YIZKOR MEMORIAL BOOK

PRAYERS AND REMEMBERANCES

CONGREGATION BETH EL - KESER ISRAEL
Mom would ask if something was “funny haha or funny peculiar,” and was herself happily a little of both. She was a great mom, grandma, great-grandma, and mother-in-law, a very good friend, a talented seamstress and pianist with a coloratura soprano voice, a lover of small dogs, and a passable mahjong player. She never said “no” to an adventure.

She was born in New Haven to Ida and George Suslew. Her mother died when she was young and she went to live at the Jewish Home for Children.

As a teenager at Hillhouse High School she was very close to her two beloved aunts who lived nearby and introduced her to some of the finer things in life, including the theater, and an appreciation for good quality clothes.

Mom worked as a bookkeeper to help provide the extras she had not had, and loved new technology. She was the first person we knew to own a computer, a Kindle, and a Prius. She sang with the BEKI choir and the Hebrew Chorale. She couldn’t wait to be old enough to take college classes at SCSU for free.

When grandchildren arrived she lovingly became “Grandma Bubbles,” a moniker that stuck when she taught them how to blow bubbles on her stoop.

Mom loved traveling to national parks, senior camps, and Israel. She went on many of those adventures with my mother-in-law. In her later years she enjoyed living at The Towers with close friends and relatives going to flower arranging and Yiddish classes.

It was a tough beginning but Mom was thankful that she had been so blessed in life. While I know she is off on her next adventure, I miss her every day.
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Introduction

Yizkor

*Yizkor* (“May God remember”) services in memory of the dead are held on *Yom Kippur*, the eighth day of *Sukkot (Shemini Atzeret)*, the last day of *Pesah*, and the second day of *Shavuot*. Contrary to popular opinion, a person with living parents may attend Yizkor services.

Yahrzeit

*Yahrzeit* is observed on each anniversary of the day of death according to the Hebrew calendar.

One who is not certain of the day when a relative died should select an appropriate date on which to observe *yahrzeit* each year.

A candle should burn in the home during the twenty-four hour period of *yahrzeit*, sunset to sunset, starting on the evening preceding the day. Light symbolizes the soul, as it is written in the Book of Proverbs: “The human soul is the light of the Lord.”

When the *yahrzeit* coincides with Shabbat or a Festival, the *yahrzeit* candle should be lit before the candle-lighting for the day.

It is appropriate to fulfill some *mitzvah* in honor of the dead on this day. This could consist of study, acting as *ba’al tefilah* in the synagogue, or contributing to the synagogue in memory of the deceased. It is also appropriate for family and friends to gather on the *yahrzeit* for the purpose of recalling various aspects of and events in the life of the dead, perpetuating his or her memory in a warm and intimate atmosphere.

Mourner’s *kaddish* is recited at all services on the *yahrzeit*, from evening services on the night before through afternoon services on the night before through afternoon services on the day itself. On Shabbat before the *yahrzeit*, one should receive an *aliyah* at synagogue services and perhaps recite the *haftara*, as well.

One who is unable to recite Mourner’s *kaddish* on the day of *yahrzeit* may do so at the evening service following the day of *yahrzeit*. 
**Mourner’s Kaddish**

A mourner first recites *kaddish* at the cemetery after burial. The mourner’s *kaddish* does not mention death or the dead. Essentially it is an affirmation of life and faith. It confronts death with life. Reciting the mourner’s *kaddish* is an act of looking to the future and all of life with faith and hope, in the presence of grief and despair.

*Kaddish* originally referred to a brief prayer and response recited at the close of Rabbinic lessons in the ancient synagogue and house of study. Such lessons would end with a discourse containing a message of comfort and consolation. The *kaddish* extended that message as a prayer of messianic hope. The name of God is not mentioned in the *kaddish*, which emphasizes hallowing and praising God through redemption of life in the world and through the universal acceptance of God’s sovereignty. In addition to the form of *kaddish* known as mourner’s *kaddish*, there are several variations recited at the conclusion of various sections of the prayer service.

*Kaddish* is an Aramaic word meaning holy. Recitation of *kaddish* is an act of hallowing and praising God. Such an act must take place in public assembly, which is defined as a t least a quorum of ten adults (*minyan*). Thus, the *kaddish*, in any variation, is recited only in the presence of a *minyan*.

The recitation of mourner’s *kaddish* and other prayers is very important, but it should be kept in mind that respect for the dead is essentially shown through the quality of one’s life.

Mourner’s *kaddish* is recited for eleven months. In a leap year, First Adar and Second Adar are counted as two separate months. Mourner’s *kaddish* is also recited on each anniversary of the death (*yahrzeit*), and at Memorial Services on Yom Kippur, Shemini Atzeret, Pesah and Shavuot.

