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RETURN AGAIN

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for the Days of Awe



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As we celebrate the Holy Days together, online or in person, we are fortunate to be able to share poetry, artwork, music and prose from members of our community.



Nashuvah: Return Again, Return

by Rabbi Steven Wernick

The end of the pandemic is not something that has an “end date,” per se. No one can look to the future and say, “That’s it folks! We’re done! Back to normal.” In fact, our new normal will consist of how we navigate our lives with a COVID-19 endemic and ease our way from uncertainty and fear to greater confidence in public gatherings. Vaccinations, masks, covering coughs, and frequent hand washing help us to start doing again those things that we halted because of the pandemic.

In the *Makbzor* we pray: *Hasbeeveynu Hashem Eylekha v’Nashuvah*—Return us to You God and we will return. As we enter a new year, I’m curious, what are the things that you are looking forward to returning to?

Perhaps a sample of the “100 things we can’t wait to do when the pandemic ends” published by USA Today (March 2021) will help us respond to this question?

- Hug our friends!
- Visit with family and friends, in-person, no screens.
- Travel! And not have to fill out endless forms or to quarantine both ways!
- Go to concerts and music festivals. (Did you get to The Ashkenaz Music Festival this month?)
- Host a party! Go to a party!
- Go to the grocery store without planning, preparation and precautions.
- Go to therapy, in-person.
- Eat in a restaurant.
- Go to the gym and indulge in group workouts full of motivational cheers!
- Take group photos
- Watch Contagion without a breakdown.
- Stop saying, “You’re muted,” or “can someone go on mute, please!”
- Let out kids play with others at the playground.
- Wear something other than pajamas. (Or maybe not?!)
- Forever ban the phrases “now, more than ever,” “in these unprecedented times,” “Amid the coronavirus pandemic and every variation of such.

When thinking about Beth Tzedec and a meaningful Jewish life we might add:

- Celebrate weddings, b'nai mitzvah, and baby namings with everyone we want to be present.
- Pay an actual Shiva call.
- Fulfill the mitzvah of Bikkur Holim, visiting the sick and supporting them and their loved ones.
- Gather together at Beth Tzedec for Shabbat, holy days, programs, lifecycle, learning and more.
- Attend High Holy Days in-person if we can and by livestream if we are just not there yet.

“We spend our lives gathering,” writes Priya Parker, “first in our families, then in our neighborhoods and playgroups, schools and churches (and synagogues), then in meetings, weddings, town halls, conferences, birthday parties, product launches, class and family reunions, dinner parties, trade fairs and funerals.”
(*The Art of Gathering*)

This is why we chose *Nashuvah*, Return Again, as our theme for this year. It's the theme, frankly, of the High Holy Days, because these days are ultimately about return: return to God, return to our best selves, return to community, and return to Beth Tzedec.

We hope that the pages of the *Makhezor* and this reader will inspire you as we *Nashuvah*, as we return to another year of living a meaningful Jewish life.

Return Again

by Neshama Carlebach

Return again, return again
Return to the land of your soul
Return again, return again
Return to the land of your soul
Return to who you are, return to what you are
Return to where you are born and reborn again
Return to who you are, return to what you are
Return to where you are born and reborn again
Reborn again
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Reborn again, ooh

Source: *Musixmatch*

Songwriters: *Traditional / Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach*

To Return

by Marlee Pinsker

When we bought our house in the suburbs of Toronto in 1993 it was severely landscaped, with huge dirt rings around each tree upon which NOTHING would grow. There was a lot of ground as it was a corner lot. I didn't renew the gardener's contract since I wanted to take care of the grounds and return it all to the state of a natural garden, with lovely nutritious plants growing near each other, abundant greenery, and beautiful flowers. There would be a minimum amount of lawn, so small that I could attend to it myself. The graceful framing bushes would maintain their beauty without any attention at all. It would be the Garden of Eden in its own way: the garden I had always wanted. It would be no work, always beautiful, and with no artifice, evil chemicals or severely pruned plants.

Amen!

Such is the state of the world that I can now issue a progress report from 2022, 32 years later. The lawn is indeed shrunk. I have planted bridal wreath spirea and milkweed around one section, and giant grasses around another. Butterflies and bees love these bushes and visit them regularly. These plants are all drought resistant and hardy, and one would think they need little weeding.

But, also, vicious sharp weeds and invasive plants have made their way into my paradise while I was enjoying my freedom from mowing, and I sometimes have had to spend days pruning and weeding.

One day I spent hours taking out the prickliest weed that grows on the land and made a big pile of it. Then my friend Ellen came over and tactfully said, "Well, leave a bit of it. The goldfinches just love that weed..." Oops! But it is ugly!

I was in garden despair at one point until my husband pointed out how successful he feels the garden has been. My son-in-law calls it my Muskoka Garden in Toronto.

So now we have returned to a kind of Eden, with the ugliest, thorniest weed in its own little corner. I look at the mixed landscape of some beauty, some ugly but useful, and some garden thugs. Could we ever return to the Garden? It's a work in progress, at any rate, developing in its own way.

I return to my body

by Ayla Lefkowitz

I return to my body
A body hollow
A body ripped
A body of low tides and seaweed

I am starfished
On the hospital bed
Moments of agony
Eclipsed by
Green sea glass
Sharp and beautiful

I return to a body
That will never again
Be just mine
A body that has stretched its limits
Made the slow journey
Across the sand
Laid its eggs
And waited

I let her lie on my belly
Slippery
Sparkling
Her body
Coral reef pink
Eyes shut
Calm after the storm
Sharing my warmth
From the outside

I return to a body
Still able to nourish
For now
Still able to sustain
For now
The distant sound of a seagull
Pulling food scraps apart
Her mouth
Cracks my skin
In hunger

I am vacant
But not alone
I hear no cries
Only her whimpers
The soft song of a whale
Underwater
Searching for its mother

I return to my body
Instead of two heartbeats
There is only one
My heart dislodged
Outstretched
Bonded to hers
Where she swims
I follow
Where she flails
I drown

My control has been swept
By the undercurrent
Whitecaps breaking above
I hold her tiny hand
Her fingers wrapped
Around my thumb
I am her raft
Treading vigorously
Wave after wave
Holding her tight
I float
Weightless in my
Promise to provide

I return to my body
A body constant
A body changed
A body of salt wounds
and high tides
She opens her eyes
I open my arms
We set sail

Nashuva: A Movement, A Path to Transformation

by Rabbi Naomi Levy

The Hebrew word *Nashuva* means “we will return.”

We all have a need to return—to our dreams, to our essential goodness, to love, to our own souls, to our God. We spend so much time trying to succeed or to simply manage the chaos in our lives that we rarely make the time to reflect and uncover our true possibility. Our souls are hungry for more. *Nashuva* means we are willing and ready to feed our spirits and emerge transformed. *Nashuva* is a movement for Jews open to making the time to pray, to sing, to be still and to listen to the voice of our souls.

The goal of prayer isn't only personal peace. Prayer leads us to action. It reminds us that God put us here to heal this broken world. *Nashuva* is a service that leads to service. Our prayers move us to serve together to bring light to some dark corner of this world.

In one voice we proclaim to ourselves, to one another and to God: *Nashuva!*
We Will Return!

Rabbi Naomi Levy is founder of Nashuva, A Spiritual Movement of Return

Dancing by the Wall

by Marvin Cooper



Young men smiling and dancing by the “Wall” in Jerusalem on Yom Ha’atzmaut.

Kintsugi

by Rabbi Robyn Fryer Bodzin

Recently I heard a story from the fifteenth century, about a Japanese man who dropped a precious bowl. He was deeply saddened as the bowl broke into several pieces when it hit the floor. He sent the bowl away to be repaired.

Months later, when the bowl came back to him, it was a disaster. It was not reassembled well. Not one to give up, the man asked local craftspeople to help him return the bowl to its original splendor.

These local craftspeople took the broken pieces and glued them together with a gold substance. Their goal was not to reproduce the original bowl. Rather they transformed the piece into something better, using the original pieces.

This started the artistic style called kintsugi which considers both the broken pieces and the repair job to be essential.

Emerging from these last years, we have all become human kintsugi bowls.

We all broke in some way when the pandemic hit.

Some of us broke into more pieces than others.

Some of us are still on the floor.

Some of us are in the process of being fixed.

Some of us have already been transformed and put back together with gold.

In the introduction to his commentary on the Rosh Hashanah *Mahzor*, Rabbi Jonathan Sacks wrote that *teshuvah* means that our past does not dictate our future. When we go back and review our lives, who we once were does not need to be who we are now. We are constantly changing.

As the calendar turns, and a new year begins, we all have the same tasks. It becomes our time to look inward and return to who we once were before our world unraveled in March 2020. Then we need to pick up the best pieces of ourselves, glue them together with gold and shine.

In the words of Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel: *Above all, remember that the meaning of life is to build a life as if it were a work of art.*

The Ballad of Esther Brandeau

by Jeffrey Miller

I don't think it's commonly known that a woman was the first Jew to settle, or at least attempt to settle, in New France—what was to become lower Canada and other parts of North America.

Esther Brandeau was born around 1718, and, from the start, she was unusually spirited and fearless. At age 20, she boarded ship disguised as a boy in Saint-Esprit-lès-Bayonne, France and sailed to what we now call Quebec. In other words, during the early days of European settlement here, she actually did what all those young women in British ballads propose, to try to keep their sailor-boy lovers close: "Oh, I'll put up my yellow hair,/ Men's clothing I'll wear on./ I'll sign to the bold sea captain,/ My passage I'll work free." Sadly, the Catholic authorities in New France found Esther out and deported her in late 1739 back to France.

