



יזכור

**Book of
Remembrance**
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Congregation Anshei Israel

This Book of Remembrance is intended for use four times throughout the year on the eighth day of Passover, the second day of *Shavuot*, *Yom Kippur*, *Sukkot*. Please be sure to keep it in a safe place.

~ In loving memory of our parents ~
Ethel and Victor DeVorkin
Evelyn and Arthur Grusin

Disclaimer: All efforts for accuracy and consistency have been taken.
We apologize for any errors.

May their memory be a source of blessing.
May we be inspired to study Torah, to serve with
compassion, and to do good in the world.
May we walk in their paths of righteousness,
honoring their legacy through our deeds.

In memory of

Rabbi Arthur Oleisky, Rabbi Marcus Breger & Bertha
Breger, Cantor Maurice Falkow & Bess Falkow,
Reverend Elmer Appel,
and Rev. Nachman Berkowitz,
who faithfully served this congregation.

**Congregation Anshei Israel
mourns the loss of these members
during the year 5785**

Judith Abrams
David Ben-Asher
Cary Fishman
Roslyn Blumberg
George Cunningham
Richard Glass
Susan Glass
Jean Glassberg
Fred Hirsh
Judith Mussman
Terry Neuman
Don Persellin
Gilbert Sokal
Naomi Spitzer
Moshe Toister

YIZKOR

Yizkor is a time to remember all those we can no longer hold in our arms so we hold them closer in our hearts.

We pause to feel their nearness, not with our hands, but with our souls.

The Yizkor prayers invite us to look inward.

To pause, to be still, to feel their presence. Perhaps it is in the warmth of the sunshine or the coolness of a breeze, perhaps in the smile of a child or the tears on your face or in that seat next to you. They are there.

We remember so that we may be moved to action, to recall their ideals, their calling, their kindness and love.

The Yizkor service is a time of connection.

A moment to lift up the memory of those who guide us, who love us, who help make us who we are.

Every act of love, every generous spirit, every kind word they offered these live on in us.

And may our remembering today bring comfort to our hearts and become a blessing we carry forward into the world.

Memorial Prayer for Armed Forces

Eternal and Compassionate God whose mercies fill the earth, at this sacred time of remembrance, our thoughts turn to all the men and women of the Armed Forces of the United States who have given their lives in the defense of freedom for all people... all those who have fallen rebuilding and defending the state of Israel. Keep these pure souls, who shine brightly throughout Your creation, sheltered firmly beneath Your wings. May the memory of their lives serve as an inspiration to us and as a comfort to all their loved ones. May they rest in peace among all the righteous of our people. And let us say, Amen.

EL MALEI RACHAMIM

This is a prayer for the repose of the dead that first came into usage in Poland in the seventeenth century following the martyrdom of many Jews. Today it is considered the standard memorial prayer for the dead.

אֵל מָלֵא רַחֲמִים, שׁוֹכֵן בַּמְרוֹמִים, הַמְצִיא מְנוּחָה נְכוֹנָה
תַּחַת כְּנָפֵי הַשְּׁכִינָה, בְּמַעְלוֹת קְדוּשִׁים וְטְהוּרִים, כְּזֶהר
הַרְקִיעַ מְזֻהָרִים, לְנַשְׁמוֹת כָּל-אֵלֶּה שֶׁהִזְכַּרְנוּ הַיּוֹם לְבְרָכָה,
שֶׁהָלְכוּ לְעוֹלָמָם, בְּגֵן עֵדֶן תְּהִי מְנוּחָתָם. אָנָּה בְּעַל
הַרְחָמִים, הַסְּתִירָם בְּסֶתֶר כְּנָפֶיךָ לְעוֹלָמִים. וְצָרוּר בְּצָרוּר
הַחַיִּים אֶת-נַשְׁמוֹתֵיהֶם. יְהוּה הוּא נַחֲלָתָם. וַיְנַוְחוּ בְּשָׁלוֹם
עַל מִשְׁכְּבוֹתֵיהֶם. וְנֹאמַר אָמֵן.

The translation is as follows:

Exalted, compassionate God, grant infinite rest in Your sheltering presence, among the holy and the pure, to the souls of all our beloved who have gone to their eternal home.

Merciful One, we ask that our loved ones find perfect peace in Your tender embrace, their memory enduring as inspiration for commitment to their ideals and integrity in our lives. May their souls thus be bound up in the bond of life. May they rest in peace. And let us say: Amen.

THE TRADITION OF THE KADDISH

The Mourner's *Kaddish* is one of Judaism's most enduring and powerful prayers. Though it makes no mention of death, it has become the centerpiece of our remembrance. The *Kaddish* is offered in honor of those we have lost.

Dating back nearly 2,000 years, *Kaddish* began as a prayer of praise, affirming God's greatness even in times of sorrow. Over time, it became a way for mourners to affirm life in the face of grief declaring that love endures, and that memory has power. When we rise to recite *Kaddish*, we do so not alone, but as a community, our voices woven together in strength and solidarity. In grief, we praise. In absence, we remember. In mourning, we stand as one.

And because *Kaddish* does not speak of death, it allows the blossom that has fallen from the tree of life to bloom again in the human heart. That is its sanctifying power.

WHEN ALL THAT'S LEFT IS LOVE

When I die
If you need to weep
Cry for someone
Walking the street beside you.
You can love me most by letting
Hands touch hands, and
Souls touch souls.
You can love me most by
Sharing your Simchas (goodness) and
Multiplying your Mitzvot (acts of kindness).
You can love me most by
Letting me live in your eyes
And not on your mind.
And when you say
Kaddish for me
Remember what our
Torah teaches,
Love doesn't die
People do.
So when all that's left of me is love
Give me away.

— *Rabbi Allen S. Maller*

To One in Sorrow

Let me come in where you are weeping, friend,
And let me take your hand.
I, who have known a sorrow such as yours,
Can understand.

Let me come in — I would be very still
Beside you in your grief;
I would not bid you cease your weeping, friend,
Tears can bring relief.

Let me come in — I would only breathe a prayer,
And hold your hand,
For I have known a sorrow such as yours,
And understand.

— *Grace Noll Crowell*

Making Stems Out of Scratches

A king once owned a large, beautiful, pure diamond of which he was justly proud, for it had no equal anywhere. One day, the diamond accidentally sustained a deep scratch. The king called in the most skilled diamond cutters and offered them a great reward if they could remove the imperfection from his treasured jewel. But none could repair the blemish. The king was sorely distressed.

After some time, a gifted lapidary came to the king and promised to make the rare diamond even more beautiful than it had been before the mishap. The king was impressed by his confidence and entrusted his precious stone to his care.

And the man kept his word. With superb artistry he engraved a lovely rosebud around the imperfection and he used the scratch to make the stem.

We can emulate that craftsman. When life bruises us and wounds us, we can use even the scratches to etch a portrait of beauty and charm.

— *A parable of the "Dubner" Maggid*

For Those Who Have Died

Tis a fearful thing
to love
what death can touch.
To love, to hope, to dream,
and oh, to lose.
A thing for fools, this,
love,
but a holy thing,
to love what death can touch.
For your life has lived in me;
Your laugh once lifted me;
Your word was a gift to me.
To remember this brings painful joy.
'Tis a human thing, love,
a holy thing,
to love
what death can touch.

— *Rabbi Chaim Stern*

YIZKOR

When I stray from You,
Adonai, my life is as death;
but when I cleave to You,
even in death I have life.
You embrace the souls of the
living and the dead.
The earth inherits that
which perishes.
The dust returns to dust; but
the soul, which is God's, is
eternal.
Adonai is compassionate to
all creation, granting us a
share in unending life.
God redeems our life from
the grave, joining us for-
ever in the unending chain
of life.
May we preserve the memo-
ry of those we love and are
now gone, through charity
in deed and thought.
May we live unselfishly, in
truth and love and peace,
so that we will be remem-
bered as a blessing, as we
lovingly remember, this
day, those who live on in
our hearts.

—JULES HARLOW

Backwards and Forwards

Yizkor:
Looking backward, we recall
our ancestry.
Looking forward, we con-
front our destiny.
Looking backward, we
reflect on our origins.
Looking forward, we choose
our path.
Remembering that we are a
tree of life, not letting go,
holding on, and holding to,
we walk into an unknown,
beckoning future,
with our past beside us.

—HAROLD SCHULWEIS
(*adapted*)

WE RECALL

Some of us recall parents who watched over us, nursed us,
guided us, and sacrificed for us.
Some of us lovingly call to mind a wife, husband, or partner
with whom we were truly united—in our hopes and our
pains, in our failures and our achievements, in our joys and
our sorrows.
Some of us remember brothers and sisters, who grew up
together with us, sharing in the play of childhood, in the
youthful adventure of discovering life's possibilities, bound
to us by a heritage of family tradition and by years of
togetherness and love.
Some of us call to mind children, entrusted to us too briefly,
to whom we gave our loving care and from whom we
received a trust that enriched our lives.
So many of us recall beloved relatives and friends whose
affection and devotion enhanced our lives, and whose
visible presence will never return to cheer, encourage, or
support us.
Though they are gone, we are grateful for the blessings they
brought to our lives. We are sustained and comforted by
the thought that their presence in our lives remains an
enduring blessing that we can bequeath to others.
We can show our devotion to them by our devotion to those
ideas that they cherished.

