹלָמוֹ. תְּהֵא נַפְשׁוֹ צְרוּרָה בְּצִרוּר הַחַיִּים עִם נִשְׁמַת אַבְרָהָם,
יִצְחָק וְיַעֲקֹב, שָׂרָה, רִבְקָה, לֵאָה וְרַחֵל, וְעִם שְׂאָר צַדִּיקִים
וְצַדִּיקָנִיּוֹת שְׂמֵאוּחָדִים עִם הָאֵל הַקְדוֹשׁ, וְנֹאמַר 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, and let us say, Amen.

Prayer in memory of a departed mother:

יִזְכּוֹר אֱלֹהִים נִשְׁמַת אִמִּי מוֹרָתִי _____ שְׁהֶלְכָה
לְעוֹלָמָהּ. תְּהֵא נַפְשָׁהּ צְרוּרָה בְּצִרוּר הַחַיִּים עִם נִשְׁמַת
אַבְרָהָם, יִצְחָק וְיַעֲקֹב, שָׂרָה, רִבְקָה, לֵאָה וְרַחֵל, וְעִם שְׂאָר
צַדִּיקִים וְצַדִּיקָנִיּוֹת 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, and let us say, Amen.

Prayer in memory of a departed spouse:

יִזְכּוֹר אֱלֹהִים נִשְׁמַת אֲשִׁיאֲשִׁתִּי _____
שֶׁהִלְדָּאִשְׁהִלְכָּה לְעוֹלָמוֹלְעוֹלָמָה. תְּהֵא נַפְשׁוֹנַפְשָׁה צְרוּרָה
בְּצְרוּר הַחַיִּים עִם נִשְׁמַת אַבְרָהָם, יִצְחָק וְיַעֲקֹב, שָׂרָה, רִבְקָה,
לֵאָה וְרַחֵל, וְעַם שְׂאָר צְדִיקִים וְצִדְקָנִיּוֹת שְׁמֵאוּחָדִים עִם הָאֵל
הַקְּדוֹשׁ, 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, and let us say, Amen.

Prayer in memory of a departed child

יִזְכּוֹר אֱלֹהִים נִשְׁמַת בְּנִיבִיתִי _____
שֶׁהִלְדָּאִשְׁהִלְכָּה לְעוֹלָמוֹלְעוֹלָמָה. תְּהֵא נַפְשׁוֹנַפְשָׁה צְרוּרָה בְּצְרוּר הַחַיִּים עִם
נִשְׁמַת אַבְרָהָם, יִצְחָק וְיַעֲקֹב, שָׂרָה, רִבְקָה, לֵאָה וְרַחֵל, וְעַם
שְׂאָר צְדִיקִים וְצִדְקָנִיּוֹת שְׁמֵאוּחָדִים עִם הָאֵל הַקְּדוֹשׁ, וְנֹאמַר
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, 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 raises up slaves to freedom, help me find release from the oppression of resentment, hurt, and anger, and lead me toward a healing and liberation of spirit that I may live in tranquility, and peace.

Prayer in memory of other loved ones:

יִזְכּוֹר אֱלֹהִים נִשְׁמַת זְקַנִּי וְזְקֵנוֹתַי, דּוֹדַי וְדוֹדוֹתַי, אַחִי
וְאֶחְיוֹתַי, וְכָל שְׁהֶם אֶצְלִי בְּנִשְׁמָתַי שֶׁהָלְכוּ לְעוֹלָמָם. תִּהְיֶינָה
נִפְשֹׁתָם צְרוּרוֹת בְּצִרוֹר הַחַיִּים עִם נִשְׁמַת אַבְרָהָם, יִצְחָק
וְיַעֲקֹב, שָׂרָה, רִבְקָה, לֵאָה וְרָחֵל, וְעִם שְׂאֵר צַדִּיקִים וְצַדִּיקָנוֹת
שֶׁמְאַחֲדִים 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 Tzrur Bitzrur HaChayim Im Nishmat Avraham,
Yitzhak, 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 נַשְׁמוֹת כָּל-אֲחֵינוּ בְּנֵי יִשְׂרָאֵל שֶׁמָּסְרוּ
אֶת-נַפְשׁוֹתֵיהֶם 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 תְהִי־יָנָה נַפְשׁוֹתֵיהֶם צְרוּרוֹת בְּצִרוֹר הַחַיִּים וְתִהְיֶה מְנוּחָתָם
כְּבוֹד. שְׁבַע שְׁמֵחוֹת אֶת-פָּנֶיךָ, נְעִימוֹת בִּימִינְךָ נָצַח. 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 בַּמְרוֹמִים הַמָּצֵא מְנוּחָה נְכוֹנָה וְתַחַת
בְּנֵפֵי הַשְּׁכִינָה, עִם קְדוֹשִׁים וְטְהוֹרִים פְּזוּרֵי הָרָקִיעַ מְזֻהָרִים
לְנַשְׁמוֹת יִקְרִינוּ שֶׁהֲלָכוּ לְעוֹלָמָם. בְּעַל הַרַחֲמִים יִסְתִּירֵיהֶם
בְּסֶתֶר כְּנָפָיו לְעוֹלָמִים וְיִצְרָר בְּצִרוֹר הַחַיִּים אֶת-נַשְׁמָתָם. יי
הוּא נִחְלָתָם. וְיִנְחוּ 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.