What follows are the lyrics to a ballad I've composed about her very Jewish attempt at a "return" to a life of freedom and return to a sort of bondage. The song is a sea shanty, and it narrates actual fact.

(1) I'm the cabin-boy known as bonny Jacques La Fargue,
Working my passage from the port of Bordeaux.
Binding my breasts, a secret mademoiselle,
I set sail for New France on the old Saint-Michel.

(2) Exiled from my sex, faith and where I was born,
Clothed as a Papist, from my people I'm torn,
A baker, a tailor, a soldier, a thief,
And now a poor sailor-boy seeking refuge, relief.

[Chorus:] Haul away boys, though small and pretty I be,
I'll tell them I'm a Catholic lad, as they can plainly see.
But soon again I'm Esther, the Jewess Brandeau,
When we land in the new Eden – in New France, me lads, ho!

- (3) They offer the wafer, the font, and the wine.
They say I must surrender the soul of what's mine.
No warmth for my people on this frozen far shore,
The same hearty welcome as elsewhere, before.
- (4) They told me this new world was wild, brave, and free.
You'll make a new life there, but oh no, not me.
This land's for the Roman, says the slaver's Code Noir,
And never for Jacques-Esther, despised voyageur.

[Chorus:] Haul away, boys, for New France we'll set sail,
And when we make land there they'll heave-ho me in jail.
Deny me the freedom that others all know,
'Cause I'm the Christ-killing sailor-boy, little Esther Brandeau.

- (5) I'm named for the queen who saved all Persia's Jews.
She went undercover, concocting a ruse
To defeat the evil Haman, in his blood-thirsty hate,
She seduced the great king there, they all took the bait.

- (6) So now it was my turn, it passed down to me,
To find a new country where we could live free,
All milk and all honey, the trails paved with gold,
Where justice and equality blooms and thrives bold.

[Chorus:] Tell me now, boys, the devil's you or is it me?
Who's the pillager, the invader, sowing fear and misery?
Who's slaughtered the natives, stole their land, food, and peace,
Cast away this lonely refugee, to a ghetto 'cross the seas?

To hear Jeffrey Miller's music on SoundCloud, visit <https://soundcloud.com/user-297936307>, or just search "soundcloud jeffrey miller-toronto."

As a River

by Norman Bacal

My Uncle Harry passed away almost half a century ago. The oldest of eleven brothers and sisters born in the new country, he was the maverick. The outspoken leader. The one who was chosen to fulfil the dream of going to medical school and doing the Bacal family proud.

Harry did not let the family down. He graduated McGill intent on becoming a pediatrician, did his armed service in the Navy and got out from behind a desk in Halifax, insisting on seeing duty overseas in World War Two. He inoculated Canadian troops, earned the Order of the British Empire in 1946, and went on to be a leader at the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal.

And that's where it all might have ended after losing his battle with cancer far too young. There are baby boomers now spread across North America who remember Uncle Harry: the office in the basement of his home, with that distinctive antiseptic smell, the white lab coat, the bushy gray mustache, the stethoscope hanging around his neck, and the unlit cigarette always dangling out of the corner of his mouth.

That is the picture we all walk around with. A generation that itself is slowly beginning its decline. The memories lingering until Uncle Harry's flame flickers out with our inevitable attrition. That is the order of the world. Or is it?

Recently Uncle Harry returned. Escaping from my imagination where I had been nursing his memory along were a couple of pieces of advice he delivered to me from his death bed. I hadn't given it much thought, until my own life collapsed eight years ago, but when I sat down to write my own memoirs, the advice came rushing back with overwhelming intensity.

"Norm," he said, "whatever you do in life, make sure you come to love it." Advice that is hard to argue with.

But he added these poetic words: "Think of your career as a river. You can fight its current and expend all your energy chasing an elusive goal, or you can steer through it and allow the river to take you to places filled with opportunities you could never possibly imagine."

Still, as a memoir read by just a few thousand, Uncle Harry's return was limited to the professionals who wanted to know more about my law firm or my own experience. It was destined to be seen by a select few. Until something magical happened.

Perhaps it was b'shert. I offered to do a speech at Ryerson University a few months ago that was to be recorded for the TED organization. It was impulsive and unplanned, but the notion of Uncle Harry's river loomed large. The speech was recorded and uploaded to YouTube in May 2022.

Uncle Harry's advice is now being shared every day with over 4,000 people around the world. To date, well over half a million people have heard his words. People young and old, from London to Mumbai and Jerusalem, east and west, north and south, have been touched by his message.

Does Uncle Harry know? Is there a corner of Olam Ha'ba that resonates each time the TED talk is downloaded? We'll never know. All we can say is that Uncle Harry has returned, and his memory is an ongoing blessing. Perhaps he is here to stay. At least as long as the technology persists.

A reminder that the messages that we pass along, the people we influence without knowing it, the volunteer activity that is meaningful to you, creates its own return that can traverse generations.

Landscape: Israel Seascape

by Jacqueline Benyes



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Essence Restored

by Goldie Schlanger

Lost in the depths of a symphony of noise
Trapped by false and sometimes superficial judgments
Living in the present with ancient trauma
Generations of oppression passed on through undeniable connection
The spark that was abducted through multiple wrongs
Power, control, and manipulation
Selfishness and disregard
Silent and loud
Weak and strong
STOP!
Listen to the sound of the beating of the soul
A tiny voice calling out
Truth dances in the air of life
Reality of essence reappears and is gently restored
The beginning
Where love, acceptance and freedom live
Uncovered and alive
Breath after peaceful breath

We are Returning Together

by Dori Hussman-Lesh



Nashuva

by Dahlia Lithwick

As we begin to gather together again after two long years of painful loss, isolation, and uncertainty, the word “*Nashuva*”—we will be returned—at first feels wildly inapposite. *Nashuva* sits upon a built-in paradox— may we go forward in order to go back. Like a wave crashing onto a beach, our Jewish future sweeps us back into our past. For some of us, a return to what once was is a comfort. But for others, the fissures and injustices laid bare in the past few years call for a reckoning with what was; and a need to move forward to something better.

But is it even possible to “return” to something bigger than what we had before?

Maimonides’ taught us never to waste a tragedy. COVID taught us to think differently about our teachers, our healthcare workers, our elderly, and our vulnerable. It forced us to reconsider our professions, our educations, our values, and priorities. What if “*Nashuva*”— collective hope, as opposed to an individual act of repentance—could marry the uncertainty and solitude of the pandemic to the creativity and communal richness of repair? What if our “return” to Jewish communal life sweeps in the brokenness, the sorrow, the atomization of the before-times, and alters it into something more generous and whole for the future?

“*Nashuva*.” The wish lies on the seam between past and future, between individual and group, between God as the moral agent of repair, and us as the engines of our redemption. May our “return” this year be both to the familiar and to the unknown, to old comforts and new ways to offer comfort. May we find our way back to the light and may we also be the light.

Leonard Cohen, *Anthem*

*Ring the bells that still can ring.
Forget your perfect offering.
There is a crack in everything.
That’s how the light gets in.*

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Blessed to Return

by Lara Rodin

“That was growth,” I winced as the canoe pressed down on my shoulders, “and that was growth, too,” I repeated as my foot dug deeper into the muddy trail of our two-kilometre portage.



This summer, as Program Director of Masa BaTeva, a new outdoor adventure program at Camp Ramah in Canada, I was blessed to do the holy work of teaching Torah in the wilderness. I guided campers as they tried new things, pushed their limits, built resilience, overcame adversity, and developed a deeper capacity for experiencing awe and wonder for God’s creations.

To inspire and motivate my campers as we trudged through muddy portages and paddled through bogs and across windy patches of the lake, we sung “*ozi v’zimrat yah*”—“God is my strength and my song”, and “*mah gadlu ma’asecha yah*”—“how wondrous are Your creations” with all the breath we had left.

One day as we paddled across calm waters, the misty morning fog still settling on the lake, one of my campers gave me the incredible gift of returning to my mission and purpose as an educator and a teacher of Torah by asking me about why I wanted to become a rabbi, and what being out in nature had to do with it. I told him about the openness that nature brings out in us, and about how even *Bnai Yisrael* could only receive Torah in the wilderness, in a state of complete and total vulnerability.

On the last night of our final eight-day canoe trip, as our group reflected on our growth and learning around the campfire, I returned to those moments on the trail where I grit my teeth and exclaimed “that was growth!” with each step. I’m no doctor, but I understand that the only way for a muscle to grow is for it to tear a little bit. That tear, and our body’s job of patching it up, is what helps us become stronger.

The same goes for our emotional and spiritual growth. Each time we push ourselves a little further into the unknown, we rip open our hearts and minds and make ourselves more vulnerable. What we fill those rips and tears with is growth. The more we return and return again to moments of vulnerability, the more our spiritual muscles grow.

I feel so lucky and grateful to have spent my summer building the muscles in my arms and legs as we trudged through Algonquin park, and also building muscles of gratitude, awe, wonder, and connection to God, community and myself.

This coming year, in 5783, may we all be blessed to return—Nashuva—to our unique purposes, and to return to what challenges us so that our muscles might tear, even a little, to make room for growth.

My Story for the High Holidays 2022

by Mariana Grinblat

As I sit in front of my computer and compose my story for the High Holidays, I always get tingles in my body as the holidays mean so much to my family and me. I left my birth country when I was 15 with my parents due to antisemitism, and I never forgot how the security man who accompanied us all the way to the border with Austria, which was the free world, took out even my baby earrings. We were told that in four days we must leave Romania and could take only 70 kilos with us.