O God of love, make us worthy of the love we have received
by teaching us to love You with all our heart and with all
our soul and with all our might, and to spread the light of
Your divine love on all whose lives touch ours.
Give us strength to live faithfully, for we are cheered by our
confidence that You will not permit our lives to be wasted,
but will bring all our worthy strivings to live on, even as we
may not see their fulfillment.

—MORDECAI M. KAPLAN, EUGENE KOHN, AND IRA EISENSTEIN
(*adapted from Mahzor Hadash*)

Source: *Mahzor Lev Shalem*

Some people whose parents are living have a custom of leaving the service at this time, but even those who do not yet need to say the personal prayers of remembrance might remain and recite prayers for others as well as join in the communal prayers (beginning on page 292, below).

ADONAI, what are human beings
that You take account of them,
mortals that You care for them?
Humans are as a breath, their
days like a passing shadow.
In the morning they flourish
anew, in the evening they
shrivel and die.
Teach us to count each day,
that we may acquire a heart of
wisdom.

יְהוָה, מִה־אָדָם וּתְדַעְהוּ,
בְּ-אָנוּשׁ וּתְנַחֲשֶׁבֵהוּ.
אָדָם לְהֵבֵל דָּמָה,
יָמָיו כְּצֵל עוֹבֵר.
בְּבֹקֶר יִצְיִץ וְחָלָף,
לְעֶרֶב יִמּוּלַל וַיִּיבֶשׁ.
לְמִנּוֹת יָמֵינוּ כֵּן הוֹדַע
וּנְבִיא לִבָּב חֲכָמָה.

On this solemn day we each make judgments about the quality
of our life.
We re-examine our deeds and relationships with our commu-
nity and with others.
We express our yearnings for a new year, a new beginning,
a year during which we commit ourselves to work toward
bringing health and peace to all.
We long for a year when individually and communally we shall
strive to live in a way that is more reflective of the ideals that
we cherish.
Now, in the midst of looking at our life and assessing its quality,
we pause to reflect and to remember, and to dedicate our-
selves anew.

God is always before me, at my
right hand, lest I fall.
Therefore I am glad, made
happy, though I know that
my flesh will lie in the ground
forever.

שׁוֹיְתִי יְהוָה לִנְגְדֵי תְמִידָה,
כִּי מִיְמִינִי בִלְ-אֲמוּט.
לְכֵן שְׂמַח לִבִּי וַיִּגַּל
כְּבוֹדִי, אַף בְּשָׂרֵי יִשְׁכֹּן
לְבַטָּח.

The deaths of those we now remember left holes in our lives.
But we are grateful for the gift of their lives and we are strength-
ened by the blessings that they left us and the precious memo-
ries that comfort and sustain us as we recall them this day.

INTRODUCTION. Yizkor is a time set aside to formally include in our thoughts and prayers family and friends who have passed away. Though Yizkor is recited on each of the festivals, on the High Holy Days we may feel a special connection to those who have played a significant role in our life's journey. The themes and somber ambience of the Yom Kippur service make this day especially appropriate for contemplating life and death. Thus, in reciting Yizkor, the veil between the worlds of the living and the dead becomes more transparent, less opaque. May the memory of those we recall be a blessing in our lives.

WHAT ARE HUMAN BEINGS מִה־אָדָם. The verses in this passage come from Psalms 144:3-4, 90:6, and 90:12.

GOD IS ALWAYS שׁוֹיְתִי יְהוָה. Psalm 16:8-9.

Source: Mahzor Lev Shalem

Though I stared earnestly at my fingernail

Yesterday when I was on the #7 bus I happened to look at the cuticle of my right forefinger and for a moment I thought not that it was mine but that it was my father's—

the same small confusion I have from time to time when I catch sight of my daughter in her denim skirt, size 3, and I feel lean, willowy, in her clothes.

So there I was on the #7 bus overtaken by a longing very close to love staring at the cuticle of my right forefinger.

I remembered how clean and short he kept his nails and suddenly there was the whole man reconstituted from a fingernail standing before me, smiling broadly, his face flushed with pleasure.

But then just as suddenly he was gone and though I stared earnestly at my fingernail I failed to bring him back.
—MERLE FELD

We each continue in private meditation, selecting from among the following and adding appropriate names as indicated. Personal prayers may be added.

We rise.

In memory of male relatives or friends:

May God remember the soul of

my father _____
my husband _____
my partner _____
my brother _____
my son _____
my relative _____
my friend _____
(others) _____

who has [have] gone to his [their] eternal home. In loving testimony to his life [their lives], I pledge *tz'dakah* to help perpetuate ideals important to him [them]. Through such deeds, and through prayer and remembrance, may his [their] soul[s] be bound up in the bond of life. May I prove myself worthy of the many gifts with which he [they] blessed me. May these moments of meditation strengthen the ties that link me to his [their] memory. May he [they] rest in peace forever in God's presence. Amen.

In memory of female relatives or friends:

May God remember the soul of

my mother _____
my wife _____
my partner _____
my sister _____
my daughter _____
my relative _____
my friend _____
(others) _____

who has [have] gone to her [their] eternal home. In loving testimony to her life [their lives], I pledge *tz'dakah* to help perpetuate ideals important to her [them]. Through such deeds, and through prayer and remembrance, may her [their] soul[s] be bound up in the bond of life. May I prove myself worthy of the many gifts with which she [they] blessed me. May these moments of meditation strengthen the ties that link me to her [their] memory. May she [they] rest in peace forever in God's presence. Amen.

Source: Mahzor Lev Shalem

We each continue in private meditation, selecting from among the following and adding appropriate names as indicated. Personal prayers may be added.

We rise.

In memory of male relatives or friends:

יִזְכּוֹר אֱלֹהִים אֶת נִשְׁמַת

(for a father) אָבִי מוֹרִי _____

(for a husband) אִישִׁי _____

(for a partner) בְּן זִוגִי _____

(for a brother) אָחִי _____

(for a son) בְּנִי _____

(for other relative) קְרוֹבִי _____

(for a friend) חֲבֵרִי _____

(others) _____

שְׁהֶלֶף לְעוֹלָמוֹ [שְׁהֶלְכוּ לְעוֹלָמָם]. הִנְנִי נוֹדֵב/נוֹדֶבֶת
צְדָקָה בְּעַד הַזְכָּרַת נִשְׁמָתוֹ [נִשְׁמוֹתֵיהֶם]. אָנָּא תְּהִי
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וּתְהִי מְנוּחָתוֹ [מְנוּחָתָם] כְּבוֹד, שְׁבַע שְׁמָחוֹת אֶת־
פְּנִיָּה, נְעִימוֹת בִּימִינְךָ נִצַּח. אָמֵן.

צְדָקָה TZ'DAKAH/CHARITY

The Yizkor service was called *sefer matnat yad*, the service of expressing generosity on behalf of those who have died. That name comes from the closing line of the Torah reading for the final day of the pilgrimage festivals (when Yizkor is recited): "Every person giving a gift according to the blessing they have received from Adonai" (Deuteronomy 16:17). Offering charitable gifts and performing acts of justice, love, and care in memory of those who have died provide us with ways of honoring their memory and continuing their influence for good.

In memory of female relatives or friends:

יִזְכּוֹר אֱלֹהִים אֶת נִשְׁמַת

(for a mother) אִמִּי מוֹרְתִי _____

(for a wife) אִשְׁתִּי _____

(for a partner) בַּת זִוגִי _____

(for a sister) אָחוֹתִי _____

(for a daughter) בָּתִּי _____

(for other relative) קְרוֹבַתִּי _____

(for a friend) חֲבֵרַתִּי _____

(others) _____

שְׁהֶלְכָה לְעוֹלָמָהּ [שְׁהֶלְכוּ לְעוֹלָמָן]. הִנְנִי נוֹדֵב/נוֹדֶבֶת
צְדָקָה בְּעַד הַזְכָּרַת נִשְׁמָתָהּ [נִשְׁמוֹתֵיהֶן]. אָנָּא תְּהִי
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נְעִימוֹת בִּימִינְךָ נִצַּח. אָמֵן.

Source: Mahzor Lev Shalem

*A Yizkor Meditation
in Memory of a Parent
Who Was Hurtful*

Dear God,

You know my heart.
Indeed, You know me better
than I know myself,
so I turn to You before I
rise for Kaddish.

My emotions swirl
as I say this prayer. The
parent I remember was
not kind to me. His/her
death left me with a leg-
acy of unhealed wounds,
of anger and of dismay
that a parent could hurt a
child as I was hurt.

I do not want to pre-
tend to love, or to grief
that I do not feel, but I do
want to do what is right
as a Jew and as a child.

Help me, O God,
to subdue my bitter
emotions that do me no
good, and 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.

I pray that You,
who raise up slaves to
freedom, will liberate me
from the oppression of
my hurt and anger, and
that You will lead me
from this desert to Your
holy place.

—ROBERT SAKS

IN MEMORY OF MARTYRS:

May God remember the souls of the martyrs of our people,
who gave their lives for the sanctification of God's name. In
their memory do I pledge *tz'dakah*. May their bravery, their
dedication, and their purity be reflected in our lives. May their
souls be bound up in the bond of life. May they rest in peace
forever in God's presence. Amen.