*Kaddish derabanan* is a variation of *kaddish* recited after the study or reading of a Rabbinic text.

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Memorial Service

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 with beauty,
With kindness and compassion,
With 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 parents with their children,
The Lord is merciful with worshipers.
God knows how we are fashioned;
God remembers that we are dust.

Our days 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.
But the Lord’s compassion for God’s worshipers,  
God’s righteousness to children’s children,  
Remain, age after age, unchanging.  

Three score and ten our years may number,  
Four score years if granted the vigor  
Laden with trouble and travail,  
Life quickly passes, it flies away.  

Teach us to use all of our days, O Lord,  
That we may attain a heart of wisdom.  
Grant us of Your love in the morning,  
That we may joyously sing all our days.  

When I stray from You, O Lord, 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 Lord has compassion for God’s creatures.  

God has planted eternity within our soul,  
Granting us a share in God’s unending Life.  
God redeems our life from the grave.  

During our brief life on earth, God gives us choices.  
We can cherish hopes, embrace values and perform deeds  
Which death cannot destroy.  

May we all 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.  Amen.
Our generations are bound to each other as children now remember their parents. Love is strong as death as husbands, wives and partners 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, by precious memories which comfort and sustain us as we recall them this day.

Each congregant reads silently the appropriate passages among those which follow.

Personal meditations may also be added.

We rise.

In memory of a father

May God remember the soul of my father __________ who has gone to his eternal home. In loving testimony to his life, I pledge charity, acts of kindness or Torah study 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.
May God remember the soul of my mother ___________ who has gone to her eternal home. In loving testimony to her life, I pledge charity, acts of kindness or Torah study 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. 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.

May God remember the soul of my husband/partner ___________ who has gone to his eternal home. In loving testimony to his life, I pledge charity, acts of kindness or Torah study to help perpetuate ideals important to him. By such deeds, and through prayer and memory, is his soul bound up in the bond of life. Love is 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.
In memory of a wife or female

May God remember the soul of my wife/partner ____________ who has gone to her eternal home. In loving testimony to her life, I pledge charity, acts of kindness or Torah study 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 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 son

May God remember the soul of my beloved son ____________ who has gone to his eternal home. In loving testimony to his life, I pledge charity, acts of kindness or Torah study 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 did accomplish. May he rest eternally in dignity and peace. Amen.
In memory of a daughter

May God remember the soul of my beloved daughter ____________ who has gone to her eternal home. In loving testimony to her life, I pledge charity, acts of kindness or Torah study 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 did accomplish. May she rest eternally in dignity and peace. Amen.

In memory of a brother

May God remember the soul of my brother ____________ who has gone to his eternal home. In loving testimony to his life, I pledge charity, acts of kindness or Torah study 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 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.
In memory of a sister

May God remember the soul of my sister ____________ who has gone to her eternal home. In loving testimony to her life, I pledge charity, acts of kindness or Torah study 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. Love is 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 other relatives and friends

May God remember the soul of ____________ and of all relatives and friends who have gone to their eternal home. In loving testimony to their lives, I pledge charity, acts of kindness or Torah study to help perpetuate ideals important to them. Through such deeds, and through prayer and memory, is 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.
A Yizkor Meditation
in Memory of a Parent Who Was Hurtful

Dear God,

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

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

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

Help me, O God, to subdue my bitter emotions that do me no good, and to find that place in myself where happier memories may lie hidden, and where grief for all that could have been, all that should have been, may be calmed by forgiveness, or at least soothed by the passage of time.

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

- Robert Saks

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May God remember the souls of our brethren, martyrs of our people, who gave their lives for the sanctification of the Holy Name. In their memory do I pledge charity. 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.

The rabbi reads aloud, in memory of congregants who have passed away during the preceding year:

We lovingly recall the members of our congregation who have passed away since we gathered in this sanctuary on last Yom Kippur [Shemini Atzeret, Pesah, or Shavu’ot]. 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 no longer with us, whose names we respectfully recall:

.Names are listed in annual update section)
Psalm 121

Chanted by the Hazzan

in memory of the Six Million

Exalted, compassionate God, grant perfect peace in Your sheltering Presence, among the holy and the pure, to the souls of all our brethren, men, women and children of the House of Israel who were slaughtered and burned. May their memory endure, inspiring truth and loyalty in our lives. May their souls thus be bound up in the bond of life. May they rest in peace. And let us say: Amen.

Exalted God full of compassion, being beyond boundaries, grant perfect rest on the wings of your sheltering presence, among the holy and pure, radiant as the celestial lights, to the souls of those we have memorialized today, who have gone to their eternal home, at rest as in the primordial Garden of Eden. Source of Mercy we beseech You, protect them in the shelter of your wings beyond this world of time and space. Remember all the worthy, righteous and loving deeds that they performed in the land of the living. May their souls be bound up in the bond of life in your eternal care. Their ultimate portion is with Adonai. May they rest in shalom, in peace. And let us say: Amen.
A Song of Ascents.

