

Yizkor

In Loving Remembrance

Yom Kippur 5782
(2021)

*The memory of the righteous is for a blessing.
— Proverbs 10:7*

Congregation Bet Haverim
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Turn these pages gently; they contain more than names.

During this Yom Kippur Yizkor service, we turn our thoughts to those close to us who have gone to their eternal rest. We reflect on how profoundly their lives remain bound up with ours, even after death. We remember the sweetness of our time with them, how much a part of our lives they were, even the challenges of our relationships with them, and we yearn to stretch our arms out across eternity to them.

The three pilgrimage holidays of Sukkot, Pesach, and Shavuot are also times for the Yizkor service. The last page of this booklet lists the dates and times of Yizkor observances during the coming year.

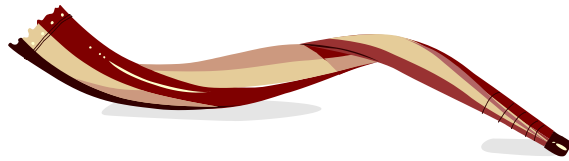
It is our hope that this booklet of remembrance will help serve our obligation and yearning to remember. We thank all the individuals and families whose contributions made its production possible.

May the Source of all comfort send consolation, healing, and peace to those who mourn and those who remember. May the memory of those closest to us who have passed from this world endure as a lasting benediction.

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Mark Joske, Ritual Committee
Alan Titcher, Barbara Anderson, and Doug Walter,
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The light of life is a finite flame. Like the Yom Tov candles, life is kindled, it burns, it glows, it is radiant with warmth and beauty. But soon it fades; its substance is consumed, and it is no more.

In light we see; in light we are seen. The flames dance and our lives are full. But as night follows day, the candle of our life burns down and gutters. There is an end to the flames. We see no more and are no more seen. Yet we do not despair, for we are more than a memory slowly fading into the darkness. With our lives we give life. Something of us can never die: we move in the eternal cycle of darkness and death, of light and life.



Death is Not the Enemy

I often feel that death is not the enemy of life, but its friend; for it is the knowledge that our years are limited which makes them so precious. It is the truth that time is but lent to us which makes us, at our best, look upon our years as a trust handed into our temporary keeping.

We are like children privileged to spend a day in a great park, a park filled with many gardens and playgrounds and azure-tinted lakes with white boats sailing upon the tranquil waves.

True, the day allotted to each of us is not the same in length, in light, in beauty. Some children of earth are privileged to spend a long and sunlit day in the garden of the earth. For others the day is shorter, cloudier, and dusk descends more quietly as in a winter's tale.

But whether our life is a long summery day or a shorter wintry afternoon, we know that inevitably there are storms and squalls which overcast even the bluest heaven and there are sunlit rays which pierce the darkest autumn sky. The day that we are privileged to spend in the great park of life is not the same for all human beings; but there is enough beauty and joy and gaiety in the hours, if we will but treasure them.

Then for each of us the moment comes when the great nurse, death, takes us by the hand and quietly says, "It is time to go home. Night is coming. It is your bedtime, child of earth. Come; you're tired. Lie down at last in the quiet nursery of nature and sleep. Sleep well. The day is gone. Stars shine in the canopy of eternity."

—*Joshua Loth Liebman*

Limnot Yameinu: Psalm 90:12

לְמִנּוֹת יְמֵינוּ כִּן הוֹדַע וְנִבְּא לְבַב חֲכָמָה :

Limnot yamei-nu, limnot yamei-nu

Limnot yameinu, ken hoda

V'navi l'vav chochma.

Limnot yameinu, ken hoda

V'navi l'vav chochma.

Treasure each day,

Teach us to treasure each day.

Treasure each day,

Teach us to treasure each day.

Teach us to treasure each day, teach us to treasure each day.

That we may open our hearts to your wisdom,

Oh teach us to treasure each day.

That we may open our hearts to your wisdom,

Oh teach us to treasure each day.

Treasure each day,

Teach us to treasure each day.

Treasure each day,

Teach us to treasure each day.

—*Rabbi Yitzhak Husbands-Hankin*

Adonai Mah Adam

Adonai mah adam v'teda'eynu ben enosh vat'chashveyhu.

Lord, what are we humans, that You have regard for us
Mere mortals, that You take account of us?

We are like a breath,
Our days are like a fleeting shadow.

Teach us to number our days,
That we may attain a heart of wisdom.

The Lord redeems the life of God's servants;
And those who trust in God shall not feel forsaken.

—Biblical verses

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Eternal God, in whose eyes a thousand years  
are but as yesterday, in whose hands are the  
souls of the living and the dead, in Your sight every soul is precious.

O Lord, from whom we come and to whom we return,  
strengthen us as we now remember our loved ones who have been united with  
You. Be with us as we consecrate this hour to the memory of our departed.

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Shiviti Shekinah l'negdi tamid.

I have set the Lord before me always,
God is at my right hand; I shall not fail.

Therefore my heart rejoices,
my whole being exults,
And my body rests secure.

Ki ta'avor B'mayim: Isaiah 43:2

כִּי-תַעֲבֹר בַּמַּיִם אֲתֶנְךָ-
אֲנִי וּבְנֵהָרוֹת לֹא יִשְׁטָפוּךָ

Ki ta'avor b'mayim, itcha ani, itcha ani (2x)
U'va'n'harot lo yishtafucha, lo yishtafucha (2x)

When you pass through the waters, I am with you,
yes I am with you (2x).
I won't let the rivers overwhelm you,
I will be with you (2x).