IN MEMORY OF CONGREGANTS:

May God remember the souls of our friends, members of this
holy congregation, who have gone to their eternal home. May
their souls be bound up in the bond of life. May these moments
of meditation strengthen the ties that link us to their memory.
May they rest in peace forever in God's presence. Amen.

*Exalted, compassionate God, comfort the bereaved families
of this congregation. Help us to perpetuate everything that
was worthy in the lives of those no longer with us, whom we
remember this day. May their memory endure as a blessing.
And let us say: Amen.*

IN MEMORY OF THE SIX MILLION:

Exalted, compassionate God, grant perfect peace in Your
sheltering presence, among the holy and the pure, whose radi-
ance is like the heavens, to the souls of all the men, women,
and children of the House of Israel who were slaughtered,
strangled, and burned in the Shoah. May they rest in paradise.
Master of mercy, may they find eternal shelter beneath Your
sheltering wings, and may their souls be bound up in the bond
of life. ADONAI is their portion. May they rest in peace. And let
us say: *Amen*.

Source: Mahzor Lev Shalem

IN MEMORY OF MARTYRS:

יִזְכּוֹר אֱלֹהִים נְשָׁמוֹת כָּל־אֲחֵינוּ בְּנֵי יִשְׂרָאֵל שֶׁמָּסְרוּ
אֶת־נַפְשָׁם עַל קְדוּשַׁת הַשֵּׁם. הִנְנִי נוֹדֵב/נוֹדֵבֶת צְדָקָה
בְּעַד הַזְכָּרָת נְשָׁמוֹתֵיהֶם. אָנָּה יִשְׁמַע בְּחַיֵּינוּ הַד גְּבוּרָתָם
וּמְסִירוֹתָם וְיִרְאֶה בְּמַעֲשֵׂינּוּ טָהָר לָכֶם וְתַהֲיִינָה
נְפֻשׁוֹתֵיהֶם צְרוּרוֹת בְּצָרוֹר הַחַיִּים וְתַהֲיִי מְנוּחָתָם כְּבוֹד,
שְׂבַע שְׂמָחוֹת אֶת־פְּנֵיךָ, נְעִימוֹת בִּימִינְךָ נְצַח. אָמֵן.

IN MEMORY OF CONGREGANTS:

יִזְכּוֹר אֱלֹהִים נְשָׁמוֹת יְדִידֵינוּ חֲבָרֵי הַקֵּהָל הַקְּדוֹשׁ הַזֶּה
שֶׁלָּכּוּ לְעוֹלָמָם. אָנָּה תַהֲיִינָה נְפֻשׁוֹתֵיהֶם צְרוּרוֹת
בְּצָרוֹר הַחַיִּים וְתַהֲיִי מְנוּחָתָם כְּבוֹד, שְׂבַע שְׂמָחוֹת אֶת־
פְּנֵיךָ, נְעִימוֹת בִּימִינְךָ נְצַח. אָמֵן.

IN MEMORY OF THE SIX MILLION:

אֵל מְלֵא רַחֲמִים, שׁוֹכֵן בְּמְרוֹמִים, הַמְּצֵא מְנוּחָה נְכוֹנָה
תַּחַת כְּנָפֵי הַשְּׂכִינָה, בְּמַעְלוֹת קְדוּשִׁים וְטַהוּרִים, כְּזֶה־
הַרְקִיעַ מְזֹהֲרִים, לְנְשָׁמוֹת כָּל־אֲחֵינוּ בְּנֵי יִשְׂרָאֵל
שֶׁנִּטְבְּחוּ בַשּׁוֹאָה, אֲנָשִׁים נְשִׁים וְטָף, שֶׁנִּחְנְקוּ וְשֶׁנִּשְׂרְפוּ
וְשֶׁנִּהְרְגוּ, שֶׁמָּסְרוּ אֶת־נַפְשָׁם עַל קְדוּשַׁת הַשֵּׁם, בְּגֵן עֵדֶן
תַּהֲיִי מְנוּחָתָם. אָנָּה בְּעַל הַרַחֲמִים, הַסְּתִירָם בְּסִתְרֵךָ
כְּנִפְיֵךָ לְעוֹלָמִים. וְצָרוֹר בְּצָרוֹר הַחַיִּים אֶת־נְשָׁמוֹתֵיהֶם.
יְהוּהָ הוּא נִחַלְתָּם. וְיִנּוּחוּ בְשָׁלוֹם עַל מְשַׁכְּבוֹתֵיהֶם.
וְנֹאמֵר אָמֵן.

יגן עֵדֶן IN PARADISE
Literally, "in the Garden of Eden." We imagine that the soul, which connects all living beings with their divine source, returns, after the death of the body, to God's care.

Source: Mahzor Lev Shalem

My Peace

My peace is tied by a thread
to yours.

And the beloved holidays
and glorious seasons of
the year—
with the wealth of
fragrances, flowers,
fruit, leaves, and winds,
the fog and the rain,
the sudden snow
and the dew—
are suspended on a thread
of longing.

I and you and the
Sabbath.

I and you and our lives
in the last incarnation.

I and you
and the lie.

And the fear.

And the breaches.

I and you
and the Creator
of the heavens that have
no shore.

I and you
and the riddle.

I and you
and death.

—ZELDA
(trans. Marcia Falk)

IN MEMORY OF ALL THE DEAD:

Exalted, compassionate God, grant perfect peace in Your sheltering presence, among the holy and the pure, whose radiance is like the heavens, to the souls of all those we have recalled today. May their memory be a blessing, and may they rest in paradise. Master of mercy, may they find eternal shelter beneath Your sheltering wings, and may their souls be bound up in the bond of life. ADONAI is their portion. May they rest in peace. And let us say: *Amen*.

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A PSALM OF DAVID.

ADONAI is my shepherd, I shall not want.

God gives me repose in green meadows,
and guides me over calm waters.

God will revive my spirit and direct me on the right path—
for that is God's way.

Though I walk in the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no
harm, for You are at my side.

Your staff and Your rod comfort me.

You prepare a banquet for me in the presence of my foes:

You anoint my head with oil, my cup overflows.

Surely goodness and kindness shall be my portion all the
days of my life,

And I shall dwell in the house of ADONAI in the fullness
of time.

Mizmor l'david.

Adonai ro-i lo ehsar.

Binot desheh yarbitzeini,

al mei m'nuhot y'nahaleini.

Nafshi y'shoveiv, yanheini v'maglei tzedek l'ma-an sh'mo.

Gam ki eileikh b'gei tzalmavet lo ira ra ki atah imadi.

Shivt'kha u-mishantekha heimah y'nahamuni.

Ta-arokh l'fanai shulhan neged tzor'rai,

dishanta va-shemen roshi, kosi r'vayah.

Akh tov va-hesed yird'funi kol y'mei hayai,

v'shavti b'veit Adonai l'orekh yamim.

Source: *Mahzor Lev Shalem*

אֶל מְלֵא רַחֲמִים, שׁוֹכֵן בְּמְרוֹמִים, הַמְצֵא מְנוּחָה נְכוֹנָה
תַּחַת כַּנְּפֵי הַשְּׂכִינָה, בְּמַעְלוֹת קְדוּשִׁים וְטְהוּרִים, כְּזֶהר
הַרְקִיעַ מְזִהִירִים, לְנִשְׁמוֹת כָּל־אֵלֶּה שֶׁהִזְכַּרְנוּ הַיּוֹם לְבְרָכָה,
שֶׁהָלְכוּ לְעוֹלָמָם, בְּגֵן עֵדֶן תְּהִי מְנוּחָתָם. אָנָּה בְּעַל
הַרְחָמִים, הַסְּתִירֵם בְּסֵתֶר כַּנְּפִיךָ לְעוֹלָמִים. וַצְּרוּר בְּצְרוּר
הַחַיִּים אֶת־נִשְׁמוֹתֵיהֶם. יְהוּה הוּא נִחַלְתָּם. וַיְנַחֲחוּ בְּשָׁלוֹם
עַל מִשְׁכְּבוֹתֵיהֶם. וְנֹאמַר אָמֵן.

מזמור לדוד.

יְהוּה רַעִי, לֹא אֲחַסֶּר.

בְּנֵאוֹת דָּשָׁא יִרְבִּיצְנִי,

עַל מֵי מְנַחוֹת יִנְהַלְנִי.

נִפְשֵׁי יִשׁוּבְב, יִנְחֲנִי בְּמַעְגְּלֵי־צַדִּיק לְמַעַן שָׁמוּ.

גַּם כִּי אֶלֶף בְּגִיא צַלְמוֹת לֹא אִירָא רַע כִּי אַתָּה עֹמְדִי.

שִׁבְטְךָ וּמִשְׁעֵנֶתְךָ הִמָּה יִנְחֲמֵנִי.

תַּעֲרוֹךְ לְפָנַי שְׁלַחֵן נֶגֶד צַרְרִי,

דִּשְׁנֵת בְּשִׁמֹן רֹאשִׁי, כּוֹסֵי רוּיָהּ.