I will lift up my eyes to the mountains. From where will come my help?
   My help comes from Adonai, Maker of the heavens and the earth.
God will not allow your foot to stumble, Your Guardian will not slumber.
   Indeed, the Guardian of Israel Neither slumbers nor sleeps.
Adonai is your Guardian, Your shade at your right hand.
   The sun shall not smite you by day, Nor the moon by night.
Adonai will guard you from all evil, God will guard your soul.
   Adonai will guard your leave-taking and returning From this time and forever more.
A Psalm of David. The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He makes me lie down in green pastures:
He leads me beside the still waters.
He restores my soul:
He leads me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.
Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of Death,
I will fear no evil: for You are with me; Your rod and Your staff they comfort me.
You prepare a table before me in the presence of my enemies:
you anoint my head with oil; my cup overflows.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life:
and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.
Mourner’s Kaddish

Mourners

Yit-ga-dal ve-yit-qa-dash shemei ra-ba.

Be’al-ma di-vera khi-re’ut-teh, veyam-likh mal-khu-teh,

behay-ye-khon u-veyo-me-khon, u-vehay-ye dekhol beit yis-ra-el,

ba’-aga-la u-vi-zeman qa-riv. ve’i-meru a-men.

Congregation and Mourners

Ye-hei shmeih raba meva-rakh l-alam ul’almei ‘almaya.

Mourners

Yit-barakh ve-yish-tabah ve-yitpa’ar ve-yitromam ve-yitnasei ve-yit-hadar

ve-yit’aleh ve-yit-halal shmei di-kudsha brikh hu,

Yom Kippur: L’eila l’eila mikol

All other times: L’eila min kol


Ye-hei shlama raba min shmaya ve-hayim aleinu v’al kol yisrael, ve’i-meru a-men.

Oseh shalom bimromav hu ya’a-seh shalom aleinu v’al kol yis-ra-el, ve’i-meru a-men.
Hallowed and enhanced may the Name be throughout the world of God’s own creation. May God’s sovereignty soon be accepted, during our life and the life of all Israel. And let us say: Amen.

May God’s great Name be praised throughout all time.

Glorified and celebrated, lauded and praised, exalted and honored, extolled and acclaimed may the Holy One be praised beyond all song and psalm, beyond all tributes that mortals 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 Israel. And let us say: Amen.

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

Our Creator delights in life. Because of God’s love for us and because we are so few, each of us is important to God’s kingdom. Though we are flesh and blood, we are irreplaceable. When one of the House of Israel dies, there is a loss of glory in God’s Kingdom, and God’s grandeur is diminished. Therefore, brothers and sisters of the House of Israel, all of you who mourn and all of you who remember on this day, let us fix our hearts on our God in Heaven, our Ruler and our Redeemer, and let us pray for ourselves, and for God, too, that God and God’s kingdom be hallowed and enhanced, glorified and celebrated.
Prayers at a Beloved Father’s Grave

My Dear Father,

In this sweet earth you sleep. I do not want to disturb your rest that came to you after struggle and hardship, nor do I come with lamentations. After an active and creative life on earth, you have well deserved a reward of undisturbed peace.

I have come to tell you that ever since that tearful day when you left me alone to face life’s challenges, your memory has warmed my soul and inspired me to noble thoughts and deeds. I wish you could know that I am constantly aware of what I owe you; all I am and all I have comes from you. For the example of your true and honest life I thank you, and for the pain and grief I caused you, I ask you to forgive me. Watch over me and pray for me as you did for so many years. Life is not easy; my burdens are many. I wish I could talk to you; share with you my thoughts; listen to your advice; gain from your wisdom; and feel once again your blessing hands over my head.

Alas, you are beyond my physical reach. Yet you are close to me because your soul has never left me. In the secret chambers of my heart, I hear your guiding voice. I only have to close my eyes and see you rejoice in my joy. I only have to start to pray to feel that somewhere, far away, your prayers for me and for my family are reaching out to Almighty God.

O God, listen to my prayers. Give rest and peace to my dear father and give his soul the reward that Thou hast laid up for the upright and pure. May his memory guide me in the path of truth and help me so to live as to bring honor to him and his enduring memory. Amen.

In Memory of a Father

I now recall my dear father __________, may he rest in peace. I am grateful for the gift of his life, and for the good memories which enable me to recall the blessings of his life. May the love and kindness with which he touched my life help me to share those qualities with others.

With a contrite heart I repent of my thoughts or acts which may have caused him pain, and pray that my transgressions against him be pardoned. May God’s compassion shelter his soul and sustain my life. May his virtues be reflected in my life.