—Rabbi Shefa Gold

We Recall

Eternal God, we have come to sanctify our fleeting lives by linking them with Yours, O Life of all Ages. In You, generations past, present, and future are united in one bond of life.

At this sacred hour, we are aware of those souls through whom we have come to know of Your grace and love. All the wisdom, beauty, and affection that have enriched our lives are the garnered fruits of our communion with others.

Many of those to whom we owe so much are alive with us today; and we pray that we may be able to reward their goodness and their devotion to us by acts of love and loyalty.

But others have passed forever from our midst, leaving us a heritage of tender moments which now fill our minds.

Some of us recall today beloved parents who watched over us, nursed us, guided us, and sacrificed for us.

Some of us lovingly call to mind a wife or a husband 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 comradeship and love.

Some of us call to mind children, entrusted to our care all too briefly, taken from us before they reached the years of maturity and fulfillment, to whom we gave our loving care and from whom we received a trust which enriched our lives.

All 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 from us we are grateful for the blessings they brought and were to us. Now, by giving to others the love which our departed gave to us, we can partly repay the debt we owe them.

We are sustained and comforted by the thought that the goodness which they brought into our lives remains an enduring blessing which we can bequeath to our descendants.

We can still serve our departed by serving You. We can show our devotion to them by our devotion to those ideals which 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 honorably and, when our time comes, to die serenely, cheered by the confidence that You will not permit our lives to be wasted, but will bring all our worthy strivings to fulfillment.

Amen.

*—Mordecai M. Kaplan, Eugen Kohn,
and Ira Eisenstein (adapted)*

In Memory of Departed Congregants

In this memorial hour, we recall members of our Congregation who have been taken from us. During the year 5781 (2020–2021), we grieved the loss of the following loved ones:

Rita Stone, mother of Douglas Stone
Charles Radding, brother of Pearl Carpenter
Ruth Taussig, mother of Beth Tausczik
Albert Firestein, father of Kenneth Firestein
Herbert Gelb, grandfather of Abigail Fruzza
Pat L. Walter, mother of Doug Walter
Bernice Rubin, aunt of Doug Stone
Rachelle Leonard, mother of Danielle Newberry
John Wagner, father of Catrina Wagner
Ellie Goldman, mother of Mark Goldman
Horst Weinberg, father of Carla Pion
Irwin Katzman, father of Harriet Gadisman

May their souls rest in peace.

Their Memories Illumine Our World

There are stars whose light reaches the earth only after they themselves have disintegrated. And there are individuals whose memory lights the world after they have passed from it. These lights shine in the darkest night and illumine for us the path
—*Hannah Senesh*

To their family and friends, we offer these words of comfort:

Ha'makom yenakhem etkhem betokh she'ar avelei Tziyon vi'Yerushalayim.

May God console you among the other mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

We Remember Them

At the rising of the sun and at its going down, we remember them.

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

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

At the shining of the sun and in the warmth of summer, we remember them.

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

At the beginning of the year and at its end, we remember them.

As long as we live, they too will live; for they are now a part of us, as 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 joy we crave to share, we remember them.

When we have decisions that are difficult to make, we remember them.

When we have achievements based on theirs, we remember them.

As long as we live, they too will live; for they are now a part of us, as we remember them.

—Sylvan Kamens and Jack Riemer

We remember . . .

Remembered by Amy and Daniel Abramson

Audrey Schottland (1930–2018), Amy’s mother
James Schottland (1927–2010), Amy’s father
Carolyn Abramson (1927–2017), Dan’s mother
Mary Steward (1952–2021), beloved friend

Remembered by Barbara Anderson

John Folsom (1963–1986), my son
Robert Anderson (1909–1966), father
Agnes Anderson (1912–1973), mother
Marie Austin (1919–2012), aunt
Myra Folsom (1949–2007), sons’ stepmother
Larry and Charlotte Feldman, adopted family
Lisa Baldwin (1955–2012), friend
Jan Conroy (1947–2014), friend
Neil Irving (1945–2017), brother-in-law and friend
Ruth Schmitt (1917–2019), dear friend
Fred Folsom (1939–2019), sons’ father
Betty Folsom Wilkins (1916–2020), sons’ grandmother
Doug Kauffman (1947–2021), friend
Stuart Dicker (1945–2021), friend

Remembered by Nikki, Risa, and Susan Baumrind

Sheldon Baumrind (1924–2017), their father
Diana Baumrind (1927–2018), their mother

Remembered by Natalie Benjamin

Molly Williams (1980–2020), college best friend

Remembered by Mark Berman, Lynn Simon, and Livia Berman

Charles D. Berman (1915–1996), Mark’s father
Lillian Berman (1916–2001), Mark’s mother
Arliss Simon (1931–2018), Lynn’s mother

Remembered by Robert and Sheila Beyer

Charles Weiss (1910–1976), Sheila’s father
Nellie Weiss (1910–2004), Sheila’s mother
Jack Beyer (1899–1985), Robert’s father
Marjorie Beyer (1907–2006), Robert’s mother
Jon Beyer (1938–2017), Robert’s brother

Remembered by Ernie Biberstein

Hannah Biberstein (1928–2011), life companion
Hans Biberstein (1889–1965), father
Erna Biberstein (1890–1978), mother
Rabbi Hugo Hahn (1892–1967), Hannah’s father
Aenne Hahn (1902–1955), Hannah’s mother
Miriam Cohn (1925–1993), Hannah’s sister
Rabbi Bernard Cohn (1925–1992), Miriam’s husband
Ludwig Boettigheimer (1910–2002), cousin
Marianne Boettigheimer (d. 2003), cousin