אֶךְ טוֹב וַחֲסֵד יִרְדְּפוּנִי כָּל־יְמֵי חַיִּי,

וְשִׁבְתֵּי בְּבֵית יְהוּה לְאַרְךָ יָמִים. תהלים כג

Mourner's Kaddish

May God's great name be exalted and hallowed throughout the created world, as is God's wish. May God's sovereignty soon be established, in your lifetime and in your days, and in the days of all the House of Israel. And respond with: *Amen*.

May God's great name be acknowledged forever and ever!

May the name of the Holy One be acknowledged and celebrated, lauded and worshipped, exalted and honored, extolled and acclaimed—though God, who is blessed, *b'rikh hu*, is truly far beyond all acknowledgment and praise, or any expressions of gratitude or consolation ever spoken in the world. And respond with: *Amen*.

May abundant peace from heaven, and life, come to us and to all Israel. And respond with: *Amen*.

May the One who brings harmony on high, bring harmony to us and to all Israel [and to all who dwell on earth].

And respond with: *Amen*.

Mourners:

Yitgaddal v'yitkaddash sh'meih rabba, b'alma di v'ra, ki-r'uteih, v'yamlikh malkhuteih b'hayyeikhon u-v'yomeikhon u-v'hayyei d'khol beit yisra-el, ba-agala u-viz'man kariv, v'imru amen.

Congregation and mourners:

Y'hei sh'meih rabba m'varakh l'alam u-l'almei almayya.

Mourners:

Yitbarakh v'yishtabbah v'yitpa-ar v'yitromam v'yitnassei v'yit-haddar v'yit-alleh v'yit-hallah sh'meih d'kudsha, b'rikh hu, l'eilla l'eilla mi-kol birkhata v'shirata tushb'hata v'nehamata da-amiran b'alma, v'imru amen.

Y'hei sh'lama rabba min sh'mayya v'hayyim aleinu v'al kol yisra-el, v'imru amen.

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

Source: Mahzor Lev Shalem

קָדִישׁ יְתוּם

Mourners:

יִתְגַּדֵּל וְיִתְקַדֵּשׁ שְׁמֵהּ רַבָּא,
בְּעֵלְמָא דִּי בְרָא, כְּרַעוּתָהּ,
וְיִמְלִיךְ מַלְכוּתָהּ בְּחַיֵּיכוּן וּבְיוֹמֵיכוּן
וּבְחַיֵּי דְכָל-בֵּית יִשְׂרָאֵל,
בְּעֵגְלָא וּבְזָמַן קָרִיב,
וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן.

Congregation and mourners:

יְהִי שְׁמֵהּ רַבָּא מְבָרַךְ לְעָלְמָא וְלְעָלְמֵי עָלְמֵיָא.

Mourners:

יִתְבָּרַךְ וְיִשְׁתַּבַּח
וְיִתְפָּאֵר וְיִתְרוֹמֵם
וְיִתְנַשֵּׂא וְיִתְהַדָּר
וְיִתְעַלֶּה וְיִתְהַלָּל
שְׁמֵהּ דְקָדִישָׁא, בְּרִיךְ הוּא,
לְעֵלְא לְעֵלְא מְכַל-בְּרַכְתָּא וְשִׁירְתָּא
תְּשַׁבַּחְתָּא וְנַחְמְתָּא
דְאִמְרִין בְּעֵלְמָא,
וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן.

יְהִי שְׁלָמָא רַבָּא מִן שְׁמֵיָא וְחַיִּים
עָלֵינוּ וְעַל כָּל-יִשְׂרָאֵל,
וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן.

עֲשֵׂה שְׁלוֹם בְּמֵרוֹמֵי
הוּא יַעֲשֵׂה שְׁלוֹם
עָלֵינוּ וְעַל כָּל-יִשְׂרָאֵל
[וְעַל כָּל-יּוֹשְׁבֵי תִבְלַת],
וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן.

Source: Mahzor Lev Shalem

Elsie Baker, mother
Frances Adler, mother
Albert Baker, father
Jack Adler, father

Remembered by Sandi & Larry Adler

Harris J. Amhowitz, husband
Bettye Gale, mother
Ruth Amhowitz, mother-in-law
Paul Gale, father
Samuel Amhowitz, father-in-law
Jean Gold, grandmother
Beulah Thomas, grandmother
William Thomas, grandfather
Betty Denholtz, sister-in-law

Remembered by Melanie Leigh Amhowitz

Sue Tobin, mother & Grandma
Saul Tobin, father & Grandpa
Daniel Artzi, father & Saba
Adeline Cohen, grandmother & great-grandmother
Sam Cohen, grandfather & great-grandfather
Bertha Tobin, grandmother & great-grandmother
David Tobin, grandfather & great-grandfather
Sara Artzi, grandmother & great-grandmother
Michael Artzi, grandfather & great-grandfather
Kate Golinski, grandmother & great-grandmother
Alfons Golinski, grandfather & great-grandfather

Remembered by Sarah, Jeff, David, Adina & Michael Artzi

Bernadine Mosow, mother
Myrna Goetz, mother
Tibor Auslander, father

Remembered by Nancy & Steven Auslander

Marilyn Roth, mother
Tessie Baker, mother
Morris Roth, father
Israel Baker, father
Matilda Maran, grandmother
Bessie Baker, grandmother
Samuel Maran, grandfather
Herman Goodman, grandfather
David Baker, grandfather
Robert Maran, uncle
Joseph Cohen, Sheila Cohen, Mark Feldman & Joan Wolberg, cousins
Norman Ross & Saul Stoltz, friends

Remembered by Bettie & Murray Baker

Grace Douglas, mother
Frieda Barkan, mother
Calvin Abner Thrasher, father
Alfred Barkan, father
William Thrasher, brother
Barry Barkan, brother

Remembered by Kathy Hays & Jerry Barkan

Jerry Weber, father
Al & Trudy Liepzig, grandparents
Florence & Norman Alexander, grandparents
Alfred & Frieda Barkan, grandparents
Gertrude & Albert Sternberg, grandparents
Sylvia & Ben Cohen, grandparents
Lou Weber, grandfather
Barry Barkan, uncle
Helen & Lee Mandel, great aunt & uncle
Adam Bernstein, Tikva Frymer-Kensky, Jeff Hass, Hans & Bea
Spear, and Abby Spivack, friends

Remembered by Adina Weber & Ruven Barkan

Mary Wezelman, mother
Susan Carson Bartlett, mother
Norman Wezelman, father
Neil Bartlett, father
Daniel Bartlett, son

Remembered by Janice Wezelman & David Bartlett

Lillian H. Goldwyn, mother
Elmer J. Goldwyn, father
William Becker, DDS, husband
Howard D. Goldwyn, brother

Remembered by Joyce Goldwyn Becker

Esther Epstein Bee, mother
Frances Epstein, grandmother
Hyman Epstein, grandfather

Remembered by Phyllis E. Bee

Joni Belzer, wife
Frieda Belzer, mother
Kathryn Weisman, mother-in-law
Marvin Belzer, father
Sholem Weisman, father-in-law

Remembered by Irvin S. Belzer

Sarah Spector, mother

Joseph Spector, father
Robert Bergman, father

Remembered by Mindy & Allen Bergman

Naida Black, mother
Dolores Darling, grandmother
Lois Popp, grandmother
Edward Darling, grandfather
Kiwa Dajches, grandfather
Mark Popp, grandfather

Remembered by the Black Family

Leslie Bodin, husband
Miriam Davidson, mother
Helen Bodin, mother-in-law
Joseph Davidson, father
Harry Bodin, father-in-law
Yetta Meshel, grandmother
Henry Meshel, grandfather
Esther Davidson-Sakuma, sister
Arthur Weinenger & Terry Williams, friends

Remembered by Lois Bodin

Margaret Rebaza, mother & grandmother
Harriett Bregman, mother
David Southworth, father
Irvin Bregman, father
Ione Keltner, grandmother
Molly Handmaker, grandmother
Charles Benson, grandfather
Benjamin Bregman, grandfather
Philip Handmaker, grandfather
Matthew Bregman, brother
Sandy Bregman, brother
Toby Bregman, L. Taylor Bregman, family
Edith Bregman, aunt
Kevin Donnelly, uncle
Chuck Block, cousin
Dominick Southworth, nephew

Remembered by Dani, Phil, Rio, Emelia & Charlotte Bregman

Bess Oseran, mother
Ethel Brodie, mother
Alan Oseran, father
Herman Brodie, father

Remembered by Barbara & Mel Brodie

Stan Bernstein, husband
Bernice Goldman, mother
David Goldman, father
David Chaikin, son

Remembered by Susan Chaikin

Doug Friedman, husband
Miriam Cohen, mother
Sheila Friedman, mother-in-law
Milton Cohen, father
Anna Kandel, grandmother
Joseph Kandel, grandfather
Sheila Cohen, sister
Steven & Cindy Friedman, brother-in law & sister-in-law
Helen Dym, Estelle Kandel, Gladys Lees, aunts
Hy Dym, Arthur Kandel, Edward Kandel, Ruby Lees, uncles
Michael Lees, cousin