May his soul be bound up in the bond of life. May his memory endure as a blessing. Amen.
Prayers at a Beloved Mother’s Grave

My Dear Mother,

Standing here and staring at your name engraved on your tombstone, I feel as I felt in days gone by. I remember how secure I felt in your arms; how good it was to run to you with all my worries and all my hopes; how comforting were your words and soothing your tender hands. Now I can only touch this marble tombstone and shed tears on your grave.

I wish I could find words fitting to thank you for the warmth of your heart, for the goodness of your soul, for your constant forgiveness, for the nights you spent praying at my sickbed, and for the countless sacrifices you made as my mother. I have no words to adequately thank you for your love for me.

My only comfort is that I know that you do not want my “thank you.” You never needed words to understand me. You always knew how deeply I loved you even if I could not adequately show it in words and deeds. Your eternal soul must also know that as long as my days on earth last, I will continue to love you. When I am happy, I wish I could share my joy with you, and when my heart is heavy, I long for your comforting words. When I pray, I feel that you are with me, and you hear me. You see my tears and comfort me. When I pray, I feel that a mother can never really die, because love is stronger than death; it endures forever.

Dear God, hear my prayers as I try to thank my dear good mother for everything she gave me and for everything she taught me. Bless her pure soul. She was the best, kindest and dearest of mothers. She deserves your blessing. O God, let the sweet memories of her guide me in my thoughts and deeds. May I live up to the expectations of my mother so that I shall never betray the worthy dreams and hopes she held for me. Amen.

In Memory of a Mother

I now recall my dear mother __________, may she rest in peace. I am grateful for the gift of her life, and for the good memories which enable me to recall the blessings of her life. May the love and kindness with which she touched my life help me to share those qualities with others.

With a contrite heart I repent of my thoughts or acts which may have caused her pain, and pray that my transgressions against her be pardoned.

May God’s compassion shelter her soul and sustain my life. May her virtues be reflected in my life. May her soul be bound up in the bond of life. May her memory endure as a blessing. Amen.
A Prayer at One’s Child’s Grave

My Dear Child,

Heavy was the burden on my soul when I had to bid farewell to you and with the passing of time it is even heavier. You were my joy, my hope, my sunshine and my dream. Where shall I turn for comfort? Who can still my yearning for you? Is there any sharper pain than that of a parent who loses a child? Colorless, leafless, lifeless boughs of a tree must break and fall away, but why should young budding stems fade away before they could flower to beauty? None can comfort me.

When I pray, I know that God is with me. Before the Author of Life and Death I humbly acknowledge that God alone knows what is good for us. When I pray, you are again real to me; I can see you through the clouds of my tears. When I pray, I feel as if also your angelic lips would pray for me and for all on earth who forever love you.

O God, Thou know our hearts and listen to our prayers. In humble submission, I say: “God has given; God has taken away; Blessed be the Name of God.” Love my child, dear God, watch over my child’s soul. May we on earth find rest from further grief.

In Memory of a Son

I lovingly recall my dear son ___________, may he rest in peace, renewing the bond that binds my life with the memory of his life. Recalling how he enriched my life, I am grateful for the gift of his life, for its blessings which he enjoyed and for that which he accomplished. May I honor his memory by helping to perpetuate that which was good and meaningful in his life.

With a contrite heart I repent of my thoughts or acts which may have caused him pain, and pray that my transgressions against him be pardoned. May God’s compassion shelter his soul and sustain my life.

May his soul be bound up in the bond of life. May his memory endure as a blessing. Amen.
In Memory of a Daughter

I lovingly recall my dear daughter ___________, may she rest in peace, renewing the bond that binds my life with the memory of her life. Recalling how she enriched my life, I am grateful for the gift of her life, for its blessings which she enjoyed and for that which she accomplished. May I honor her memory by helping to perpetuate that which was good and meaningful in her life.

With a contrite heart I repent of my thoughts or acts which may have caused her pain, and pray that my transgressions against her be pardoned.

May God’s compassion shelter her soul and sustain my life.

May her soul be bound up in the bond of life. May her memory endure as a blessing. Amen.

In Memory of a Husband/Partner

Distressed with a sense of loss, yet sustained and comforted by wonderful memories, I now recall my beloved husband/partner ___________, may he rest in peace. Love is strong as death, and the beauty and the meaning of our life together survive the grave. I am grateful for the gift of his life, his love, and for the many blessings which we shared. May they continue to influence my life.

With a contrite heart, I repent of my thoughts or acts which may have caused him pain, and pray that my transgressions against him be pardoned.

May God’s compassion shelter his soul and sustain my life.

May his soul be bound up in the bond of life. May his memory endure as a blessing. Amen.