Remembered by Serena and Matthew Brenner

Max Soke Brenner (6/22/2007–9/21/2007), their son
Anne Sokolow Levine (1942–2021), Serena’s aunt
Maurice Sokolow (1911–2002), Serena’s grandfather
Josie Osborne (1908–1996), Serena’s great-aunt
Helen Goldyne (1917–2018), Serena’s grandmother

Remembered by Alan, Beth, and Meredith Brownstein

Martin Brownstein (1906–2002), Alan’s father,
Meredith’s grandfather
Blanche Brownstein (1920–1969), Alan’s mother,
Meredith’s grandmother
Maude White (1916–2006), Beth’s mother,
Meredith’s grandmother
George Brownstein (1914–2014), Alan’s uncle
Maude Wilkinson (1945–2014), Beth’s sister
Ira Kohlberg (1934–2015), Alan’s cousin

Remembered by Patrick Bukowski

Eve Bukowski (1967–2020), wife and mother

Remembered by Pearl Carpenter

Morris Radding (1882–1966), father
Sarah Radding (1897–1968), mother
Raymond Carpenter (1929–2017), my beloved husband
Dylan Peters (1993–2011), grandson
Joseph Radding (1912–1993), brother
Isadore Radding (1918–2006), brother
Julius Radding (1922–2005), brother
Dr. Philip Radding (1924–1999), brother
Dr. Charles Radding (1930–2020), brother
Dexter Carpenter (1952–2008), stepson

Remembered by Joy, Steve, Ian, Colin, and Aidan Cohan

Ann Gollob (1911–1999), Steve’s grandmother
Joan Cohan (1933–2016), Steve’s mother
John Cohan (1931–2001), Steve’s father
Elizabeth Herndon (1941–2016), Joy’s mother
James Herndon (1934–2017), Joy’s father
Randy Smith (1955–2018), Joy’s brother-in-law

Remembered by Mitchell and Jennifer Creinin

Herbert Bloom (1937–2018), Jennifer’s father
Donald Creinin (1939–2009), Mitchell’s father
Ellen Creinin (1938–2017), Mitchell’s stepmother
Irving Brostoff (1910–2002), Mitchell’s grandfather
Laura Brostoff (1912–2010), Mitchell’s grandmother

Remembered by Carol Darwish, Robi and Miriam Pochapin

Martin Pochapin (1926–2020), Robi’s father
David Darwish (1939–2013), Carol’s father
Marsha Pochapin (1936–2019), Robi’s mother
Miro Darwish (1947–2011), Carol’s uncle
Rose Shashoual (1958–2019), Carol’s aunt
Kamal Darwish (1934–2020), Carol’s cousin

Remembered by Alison Dolceacqua

Robert Finver (1931–1970), father
Louis Dolceacqua (1931–2015), husband

Remembered by Rob, Dotti, Naomi, and Benjy Egel

Pauline Egel (1927–1979), Rob’s mother
Leo Egel (1920–2011), Rob’s father
Robert Bacskai (1930–2020), Dotti’s father
Dora and Alec Carlin, Rob’s grandparents
Abraham and Alice Egel, Rob’s grandparents
Laszlo and Alice Boschan, Dotti’s grandparents
Alfred and Clara Stoessler, Dotti’s grandparents
Laszlo Diamant, Irene Boschan, Vera Boschan, and all those
of Dotti’s family who perished in the Holocaust

Remembered by Aimee Feinberg and Matthew, Lilah, and Isaac Segal

Adella Harris Feinberg (1943–2020), mother,
mother-in-law, grandmother
Johnathan Frome Feinberg (1935–2019), father, father-in-law,
grandfather

Remembered by Kenneth Firestein

Albert Firestein (1923–2021), father
Francis Langer (n.d.–1995), grandmother
Sadie Firestein (n.d.–1995), grandmother

*Remembered by Lawrence and Dalia Frank and the
Frank-Bobell family*

Jacob Engel (1904–1987), Dalia’s father
Hannah Engel (1911–1995), Dalia’s mother
Phil Frank (1910–1982), Lawrence’s father
Evelyn Dystel Frank (1913–1981), Lawrence’s mother

Remembered by Harriet Gadisman

Aaron J. Katzman (1967–1995), brother
Freida Hessah Helen Katzman (1933–1998), mother
Dora Chuman Blecher (1911–1996), grandmother
Sam Blecher (1904–1981), grandfather
Aaron Katzman (1886–1967), grandfather
Rose Tarnow Katzman (1894–1966), grandmother
Yisroel Yehuda Irwin Katzman (1931–2021), father