But my grandfather always would finish all his prayers with “Next Year in Jerusalem” and tell all the boys who came courting to go away as they are not good enough for his precious granddaughter!

Nevertheless, I did manage to get two masters, one in sciences and the second in engineering from U of T and was the first Jewish president of my association of Industrial hygienists.

I remember my grandparents so fondly and how much influence they had over my Jewishness, and how much courage they instilled in me. I also remember dearly my late husband Mike (Mickey) and how courageously fought his kidney dialysis, and never complained one day, how much we loved each other, and how proud he was of the kids and their accomplishments and of the fact that he was Jewish. In Romania, he was called a dirty Jew at the time he lived there. How proudly he built Bialik Hebrew day school, churches and bank additions, and hospital additions. He was so bright and loved politics and standing up for what was right.

Therefore, we take with us the memories that are so dear and strengthening for our soul and carry them to the next year and hope for a good year. We learn to be less hard on ourselves and those around us, and we stand so proud of our kids and grandkids!

The genes move on and we see traits in our grandkids that we are so proud of! The best part is when they give you a hug and call you grandma!

We hope for a good year for our beloved Israel and its people and for strengthening thoughts for our friends and neighbours! We also remember those people who were there for us through good and bad and appreciate their kindness.

Return Again—A Meditation

by Aviva Chernick

Find a comfortable seated posture. This can also be practiced lying down or standing.

Close your eyes or leave them open and let the gaze settle down towards the floor in front of you.

Feel your feet resting on the ground.

Feel your seat resting on the chair.

Notice that your spine is rising up out of the pelvis, floating upward like a reed in the water, rooted and free.

Feet. Seat. Spine.

(Pause reading to follow the instructions)

Bring your attention to the **breath**.

You have been being breathed all along.

Notice what calls your **attention** about the breath.

You may notice sensation at the nostrils where the air enters and exits or maybe on the movement of the shoulders as you are breathed.

Choose one place of focus and become a **witness** to the movement of breath in your body.

(Pause reading to follow the instructions)

Your mind will wander.

This is perfectly normal.

It is the moment of noticing that is awakening,
a moment of **return—Teshuvah**, to the present moment.

So, when you notice that the mind has wandered, gently incline yourself back towards the anchor with which you had been practicing—the breath.

And you have Returned, Again.

This is *teshuvah*, a practice of return.

Teshuvah is possible not only during this season, but all the time, in each and every breath.

Infinity

by Matthew Sniderman



Returns

by Anna Bruder

This year marks the return to many things for us as a community: a return to in-person gatherings, a return to the High Holy Days, and a return to Israel as it turns 75. For me personally, this year marks a return to what feels like home.

I am returning to Toronto this year after moving back to Vancouver because of the pandemic, and then attending school in New York City. As I return this year, I am changed. While I attended services at Beth Tzedec during my time in Toronto, this time I am returning as a rabbinical student, serving the Beth Tzedec community as a rabbinic intern and Tanenbaum Fellow. I am compelled to think about all the ways that Toronto and its vibrant Jewish community feel like home.

This year, for the first time in years, I will once again be surrounded by my beloved Toronto community as I don my tallit to pray. I will be thinking about the ways I've changed in the two and a half years since I have been in Toronto. What will be different for me this High Holy Day season? How am I different? What am I bringing with me this year that is different from other years? During services this year, I invite you all to think about what we are bringing with us this year as we return to our community.

What are you bringing as we return to our sacred space?

At Last

by Lorraine Sandler

As a small girl, I used to sit next to my mother in shul, she on the seat on the aisle and me on the little staircase that stretched alongside her aisle. My head often leaned on her shoulder as I waited for shul to end. “Is it over”, “Is it nearly over”?

It was a peaceful and intimate moment, that probably drove my mom mad. The only indicator of an impending ending I personally had was when the *hazzan*, having wrapped and dressed the Torah and led the procession back to the *Aron Kodesh*, gently placed the Torah in its resting place. The service wouldn't last too much longer after that.

I loved it when he and the congregation sang “*Eitz Chayim Hi*”. I loved that melody and I think it was the first little prayer that I learned and then sang together with the congregation. I waited for it. It was also a marker for me to know that the Torah had been put away until next time and was resting in its sacred waiting place. It had been returned again.

Life was safe, predictable, and fulfilling an order of ritual that had gone before for many hundreds of years. This would continue for us, for our children and for our children's children.

Then came COVID. Illness, fear, new rules, masks, locked doors, no shul services unless on Zoom. Nothing stayed the same. No weddings, no bar and bat mitzvahs, not even *yahrtzeit* in shul.

Two and a half years is a long time. It is certainly a long time for older folks. Even though as an elder, I know who I am Jewishly, that my destiny is tied up with my people eternally, that I do not forget the ritual, the prayers, the traditions and the dreams, I cannot expect it to be so for our children or our children's children and for their children in the future, when there is a void for two and a half years. For the beliefs, values, and practices to become fixtures in our souls, we have to return again and again, again and yet again to the place of exposure, or we will not only forget but we will forget what it is we need to remember.

Children learn in a constructivist way. They learn layer upon layer, over and over and over. This clear repetition has not been a part of their lives. Even entering a shul has not been a part of our family rituals. Shabbat dinner has not been a part of our loving rituals. Ailing *Bubbie* or *Zaida* have to be protected so “*einiklach*” have to be kept away. Not only do we miss those rituals and senses, but we miss the time together. We miss the news, we miss the stories, we miss the faces and hugs and the familiarity. We are no longer viable families. Other things have taken their place and we need to take back that power. We need to return again to that place of love, simplicity and weekly ritual that shows us what a Jewish family, looks like and feels like.

As we welcome the *Yomim Noraim*, the Days of Awe, we have no more a perfect time than to commit ourselves to “Returning Again”. It is time to return to shul, to blessing our children, to wearing a beautiful new dress or pair of pants for Yom Tov, to welcoming this special time with guests for dinner, (maybe not too many), to talking with our children about renewal, about what each of us can do to recommit ourselves to ensuring our love for our tradition and our people is strengthened., what we can do as a family to renew Jewish ritual and practice.

This has been an awful time—unpredictable, sometimes cruel, lonely and soul destroying. But we are bigger than this. We have inner resources and support of one another to endure and replenish. We have traditions of over three thousand years old and we will not be the generation that says, I can’t do it anymore. We can and we will.

Nashuvah. We will return again. This time, even stronger.

Legacy

by Soozi Schlanger

In the returning
I stand in prayer

In the returning
I stand in prayer beside my Mother
...and she is telling me that she believes in God
because she feels goodness all around her...
In the returning I stand in prayer
beside the spirit of my Mother
I stand in prayer beside her purity

In the returning
I stand in prayer beside my Father
...and I am a child playing with the fringes of his prayer shawl—nudging him
awake when he doses off during the long High Holiday services...
I stand beside him as he challenges God, even as he reads the holy books every
night, explaining, it seems, to his own self...*well, it's tradition...maybe it won't
help...but it cant hurt...*
In the returning I stand in prayer
beside the spirit of my Father
I stand in prayer beside his wry skepticism

In the returning
I stand in prayer beside my Grandmother and Great Grandmother—impoverished,
pious women who gave to the poor even when they had so little themselves
...and we are dusting off the meagre vegetables, begged from village folk, to be
left for Shabbat on the the doorsteps of others...
In the returning I stand in prayer beside my *Bobies* and their selfless commitment
to *Tzedake*

In the returning
I stand in prayer beside my Zaydeh
...and we are trudging through frigid, Siberian woods in search of an illegal,
little house shul where we might pray in the presence of a contraband Torah...
In the returning I stand in prayer beside my Zaydeh and his courage and his
unwavering faith

In the returning
I stand in prayer beside those who prayed for mercy
but whose voices were silenced
In the returning I am their voice
And I stand in prayer beside their memory

Survival

by Dorion Leibgott



A fabric, stitchery, acrylic paint artwork expressing the survival of thousands of Jews during the 2nd WW in Shanghai.

Demisesquicentennial?

by Dr. Yizhar Hess

How I wish the Hebrew language had the number of words that English has. If your mother tongue is English, and you happen to be a poet, you are fortunate. So fortunate. According to the Oxford dictionary you have more than a million words at your disposal. If you are a French poet, or an Italian? Way, way less. The number of words in European languages does not exceed 250,000. And in Hebrew? The life of a Hebrew poet is challenging. Our biggest most famous poets, from King David (Psalms) and King Solomon (Song of Songs) to Bialik and the poet Rachel of our times had to manage, because of million historic reasons, with only 70,000 words. Tough.

Yet don't feel too bad that you do not know the meaning of the English word '*demisesquicentennial*' (without using Google). Yes, it's English, and it used to describe a jubilee of 75 years. This coming *Yom Ha'atzmaut*, if you are that weird uncle in your family, you can suggest a toast to congratulate Israel with Happy *Demisesquicentennial*, but if you are not—bear with me for a few more minutes and let's talk about our beloved Hebrew language.

Herzl didn't speak Hebrew. On the Shabbat before the First Zionist Congress in Basel (1897) he had an Aliyah and was called to the Torah in Basel's central synagogue. He was nervous, even wrote about it in his diary. Since his Bar Mitzvah in the Neological synagogue in Budapest he didn't have an Aliyah. He didn't know the tune, didn't remember the words, let alone their meaning. A friend helped him practice and it seems he succeeded to do it properly. He was relieved. In his opening speech at the Congress, two days later, he didn't speak about his synagogue experience but—as the visionary that he was—he spoke about the big picture. "Zionism is a return to Judaism even before reconciliation to Zion." The speech, by the way, like most of the First Zionist Congress speeches, was delivered in German.