In Memory of a Wife/Partner

Distressed with a sense of loss, yet sustained and comforted by wonderful memories, I now recall my beloved wife/partner ___________, may she rest in peace. Love is strong as death, and the beauty and the meaning of our life together survive the grave. I am grateful for the gift of her life, her love, and for the many blessings which we shared. May they continue to influence my life.

With a contrite heart, I repent of my thoughts or acts which may have caused her pain, and pray that my transgressions against her be pardoned.

May God’s compassion shelter her soul and sustain my life.

May her soul be bound up in the bond of life. May her memory endure as a blessing. Amen.
In Memory of a Brother

Time will not erase the good which I recall in the life of my dear brother __________, may he rest in peace. I am grateful for the memories of the blessings in his life, and for those precious shared blessings which bound us together. May I help to perpetuate that which was good and meaningful in his life.

With a contrite heart, I repent of my thoughts or acts which may have caused him pain, and pray that my transgressions against him be pardoned. May God’s compassion shelter his soul and sustain my life. May we in the land of the living learn to turn to each other always in lovingkindness. May his soul be bound up in the bond of life. May his memory endure as a blessing. Amen.

In Memory of a Sister

Time will not erase the good which I recall in the life of my dear sister __________, may she rest in peace. I am grateful for the memories of the blessings in her life, and for those precious shared blessings which bound us together. May I help to perpetuate that which was good and meaningful in her life.

With a contrite heart, I repent of my thoughts or acts which may have caused her pain, and pray that my transgressions against her be pardoned. May God’s compassion shelter her soul and sustain my life. May we in the land of the living learn to turn to each other always in lovingkindness. May her soul be bound up in the bond of life. May her memory endure as a blessing. Amen.

In Memory of other Male Relatives and Friends

“The dust returns to the earth, whence it came, and the soul returns unto God who gave it.”

I now recall the life of __________, may he rest in peace. Grateful for the blessings of that life, I hope and pray that his good qualities will have a lasting influence upon my life.

With a contrite heart, I repent of my thoughts or acts which may have caused him pain, and pray that my transgressions against him be pardoned. May God’s compassion shelter his soul and sustain my life. May I help to perpetuate that which was good and meaningful to him. May we in the land of the living learn to turn to each other always in lovingkindness. May his soul be bound up in the bond of life. May his memory endure as a blessing. Amen.
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All the above prayers adapted from the writings of Rabbi Andrew Klein of Congregation Beth El-Keser Israel
When a Death Occurs

No one is prepared when a death occurs. Ironically, just at a time when the world seems to stand still and the details of life seem irrelevant, that is the time we must cope with an unfamiliar but important situation. The following information may help familiarize you with some of the rituals and procedures that must be carried out in this stressful time.

1. Call the Rabbi. He will counsel you and help you with funeral arrangements. If the Rabbi is out or away, the local Jewish Funeral Director can locate him.

2. Call a local Jewish Funeral Director. In New Haven, call James M. Shure (562-8244) or Weller Funeral Home (624-6912). They will arrange to take care of the deceased until the funeral. Tell them you want a traditional Conservative funeral.

3. When the time and place for the funeral are set with the Rabbi and the Jewish Funeral Director, call relatives and close friends to make contact with those who need to be informed.

Preparing for the Funeral

The mitzva obligatory for a mourner is to make preparations for the funeral. Nothing should interfere with the performance of this mitzvah. Immediate family members and very close friends may visit at this time to help with preparations. Only after the funeral should others visit. Preparations for the funeral include the following:

- **Meeting with the Rabbi.** The Rabbi will meet (in person when feasible) with those making the funeral arrangements and other primary mourners (usually children, parents, spouse, siblings). Plan to spend 60 to 90 minutes with the Rabbi in a place without distraction, usually your home or the Rabbi’s study.

- **Setting the Time.** The funeral should be held as soon as possible, preferably the day following death. It is usually better for some family and friends to miss the funeral than to overly prolong the period between death and the funeral.

- **Setting the Place.** The funeral may be held at the Jewish Funeral Home, at graveside, or at the shul, as the situation warrants. The choice depends on several factors and should be discussed with the Jewish Funeral Home Director and with the Rabbi.
Preparing an Obituary. An obituary should be prepared with the guidance of the Jewish Funeral Home Director. Timing may be crucial to meet newspaper publication deadlines. If you have decided upon shiva times, you may wish to include this information as well as the place where memorial contributions may be sent. If the deceased was member of BEKI, it is appropriate to mention that he or she was “a member of Congregation Beth El – Keser Israel”. If the Rabbi is officiating at the service, it is appropriate to include “with Rabbi _____” after the location of the service.

Choosing a Casket. Tradition calls for a simple wooden casket, commonly designated as a “kosher casket”. Be sure to request a kosher casket. Respect for the dead is not shown by an expensive casket, but rather by giving tzedaqa, funds which help the living. A kosher casket is made of all organic material so as to assist the natural processes.