Remembered by Eric and Jocelyn Glassberg

Pearl Glassberg (1945–2017), mother
Gerald Glassberg (1935–1993), father

Remembered by Kathy Glatter

Mickey Glatter (1932–1985), beloved mother

Rafelle Glatter (1941–2020), cousin

Bernie Marks (1929–2018), dear friend

Remembered by Cynthia Goldberg and Rachel Goldberg-Lapointe

Steven Lapointe (1952–1999), husband and father

Bernard Goldberg (1923–2019), father and grandfather

Doris Grodzen Goldberg (1923–2000), mother and grandmother

Robert Lapointe (1928–2008), grandfather

Barbara Rose Lapointe (1928–1994), grandmother

George Grodzin (1920–2008), uncle

Ruth Aronovitz Grodzin (1916–2008), aunt

Morris Grodzen (1927–2003), uncle

Betty Grodzin (1916–2000), aunt

Remembered by Mark Goldman and Jessica Tucker-Mohl

Irving Goldman (1916–2012), Mark's father

Eleanor Goldman (1932–2021), Mark's mother

Remembered by Ilana Golin, Seth Leonard, and Talia Golin

Debbi Nichols (1947–2015), their beloved friend

Irving Wilder (1917–1975), Ilana's grandfather

Beatrice Golin (1914–2009), Ilana's grandmother

Ruby Golin (1916–2002), Ilana's grandfather

Remembered by Rich and Laurie Halen

William Halen, father

Eugene Schwartz, father

Sadie Antignas, grandmother

Ann Halen, mother

Lillian Schwartz, mother

Remembered by Laurel and Eric Hassid and family

Nanette Weintraub (1934–2008), Laurel's mother

Cecil Weintraub (1930–2013), Laurel's father

Reine Hassid (1937–2002), Eric's mother

Victor Hassid (1923–1991), Eric's father

Remembered by Sophie and Julie Hochman

Sherman Hochman (1930–2019), husband of Sophie,

father of Julie

Rebecca and Abraham Primakow, parents of Sophie

Minna and Yisrael Hochman, parents of Sherman

Leah Feinman, sister of Sophie

Rose Dubester, sister of Sophie

Dolly Sumberg, sister of Sophie

*Remembered by Cyn Hoffman, Jane Credland, and
Michael Hoffman*

Nathan Hoffman (1910–1994), father and grandfather

Sara Hoffman (1914–1998), mother and grandmother

Dianna Zbarsky Hoffman (1938–2000), mother

Frank Zbarsky (unknown–1994), grandfather

Rose Zbarsky (unknown–1992), grandmother

Paula Zbarsky Kaufman (1935–2015), aunt
Remembered by Bill Julian and Robin Kulakow
 J. William Julian (1920–2004), Bill’s father
 Frances B. Julian (1923–2012), Bill’s mother
Remembered by Jenny Kaminer and Christoph Gumb
 Leah Gumb (2011–2015), daughter
Remembered by Marjory Kaplan
 Rita Joshel, mother
 Solomon Joshel, grandfather
Remembered by Roy Kaplan and Janet Saunders
 Linda Saunders Feldman (1915–2017), Janet’s mother
 Joseph Walter Saunders (1913–1969), Janet’s father
 Solomon H. Kaplan (1908–1984), Roy’s father
 Adele Kaplan (1912–2005), Roy’s mother
 Howard Kaplan (1965–1977), Roy’s nephew
 Barbara Goodfried Kaplan (1947–2012), Roy’s wife
 Robert Kaplan (1937–2018), Roy’s brother
 Gary Kaplan (1933–2020), Roy’s brother
Remembered by John Grindler Katonah and Peg Lehman
 Ilona V Katonah (1915–2006), dearest mother
 Joshua Lehman (1975–1989), nephew, son, cousin
*Remembered by Aron and Kristin Katz and their children,
 Eli, Lilah, and Jonah*
 Lucille Bleiweiss Katz (1923–2021)
Remembered by Melody Meisel Klein and Steven A Klein
 Dr. Harris Meisel (1932–2018), Melody’s father
 Ron Klein (1933–2020), Steven’s father
 Sophia Meisel (1901–1993), Melody’s grandmother
 Dorothy Susal (1913–2007)
 Alexander Meisel (1900–1952), Melody’s grandfather
 Anna Blechman (1903–1995), Melody’s grandmother
 Harry Blechman (1898–1979), Melody’s grandfather
 Dorothy Halpren (1904–1992), Melody’s great-aunt
 Sam Halpren (1902–1995), Melody’s great-uncle
Remembered by Sandi and John Kniep
 Faiga Simon Hascal (1891–1959), Sandi’s grandmother
 Jacob Hascal (1871–1956), Sandi’s grandfather
 Helen Hascal Lewis (1920–2000), Sandi’s mother
 Victor Lewis (1922–2008), Sandi’s father
 Louis Kniep (1916–2007), John’s father
 Betty Kniep (1919–2015), John’s mother
 David Kniep (1952–1980), John’s brother
 Marilyn Lewis Alworth (1943–1984), Sandi’s sister
 David Michael Lewis (1945–1981), Sandi’s brother
 Gregory Ralph Gallo (1962–2018), Sandi’s nephew
 Betty Roberts (1913–1992), aunt
 Joseph B. Hascal (1924–2010), Sandi’s uncle
 Betty Hascal (1924–1986), Sandi’s aunt
 Marvin Hascal (1927–2005), Sandi’s uncle

Beth Hascal (1923–1994), Sandi’s aunt

Remembered by Nathan Kuppermann, Nicole Glaser, Maya Kuppermann, Elie Kuppermann, and Ciana Kuppermann