Remembered by Terri Cohen

Ruth Crane, grandmother
Goldie Brown, grandmother (Bubbie)
Elliot Crane, grandfather
Leon Brown, grandfather (Zadie)
Barbara Levkowitz, aunt
Jack Levkowitz, Joe Levkowitz, Mike Levkowitz
& Phil Levkowitz, uncles

Remembered by Brian Crane

Fay Irwin, mother
Clara Davidson, mother
Alfred Irwin, father
Sidney Davidson, father
Joan Davidson, aunt

Remembered by Rita & Rob Davidson, Catherine & Joel Davidson

Ruth Reyman Tager, mother
Stephen Nathaniel Tager, father
Hallie Faye Lerman, sister

Sylvia Wapner Dietz, mother
Simon Dietz, father

Ruthellen Dietz Toole, sister
Carl Michael Dietz, brother

Remembered by Dvora Tager & Bob Dietz

Phyllis Broad, mother & grandmother
Merrill Broad, father & grandfather
Bella Fingerett, grandmother
Sara Levin, grandmother
Rose Direnfeld, grandmother
Samuel Fingerett, grandfather
David Levin, grandfather
Harry Direnfeld, grandfather
Rabbi Avraham Bloch, brother-in-law, uncle
Sophia Fingerett Berkovitz & Ruth Fingerett Levine, aunts
Yitzhak Bloch, nephew, cousin
Linda Roy, friend

***Remembered by Amy & Robert Direnfeld, Elayna Direnfeld,
David & Abigail Direnfeld***

Rose Direnfeld, mother
Harry Direnfeld, father

Remembered by Judy & Ted Direnfeld

Faye Penstein, mother
Ruth Dorf, mother
Murray Penstein, father
Jack Dorf, father

Remembered by Judy & Michael Dorf

Dorothy Volchok, mother
Harriet Douglas, mother
Stanley Volchok, father
Harold S. Douglas, father

Remembered by Dr. & Mrs. Robert Douglas

Ida Patinkin Dray, mother
Harold Dray, father

Remembered by Family of David Dray

Ida Benisch, mother
Morris Mac Benisch, father

Remembered by Robyn Benisch Emerson

Shirley Goodman, mother
Mollie Fagan, mother
Rabbi Paul Goodman, father
Joseph Fagan, father

Remembered by Elaine & Howard Fagan

Bess Falkow, mother & Bubbie
Ruth Strauss, mother & grandmother
Cantor Maurice Falkow, father & Zayde

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Allen Strauss, father & grandfather
Anna Rackman, Bubbie
Edith Falkow, Bubbie
Helen Keimowitz, grandmother & great-grandmother
Rabbi David Rackman, Zayde
Isidore Falkow, Zayde
Brandon Falkow Neumaier, son & brother
Ian Strauss, son & grandson
Laura Davis, sister
Richard Falkow, brother
Walter Gross & Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, uncles
Eric Strauss, nephew
Linda Roy, friend

Remembered by the Falkow & Falkow-Strauss Families

Edith Farber, mother
Sam Farber, father
Edith Sazer, Fannie Farber, Belle Schwartz & Gerte Hacker, aunts
Himon Farber & Paul Schwartz, uncles
Lou Gergis & Carol Gergis, cousins
Bruce Ammerman, Paul Levin & Jeffrey Samuels, friends

Remembered by L. Elliott Farber

Cary Fishman, husband
Julia Loewenstern, mother
Belle Fishman, mother
Kurt Loewenstern, father
Irving Fishman, father
Marion Josephson, grandmother
Helene Loewenstern, grandmother
Esther Ann Lerner, grandmother
Meier Loewenstern, grandfather
Joseph Lerner, grandfather
Milton Fishman, brother

Remembered by Judy Fishman

Judith A. Fleischner, wife
Helen M. Fleischner, mother
Mollie Steinfeld, mother-in-law
Cecilia Michael, grandmother
Samuel W. Fleischner, father
Solomon C. Steinfeld, father-in-law
Harry L. Michael, grandfather
Ellen Jane Baker, sister
Ida Sedley, aunt

Remembered by Gerald M. Fleischner, MD

Cynthia Freedman, mother
Myron Freedman, father
Frances Spiegel, grandmother
Gail Freedman, sister

***Remembered by Renee Freedman, Sunyata Shanks
& Angelina Lytle***

All our loved ones

Remembered by Lisa Ungar & Robert Fridrich

Edith Friefeld, mother
Luis Nieves, father
Dr. Nathan Friefeld, father
Ethel Friefeld, aunt
Sidney Friefeld & Ismael Velez, uncles

Remembered by Ruthie & Mark Friefeld

Jennie Oblatz Furst, mother
Alexander Furst, father
Irving Boruchow, father-in-law
Rose Oblatz, grandmother
Bessie Coel & Fannie Robyn, aunts
Leo Coel & Samuel Oblatz, uncles
Robert Friedman & Eric Gall, friends

Remembered by Emanuel Furst

Paul Gurevich, brother

Remembered by Miriam Geoffroy

Alice Copalman, mother
Louis Copalman, father
Loretta Schulte, aunt

Remembered by Darlene Gettler

Bertha Felson, mother
Anna Glass, mother
William Felson, father
Sol Glass, father
Jay Felson, brother
Dr. Seneca & Dorothy Erman, brother-in-law & sister-in-law
Dr. Harold and Sheila Feldman, *machaturim*
Phyllis & Merrill Broad, Jean & Marvin Glassberg, and Mildred &
Sony Rickles, & Moshe Toister, friends

Remembered by Carole & Art Glass

Sheila Raphael Feldman, mother
Dr. Harold Feldman, father
Edith Kessler Feldman, grandmother
Anna Glass, grandmother

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Roma Raphael, grandmother
Bertha Felson, great-grandmother
Abraham Feldman, grandfather
Sol Glass, grandfather
William Raphael, grandfather
William Felson, great-grandfather
Dorothy Erman & Lois B. Raphael, aunts
Dr. Seneca Erman & Samuel R. Raphael, uncles
Selma Sandberg, great aunt
Milton Sandberg, great uncle
Jean & Marvin Glassberg, friends

Remembered by Irene & Scott Glass

Jean Glassberg, mom & Goggy
Marvin Glassberg, dad & Papa
Deborah Glassberg, grandmother
Gertrude Kadish, Grandmother Nana
Harry Kadish, Grandfather Papa
Murray Glassberg, Grandfather
Gerald Kadish, uncle
Paula Bronstein, Walter Feiger, Bill Kugelman, Pawel Lichter,
Wanda Wolosky, beloved friends & Holocaust survivors

Remembered by Sharon (Alan Rockowitz) Glassberg & family

Bertha Segal, mother
Gertrude Goldberg, mother
Abner Segal, father
Monroe Goldberg, father

Remembered by Barbara & Gerald Goldberg

Lois Goldstein, mother
Sherman Goldstein, father

Remembered by Zandi Goldstein

Leon Goodman, husband
Rose Berman, mother
Fannie Goodman, mother-in-law
Henry Berman, father
Carolyn Berman & Lottie Berman, aunts
Saul Berman, uncle

Remembered by Phyllis Goodman

Marsha Gordon, wife
Sonia Gordon, mother
William Gordon, father
Cindy Ilene Gordon, daughter