Arranging for Tohora. The lifeless body is sacred, for it once housed a soul. It must be treated with the utmost respect. Tohora (Purification) is performed by the Hevra Qadisha, the Sacred Society comprising respected members of our community. Warm water and clean cloths are used, and washing proceeds gently much as one would wash a patient in bed. Bandages and medical tubes are removed when possible, and all dirt is washed away. Poetry is recited proclaiming the dignity and beauty of the human body, and forgiveness is requested for any wrongs done. A miqva-like experience is provided. Your Jewish Funeral Director will arrange for Tohora at the Funeral Home.

The members of the Hevra Qadisha normally remain anonymous. The Hevra Qadisha alone can respect the modesty of the deceased by assuring the men are washed by men and women by women and that Jewish law and tradition are upheld.

Takhrikhin. The Hevra Qadisha dresses the body in a simple white garment called takhrikhin. A man is dressed in a tallit. A small sack of earth from Israel is placed next to the deceased so that connection with the Holy Land will endure. The simplicity of takhrikhin, like that of the casket, reflects the equality of all before God.
Other Considerations

- **Cremation.** Jewish law and tradition forbids and abhors cremation as a defilement of the body. Embalming is also contrary to Jewish law and is not required by state or federal law except in unusual circumstances.

- **Viewing.** We may not look at our loved ones after they have been prepared for the funeral, for to do so is considered disrespectful. Rather, we must try to remember their face of life. The casket must be kept closed during the funeral.

- **Children at a Funeral.** Rabbi Tilsen recommends that children above the age of five attend a funeral for a close relative. Children should be told in advance what to expect. A child who strongly objects to going to a funeral should not be forced. Parents must use their discretion.

At the Cemetery Funeral

It is a great mitzva to accompany the dead to their final resting place. But this can be one of the most emotionally difficult mitzvot to fulfill.

What happens at the cemetery? Typically, the casket is brought to the grave by pallbearers chosen by the family for this honor. The Rabbi follows the casket and recites Psalm 91. We pause several times on the way to the grave to indicate that, while it is a mitzva (commandment) to bury the dead, we do so without the joy associated with other mitzvot.

Usually there is a carpet over the dirt to protect the casket from wind and rain. Sometimes the Rabbi will recite a Psalm or say a few words before the casket is lowered. Once lowered, dirt is shoveled onto the casket on the back side of the shovel to indicate that this shoveling is unlike ordinary shoveling. Those assembled who wish to participate in this honor may then do so. Those who are unsteady, have back or neck problems, or who simply prefer not to, should not participate in the shoveling.

When the casket is covered, the “Tsidaq HaDin” is recited, which recognizes God’s rule of our world. Then the Memorial Prayer “El Malei Rahamim” is recited, and the service concludes with the Mourners’ Qaddish if there is a minyan of ten adult Jews present.

At the conclusion of the service, those assembled form two lines facing each other so that as the mourners leave the cemetery they walk between the lines of comforters who offer the traditional words of solace: “HaMaqom yinahem etkhem betokh avelei Tsion veYrushalayim – May the Holy One comfort you among all of Zion and Jerusalem who mourn.”
Putting Stones on Jewish Graves

Although the custom of placing stones on a grave probably draws upon pagan customs, the stones also symbolize the permanence of memory.

The final scene in the movie Schindler’s List is puzzling. Survivors and their cinematic offspring file by the grave of Oskar Schindler. With solemn ceremony, they place stones on the grave. Why should they leave stones rather than flowers? From where does this strange custom come?

The practice of burying the dead with flowers is almost as old as humanity. Even in prehistoric caves some burial sites have been found with evidence that flowers were used in interment. But Jewish authorities have often objected to bringing flowers to the grave. There are scattered Talmudic mentions of spices and twigs used in burial (Berakhot 43a, Betzah 6a). Yet the prevailing view was that bringing flowers smacks of a pagan custom.

That is why today one rarely sees flowers on the graves in traditional Jewish cemeteries. Instead there are stones, small and large, piled without pattern on the grave, as though a community was being haphazardly built. Walking in the military cemetery of Jerusalem, for example, one can see heaps of stones on the graves of fallen soldiers, like small fortresses.

For most of us, stones conjure a harsh image. It does not seem the appropriate memorial for one who has died. But stones have a special character in Judaism. In the Bible, an altar is no more than a pile of stones, but it is on an altar that one offers sacrifice to God. The stone upon which Abraham takes his son to be sacrificed is called even hashityah, the foundation stone of the world. The most sacred shrine in Judaism, after all, is a pile of stones--the wall of the Second Temple. In the words of the popular Israeli song, "There are men with hearts of stone, and stones with the hearts of men."

So why place stones on the grave? The explanations vary, from the superstitious to the poignant.