Aron Kuppermann (1926–2011), father,
father-in-law, grandfather

Luis Glaser (1931–2020), father, father-in-law, grandfather

Remembered by Nancy Lazarus and David Siegel

Helen Siegel (1916–1983), David’s mother

Leon Siegel (1912–1983), David’s father

Hilda Lazarus (1910–2001), Nancy’s mother

Murray Lazarus (1906–1998), Nancy’s father

Phyllis Goldman, Nancy’s aunt

Harriet Posner, Nancy’s aunt

Remembered by Judie Markow

Jack Jacob Hermelin, father of Judie Markow,
grandfather of Shannah Whithaus

Lillian Leah Hermelin, mother of Judie Markow,
grandmother of Shannah Whithaus

Remembered by Sharon McCorkell

Constance Jeanne “Connie” Caldwell (1956–2019), spouse

Remembered by Janet and Stanley Meizel

Sidney Elroff (1904–1985), mother

David Elroff (1908–1989), father

Remembered by Ron Mikalson

Berdie Mikalson (1920–2012), mother

Albert Mikalson (1915–2012), father

Remembered by Diane Moore and Stephen Jacobs

Jean Jacobs (1913–1999), mother

Tevis Jacobs (1906–1974), father

George Moore (1927–2011), Diane’s husband

Barney Schuck (1920–2006), uncle

Daniel Redholtz (1926–2014), cousin

Remembered by Hallie Morrow

Abe Wahl (1922–1973), father

Phyllis Wahl (1924–1986), mother

Todd Wahl (1976–2002), nephew

Remembered by Stephanie Moss, Thomas and Sam Sands

Samuel H. Moss (1923–1997), Stephanie’s father

Ina M. Moss (1929–2004), Stephanie’s mother

Elaine S. Gay (1956–2011), Stephanie’s sister

Julia Anne Sands (1923–1997), Thomas’s mother

Remembered by Karen Neuwald

Adolf Neuwald (1906–1991), father

Gretl Neuwald (1918–2007), mother

Toni Neuwald (1918–1994), aunt

Berthold Neuwald (1902–1983), uncle

Renee Neuwald (1935–1999), cousin

Helen Martell (1904–1999), cousin

Ima Kay Zimmermann (1943–2017), cousin by marriage

Remembered by Danielle Newberry

Gene Leonard (1925–1980), Danielle’s father

Rachelle Leonard (1928–2021), Danielle’s mother

Remembered by Suzanne Nightingale

Kathleen Clementson (1941–2018), beshert and spouse

Stanley Nightingale (1922–1985), father

Annie Nightingale (1920–1974), mother

Remembered by Carole Plack and Jim Faulkner

Albert Levin (1911–1988), Carole’s father

Gertrude Levin (1913–1990), Carole’s mother

Ida Levin (1870–1944), Carole’s grandmother

Simon Levin (1871–1950), Carole’s grandfather

Sarah Gordon (1886–1970), Carole’s grandmother

Louis Gordon (1884–1959), Carole’s grandfather

Remembered by Norma and Larry Rappaport

Aaron Rappaport, father of Larry

Elsie Rappaport, mother of Larry

Libby Kasimow, sister of Larry

Henry Kasimow, brother-in-law of Larry

Pamela Kasimow, niece of Larry

Joseph Horwitz, father of Norma

Sarah Horwitz, mother of Norma

Remembered by Eugene and Elizabeth Renkin

Mary Renkin (1904–1945), Gene’s mother

Harry Renkin (1897–1984), Gene’s father

Nettie Renkin (1913–1986), Gene’s stepmother

Mary Margaret Russell (1907–1994), Libby’s mother

Harry Russell (1902–1996), Libby’s father

Remembered by Marc Schenker and Xochitl Castañeda

Adrian Cespedes Castañeda (2002–2020), nephew

Ricardo Castañeda (1956–2020), cousin

Remembered by Sharon, David, Amy, Lilah, and Micah Shapiro

Michael Shapiro (1942–2017), husband, father,

father-in-law, “Z”