The Facts of Life - by Pádraig 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 than you can say.

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

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 okay.

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.

יִתְגַּדַּל וְיִתְקַדַּשׁ שְׁמֵהּ רַבָּא. בְּעֶלְמָא דִּי בְּרָא כְרַעוּתֵיהּ, וְיִמְלִיךְ
מַלְכוּתֵיהּ בְּחַיִּיכוֹן וּבְיוֹמֵיכוֹן וּבְחַיֵּי דְכָל בֵּית יִשְׂרָאֵל. בְּעֶגְלָא
וּבְזֶמַן קָרִיב וְאַמְרוּ אָמֵן:

*Yitgadal V'Yitkadesh 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 לְעֵלְמַי וּלְעֵלְמֵי עֲלָמְיָא:

Y'hei Sh'mei Raba M'vorach L'Alam U-L'Almei Almaya.

יִתְבָּרַךְ וְיִשְׁתַּבַּח, וְיִתְפָּאֵר וְיִתְרומֵם וְיִתְנַשֵּׂא וְיִתְהַדָּר וְיִתְעַלֶּה
וְיִתְהַלָּל שְׁמֵהּ דְּקֻדְשָׁא בְּרִיךְ הוּא לְעֵלְא מִן כָּל בְּרַכְתָּא
וְשִׁירָתָא, תְּשַׁבְּחָתָא וְנַחֲמָתָא, דְּאַמְיָרִין בְּעֶלְמָא, וְאַמְרוּ 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 שְׁמֵיָא וְחַיִּים עֲלֵינוּ וְעַל כָּל יִשְׂרָאֵל,
וְאַמְרוּ אָמֵן:

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

עֲשֵׂה שָׁלוֹם בְּמִרְמָיו הוּא יַעֲשֶׂה שָׁלוֹם עָלֵינוּ וְעַל כָּל יִשְׂרָאֵל,
וְאָמְרוּ 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 say, Amen.



In memory of our members and their families
who have departed this life since Yom Kippur 2025 | 5786

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Milton Bagley*
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**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 Elaine & Herbert Gimelstob Yahrzeit Wall located inside the Rabbi Merle E. Singer Sanctuary.

For more information, please contact Rachel Pinhasi, Clergy Senior Associate, at 561-314-2655 or rpinhasi@tbeboca.org or visit tbeboca.org/yahrzeit-plaques



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Sol Bratman	Esther Burger
Harry Braunstein	Jerry Burger
Rebecca Braunstein	John Burke
Goldye Berman	David C. Busch
Henry Brenner	Irving Busch
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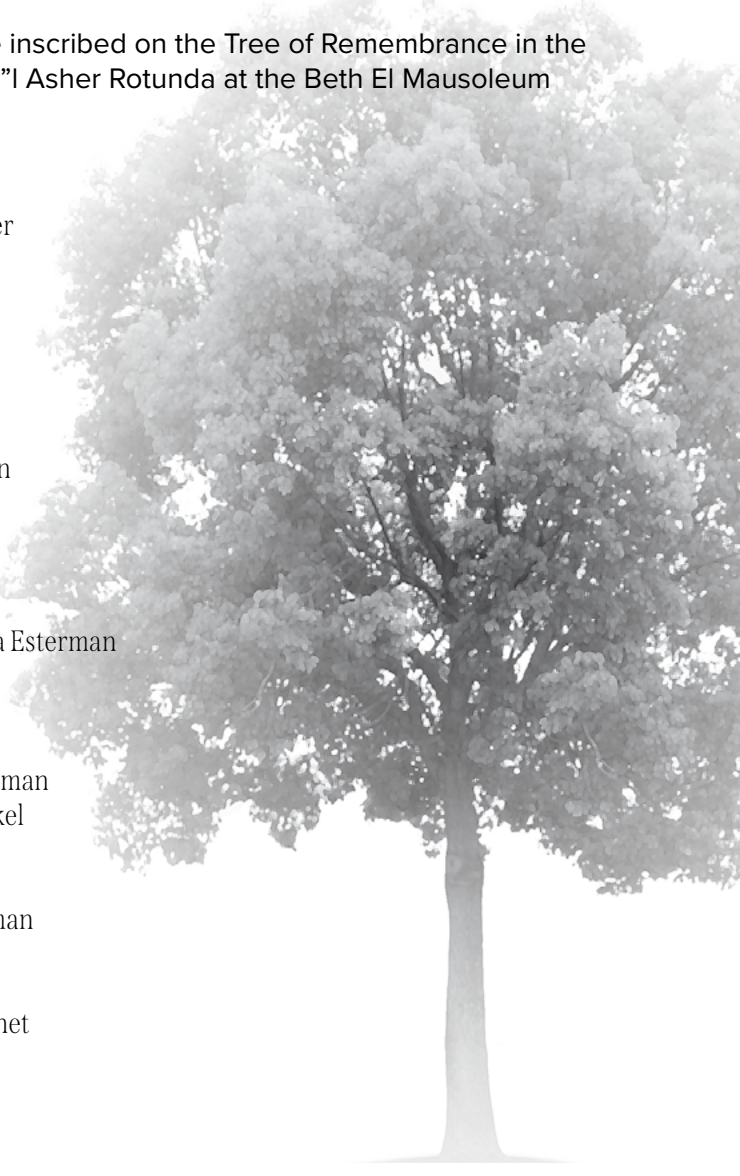
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