So, Herzl on late 19th century didn't speak Hebrew. But can Judaism live without a vivid, lively, spoken Hebrew? It's a simple answer: Yes. Our many years out of the land of Israel proved it. Yet look what happened to the Jewish civilization in the last 100 years, when Hebrew, once again, became an active player in Jewish life.

The first most important achievement of Zionism is of course the implementation of Herzl dream, a Jewish democratic sovereignty in the land of Israel. The second is, no doubt, the Hebrew. We returned again to the language of the Torah, but not only to pray but rather to create. We built a nation, a defense force, an economy, and a vibrant culture using Hebrew bricks.

Today, about half of the Jewish people speak Hebrew fluently, most of them live in Israel. It is a great success for the Zionist dream, but the declining numbers of Jews out of Israel who speak Hebrew or who try to learn it should worry us all. Language is a bridge, and the Hebrew language is a unique bridge, both to our history and to our ability to engage in a conversation around the one place where Judaism continues to evolve using contemporary Hebrew. Does it mean that Jewish life out of Israel does not have merit or vitality? G-d forbid, no. The achievements in the Diaspora are enormous, a Jewish civilization that is both energetic and fascinating. Yet most of the Jewish literature, poetry, theatre, pop songs, video art and scholarly writings - is being thought and published in Hebrew.

We must return again to Hebrew. It's not a language solely for us Israelis. It's an asset that belongs to all of us the Jewish people. It's the Jewish peoplehood deed of our time.

Dr. Yizhar Hess, as the senior representative of MERCAZ in the National Institutions, is the vice chairman of the World Zionist Organization.

Returning to Boro Park: A Spotify Experience

by Larry Wallach

I grew up in Boro Park, Brooklyn along with my two sisters. My grandparents lived above us on the second floor. Above them, my uncle and aunt and their two children Next door, my other uncle and aunt and their four children. Like Southfork (for those of you who remember Dallas) and we all had accents as well.

Every Rosh Hashanah, the seven males walked together one block to one of the most magnificent synagogues in North America, Temple Beth El of Boro Park, a three-story domed synagogue exemplified by Moorish and Egyptian motifs. We descend to our usual spot, left of center, about 15 rows from the front, the same general area where Nina and I sit in the Beth Tzedec Sanctuary.

Music: *The Magnificent Seven - Elmer Bernstein*

The iconic Cantor Moshe Koussevitzky begins the service, backed by choir in a second story loft above the Aron Kodesh.

Music: *Sheyeboneh Beys Hamikdosh (Cantor Moshe Koussevitzky)*

The consensus was the choir's ordinariness only made the Cantor sound that much better. But Cantor Koussevitzky didn't need help. He was a star and my Zaidy and a thousand other men were there for a service that they considered more concert than prayer and it lasted for hours. I enjoyed it as much as my Zaidy would have enjoyed a Springsteen performance.

Music: *Jungleland - Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band*

Cantor Koussevitzky didn't exactly sing so much as he cried/sing. Our own fantastic Cantor Fishel has mastered the Koussevitzky crying/davening motif, which he has demonstrated during his exhibition concerts at Beth Tzedec.

Cantor Koussevitzky served 14 years and was followed by other cantorial stars Paul Zim, Moshe Stern and currently Benzion Miller.

Women generally arrived after cleaning up the Yontif meal and were seated in the balcony that encircled the second floor. My mom, bubbly, aunts, sisters and cousins all sat in the first balcony row. Despite everyone being together before leaving for services, the downstairs crowd had to talk with the upstairs crowd, by mouthing words and making gestures. I didn't understand the mimed conversation or what breaking news had arisen in the past hour.

Music: *The Telephone Hour - Bye Bye Birdie*

Unlike the men's singular focus on the Cantor, the women's focus was on the Rabbi, (like Hodel's fixation on the Rabbi's son in Fiddler on the Roof), Israel Schorr, who served Temple Beth El for sixty-two (yes 62 - not a typo) years. He was a handsome, old-world scholar with the gentlest sad eyes, who happened to be a widower. You could see the swooning fascination on the women's faces, like a young Sinatra or George Clooney, if either knew Talmud.

Music: *Brown Eyed Handsome Man (Paul McCartney); Matchmaker Matchmaker (Fiddler on the Roof Soundtrack); The Way You Look Tonight (Frank Sinatra)*

Rabbi Schorr delivered lengthy sermons—really lengthy sermons and invariably he would cry/sermonize. Crying was clearly a spiritual High Holy Day Motif at Beth El. The last ten minutes of every sermon was in Yiddish and I understood nothing except that he was crying and his tallis was constantly slipping off his shoulder. When he wasn't crying, he told lengthy jokes, whose punchlines were also in Yiddish. Thirteen-year-old Larry Wallach was not his target audience.

After daytime services, we all met in my grandparents' home for lunch. One year Aunt Ruthie bought a live carp—she believed it essential for making fresh gefilte fish. It occupied her family's bathtub for a number of days until its own day of reckoning approached.

Aunt Ruthie's Recipe for 18 Gefilte Fish Patties:

Take one live carp large enough to yield about 8 pounds of fish patties.

Place it in a bathtub for not more than one week.

Allow your children to bond with the carp.

On its final day, place the carp in a large water filled bucket.

Drive the carp to Prospect Park Lake and release it.

Buy four jars of bottled Gefilte Fish.

Prospect Park Lake is a catch and release lake. I like to believe that each Passover, generations of carp instinctively celebrate their freedom.

Music: *I'm Free (The Who); Freedom (Richie Havens); The Fishin' Hole (Andy Griffiths)*

My grandparents passed away in 1989. Their apartment remained undisturbed until 2010, when I was tasked with disposing of whatever was not removed earlier by their children. In their dining room cupboard I found one remaining unopened jar of, Gefilte Fish.

Except for my mom, (who just turned 102 – poo poo poo) no family still lives in Boro Park. We moved to places like Toronto, Boston, Be'er Sheva and Manhattan. As siblings, cousins, and children of cousins, we remain close and in constant contact. Many of our kids have since moved to Northern and Southern California.

So after two and a half years apart, many of us, myself included, will gather together this Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, in person, in Los Angeles, in services led by Cousin Naomi, a Rabbi who founded a congregation called, appropriately, Nashuva.

Although we no longer return to Brooklyn, we always return to each other, wherever we may be. I sincerely hope you too gather in person with family and friends for these High Holy Days. Shana Tova!

Music: *Kodachrome (Paul Simon); In My Life (The Beatles); Times of Your Life (Paul Anka)*

**Spotify Playlist available as Aunt Ruthie's Gefilte Fish Recipe*

Shuvah

by Rabbi Josh Warshawsky

שובה ה' רבבות אלפי ישראל (במדבר י:לו)
קומה ה' למנוחתך אתה וארון עזר (תהלים קלח:ח)
כהניך ילבשו צדק וחסידך ירננו (תהלים קלח:ט)

Shuvah, Shuvah, Shuvah Adonai
Rivevot alfei Yisrael (x2)
Kumah, kumah Adonai limnuchatecha
Kumah, kumah atah v'aron uzecha
Kohanecha yilbeshu tzedek,
Vachasidecha yeraneinu (x2)

Return, O God
You who are Israel's myriads of thousands!
Advance, O God, to Your resting-place,
You and Your mighty Ark!
Your priests are clothed in righteousness
Your loyal ones sing for joy

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Returning

by Rabbi Baruch Frydman-Kohl

In Israel, as in Canada and throughout the Diaspora, synagogue communities are hoping that people will be returning to in-person attendance for the High Holydays and Shabbat. I see this gradual re-entry as part of a greater process of *teshuvah*, a primary spiritual process during these Days of Awe.

According to Maimonides, *teshuvah* involves repenting for our sins, proceeding from acknowledging the sin to sincere regret and finally to proceeding on a better path. Rabbi Yitzhak Arama identified *teshuvah* as a distinctive Jewish belief, enacted through the rituals of Yom Kippur.

But a midrashic tradition teaches that *teshuvah* preceded Creation of the world. If *teshuvah* existed before the world, then it existed prior to any sin, in Eden or after. This suggests that *teshuvah* is essential to existence; not a repair of sin, but foundational to our world, What might this *teshuvah* be?

Rav Abraham Yitzhak Hakohen Kook, the great rabbinic sage of British Mandate of Palestine, used images of light to understand the process of *teshuvah*, return. In his book *The Lights of Teshuvah*, Rav Kook talks of return to oneself and writes:

When we forget the essence of our own soul... everything becomes confused and in doubt. The primary *teshuvah*, which lights the darkness, is when a person returns to himself, to the root of one's soul—then that person will immediately return to ... the soul of all souls.

For Rav Kook, personal *teshuvah* is intended to bring more added hope and joy—light—into our lives.

He also wrote about other forms of return. He believed that Zionism, the return of the Jewish people to the Land of Israel, would contribute to a spiritual renaissance, a national *teshuvah*. And that ultimately, as humanity becomes more sensitive to suffering, seeks democratic governance, international justice, and greater concern for the natural environment, a cosmic or universal *teshuvah* results. *Teshuvah* points forward by restoring the ideal wholeness of Creation.

My teacher, Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, an essay, “Death as Homecoming,” notes that when we are called to the Torah, the blessing God “planted life eternal within us” reminds us that even in this finite life, we can touch something of the Eternal. We can take “the seed of life eternal,” cultivate it and “exalt our existence.”

So, our return to congregational life is not only about filling seats, but also part of a greater return, a spiritual homecoming. As we return, we add joy and light to our souls, reboot Creation, and point towards a redemptive wholeness.

Landscapes: Return to Israel

by Jacqueline Benyes

It's an honour to share some images symbolizing the theme of *Nashuva*: "Return Again".