Remembered by Carrie Shepard and Dan Gusfield

Chuck Shepard (1927–2010), Carrie’s father

Julie Gusfield (1949–1970), Dan’s sister

Irma Gusfield (1926–2013), Dan’s mother

Joseph Gusfield (1923–2015), Dan’s father

Remembered by Mitchell, Jennie, Brianna, and Leo Singer

Samuel Singer (1927–2013), Mitchell’s father

David Kaufman (1968–2004), Jennie’s brother

Remembered by Pia Spector

Josephin Sieroty (1934–2020), mother

Remembered by Hannah Stein

Rose Danitz (1908–2005), mother

Jesse Danitz (1900–1992), father

Seymour Gordon (1923–2010), uncle

Remembered by Douglas and Jared Stone, and Terri Lyman

Arnold Stone (1928–2020), father, grandfather

Rita Stone (1929–2020), mother, grandmother

Steven Stone (1956–1994), brother, uncle

Remembered by Dennis Styne

Claire Styne (1912–1990), Dennis's mother

Irving Styne (1913–1969), Dennis's father

Anna Coopersmith (1894–1981), Dennis's grandmother

Morris Coopersmith (1892–1987), Dennis's grandfather

Remembered by Helen and Jerry Suran

Mitchell Singer, Helen's husband

Eva Pinsker, Helen's mother

Morris Pinsker-Parker, Helen's father

Bertha Anne Weisenberg, Helen's sister

Elsie Suran, Jerry's wife

Arthur Suran, Jerry's father

Julia Suran, Jerry's mother

Alice Suran, Jerry's sister

Remembered by Stewart and Ann Teal

Bernard J. Teal (1909–1972), Stewart's father

Beverly Teal (1913–2007), Stewart's mother

Victor Eichler (1902–1970), Ann's father

Betty Eichler Blum (1913–1995), Ann's mother

Ellen Eichler (1945–2018), Ann's sister

Otto Blum, Ann's stepfather

Remembered by Alan Titche and Beth Tausczik

Hali Titche (1991–1992), their daughter

May Titche (1923–1998), Alan's mother

Russell Taussig (1921–2008), Beth's father

Ellis Titche (1923–2015), Alan's father

Ruth Taussig (1921–2020), Beth's mother

Remembered by Rabbi Greg Wolfe

Pearl Levit (1906–1999), Greg's grandmother

Al Levit (1901–1974), Greg's grandfather

Robert Wolfe (1900–1982), Greg's grandfather

Dorothy Wolfe (1909–2004), Greg's grandmother

Remembered by Marion Cantor Warner

Charles Stone Warner (1946–2005), husband

Diana K. Cantor (1910–1984), mother

Philip J. Cantor (1910–1983), father

Abby Lippmann Hand (1940–2018), friend

Remembered by Celeste Wiser and Tess van Schoor

Estelle Wiser (1924–2020), mother/grandmother

Herbert Wiser (1921–2015), father/grandfather

Remembered by Stephen and Roni White

David I. Halpern (1947–2007), Roni’s brother

Bernice Halpern (1923–1999), Roni’s mom

Solomon H. Halpern (1919–2005), Roni’s dad

Herbert White (1922–2015), Stephen’s father

Judith White (1919–2011), Stephen’s mother

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Meditations on the Loss of a Loved One

The following readings are offered as aids in evoking your treasured memories of each departed loved one in your heart and mind today, and for revisiting the special relationship you shared with each of them. May these readings draw you close again to those you miss so much and help you honor your ongoing journey from the grief of loss toward healing.

For any **recent loss**:

Ha'makom yenakhem etkhem betokh she'ar avelei Tziyon vi'Yerushalayim.
May God console you among the other mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

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For the loss of a **parent**:

My heart and mind are filled with precious memories of you, and parts of your being remain and echo within me as I live my life each day. I recall the unique quality of your influence in my life, and I still hear your voice as you once spoke it to me. I view with compassion the challenges and complexities that were part of our lives together. You live on in the good I do, in the lessons you taught me, and in the light I bring into the lives of others.

Blessed are You, O God of light, for your continuing presence in my journey out of the darkness of pain and grief following the loss of my father/mother. Bless each precious memory of my father/mother, that he/she may live always in my heart and in my mind. Amen.

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For the loss of a **spouse**:

My companion, your absence from my life is an emptiness beyond words. Many times you were my sounding board, my mirror, or the harmony to my melody. So many physical reminders and daily experiences, both mundane and extraordinary, return me to our life together. I recall the complex dance of our marriage, through both the sweet times and the storms we weathered together. I miss you as the exhale would miss the inhale.

Blessed are You, O God of light, for your continuing presence in my journey out of the darkness of pain and grief following the loss of my wife/husband. Bless each precious memory of my wife/husband, that she/he may live always in my heart and in my mind. Amen.

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For the loss of a **grandparent**:

You occupy a special place within me as the parent of my parent, and you bestowed upon me blessings that only a grandparent could provide. I remember how our relationship was like no other, and how your gifts to me could come from no one but you. I honor you for the wisdom and goodness of all your years.

Blessed are You, O God of light, for your continuing presence in my journey out of the darkness of pain and grief following the loss of my grandfather/grandmother. Bless each precious memory of my grandfather/grandmother, that he/she may live always in my heart and in my mind. Amen.

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For the loss of a **sibling**:

I remember all that you and I shared within our family, and the many ways we knew each other like no else could. I remember the many days when our time together was full of laughter and companionship and understanding. I also remember our differences, our unique qualities that sometimes added spice, sometimes rivalry or contention, to our lives together.

Blessed are You, O God of light, for your continuing presence in my journey out of the darkness of pain and grief following the loss of my brother/sister. Bless each precious memory of my brother/sister, that he/she may live always in my heart and in my mind. Amen.

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For the loss of a **child**:

Your loss affects me as no other loss could. I remember the qualities that were distinctly yours, and all that you meant to me during our time together, through the joys and the heartaches. You were taken from me too soon, and some piece of me will always be missing.

Blessed are You, O God of light, for your continuing presence in my journey out of the darkness of pain and grief following the loss of my daughter/son. Bless each precious memory of my daughter/son, that she/he may live always in my heart and in my mind. Amen.

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For the loss of an **infant**:

You were so very young when you left, a precious gift of joy and wonder and boundless potential. I miss the gaze of your bright eyes, the feel of your warm skin on mine, and the heft of your body sleeping peacefully in my arms. I mourn the loss of you, and of all that you would have become, and I grieve for the you I would never come to know.

Blessed are You, O God of light, for your continuing presence in my journey out of the darkness of pain and grief following the loss of my daughter/son. Bless each precious memory of my daughter/son, that she/he may live always in my heart and in my mind. Amen.

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For those who experienced a **miscarriage** or a **stillbirth**:

You were nearly pure potential, the focal point of so many of my hopes and dreams. I took joy in imagining all that you would bring to my life. I still grieve what I can never know: the life we might have shared.

Blessed are You, O God of light, for your continuing presence in my journey out of the darkness of pain and grief following this loss. Bless each precious memory of those hope-filled days, that they may live always in my heart and in my mind. Amen.

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For the loss of **other relatives**:

I remember your role in my life, and the way you inhabited your place within our family. I recall many of the times we were together, whether during happy occasions or through difficult times. My memories of you occupy a special place within me.