The superstitious rationale for stones is that they keep the soul down. There is a belief, with roots in the Talmud, that souls continue to dwell for a while in the graves in which they are placed. The grave, called a beit olam (a permanent home), was thought to retain some aspect of the departed soul. Stones are more than a marker of one's visit; they are the means by which the living help the dead to "stay put." Even souls that were benign in life can, in the folk imagination, take on a certain terror in death. The "barrier" on the grave prevents the kind of haunting that formed such an important part of East European Jewish lore. The stories of I. B. Singer and the plays of
the Yiddish theater are rich in the mythology of East European Jewry: souls that return, for whatever reason, to the world of the living. One explanation for placing stones on the grave is to insure that souls remain where they belong.

All the explanations have one thing in common—the sense of solidity that stones give. Flowers are a good metaphor for life. Life withers; it fades like a flower. As Isaiah says, "All flesh is grass, and all its beauty like the flower of the field; grass withers and flowers fade" (Isaiah 40:6-7). For that reason, flowers are an apt symbol of passing.

But the memory is supposed to be lasting. While flowers may be a good metaphor for the brevity of life, stones seem better suited to the permanence of memory. Stones do not die.

A beautiful answer takes it cue from the inscription on many gravestones. The Hebrew abbreviation taf, nun, tsadi, bet, hey stands for "teheyet nishmato tsrurah b’tsror ha-chayyim," a phrase usually translated "May his soul be bound up in the bonds of eternal life."

Yet tsror in Hebrew means a pebble. In ancient times, shepherds needed a system to keep track of their flocks. On some days, they would go out to pasture with a flock of 30; on others, a flock of 10. Memory was an unreliable way of keeping tabs on the number of the flock. As a result, the shepherd would carry a sling over his shoulder, and in it he would keep the number of pebbles that corresponded to the number in his flock. That way he could at all times have an accurate daily count.

When we place stones on the grave and inscribe the motto above on the stone, we are asking God to keep the departed’s soul in His sling. Among all the souls whom God has to watch over, we wish to add the name—the "pebble"—of the soul of our departed.

There is something suiting the antiquity and solidity of Judaism in the symbol of a stone. In moments when we are faced with the fragility of life, Judaism reminds us that there is permanence amidst the pain. While other things fade, stones and souls endure.

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The Art of Making a Shivah Call

The Jewish approach places loss and grief in the communal context of family and friends. Comforters are obligated to tend to the needs of mourners. All too often, those visiting a mourner’s home are not sure of the appropriate behavior. For instance, since a family sittingshivahshould not prepare meals, it becomes the responsibility of the community to feed them.* A donation to a charity designated by the mourners would be another appropriate way to honor the deceased, while comforting those who mourn.

There are some basic guidelines for making a shivah call:

- **Decide when to visit.** Usually the options are immediately after the funeral, around the minyanim in the evenings and mornings, or during the day. Should you wish to visit during another time, you may want to call ahead.
- **Dress appropriately.** Depending on the area of the country, informal but respectful dress is appropriate.
- **Wash your hands.** It is traditional to ritually wash your hands upon returning from the cemetery. You may see a pitcher of water, basin and towels near the door. This reflects the belief that contact with the dead renders a person “impure.” No blessing is said.
- **Just walk in.** The front door of mostshivahhomes is left unlocked or open. Do not ring the doorbell, eliminating the need for mourners to answer the door and avoids the disruptive ringing of the bell.
- **Take food to the kitchen.** If you are bringing food, take it to the kitchen. Identify food as meat, dairy, or parve. Put your name on a card or the container so the mourners will know you made the gift. Liquor, candy or flowers are not usually sent or brought. It is important to take into consideration the level of Kashrut observed by the Mourner’s and home where Shiva is observed. When in doubt, do not bother the Mourner by inquiring but err on the side of standardly accepted kosher certification like a “U” inside an “O.”
- **Find the Mourners.** Go to the mourners as soon as possible.
- **Express your sympathy.** What do you say? According to David Techner, “When people say things like ‘at least he’s not suffering,’ who are they trying to make comfortable?” The tradition suggests being silent, allowing the mourner to open the conversation. Simply offering a hug, a kiss, a handshake, an arm around the shoulder speaks volumes. If you do want to open a conversation, start with a simple, “I’m so sorry,” or “I don’t know what to say.” “This must be really difficult for you,” or “I was so sorry to hear about______.” Be sure to name the deceased.
Why? Because one of the most powerful ways to comfort mourners is to encourage them to remember the deceased. Recall something personal: “I loved ________. Remember the times we went on vacation together? She adored you so much.” Do not tell people not to cry or that they will get over it. Crying is a normal part of the grieving process. And, as most people who have been bereaved will tell you, you never “get over” a loss, you only get used to it. Spend anywhere from a few moments to ten minutes with the mourners. There will be others who also want to speak with them and you can always come back. If you are the only visitor, then, of course, spend as much time as you wish.