The first thing that came to mind with this theme is the connection to the actual land of Israel, the land of our Ancestors and the natural landscape, with its stunning vistas, capturing the beauty of its terrain of rock, earth, sand, grass, trees, flora and the exquisite deep aqua-blue colour of the Mediterranean. And my love of architecture, (captured throughout my work) was deeply inspired by a beautiful trip to Israel in 2008 with my beloved mom Selly for Israel's 60th Anniversary in which we experienced the historic architecture of the majestic city of Jerusalem, the beautiful ruins of Ceasarea, the magnificent mystical city of Safed and the pristine gardens in Haifa. I offer these photos as inspiration so we may perhaps "return again" to aspects of our lives we knew so well with even more compassion, patience and gratitude for all. Wishing everyone a wonderful New Year of health, happiness, prosperity and peace. Shanah Tovah.



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May they be comforted amongst the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

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Sophie Portigal
Evelyn Ashley
Shawna and Harold Wolfe

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Renee Borovoy
Maurice Warszawski
Jane Warszawski

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Iz and Sophie Rumack
Norma Appleby
Sari Alter

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Sheila and Michael Weinberg
Minnie and Max Weinberg

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Sari Weinberg Binder, Deena Weinberg
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Esther and Harold Cherry
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in loving memory of
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Anna (Anja) Weinstock
Lily (Layah) Weinstock
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Leah and Matthew Elman
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Ben Springer
Helene “Frankie” Springer
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Ruth and Jerome Levine
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Anne White
Harry White
Louis Swartz
Florence Swartz
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Sheldon Firestone

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Lionel B. White, Q.C.

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Madison, Bobby, Jack and Brooke,
in loving memory of
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Jack Wine

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in loving memory of
Shirley and Samuel Krem
Carey Krem
Jack Winston

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in loving memory of
Miriam Wise
Leslie Wise

Ruth Wolch,
in loving memory of
Aaron Edelist
Bessie Edelist
Forrest Wolch
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Beatrice Wolfe
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Joe Wolfond
Sonia Schneiderman
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Shilly Rosen

Carla and Michael Worb and family,
in loving memory of
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Mark Frankel

Shirley Worth and family,
in loving memory of
Nathan and Dorothy Feldman

Beatrice Wortsman and family,
in loving memory of
Kelly Wortsman

Leo and Sheila Wynberg,
in loving memory of
Pearl Waxman
Hyman Waxman
Abraham Wynberg
Judith Wynberg

Sharon Yale and Blake Teichman and
family, *in loving memory of*
Bernard and Esther Yale
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Zenias Zaifman
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Morris and Shirley Cooperman
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Pinchas Shmuel and
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Rabbi Yitzhak and Helena Nagel

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Dr. Hy Day
Layah Day
Israel Zimmerman
Lucy Zimmerman

Bari and Teddy Zittell and family,
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Paul and Barbara Zittell
Stan and Marion Stern
Ruth Rosalind Zittell

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Rachel Goldberg and Daniel Aspler,
in loving memory of
Sidney Zweig
Lorna Zweig
Fern Rowe

Neil Zworth and Jennifer Wyman and
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Elaine Birnbaum
Roel Wyman
Ann and Mickey Zworth
Max and Mildred Wyman
Jack and Sarah Shidlowsky

Adrienne, Brent, Jade and Aja
Zylberberg, *in loving memory of*
Dr. Bernard Zylberberg
Anna Lasko
Kalman Lasko
Bernice Zubata
Theodore Zubata
Ethel Abramsky
Harry Abramsky

יזכור *Book of Remembrance*

May their memory be a blessing.

Kaddish

Upon Israel and upon the rabbis
and upon the disciples and upon all the disciples of their disciples
and upon all who study the Torah in this place and in every place,
to them and to you
peace;

upon Israel and upon all who meet with unfriendly glances,
sticks and stones and names –
on posters, in newspapers, or in books to last,
chalked on asphalt or in acid on glass,
shouted from a thousand thousand windows by radio;
who are pushed out of classrooms and rushing trains,
whom the hundred hands of a mob strike,
and whom jailers strike with bunches of keys, with revolver butts;
to them and to you
in this place and in every place
safety;

upon Israel and upon all who live
as the sparrows of the streets
under the cornices of the houses of others,
and as rabbis
in the fields of strangers
on the grace of the seasons
and what the gleaners leave in the corners;
you children of the wind –
birds
that feed on the tree of knowledge
in this place and in every place,
to them and to you
a living;

upon Israel
and upon their children and upon all the children of their children
in this place and in every place,
to them and to you
life.

—CHARLES REZNIKOFF

Why was this prayer designated by Jewish law to memorialize the dead?

There are many different theories, but no definitive answer. In Jewish Literacy, Rabbi Joseph Telushkin suggests that “Most likely, people believed that the finest way to honor the dead was to recite the Kaddish, thereby testifying that the deceased person left behind worthy descendants, people who attend prayer services daily and proclaim there their ongoing loyalty to God.”

Kelman and Fendel note that the “positive, affirming and hopeful nature of the text is in contradiction to the often negative, even depressed, outlook of a mourner, which is part of why recitation is so important.”

Since Judaism focuses on life, the tradition often sees death as a lessening of God’s presence in the world. The Kaddish prayer, which focuses on increasing God’s grandeur in the world, is meant to counteract that.—My Jewish Learning (www.myjewishlearning.com)

THE MOURNER'S KADDISH

A Memorial Prayer in Praise of God

Written in Aramaic, the Mourner's Kaddish is an almost 2,000-year-old prayer traditionally recited in memory of the dead. The prayer, which is included in all three daily prayer services and is recited in a minyan of at least 10 adult Jews, makes no mention of death. Instead, it is a prayer dedicated to praising God.

For whom does one say the Kaddish?

Traditionally, Jewish men are required to recite the Kaddish for a deceased parent, spouse, sibling or child. However, many women recite the Kaddish as well, and it is also permissible to do so for loved ones who are not parents, spouses, siblings or children.

When did Jews begin reciting the Kaddish?

This tradition dates back to the Talmud . The prayer was written in Aramaic, because it was the vernacular — the language spoken by most Jews at the time. In *Nihum Aveilim: A Guide for the Comforter*, Rabbi Stuart Kelman and Dan Fendel write that the prayer originally had nothing to do with mourning. Instead, it “was originally a call for the coming of God’s ultimate reign on earth” and was often said following a study session or sermon, and came to be known as the Rabbi’s Kaddish.

The Mourner’s Kaddish was originally known as the Orphan’s Kaddish and was said only by children for their parents, but now encompasses other mourners. There are also other forms of the Kaddish used in the daily prayers as well as at funerals.

*Yit-gadal ve-yit-kadash shmei raba, b'alma divra khir'utei,
veyamlakh mal-khutei, be-hayei-khon uve'yomei-khon uve'hayei
dikhoh be'it yisrael, ba-agala u-vizman kariv v'imru amen.*

Ye-hei shmei raba meva-rakh l'olam ul'almei almaya.

*Yit-barakh ve-yish-tabah ve-yitpa'ar ve'yitromam ve-yitnasei,
ve-yithadar ve-yit'aleh ve-yit-hahal, shmei di-kudsha brikh hu,
l'eila (l'eila) mikol bir-khata ve-shirata, tush-be-hata ve-nehe-
mata, da-amiran b'alma, v'imru amen.*

*Ye-hei shlama raba min shmaya, ve-hayim, aleinu v'al kol yisrael
v'imru amen.*

*Oseh shalom bimromav, hu ya'aseh shalom, aleinu v'al kol yisrael
v'imru amen.*

Hallowed and enhanced may God be throughout the world of creation. May God's sovereignty soon be accepted, during our life and the life of all Israel. And let us say: *Amen.*

May God be praised throughout all time.

Glorified and celebrated, lauded and praised, acclaimed and honoured, extolled and exalted may the Holy One be, far beyond all song and psalm, beyond all tributes which humans can utter. And let us say: *Amen.*

Let there be abundant peace from Heaven, with life's goodness for us and for all the people of Israel. And let us say: *Amen.*

May the One who brings peace to the universe bring peace to us and to all the people of Israel. And let us say: *Amen.*

Mourner's Kaddish

יִתְגַּדֵּל וְיִתְקַדַּשׁ שְׁמֵהּ רַבָּא, בְּעָלְמָא דִּי בְּרָא כְרַעוּתָהּ, וְיִמְלִיךְ
מַלְכוּתָהּ, בְּחַיֵּיכוֹן וּבְיוֹמֵיכוֹן וּבְחַיֵּי דְכָל בֵּית יִשְׂרָאֵל, בְּעָגְלָא
וּבְזִמְן קָרִיב, וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן.

יְהֵא שְׁמֵהּ רַבָּא מְבָרַךְ לְעָלַם וּלְעָלְמֵי עָלְמֵיָא.

יִתְבָּרַךְ וְיִשְׁתַּבַּח וְיִתְפָּאֵר וְיִתְרוֹמֵם וְיִתְנַשֵּׂא וְיִתְהַדָּר וְיִתְעַלֶּה
וְיִתְהַלָּל שְׁמֵהּ דְקֻדְשָׁא בְּרִיךְ הוּא, לְעָלָא (לְעָלָא) מְכַל-בְּרַכְתָּא
וְשִׁירָתָא, תְּשַׁבַּחְתָּא וְנַחֲמָתָא, דְאָמִירָן בְּעָלְמָא, וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן.

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

עֲשֵׂה שְׁלוֹם בְּמִרוֹמָיו הוּא יַעֲשֶׂה שְׁלוֹם עָלֵינוּ וְעַל
כָּל-יִשְׂרָאֵל, וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן.