Sheldon Gordon, brother

Remembered by Allen Gordon

Marsha Gordon, mother

Steven McPherson, father

Remembered by Heather & Michael Gordon

Frances Kach, mother

Hilde Gray, mother

Oscar Kach, father

Walter Gray, father

Lucille Bold & Marian Kaufman, aunts

Linda Saslow, cousin

Jacqueline Kovach, extended family

George Cunningham, Cary Fishman, Susan & Richard Glass, Fred

Hirsh, Richard Kaufman, Samuel Logan, Judy Teasley & Moshe

Toister, friends

Remembered by Margo, Ron, Naomi, William & Ben Gray

Bella Rosenberg, mother

Morris Rosenberg, father

Ida Green, mother-in-law

Carl Green, father-in-law

Zlate Lipshitz, grandmother

Simcha Lipshitz, grandfather

Tillie Rosenberg, grandmother

Aaron Rosenberg, grandfather

Musia Shteinschleifer, aunt

Boris (Asher) Shteinschleifer, uncle

Barry Green

Remembered by Fay Rosenberg Green

Ralph Limmer, father

Barry Green, father

Margot Limmer Fuld, grandmother

Eric Fuld, grandfather

Bella Rosenberg, grandmother

Ida Green, grandmother

Lucie Salomon, grandmother

Herman Limmer, grandfather

Morris Rosenberg, grandfather

Otto Salomon, grandfather

Carl Green, grandfather

Carlton Lee Monroe, brother-in-law

Ronald Rich, brother-in-law

Boris Shteinschleifer, uncle

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Herbert Limmer, cousin

Remembered by Rachel & Jonathan, Ryan, Aaron & Gabriel Green

Goldie Auerbach, mother

Bernice Green, mother

Charles Auerbach, father

Jack Green, father

Remembered by Joan Auerbach Green & Richard Green

Ruth Marlene Resnick Rosenberg, mother

Adeline "Addie" Silberstein Greenberg Bloom, mother

William Howard Rosenberg, father

William "Ze'ev" V. Greenberg, father

Celia "Tziry" Reitkup Resnick, grandmother

Anna Sattenstein Rosenberg, grandmother

Eva Greenberg Silberstein, grandmother

Anna "Hinda" Adelman Greenberg, grandmother

Charles "Tzadik" Resnick, grandfather

Harry David Rosenberg, grandfather

Samuel "Shmuel" Silberstein, grandfather

Harry "Aharon" Greenberg, grandfather

Anna Cela (Hinda Tziry) Greenberg, daughter

Zachary Solomon (Tzadik Shmuel) Greenberg, son

Susan Beth Rosenberg, sister

Shirley "Shankie" Alton Chapnick, cousin

Martha Clark, Fred Fruchthendler, Rabbi Arthur Oleisky &

Rabbi Albert Plotkin, friends

Remembered by Alayne & Bruce Greenberg

Leslie (Butch) Grusin, husband, father & grandfather

Ethel DeVorkin, mother & grandmother

Evelyn Grusin, mother & grandmother

Victor DeVorkin, father & grandfather

Arthur Grusin, father & grandfather

Gertrude Galler, grandmother & great-grandmother

Sigmund Galler, grandfather & great-grandfather

Betsy Goodman, grandmother & great-grandmother

Brina Simkowitz, grandmother & great-grandmother

Harry Simkowitz, grandfather & great-grandfather

Hannah Grusin, grandmother & great-grandmother

Meyer Goodman, grandfather & great-grandfather

Moishe Leib Grusin, grandfather & great-grandfather

Nancy Nagy, sister & aunt

Dr. Jay Einhorn, Mitchell Heiteen & Michael Doran, friends

Remembered by Brina L. Grusin & Family

Judith Greenstein Rosen, mother
Jane Thulin Hall, mother
Jacob (Jack) Rosen, father
Roger Wesley Hall, father
Myra McHale Thulin, grandmother
Rachel Leah Kaspersky Greenstein, grandmother
Judith Miriam Greenstein Rosen, grandmother
Laura Ocsner Hall, grandmother
Arthur Thulin, grandfather
Melvel Hall, grandfather
Yasef Ari (Joe) Greenstein, grandfather
Itzak Meyer Rosen, grandfather
Dr. Ronald Rosen, brother
Rebecca Greenstein Grossman & Rose Rosen Solomon, aunts
Moishe Mikel (Mike) Greenstein, uncle
Rosemary Truelove Cummo, lifelong best friend

Remembered by Rita Rosen Hall & Martin Melvel Hall

Mae Bloom Handmaker, mother
I.H. "Murf" Handmaker, father
Grace Handmaker Fishman, sister
Sally Bloom, aunt
Dr. Meyer Bloom, uncle

Remembered by Hirsch Handmaker, MD

Frances Braslawsky, "Nanie," mother & great-grandmother
Virginia Harris, mother, grandmother & great-grandmother
Louis Braslawsky, "Papa," father & great-grandfather
Sheldon Harris, father, grandfather & great-grandfather
Jeffrey Harris, brother & uncle
Serylein Harlow, Ida Greenstein & Fannie Kaplan, aunts
George Harlow, Sam Greenstein & Sam Kaplan, uncles
Fraya Harlow Fefferman, cousin
Madeline Segerman, dear friend

***Remembered by Marlene & Larry Harris, Stephanie, Brayden
& Landon Magnuson, and David, Kelsey & Addison Harris***

Sidney Hellring, husband
Trudy Monti, mother
Rose Hellring, mother-in-law
John Monti, father
Marcel & Ted Bersen, Carmela Cool, George Cunningham,
Judy Friedman, Diana & Wayne Grossman, Howard & Karen Skolnik,
Elaine Stoler and Elaine & Phil Tygiel, friends

Remembered by Lorraine Hellring

Bert Hertz, husband
Janet Hirsch, mother
Samuel Hirsch, father
Barry Hirsch, brother

Remembered by Gloria L. Hirsch

Fred Hirsh, husband
Gladys Cohen, mother
Sheila R. Hirsh, mother
Emanuel Cohen, father
David A. Hirsh, father

Remembered by Mindy Hirsh

Viola Horst, mother
David Larrabee, father
Bertha Horst, grandmother
Adolph Horst, grandfather

Remembered by Adeline Horst

Howard E Hulsey III, husband & father
Dorothy R. Goldstein, grandmother
Mildred Yalen, grandmother
Allen A. Yalen, grandfather
Herman H. Goldstein, grandfather
Terrance Moriarty, uncle

Remembered by Renee, Devin, Sarah & Mallory Hulsey

Simone Ellen Jacobs Jacobson, wife
Sara Klavansky Gattel, mother
Estyr Jacobs, mother
Dena Ferguson Jacobson, mother
Yitzchak Gattel, father
Irving Jacobs, father
Sidney Jacobson, father
Marta Gattel, grandmother
Susana Gattel, Leah Miller, Annette Mendelsohn & Sophie
Friedlander, aunts
Milton Murray Jacobson, brother
Ben Jacobson, Louis Jacobson & Herbert Friedlander, uncles

Remembered by Shoshana & Michael Ray Jacobson

Rose Horwitz, mother
Roslyn Pesin, mother
Abraham Horwitz, father
Irving Jeck, father
Julius Pesin, stepfather
Terry Jeck, brother

Remembered by Eleanor & Don Jeck

Arnold Joffe, husband
Rachel Perkus, mother
Max Perkus, father
Maily Perkus, brother

Remembered by Jessie Joffe

Margaret Ann Pippinger Johnston, mother
Ruth May Martin Pippinger, grandmother
Pauline Douglas Johnston, grandmother
Ambrose Daniel Pippinger, grandfather
William Horace Johnston, grandfather
Bill Kugelman, Klara Swimmer, Moshe Toister, friends

Remembered by Marty Johnston

Harvey Jurkowitz, husband
Ryva Berkowitz, mother
Florence Jurkowitz, mother
Rev. Nachman Berkowitz, father
Irving Jurkowitz, father
Dina Zilber, grandmother
Aaron Jacob Zilber, grandfather
Gary Berkowitz, brother
Jed Jurkowitz, brother
Jonathan Jurkowitz, nephew

Remembered by Chaya Jurkowitz

Susan Neuman, mother
Margaret Agron, mother
Meyer Neuman, father
Feige Leah Laks, grandmother
Roize Neuman, grandmother
Anna Rosenbloom, grandmother
Yosef Dov Fixler, grandfather
Moishe Laks, grandfather
Cathy Dorson, sister
Linda Roy, friend

Remembered by Rosie & Paul Kahn

Jeanysse Bernstein, mother & grandmother
Dorel Bernstein, father & grandfather
Martha Idowicz, grandmother & great-grandmother
Tillie Karp, grandmother & great-grandmother
Herman Jack Karp, grandfather & great-grandfather

***Remembered by Iris Bernstein & Dave Karp,
Adina, and Corey Karp***

Martha Idowicz, mother
Tillie Karp, mother
Isidore Maybaum, father
Herman Karp, father
Boris Idowicz, stepfather
Priscilla Reisinger, sister
Dorel Bernstein & Jeanyssse Bernstein, family

Remembered by Norma & Ron Karp

Esther Katz, mother
Louis Katz, father

Remembered by Nedra Katz

Joan Kaye, mother
Maurice Kaye, father
Susan Kaye Sternlieb, sister
Shirley Thal, aunt

Remembered by Dr. Deborah Kaye

Kenneth Stolzer, Jr., father
Joan Asher, grandmother
Lilly Gilmer, aunt
Lenetta Sterkenberg, partner

Remembered by Renee Keltner

Ruth Ketchel, mother
Fritz Fingado, father
Bertram Ketchel, father
Katherine Kohrmann, sister
Larry Kavanau, uncle
Esther Sherberg & Bryna Zehngut, friends

Remembered by Marta & Steven Ketchel

Rabbi Lee A. Kivel, husband
Ann G. Gilman, mother
Esther Kivel, mother-in-law
Jack L. Gilman, father
Joseph Kivel, father-in-law
Ruth Gilman, grandmother
Sarah Goldberg, grandmother
Elliott Ballard, brother-in-law

Remembered by Jane Kivel

Arlene Klein, mother
Rosalie Gechman, mother
Ronald Gechman, father
Alan Klein, father
Blanche Kahn, grandmother
Ruth Klein, grandmother

Sid Kahn, grandfather
Aron Klein, grandfather
Alfred Scheckman, grandfather

Remembered by Stacy & Adam Klein

Sara Koff, mother
Leah Klein, mother
Billie Klein, stepmom
Philip Koff, father
Samuel Klein, father
Martin Koff, brother

Remembered by Sharon & Fred Klein

Ruth Kolker, wife, mother, grandmother
Lilly Weich, mother, grandmother
Aaron Weich, father, grandfather
Gertrude Kolker, mother, grandmother
Carl Kolker, father, grandfather
Barbara Masin, sister
Martin Weich, brother
Harry Masin, brother-in-law

Remembered by Ronald Kolker & Family

Myrna Rofey Walzer, mother, mother-in-law, grandmother
Sybil Koven, mother, mother-in-law, aunt & Bubbi
Merle Supowitz, father, father-in-law, uncle & GrandPa
Joyce Koven, sister & aunt
Stuart Supowitz, brother, brother-in-law & uncle