Blessed are You, O God of light, for your continuing presence in my journey out of the darkness of pain and grief following the loss of my [relative]. Bless each precious memory of my [relative], that she/he may live always in my heart and in my mind. Amen.

For the loss of a **friend:**

You were woven into the fabric of my life, and I recall your knowing and companionable gaze. I remember meeting you so often on the common ground we shared, and the way we saw into each other as few others could. Despite our differences and times of disagreement, our times of ease and harmony will always be a source of comfort and inspiration to me.

Blessed are You, O God of light, for your continuing presence in my journey out of the darkness of pain and grief following the loss of my friend. Bless each precious memory of my friend, that she/he may live always in my heart and in my mind. Amen.

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For **difficult relationships:**

Life brought us together and we tried to find common ground, but our inability to bridge the gulf between us has left an empty place within me. Even though our relationship too often left each of us feeling worse, not better, I value this opportunity to honor your memory, to remember what was good between us, and to leave our difficulties behind.

Blessed are You, O God of light, for your continuing presence in my journey out of the darkness of pain following this loss. Bless each precious memory of this relationship, that these memories may live always in my heart and in my mind. Amen.

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For **those touched by suicide:**

You were such a wonderful person. And yet you were overwhelmed by the chaos you saw around you and the torment within. You sought the only relief that you could imagine, ending the life that was so precious to me.

Blessed are You, O God of Light, for your continuing presence in my journey out of the darkness of pain following this loss. Bring comfort to the souls of those who have sought relief by their own hand, and to those whom they have left behind, who still struggle with what happened, who still yearn to share moments in their lives with those they have lost. Amen.

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Eyl Maley Rachamim

אל מלא רחמים שוכן במרומים המצא מנוחה נכונה
תחת כנפי השכינה במעלות קדושים וטהורים כזהר
הרקיע מזהירים את־נשמות כל־אלה שהזכרנו היום
לברכה. אנא בעל הרחמים תסתירם בסתר כנפיד
לעולמים. ותצור בצרור החיים את־נשמותיהם וינחו
על־משכבותם בשלום. ונאמר אמן:

Merciful God, who dwells on high and in our hearts, grant perfect peace to the souls of our dearly beloved who have gone to their eternal rest. Shelter them in Your Divine Presence among the holy and pure whose radiance is like the brightness of the firmament. May their memory inspire us to live justly and kindly. May their souls be at peace; and may they be bound up in the bond of eternal life. Let us say: Amen.

Psalm 23

סִמְסוֹר לַדָּוִד.
יְיָ רֹעִי לֹא אֶחְסָר:
בְּנִיחוֹת דָּשָׁא יְרְבִיצֵנִי. עַל־יַמי מְנוּחוֹת יְנַהֲלֵנִי:
נַפְשִׁי יִשׁוּבֵב. יְנַחֵנִי בְּמַעְגְלֵי צֶדֶק לְמַעַן שְׁמוֹ:
נִם כִּי־אֵלֶךְ בְּנִיא צְלֻמוֹת. לֹא־אִירָא רָע כִּי־אֵמָה עִמָּדִי.
שִׁבְטֶךָ וּמִשְׁעַנְתֶּךָ הִמָּה יְנַחֲמֵנִי:
חֶמְרֶךָ לִפְנֵי שְׁלֶחַן נֶגֶד צַרְרֵי.
דִּשְׁנַת בִּשְׁמֵן רֹאשִׁי כּוֹסֵי רְוִיחָה:
אֵךְ טוֹב וְחֶסֶד יְרַדְפוּנִי כָּל־יְמֵי חַיִּי.
וּשְׁבַחְתִּי בְּבֵית־יְיָ לְאֲרָךְ יָמִים:

*Mizmor l'David,
Adonai ro'i lo echsar.
Binot desheh yarbitzeini, al mei menuchot yenachaleini.
Nafshi yeshovev yancheini bemagalei tzedek l'ma'an shemo.
Gam ki elech be'gei tzalmavet, lo ira ra ki ata imadi,
Shivtecha u'mishantecha hema yenachamuni.
Ta'aroch l'fanai shulchan neged tzorerai
Dishanta vashemen roshi, cosi rivaya.
Ach tov v'chesed yirdifuni kol yemei chayai
V'shavti b'veit Adonai l'orech yamim.*

The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.
God makes me lie down in green pastures,
God leads me beside the still waters.
God revives my spirit;
God guides me in paths of righteousness
for God's name's sake.
Though I walk in the valley of the shadow of death,
I fear no evil; for You are with me.
Your rod and Your staff comfort me.
You prepare a table before me
in the presence of my foes.
You anoint my head with oil; my cup overflows.
Surely goodness and kindness shall follow me
all the days of my life.
And I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

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With reverence we recall the unknown millions of the House of Israel who sacrificed their lives for the sanctification of the Holy Name in times of persecution and catastrophe.

So, too, we remember those brave men and women who fell on the field of battle in the struggle for freedom and honor.

Our hearts are particularly heavy this year as we mourn so many innocent lives around the world that were lost due to war, terrorism, natural disasters, and the COVID-19 pandemic.

May God send healing and comfort to us all.

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A Special Reading Before the Kaddish

When I die
If you need to weep
Cry for someone
Walking the street beside you.
And when you need me
Put your arms around others
And give them what you need to give me.
You can love me most by letting
Hands touch hands, and
Souls touch souls.
You can love me most by
Sharing your simchas and
Multiplying your mitzvot.
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.