A YIZKOR MEDITATION

In Memory of a Relative 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 person I remember was not kind to me. His/her death left me with a legacy of unhealed wounds, of anger and dismay that a loved one could hurt someone as I was hurt.

I do not want to pretend to love, or to feel grief that I do not feel, but I do want to do what is right as a Jew.

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 be hidden and where grief for all that could 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 the desert to Your holy place. —ROBERT SAKS

Names

Each of us has a name
given by the Source of Life
and given by our parents.
Each of us has a name
given by our stature and
our smile and given by
what we wear.
Each of us has a name
given by the mountains
and given by our walls.
Each of us has a name
given by the stars
and given by our neighbours.
Each of us has a name

given by our sins
and given by our longing.
Each of us has a name
given by our enemies
and given by our love.
Each of us has a name
given by our celebrations
and given by our work.
Each of us has a name
given by our seasons
and given by our blindness.
Each of us has a name
given by the sea
and given by our death.

—ZELDA

יְיָ רֹעִי לֹא אֶחָסֵר:

The Eternal is my shepherd, I shall not want.

בְּנֵאֲוֹת דָּשָׁא יִרְבִּיצָנִי עַל־מִי מְנַחֲוֹת יִנְהַלֵּנִי:

God gives me repose in green pastures.

Leading me beside still waters.

נַפְשִׁי יִשׁוּבֵב יִנְחֵנִי בְּמַעְגְּלֵי־צֶדֶק לְמַעַן שְׁמוֹ:

God revives my spirit and guides me in paths of righteousness for that is God's essence.

גַּם כִּי־אֵלֶךְ בְּגִיא צִלְמֹת לֹא־אִירָא רָע כִּי־אַתָּה עִמָּדִי

Though I walk in the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil, for You are with me.

שִׁבְטְךָ וּמַשְׁעֲנֶתְךָ הֵמָּה יִנְחֵמֵנִי:

Your rod and Your staff comfort me.

תַּעֲרֹךְ לִפְנֵי שְׁלַחַן נֹגֵד צָרָרִי

You prepare a table before me in the presence of my foes.

דִּשְׁנַתָּ בַשֶּׁמֶן רֹאשִׁי כּוֹסֵי רוּיָה:

You anoint my head with oil; my cup overflows.

אֵךְ טוֹב וְחֶסֶד יִרְדְּפוּנִי כָּל־יְמֵי חַיִּי

May goodness and kindness follow me all the days of my life.

וְשָׁכַתִּי בְּבֵית־יְיָ לְאָרְךָ יָמִים:

So that I dwell in the House of the Eternal forever.

Exalted and Merciful God, grant perfect peace in Your Presence among the holy and pure whose light shines as the brightness of heaven:

- To the souls of all our departed, whose memories we have just recalled in our Memorial Prayers;
- To the souls of the departed of our holy Congregation Beth Tzedec and their families that we remember here today.
- To the souls of our brothers and sisters, the soldiers of the Israel Defence Forces, who gave up their lives for the sanctification of Your Holy Name, in defence of our people and Land; they were swifter than eagles and stronger than lions;
- To the souls of all those killed by terrorists;
- To the souls of the soldiers of Canada and the Allies, who stood against our enemies;
- and to the souls of the six million martyrs of Israel, men, women, boys and girls, who were murdered, gassed, lost or buried alive, for the sanctification of your Holy Name.

They have all gone to their eternal home. We remember them and pray that their souls rest in Paradise. Master of compassion, shelter them forever. May their memory endure as an inspiration for deeds of truth, loyalty and kindness. Thus may their souls be bound up in the bond of eternal life. The Eternal One is their inheritance; remember their sacrifice and may they rest in peace. And let us say: *Amen*.

In Memory of Congregants who Died During the Past Year

We lovingly recall the members of our Congregation who have passed away since we last gathered in this Sanctuary. They have a special place in our hearts. We pray this day that all who have sustained the loss of loved ones in the year gone by be granted comfort and strength. Exalted, compassionate God, comfort the bereaved families of this Congregation. Help all of us to perpetuate the worthy values in the lives of those who are no longer with us, whose names we respectfully recall today. May their memory endure as a blessing. And let us say: *Amen*.

In Memory of Our Departed

אֵל מְלֵא רַחֲמִים שׁוֹכֵן בְּמְרוֹמִים, הַמָּצֵא מְנוּחָה נְכוֹנָה תַּחַת כְּנָפֵי הַשְּׁכִינָה,
בְּמַעְלֹת קְדוּשִׁים וְטְהוּרִים, כְּזֹהֵר הָרָקִיעַ מְאִירִים וּמְזִהִירִים:
• אֶת נַשְׁמוֹת כָּל-אֱלֹהֵי שֶׁל קְהִילַת-קוֹדֶשׁ בֵּית-צֶדֶק וּמִשְׁפָּחָתָם שֶׁהִזְכֵּרְנוּ
פַּה הַיּוֹם לְבָרָכָה, שֶׁהֵלְכוּ לְעוֹלָמָם;
• וְאֶת נַשְׁמוֹת אֲחִינוּ וְאֲחִיותֵינוּ, חִילֵי צָבָא הַגָּנָה לְיִשְׂרָאֵל, שֶׁמָּסְרוּ אֶת
נַפְשוֹתֵיהֶם עַל קְדוּשַׁת הַשֵּׁם, הָעַם וְהָאָרֶץ, מְנַשְּׂרִים קְלוּ וּמְאֲרִיזִים גְּבוּרָה,
• וְאֶת נַשְׁמוֹת הַטְּהוּרִים שֶׁנִּהְרְגוּ עַל-יְדֵי מַחְבָּלִים;
• וְאֶת נַשְׁמוֹת חִילֵי קְנָדָה שֶׁעָמְדוּ נֶגֶד אוֹיְבֵינוּ;
• וְאֶת נַשְׁמוֹת שֵׁשׁ מֵאוֹת רַבּוֹת אֲלֵפֵי יִשְׂרָאֵל, אֲנָשִׁים, נָשִׁים, וְטָף,
שֶׁנִּהְרְגוּ, שֶׁנֶּאֱבְדוּ, שֶׁנִּחְנְקוּ, שֶׁנִּשְׁחָטוּ, וְנִשְׂרָפוּ בָּאֵשׁ, וְשֶׁנִּקְבְּרוּ חַיִּים עַל
קְדוּשַׁת הַשֵּׁם.

בְּעָבוּר שֶׁאֲנַחְנוּ כָּלֵנוּ מִתְפַּלְלִים בְּעֵד הַזְכָּרַת נַשְׁמוֹתֵיהֶם, בְּגֵן עֵדֶן תִּהְיֶה
מְנוּחָתָם. אֲנֵא בְּעַל הָרַחֲמִים יִסְתִּירָם בְּסֶתֶר כְּנָפָיו לְעוֹלָמִים. וְיִצְרֹר
בְּצִרוֹר הַחַיִּים אֶת נַשְׁמוֹתֵיהֶם. יְיָ הוּא נִחְלָתָם: יִזְכּוֹר עֲקֵדָתָם וְיִנּוּחוֹ
בְּשָׁלוֹם עַל מִשְׁכָּבוֹתָם, וְנֹאמַר: אָמֵן.

In Memory of Siblings, Other Relatives and Friends

יִזְכֹּר אֱלֹהִים נַשְׁמַת קְרוֹבִי שֶׁהָלַכוּ לְעוֹלָמָם. הִנְנִי
נוֹדֵר/נוֹדֶרֶת צְדָקָה בְּעַד הַזְכָּרָת נַשְׁמוֹתֵיהֶם. אֲנֵא
תְּהִינָה נַפְשוֹתֵיהֶם צְרוּרוֹת בְּצִרוּר הַחַיִּים וְתִהְיֶה
מְנוּחָתָם כְּבוֹד, שְׁבַע שְׁמָחוֹת אֶת־פָּנֶיךָ, נַעֲמוֹת
בְּיָמֶיךָ נֹצֵחַ. אָמֵן.

May God remember the soul of, [NAME], and of all my relatives and friends who have gone to their eternal home. In loving testimony to their lives I pledge *tzedakah* to help perpetuate ideals important to them. Through such deeds, and through prayer and memory, are their souls bound up in the bond of life. May these moments of meditation link me more strongly with their memory. May they rest eternally in dignity and peace. *Amen*.

In Memory of Martyrs

יִזְכֹּר אֱלֹהִים נַשְׁמוֹת כָּל־אֲחֵינוּ בְּנֵי יִשְׂרָאֵל
שֶׁמָּסְרוּ אֶת־נַפְשָׁם עַל קְדוּשַׁת הַשֵּׁם. הִנְנִי
נוֹדֵר/נוֹדֶרֶת צְדָקָה בְּעַד הַזְכָּרָת נַשְׁמוֹתֵיהֶם. אֲנֵא
יִשְׁמַע בְּחַיֵּינוּ הַדְּגִבּוּרָתָם וּמִסִּירוֹתָם וְיִרְאָה
בְּמַעֲשֵׂינוּ טָהָר לְבָם וְתְּהִינָה נַפְשוֹתֵיהֶם צְרוּרוֹת
בְּצִרוּר הַחַיִּים וְתִהְיֶה מְנוּחָתָם כְּבוֹד, שְׁבַע שְׁמָחוֹת
אֶת־פָּנֶיךָ, נַעֲמוֹת בְּיָמֶיךָ נֹצֵחַ. אָמֵן.