***Remembered by Adam, Shannon, Marisa & Ed Koven,
extended to Sondra, Shelley & Darla***

Sylvia Herman, mother
Chana Kozolchyk, mother
Abraham Herman, father
Abram Kozolchyk, father

Remembered by Billie & Boris Kozolchyk

Allen Langer, husband
Ellen Spear Smith, mother
Edgar Marks, father
Dan Marks, brother
Fay Marks, sister-in-law
Esther Langer, mother-in-law
Rubin Langer, father-in-law
Harold Langer, brother-in-law

Remembered by Marianne Langer

Sally Julian, mother
Genevieve "Jerry" Langert, mother
Cantor Charles Julian, father
Myer "Mike" Langert, father

Remembered by Peggy & Richard Langert

Jerry Strauss, father
Fay Mayl, grandmother
Marie Strauss, grandmother
Georgette Larcom, grandmother
Blanche Ambrifi, grandmother
George Mayl, grandfather
Gerald Strauss, grandfather
Carl Larcom, grandfather
Guy Ambrifi, grandfather

Remembered by Danielle & Guy Larcom

Renaye "Ricki" Lehman, wife
Sophie Lehman, mother
Aida Siegel, mother-in-law
Samuel Lehman, father
Robert Siegel, father-in-law
Edwin Lehman, brother

Remembered by Stanley Lehman

Thomas Herz, husband
Jack Levkowitz, husband
Hetty Magnus Goslins, mother
Clara Levkowitz, mother-in-law
Herman Goslins, father
Tilly & Ben Slavkin, brother- & sister-in-law
Joe & Sylvia Levkowitz, brother- & sister-in-law
Mike & Barbara Levkowitz, brother- & sister-in-law
Goldie & Leon Brown, brother- & sister-in-law
Bill Lefty & Phil Levkowitz, brothers-in-law

Remembered by Bertie Levkowitz

Selma Ehrenpreis, grandmother
Samuel Ehrenpreis, grandfather
Adam Kaydar, uncle

Remembered by Debra, Noah & Adina Lytle

Martin Mannlein, beloved husband
Claire Stern, mother
Edna Mannlein, mother-in-law
Jacob Stern, father

William Mannlein, father-in-law
Tema "Toni" Kirschen Weiser, grandmother
Mathias Weiser, grandfather
Ina Brahms, Frieda Oesterreicher, aunts
Leon Brahms, Leopold Oesterreicher, uncles

Remembered by Barbara Stern Mannlein

Sara Paletz, mother
Ezra Paletz, father
Ruth Barot & Hadassa Paletz, aunts
Eliezer Barot & Nehemia Paletz, uncles
David Ben-Asher, Phyllis & Merrill Broad, Hyman Goodman,
Ruth Kolker, Irene Lloyd, Bea & Hans Spear, Moshe Toister, Art
Weinenger, "Chuckles" Whitehill & Terry Williams, friends

Remembered by Ziva Mason

Susan Matheson, mother & grandmother
Robert Moen, father & grandfather
Clayton Matheson, son & brother
Debra Moen, sister-in-law & aunt

Remembered by Teresa, Brandon, Jared & Melayna Matheson

Mara Lynn Meshel, wife, mother & grandmother
Anna Meshel, mother & grandmother
Bess Lieberman, mother-in-law & grandmother
Samuel Meshel, father & grandfather
Sam Lieberman, father-in-law & grandfather
Herbert Phil Meshel, husband, father & grandfather
Sidney Meshel, brother & uncle
Freda "Fritzie" Friedman, aunt & great-aunt
Ben Pose, uncle & great-uncle

Remembered by the Bernstein, Meshel & Montgomery Families

Donna Allinson, mother
Rita Small, grandmother
Anne Corber, grandmother
Estelle Metz, grandmother
Sol Small, grandfather
Rudy Corber, grandfather
Jerry Metz, grandfather

Remembered by Rabbi Sara, Lev, Doron, Eitan & Dina Metz

Jane Fredson, mother
Samuel Fredson, father
Natalie Newman, mother
Emmet Newman, father

Remembered by Caren & Tom Newman

Estelle Newman, mother

Jerome Newman, father

Remembered by Victoria Newman

Rabbi Arthur Oleisky, husband

Miriam Specter, mother

Sam Specter, father

Michael Oleisky, son

Bud Specter & Jerry Specter, brothers

Remembered by Betejoy Oleisky

Bryna Ben-Asher, mother

Naomi Ozeri, mother

David Ben-Asher, father

Yehiel Ozeri, father

Susan Ben-Asher Newton, sister

Steven Ben-Asher, brother

Marcia Burstein, Aida Nesselroth & Rivka Whitman, aunts

Sanford Zeller & Moshe Ozeri, uncles

Jose Nesselroth, cousin

Remembered by Nancy Ben-Asher Ozeri & Tidhar Ozeri

Marge Baker, mother

Fannie Pepper, mother

Jerome Pepper, father

Zola Baker, grandmother

Thelma Wardrep, grandmother

Pearl Neiditch, grandmother

Celia Pepper, grandmother

Louis Baker, grandfather

Herman Wardrep, grandfather

William Neiditch, grandfather

Fred Pepper, grandfather

Mike Baker, brother

Ron Pepper, brother

Jane Baker, Mary Lawsen, Lorraine Pepper, Helen Pfeifer &

Doris Guss, aunts

Louis Baker, Sam Guss, Dean Pepper, Manny Pepper &

Ray Pfeifer, uncles

Karen Zadik, Timor Zadik, Shaul Zadik, Joel Shapiro, Johnny

Carpenter, Barrie Pepper, Fred Pepper, Travis Pepper, Todd Pepper,

Pauline Wolke, Vivien Shapiro, Irv Guss, Geri Guss, Shirlee Hertz &

Fred Hertz, cousins

Tim Caravello, Daniel Bartlett, Erik Kovitz, Ray Lederman,

John McDonald & Earl Surwit, friends

Remembered by Vicki & Phillip Pepper & Family

Jonathan David Owens, husband & father
Harvey Peskin, father & grandfather
Edward Peskin, grandfather & great-grandfather
Sophie Peskin, grandmother & great-grandmother
Esther Kaufman, grandmother & great-grandmother
Louis Kaufman, grandfather & great-grandfather
Paul R. Kaufman, stepfather & grandfather

***Remembered by Joy Peskin Owens , Eli Peskin-Owens, Ariella
Peskin-Owens & Hayden Peskin-Owens***

Vida Petill, mother
Nat "Tony" Petill, father

Remembered by Cindy, Scott & Gary Petill

Ellen Pinnas, wife
Sally Pinnas, mother
Frances Reiff, mother-in-law
David Pinnas, father
Max Reiff, father-in-law

Remembered by Jack Pinnas

Jeanne Polan Curry, mother
Philip Lapin, father
Julius Polan, father
Jessie Fox, grandmother
Lillian Friedman, grandmother
Celia Lapin, grandmother
Ethel Polan, grandmother
Rebecca Rosen, great-grandmother
Bessie Warsaw Simon, great-grandmother
Abraham Lapin, grandfather
Abraham Polan, grandfather
Herman Fox, grandfather
Elias Friedman, grandfather
Herbert Friedman, uncle

Remembered by Terri & David Polan & Family

Mendel Poliakoff, husband & father
Mildred Wolfson, mother & grandmother
Carvel Wolfson, father & grandfather

Remembered by the Poliakoff/Vickers Family

Louis (Lenny) Norman Rib, husband
Anna Mary Stein Gelman, mother
Anita Tarantor Rib, mother-in-law
Samuel M. Gelman, father
Joseph Rib, father-in-law

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Gloria Sara Gelman Macklis, sister
Sandra F. Rib, sister-in-law
Stanley Macklis, brother-in-law
Harold T. Rib, brother-in-law
Judith Karen Rib Holzer, daughter
Casey Allyn Gosnell, granddaughter

Remembered by Helen Ray Gelman Rib

Robert "Bob" Rosenblum, husband
Belle "Bebe" Rothenberg, mother
Bess Rosenblum, mother-in-law
Edward Rothenberg, father
Oscar Rosenblum, father-in-law
Mary Baron, grandmother
Sarah Rothenberg, grandmother
Abraham Baron, grandfather
Morris Rothenberg, grandfather
Joanie Levi, sister
Bev Konoian, cousin
Judi Lieberman, Ken Solovy, Terry Williams &
Natalie Lieberman Zuletta, friends

Remembered by Marsha Rosenblum & Family

Pauline Moskowitz, mother
Berta Rosenberg, mother
Jack Moskowitz, father
Al Rosenberg, father
Martha Sampson & Sherril Sussman, sisters
Gene Morse, brother
Bill Sampson, brother-in-law
Edna Sweder, aunt
Bill Sweder, uncle
Sharon Powell, friend

Remembered by Sue & Sonny Ross

Clara Segall, mother
Elizabeth Rothschild, mother
Charles Segall, father
James Goodfriend, Jr., father
David Rothschild, brother

Remembered by Sandra & James Rothschild

Cyla Rottenstein, mother & grandmother
***Remembered by Anna & Myron Rottenstein, Aaron
Rottenstein & Rebecca Kinsley***