Mourner's Kaddish

Mourners

יְתַדְרַל וַיְתַקְדֵּשׁ שְׁמֵהּ רַבָּא. בְּעֵלְמָא דִּרְבָּא כְּרַעוּתָהּ.
וַיְסַלֵּךְ מְלַכוּתָהּ בְּחַיִּיכוּן וּבְיוֹמֵיכוּן וּבְחַיֵּי דְכָל־בֵּית
יִשְׂרָאֵל בְּעֵגְלָא וּבְזִמְן קָרִיב. וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן:

Congregation and Mourners

יְהֵא שְׁמֵהּ רַבָּא מְבָרַךְ לְעָלְמָא וְלְעָלְמֵי עָלְמֵיָא:

Mourners

יְתַבְרַךְ וַיְשַׁחֲבַח וַיְתַפְאֵר וַיְתַרְמֵם וַיְתַנְשֵׂא וַיְתַהַדְר
וַיְתַעֲלֶה וַיְתַהַלֵּל שְׁמֵהּ דְקָדְשָׁא. בְּרִיךְ הוּא. לְעֵלְא וְלְעֵלְא
סַרְכָּל-בְּרַכְתָּא וְשִׁירְתָּא וְשִׁבְחָתָא וְנַחֲמָתָא דְאַמִּירָן
בְּעֵלְמָא. וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן:
יְהֵא שְׁלָמָא רַבָּא מְרַשְׁמֵיָא וְחַיִּים עָלֵינוּ וְעַל-כָּל־
יִשְׂרָאֵל. וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן:
עֵשָׂה שְׁלוֹם בְּמְרוֹמָיו הוּא יַעֲשֶׂה שְׁלוֹם עָלֵינוּ וְעַל-כָּל־
יִשְׂרָאֵל. וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן:

Mourners:

Yit-gadal v'yit-kadash sh'mey raba,
B'alma di v'ra hirutey, v'yam-lich mal-chutey
B'cha-yey-chon uv-yomey-chon uv-cha-yey d'hol beyt yisrael
Ba-agala u-vizman kariv, v'imru Amen.

All:

Y'hey sh'mey raba m'varach l'alam ul-almey alma-ya.

Mourners:

Yit-barach v'yish-tabach v'yit-pa-ar v'yit-romam v'yit-na-sey
V'yit-hadar v'yit-aleh v'yit-halal sh'mey d'kud-sha,
B'rih hu, l'eyla ul-eyla mi-kol bir-chata v'shi-rata
Tush-b'chata v'ne-chemata da-amiran b'alma, v'imru Amen.
Y'hey sh'lama raba min sh'ma-ya
Vcha-yim aleynu v'al kol yisrael, v'imru Amen.
Oseh shalom bi-m'romav, hu ya-aseh shalom
Aleynu v'al kol yisrael, v'imru Amen.

Mourners:

Magnified and sanctified be God's great name in the world
which He has created according to His will. May He establish
His kingdom soon, in our lifetime.
Let us say: Amen.

All:

May his great name be praised to all eternity.

Mourners:

Hallowed and honored, extolled and exalted, adored and acclaimed
be the name of the Holy One, though He is above all the praises,
hymns, and songs of adoration which human beings can utter.
Let us say: Amen.
May God grant abundant peace and life to us and to all Israel.
Let us say: Amen.
May He who ordains harmony in the universe grant peace to us
and to all Israel.
Let us say: Amen.

Yizkor Reflections

May the memories of our loved ones inspire us
To seek in our lives those qualities of mind and
heart
Which we recall with special gratitude.

May we help to bring closer to fulfillment
Their highest ideals and noblest strivings.

May the memories of our loved ones deepen
our loyalty
To that which cannot die—
Our faith, our love, and devotion to our
heritage.

As we ponder life's transience and frailty,
Help us, O God, to use each precious moment
wisely.
To fill each day with all the compassion and
kindness
Which You have placed within our reach.

Thus will the memories of our loved ones
abide among us
As a source of undying inspiration and
enduring blessing.

The Gift of Memory

We thank you, O God of life and love,
For the resurrecting gift of memory
Which endows Your children, fashioned in
Your image,
With the Godlike sovereign power
To give immortality through love.
Praised be You, O God,
Who enables Your children to remember.

—*Morris Adler*

Esa Einai

*Esa einai el heharim, meayin yavo ezri
ezri me'im Adonai oseh shamayim va'aretz.*

I will lift up mine eyes unto the mountains:
From where shall my help come?
My help comes from God,
Who made heaven and earth.

Eli, Eli

*Eli, Eli
She lo yigamer leolam
Hakhol ve hayam
Rishrush shel hamayim
Berak hashamayim
Tfilat ha'adam.*

O Lord, my God,
I pray that these things never end;
The sand and the sea,
The rush of the waters,
The crash of the heavens,
The prayer of the heart.

— *Hannah Senesh*

Observing Yizkor

During the coming year, we will observe and have a service for Yizkor on these dates:

During Sukkot, on Saturday, September 25, 2021:

Shabbat service begins at 10 a.m.; Torah service at 11 a.m.;
Yizkor at 11:45 a.m.

During Pesach, on Saturday, April 16, 2022:

Shabbat service begins at 10 a.m.; Torah service at 11 a.m.;
Yizkor at 11:45 a.m.

During Shavuot, on Sunday, June 5, 2022:

Shabbat service begins at 10 a.m.; Torah service at 11 a.m.;
Yizkor at 11:45 a.m.

Please come to remember and to help make a minyan,
so others may be supported in their memories.

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