May God remember the souls of our fellow Jews, martyrs of our people, who gave their lives for the sanctification of God's name. In their memory do I pledge *tzedakah*. May their bravery, dedication and purity be reflected in our lives. May their souls be bound up in the bond of life. And may they rest eternally in dignity and peace. *Amen*.

In Memory of a Son

יִזְכֹּר אֱלֹהִים נִשְׁמַת בְּנֵי הָאָהוּב — בֶּן —
מִחֲמַד עֵינֵי שְׁהֶלֶךְ לְעוֹלָמוֹ. הִנְנִי נוֹדֵר/נוֹדֶרֶת
צְדָקָה בְּעַד הַזְכָּרָת נִשְׁמָתוֹ. אֲנֵא תְהִי נִפְשׁוֹ
צְרוּרָה בְּצִרוֹר הַחַיִּים וְתְהִי מְנוּחָתוֹ כְּבוֹד, שְׁבַע
שְׁמָחוֹת אֶת־פְּנִיךָ, נְעֻמוֹת בִּימִינְךָ נְצַח. אָמֵן.

May God remember the soul of my beloved son, [NAME], the light of my life, who has gone to his eternal home. In loving testimony to his life I pledge *tzedakah* to help perpetuate ideals important to him. Through such deeds, and through prayer and memory, is his soul bound up in the bond of life. I am grateful for the sweetness of his life and for what he accomplished. May he rest eternally in dignity and peace. *Amen*.

In Memory of a Daughter

יִזְכֹּר אֱלֹהִים נִשְׁמַת בְּתֵי הָאָהוּבָה — בַּת —
מִחֲמַד עֵינֵי שְׁהֶלְכָה לְעוֹלָמָהּ. הִנְנִי נוֹדֵר/נוֹדֶרֶת
צְדָקָה בְּעַד הַזְכָּרָת נִשְׁמָתָהּ. אֲנֵא תְהִי נִפְשָׁהּ
צְרוּרָה בְּצִרוֹר הַחַיִּים וְתְהִי מְנוּחָתָהּ כְּבוֹד, שְׁבַע
שְׁמָחוֹת אֶת־פְּנִיךָ, נְעֻמוֹת בִּימִינְךָ נְצַח. אָמֵן.

May God remember the soul of my beloved daughter, [NAME], the light of my life, who has gone to her eternal home. In loving testimony to her life I pledge *tzedakah* to help perpetuate ideals important to her. Through such deeds, and through prayer and memory, is her soul bound up in the bond of life. I am grateful for the sweetness of her life and for what she accomplished. May she rest eternally in dignity and peace. *Amen*.

In Memory of a Partner (M)

יִזְכֹּר אֱלֹהִים נִשְׁמַת בְּעָלִי — בֶּן — שְׁהָלָךְ
לְעוֹלָמוֹ. הִנְנִי נוֹדֶרֶת צְדָקָה בְּעַד הַזְכָּרָת נִשְׁמָתוֹ.
אָנָּה תְּהִי נִפְשׁוֹ צְרוּרָה בְּצָרוֹר הַחַיִּים וְתְּהִי
מְנוּחָתוֹ כְּבוֹד, שְׁבַע שְׁמָחוֹת אֶת־פָּנֶיךָ, נְעֻמוֹת
בִּימִינְךָ נֹצֵחַ. אָמֵן.

May God remember the soul of my husband/partner, [NAME], who has gone to his eternal home. In loving testimony to his life, I pledge *tzedakah* to help perpetuate ideals important to him. Through such deeds, and through prayer and memory, is his soul bound up in the bond of life. Love is as strong as death, deep bonds of love are indissoluble. The memory of our companionship and love leads me out of loneliness into all that we shared which still endures. May he rest eternally in dignity and peace. *Amen*.

יִזְכֹּר אֱלֹהִים נִשְׁמַת אִשְׁתִּי — בַּת — שְׁהָלָכָה
לְעוֹלָמָהּ. הִנְנִי נוֹדֶר צְדָקָה בְּעַד הַזְכָּרָת נִשְׁמָתָהּ.
אָנָּה תְּהִי נִפְשָׁהּ צְרוּרָה בְּצָרוֹר הַחַיִּים וְתְּהִי
מְנוּחָתָהּ כְּבוֹד, שְׁבַע שְׁמָחוֹת אֶת־פָּנֶיךָ, נְעֻמוֹת
בִּימִינְךָ נֹצֵחַ. אָמֵן.

In Memory of a Partner (F)

May God remember the soul of my wife/partner, [NAME], who has gone to her eternal home. In loving testimony to her life, I pledge *tzedakah* to help perpetuate ideals important to her. Through such deeds, and through prayer and memory, is her soul bound up in the bond of life. “Many women have done superbly, but you surpass them all.” Love is as strong as death, deep bonds of love are indissoluble. The memory of our companionship and love leads me out of loneliness into all that we shared which still endures. May she rest eternally in dignity and peace. *Amen*.

In Memory of a Father

יִזְכֹּר אֱלֹהִים נִשְׁמַת אָבִי מוֹרִי — בֶּן — שְׁהָלָךְ
לְעוֹלָמוֹ. הִנְנִי נוֹדֵר/נוֹדֶרֶת צְדָקָה בְּעַד הַזְכָּרָת
נִשְׁמָתוֹ. אֲנֵא תְהִי נַפְשׁוֹ צְרוּרָה בְּצִוּוֹר הַחַיִּים
וְתְהִי מְנוּחָתוֹ כְּבוֹד, שְׁבַע שְׁמָחוֹת אֶת-פָּנֶיךָ,
נְעֻמוֹת בְּיָמֶיךָ נִצָּח. אָמֵן.

May God remember the soul of my father and teacher, [NAME], who has gone to his eternal home. In loving testimony to his life, I pledge *tzedakah* to help perpetuate ideals important to him. Through such deeds, and through prayer and memory, is his soul bound up in the bond of life. May I prove myself worthy of the gift of life and the many other gifts with which he blessed me. May these moments of meditation link me more strongly with his memory and with our entire family. May he rest eternally in dignity and peace. *Amen.*

In Memory of a Mother

May God remember the soul of my mother and teacher, [NAME], who has gone to her eternal home. In loving testimony to her life, I pledge *tzedakah* to help perpetuate ideals important to her. Through such

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שְׁהָלָכָה לְעוֹלָמָהּ. הִנְנִי נוֹדֵר/נוֹדֶרֶת צְדָקָה בְּעַד
הַזְכָּרָת נִשְׁמָתָהּ. אֲנֵא תְהִי נַפְשָׁהּ צְרוּרָה בְּצִוּוֹר
הַחַיִּים וְתְהִי מְנוּחָתָהּ כְּבוֹד, שְׁבַע שְׁמָחוֹת
אֶת-פָּנֶיךָ, נְעֻמוֹת בְּיָמֶיךָ נִצָּח. אָמֵן.

deeds, and through prayer and memory, is her soul bound up in the bond of life. May I prove myself worthy of the gift of life and the many other gifts with which she blessed me. May these moments of meditation link me more strongly with her memory and with our entire family. May she rest eternally in dignity and peace. *Amen.*

When I stray from You, Eternal my God, 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.

*But only the dust returns to dust;
the soul, which is God's, is immortal.*

The Holy One has compassion for us.

*God has planted eternity within our soul,
granting us a share in the unending life of the Eternal One.*

God redeems our life from the grave.

During our brief life on earth, the Holy One gives us choices.

We can cherish hopes, embrace values and perform deeds which death cannot destroy.

*May we be charitable in deed and in thought, in memory of those
we love who walk the earth no longer.*

May we live unselfishly, in truth and love and peace, so that we will be remembered as a blessing, as we this day lovingly remember those whose lives endure as a blessing.

*Generations are bound to each other as children now remember
their parents. Love is as strong as death as husbands and wives now
remember their mates, as parents now remember their children.
Memory conquers death's dominion as we now remember our
brothers and sisters, grandparents and other relatives and friends.*

The death of those we now remember left gaping holes in our lives. But we are grateful for the gift of their lives. And we are strengthened by the blessings which they left us, and by precious memories which comfort and sustain us, as we recall them this day.

WE RISE

*Each person reads silently the appropriate passages among
those which follow. Personal meditations may also be added.*

But God's compassion for us,
Divine righteousness to children's children,
remain, age after age, unchanging.

*Three score and ten our years may number,
four score years if granted the vigour.*

Laden with trouble and travail,
life quickly passes, it flies away.

*Teach us to use all of our days, O God,
that we may attain a heart of wisdom.*

Grant us of Your love in the morning,
that we may joyously sing all our days.

שְׁוִיתִי יי לְנֶגְדִי תָמִיד כִּי מִיְמִינִי בַל־אֲמוּט.
לִכֵּן שִׂמַּח לְבִי וַיְגַל כְּבוֹדִי אֶף־בְּשָׂרִי יִשְׁכֵּן לְבִטָּח.

I am ever mindful of the Eternal presence;
God is at my right hand; I shall never not be shaken.
So My heart rejoices, my whole being exults and my body rests secure.

— SELECTED FROM PSALM 16

אֲנוֹשׁ כִּחְצִיר יָמָיו כְּצִיץ הַשָּׂדֶה כֵּן יִצְיָץ.
כִּי רוּחַ עֲבָרָה־בּוֹ וְאֵינָנוּ וְלֹא־יִכְרְנוּ עוֹד מְקוֹמוֹ.
וַחֲסֵד יְהוָה | מֵעוֹלָם וְעַד־עוֹלָם עַל־יִרְאָיו וְצִדְקָתוֹ לְבָנֵי־בָנִים:

Mortals, their days are like those of grass; they bloom like a flower of the field. A wind passes by and it is no more; its own place no longer knows it. But the steadfast love of God is for all eternity for those who revere the Eternal; and God's beneficence is for children's children.