Seymour M. Sabesin, MD, husband & father

Remembered by Marcia L. Sabesin and Family

Stanley Scott, husband

Remembered by Betty Scott

Lillian Stern, mother

David Stern, father

Gussie Zadan, grandmother

Rose Stern, grandmother

Morris Zadan, grandfather

Morris Stern, grandfather

Bryna Zehngut, friend

Remembered by Ronnie Sebold

Jean Meyerowitz, mother

Estelle Shack, mother

Harry Meyerowitz, father

Arthur Shack, father

Faga Mikelman, grandmother

Remembered by Sue & Ernie Shack

Jewel Fishkin, mother

Molly Shenitzer, mother

Martin Fishkin, father

Hyman Shenitzer, father

Sam Ochman, stepfather

Ida Rosenthal, grandmother

Hannah Fishkin, grandmother

Bella Shenitzer, grandmother

Rose Slutsky, grandmother

Joseph Rosenthal, grandfather

Sam Fishkin, grandfather

Isaac Shenitzer, grandfather

Abe Slutsky, grandfather

Ned Fishkin, brother

Remembered by Holly & Steve Shenitzer & Family

Martin Sigafus, husband & father

Claire Weiss, mother & grandmother

Anita Sigafus, mother-in-law & grandmother

Herman Weiss, father & grandfather

Harold Sigafus, father-in-law & grandfather

Jerry Weiss, brother & uncle

Robert Sigafus, brother-in-law & uncle

Remembered by Evelyn & Michelle Aviva Sigafus

Ruth Skolnik, mother & grandmother
Lee Silberman, mother & grandmother
Aron Skolnik, father & grandfather
Philip Silberman, father & grandfather

Remembered by Shelly, Les, Eli & Leigha Silberman

Bill Robertson, father
Alex Silverman, father
Bessie Wolodarsky, grandmother
Violet Copren, great-grandmother
Bernard Silverman, grandfather
Robert Stephen, grandfather

Remembered by Kris & Ben Silverman

Shelby Silverman, husband and Saba
Florence Rachman, mother, grandmom & great-grandmom
Ida Silverman, mother, grandmom & great-grandmom
Harry Rachman, father, grandpop & great-grandpop
Morris Silverman, father, grandpop & great-grandpop
Marsha Silverman, sister-in-law, aunt & great aunt
Michael Kaufman, brother-in-law, uncle & great uncle
Michael Rachman, nephew & cousin

Remembered by Linda Silverman & Family

Sally Einstein, mother & grandmother
Sylvia Sim, mother & grandmother
Seymour Einstein, father & grandfather
Herbert Sim, father & grandfather
Fanny Ackerman, grandmother
Esther Bloom, grandmother
Marguerite Richter Sim, grandmother
Harry Ackerman, grandfather
Sadie Einstein, grandmother
Morris Einstein, grandfather
Morris Bloom, grandfather
Charles Sim, grandfather
Frederic Einstein, brother

Remembered by Marilyn Einstein, Steven Sim & Family

Daniel (Danny) Singer, husband
Celia Rofey, mother
Leonard Rofey, father
Marlene Kaufman, sister
Rhoda Rofey, sister
Marvin Kaufman, brother-in-law

Remembered by Paula Singer & Family

Eleanor Kaleck, mother
Julia Singer, mother
Joseph Kaleck, father
Earl Federman, father
Wilfred Singer, father
Rose Federman, grandmother
Harriet Hytowitz, aunt
Louis Hytowitz, uncle
Mark Hytowitz, cousin
Udi Hurvitz, friend

Remembered by Shelley & Steve Singer

Beatrice Silverman, mother
Benjamin Silverman, father
Rebecca Begun, grandmother
Isaac Begun, grandfather
H. Paul Gudelsky, son
Howard Silverman, brother
Mason Gudelsky, grandson

Elaine Judith Lipsitz Smelkinson, wife
Sara Smelkinson, mother
Meyer Smelkinson, father
Asher Yael Smelkinson, grandfather
Norman Smelkinson, brother
Rita Bleich, sister
Marvin Smelkinson, brother
Frank Udoff, uncle
Helen Udoff, aunt
Mark Bleich, nephew

Bessie Lillian Lipsitz, mother-in-law
Joseph Abraham Lipsitz, father-in-law
Harold William Lipsitz, brother-in-law

Remembered by Harriet Anne Silverman & Paul Smelkinson

Arthur Solomon, husband
Bella Epstein, mother
David Epstein, father

Remembered by Ruth Solomon

Naomi Spitzer, mother, Nana
Phil McFate, father, Papa
Michael McFate, brother, Uncle

Remembered by Kimmie, Eric, Shawn, Jacs, Erin & Ryan Spitzer

Naomi Spitzer, wife
Eva Rochlin, mother-in-law
Esther Spitzer, mother
Nathan Rochlin, father-in-law
Leon Spitzer, father
Florence Breton, Sam Hoffman & Marty Weich, friends

Remembered by Stephen Spitzer

Anne Stein, wife

Remembered by Herman Stein

Leonard Steinberg, husband
Mildred Yalen, mother
Sadie Steinberg, mother-in-law
Allen A. Yalen, father
Maurice Steinberg, father-in-law
David Steinberg, brother-in-law
Dr. Terrence J. Moriarty, husband

Remembered by Dawn Steinberg

Frances Abramson, mother
Mollie Steinfeld, mother
Jacob Abramson, father
Solomon Steinfeld, father
Judith Fleischner, sister
Richard Abramson, brother

Remembered by Alice & Joel Steinfeld

Ariel Stoler, husband
Martha Rothman, mother
Slava Stoler, mother-in-law
Samuel Rothman, father
Elias Stoler, father-in-law
Sophia Askenase, great aunt

Remembered by Fran Stoler & Family

David Stoler, husband
Edythe Bash, mother
Slava Stoler, mother-in-law
Nathan Bash, father
Elias Stoler, father-in-law
David Bash, brother
Libby Anderson & Raquel Gristchenko, aunts
Ed Anderson & Jerry Bash, uncles

Remembered by Nancy Stoler & Family

Edwina Jansson, mother
Hannah Thienhaus, mother
Arthur Jansson, father
Gerhart Thienhaus, father
Naomi Lambert, grandmother
Marga Koester, grandmother

Remembered by Teri & Ole Thienhaus

Rita Brensky, mother
Grace Paul, mother-in-law
Joseph Brensky, father
Joseph Odelson, father
Meyer Tobin, father-in-law
Jonathan Kazan, son-in-law
Carolyn Siegel, sister-in-law
Nancy Tobin, cousin
Faye Mincer, friend

Remembered by Sandra O. Tobin

Lorraine L. Whitehill, mother
Charles H. Whitehill, father
Myrtle B. Goodhart, grandmother
Henrietta G. Whitehill, grandmother
Isadore M. Whitehill, grandfather
Arlene B. Goodhart, aunt

Remembered by James Whitehill

Dolores Blumen, mother
Roslyn Wolf, mother
Jerome Blumen, father
Moe Wolf, father

Remembered by Ricki & Jerry Wolf

Roslyn Wolf, mother
Moe Wolf, father

Remembered by Joanne Wolf

Alan Wortman, husband
Grete Simon Spanier, mother
Julia Roberts Wortman, mother-in-law
Edward Erwin Spanier, father
Max Wortman, father-in-law
Dr. N. J. Gould, brother-in-law
Dr. John Dodes, brother-in-law
Hannah Buechler & Rev. Joseph Buechler, Susan & Richard Glass,
friends

Remembered by Susan Wortman

Dorothy R. Goldstein, mother
Mildred Yalen, mother
Herman H. Goldstein, father
Allen A. Yalen, father
Molly Goldstein, grandmother
Ray Rackoff, grandfather
Wolf Goldstein, grandfather
Leo Rackoff, grandfather
Danny Waterman & Mickey Waterman, cousins

Remembered by Sandy & Bill Yalen

Roselyn Dumes, mother
Mildred Zarin, mother
William Israel Dumes, father
Max Zarin, father
Arthur L. Dumes & Martin Scott Dumes, brothers
Mindy Lefkowitz, Marilyn Lefkowitz Sauer, Libby Gluck &
Norma Bear, aunts
Albert Serman, Louis Copalman, Ted Gluck & Leon Bear, uncles
Marvin Weinberg & Anne Dunn, friends

Remembered by Patricia Dumes Zarin, Ira Zarin & Family

Bryna Zehngut, wife
Dorothy Zehngut, mother
Stanley Zehngut, father
Stuart Zehngut, brother

Remembered by Alan Zehngut

Mel Zuckerman, husband
Sarah Slotkin, mother
Shirley Zuckerman, mother
Nathan Slotkin, father
Norman Zuckerman, father

Remembered by Enid Zuckerman

We Remember Them

Rabbi Sylvan Kamens and Rabbi Jack Riemer

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,
we remember them.

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

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

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

In the beginning of the year and when it end,
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.

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

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עוֹשֶׂה שְׁלוֹם בְּמַרוֹמָיו
הוּא יַעֲשֶׂה שְׁלוֹם עָלֵינוּ
וְעַל כָּל יִשְׂרָאֵל
וְאָמְרוּ: אָמֵן.

May the one who makes peace
in the heavens, make peace
for us, and for all Israel



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