— SELECTED FROM PSALM 103

יְיָ מֶ־אֱדָם וַתִּדְעֵהוּ בֶן־אָנוֹשׁ וַתַּחֲשִׁבֵהוּ.
 אָדָם לֹהֶבֶל דָּמָה יָמָיו כְּצֵל עוֹבֵר.
 כַּבֶּקֶר יִצְיֵץ וְחִלָּף לְעָרֵב יְמוּלִל יִיבֵשׁ.
 תָּשֻׁב אָנוֹשׁ עַד־דָּכָא וַתֹּאמֶר שׁוּבוּ בְנֵי־אָדָם.
 שׁוּבָה יְיָ עַד־מָתִי וְהִנָּחֵם עַל־עַבְדֶּיךָ.

Eternal, what is human life that You should care about it, mere mortals,
that You should think of them?

People are like a breath; our days are like a passing shadow.
 At daybreak it flourishes anew; by dusk it withers and dries up.
 You return people to dust; You decree, "Return you, mortals!"
 Turn, O Eternal One! How long? Show mercy to Your servants.

—SELECTED FROM PSALMS 90 AND 144

There is a time for everything; there is a time for all things under the sun:

*a time to be born and a time to die
 a time to laugh and a time to cry
 a time to dance and a time to mourn
 a time to seek and a time to lose
 a time to forget and a time to remember.*

This day in sacred convocation we remember those who gave us life.

*This day we remember those who enriched our life with love and
 beauty, kindness and compassion, thoughtfulness and understanding.*

This day we renew the bonds that bind us to those who have gone the
way of all the earth.

*As we reflect upon those whose memory moves us this day, we seek
 consolation, and the strength and the insight born of faith.*

Tender as a parent with children, the Eternal is merciful with us.

*God knows how we are fashioned;
 God remembers that we are dust.*

The days of people are as grass;
 we flourish as a flower in the field.

*The wind passes over it and it is gone,
 and no one can recognize where it grew.*

Remembering

*Someone laughs a certain way and suddenly I am seeing you.
The radio plays a song you used to love—and it feels as if you're here
listening.
The evening light glistens on the trees and my heart stings,
after so many years, with the loss of you.
The whole family gathers together... and each of us quietly feels the
absence of you.*

Holy One on high, Holy One of our inmost being,
some of us are consoled for our loss,
some of us today feel still inconsolable.
Some of us bear deep wounds in our heart;
other hearts have healed.

*All of us remember, today, those we loved
who no longer share with us this land of the living:*

Grandmothers and grandfathers, mothers and fathers,
sons, daughters, sisters, brothers,
beloved husbands, wives, partners, cherished relatives and friends,
sorely missed members of our congregation.

*Eternal One, what are we human beings, that
You should take note of us?
What are we frail mortal creatures,
that You should even consider us?
We are like breath; our days like a passing shadow.*

I am mindful of how brief life is
For to be human is to see death.

*How grateful we are for the once-presence of those we loved!
To have touched their soul, to have looked in their eyes,
to have felt their hand.
Life matters.*

Oh, teach us to number our days that we may attain a wise heart.
That we may remember and mourn those we have lost
and still celebrate the gift of their lives, the gift of life.
God, my God, You are my Rock and my ultimate Refuge.
I put my trust in You.

Preludes to Yizkor

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

To Begin Again

In the years since my father's death, I have learned to trust, to hope, and to laugh again. After my first marriage, I somehow learned how to open my eyes, my heart, and my arms again. Throughout our lives we will, we should, feel the pain of our losses, the scars still present even after much time has passed. But we will also feel the strength of our spirit, the ability to persevere in the face of pain, the power to dream despite the many nightmares of existence, the stamina to push forward into the future carrying our past with us all the while. This is the power of God within us. This is our hope, our salvation. This is how we begin again.

—NAOMI LEVY

Yizkor

WE RECALL

Some of us recall parents who gave us life, who cared for us and nurtured us and who taught us to take our first steps on our own.

Some of us remember a wife, husband, or partner – our friend and lover – with whom we shared so much of our lives, our failures and achievements, joys and sorrows, intimate secrets.

Some of us recall brothers and sisters, who matured together with us, sometimes competing with us and sometimes encouraging us on, bound to us by a life-long relationship.

Some of us remember children, entrusted to us too briefly, to whom we gave our loving care and from whom we received a trust that enriched our lives. Their memory is always with us.

Many of us recall relatives who knew us, teachers who affected us and beloved friends who walked beside us in life, guiding us, listening to us, supporting us.

Our lives are shaped by those who were alongside us as we walked on our path.

May our inheritance impel us to strive to live lives of holiness and service. May memories of love inspire us to love, may painful memories impel us to mitigate the pain others experience. And may we be granted the strength to affirm life's meaning, even in the face of death.

A Prayer For Those Blessed With Living Parents

*The following prayer may be recited by those
blessed by having their parents still living
while others are reciting Yizkor.*

Almighty God, while those who have lost their parents and their dear ones call to mind those who have gone to their eternal rest, at this solemn moment I raise my eyes to You, the Giver of Life, and from a grateful heart, thank You for Your mercy in having preserved the life of my beloved father and/or mother.

May it be Your will, O Lord my God and the God of my ancestors, to bless them with health and strength, so that they may be with me for many years to come. Bless them even as they have blessed me, and guard them even as they have guarded me.

In return for all their love, affection, and the sacrifices which they have made for me, may I bring them joy and lighten their cares. May it be my privilege to help them in every way that lies within my power; may I learn to understand and recognize the duty I owe to them, that I may never have cause to reproach myself when it is too late.

Shield my home from all sorrow. May peace and harmony and Your divine spirit ever reign within its walls. Keep me true to You and to all with whom I come in contact so that I may do Your will with a perfect heart.

Amen

Tzedakah/Charity

The Yizkor service was called *seder 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 The Eternal.” (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 honouring their memory and continuing their influence for good.

Kaddish (A Poem)

Look around us, search above us, below, behind.

We stand in a great web of being joined together.
Let us praise, let us love the life we are lent
passing through us in the body of Israel
and our own bodies, let's say *Amen*.

*Time flows through us like water.
The past and the dead speak through us.
We breathe out our children's children, blessing.*

Blessed is the earth from which we grow,
blessed the life we are lent,
blessed the ones who teach us,
blessed the ones we teach,
blessed is the word that cannot say the glory
that shines through us and remains to shine
flowing past distant suns on the way to forever.
Let's say *Amen*.

*Blessed is the light, blessed is darkness,
but blessed above all else is peace
which bears the fruits of knowledge
on strong branches, let's say Amen.*

Peace that bears joy into the world,
peace that enables love, peace over Israel
everywhere, blessed and holy is peace, let's say *Amen*.

—MARGE PIERCY

Dear Friends,

Yizkor is a time of memory. We gather together as a community four times a year to recall our personal loved ones who are no longer living and to remember communally members of our congregation, martyrs of our people and others who have impacted our lives.

We like to think that our ancestors chose these holidays for Yizkor because they understood the impact of what psychologists call the Anniversary Effect—the feelings of sadness, loss and anxiety that come from connecting the dots of the calendar to the narrative of our lives. Who among us doesn't note the place setting and people at our dining room tables that are missing? We all do. We gather, therefore, together on these days to pray, to remember and to rededicate ourselves to the values we learned from our loved ones through Yizkor.

The act of simply being together on Yizkor is quite a powerful experience. As we look around we know that we are not alone; all of us are touched by loss. As the Psalmist says, we must all eventually, “walk through the valley of the shadow of death” (Psalm 23:4).

A common question regarding the practice of Yizkor is “do I stay or do I leave?” The Ashkanazi custom we are most familiar with is that if one's parents are living, and you have not otherwise been touched by loss, then you should not remain for the service. The *bubbemeise* (folktale) regarding this custom is that if we remain for Yizkor, we invite the *Ayin Hara* (Evil Eye) to cause trouble. This is a custom, however, it is not *Halakhah* (Jewish law). Further, since some of the prayers of Yizkor are communal in nature, such as the prayer for congregants who have passed, or the *El Malay Rahamim* for victims of the Shoah and for other martyrs of our people—those who leave are not afforded an opportunity to participate.

In other words, whether one chooses to stay for Yizkor or to leave is a personal choice. For some of us, that choice includes sensitivity to the customs of our parents and grandparents. One is not obligated to stay. Nor is one obligated to leave. When we commemorate Yizkor together this year, please choose the custom you find most meaningful.

We hope that this Yizkor Booklet will be a source of inspiration to you and your family. May you find comfort in the words of our liturgy, supplemental readings and the energy of being together in community.

Hag Sameah from our families to yours.

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Introduction

We extend our warm and sincere condolences to all our members who have lost near and dear ones this past year. May the Holy One heal your wounds, lighten your burden of sorrow and give you renewed strength and consolation in the years ahead.

This *Yizkor* MEMORIAL BOOK, *Prayer Poetry Memory*, has a number of objectives. In addition to the obvious purpose of providing a book of prayers and other readings for the *Yizkor* and other services, it also provides an opportunity to our Congregational community to memorialize the names of loved ones and to practise one of the principal *mitzvot* of the *Yizkor* prayers, “in loving testimony to the life of the loved one pledging *tzedakah* to perpetuate the ideals important to the deceased”. Any errors or omissions are inadvertent, and we request your pardon if any have occurred. You may also wish to memorialize your loved ones by the dedication of a memorial plaque or a seat in the Synagogue Sanctuary.

This booklet is a prayer book that contains the name of God and should not be thrown out. You may take it for your personal use or return it.

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