- **Talk to your friends.** Inevitably, you will encounter other friends and acquaintances and you may find yourself drawn to your usual topics of conversation. But, the purpose of the shivah is to comfort the mourners. The appropriate topic of conversation is the deceased. Reminisce about his or her relationship to the mourners and to you. If the rabbi or leader asks for stories about the deceased, do not hesitate to share one, even if it is somewhat humorous. The entire purpose of shivah is to focus on the life of the persona who has died and his or her relationship to the family and friends in that room.

- **Participate in the service** if a prayer service is conducted during your call.

- **If invited, eat.** Normally, guests are not expected to eat meals with the family during the shivah. Take your due from the mourners. Be sure that the mourners have already eaten the meal of condolence before you approach the table. In any case, should you be invited to eat, be moderate in your consumption.

- **Do not stay too long.** A shivah visit should be no more than an hour. If a service is held, come a few minutes before and stay a few after. Mourners uniformly report how exhausted they are by the shivah experience; do not overstay your welcome.

- **Say good-bye.** When you are ready to leave, you may want to wish the bereaved good health and strength, long life, and other blessings. The formal farewell to a mourner is: “May God comfort you among the other mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.”

The great genius of Jewish bereavement is to empower the community to be God’s partner in comforting those who mourn. In making a shivah call in an appropriate and traditional way, we are the medium through which God’s comfort can be invoked. In learning the art of coping with dying, we are, in fact, learning an important aspect of the art of Jewish living.

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How BEKI Can Help You
At Times of Bereavement

Our community can be with you for comfort, solace and counseling. The Rabbi can assist you with your funeral arrangements, shiva, unveilings, selection of memorials, and can answer any questions concerning bereavement.

The BEKI community is prepared to help you with:

- **Shiva**
  - Minyan in your home
  - Meal preparation
- Daily Synagogue Minyan
  - Morning and evening
- Cemetery Plots
- Cemetery Services
- **Yahrzeit** Notices
- Yizkor Services
- Permanent Memorials
  - Plaques
  - Tree of Life Leaves
- Endowments
- Community support during difficult times
- Mourners’ Workshop
How You Can Help fellow BEKI Members
At Times of Their Bereavement

• Help make a Daily Minyan* so mourners and those observing Yartzeit can say Kaddish.
  * 10 adult Jews required for certain prayers to be said

Morning Minyan:
Monday 7-8:05 a.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 7-7:30 a.m.
Thursday 8:15-9:20 a.m. followed by optional snack and conversation
Sundays and Holidays 9:00 a.m.

Afternoon Minyan: 5:45 p.m.
Shabbat Minha: 1:00 p.m.

• Send cards to the bereaved or charitable contributions in honor of the departed
• Attend funeral and/or shiva as announced
I remember vividly the scent of cigars in my grandfather’s car. Cigars and leather seats and the sound of his car’s diesel engine — these environmental details jog my memory quickly.

What about your memories? Try thinking of smells, of sounds, of tastes that you associate with those you remember. These things can help make memory something more concrete.

Do you remember a certain perfume? Do you remember a favorite song? Or a background noise? Do you remember how a person’s touch felt? Take a minute and bring these things to mind.

Yizkor is a ritualized time for the practice of remembering. It’s a period of time set aside on the holiest day of the year to reach back in time to those we miss.

Why? For two reasons, I think. First, because the memories of the past can remind us that we are loved and we are held. Second, because this awareness that we are loved can foster in us strength to change and to become who we need to be.

Whom do you miss? Let yourself feel those feelings, because it’s from that place of emotional rawness that we can grow. It’s why we fast, too, and it’s why we pray — we’re trying to unlock our hearts.

As you read names in this book, let them prompt you to ask your friends about those they remember. What can they tell you about a name? You might be able to open their heart, too, or provide just the right voice that is needed.

May the work of remembering open your heart and lead you to lift up yourself and others.

Rabbi Eric Woodward
BEKI, New Haven, September 2021 -- Tishrei 5782
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Memorial Listings

* Sefer HaChaim (Book of Life)

* Memorial Plaques

* Tree of Life Leaves
OUR MEMBERS
WHO HAVE PASSED AWAY SINCE YOM KIPPUR
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Miriam “Mikki” Ratner
Bernice Margolis
Leatrice Lowi Brodner
Shulamith “Shula” Chernoff

Other members of the "extended BEKI family" who have passed away include but are not limited to:

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Bluma Lucy Kaminski, Chana Rosmarin, Lila Zlotoff, Susan Birn, Clarence Bromell,
Elbert Hall Marshall, Shrager Lazarus, William “Bill” Lyford Bixby, Miriam Galewitz,
Lillian Suslew Silverman, Ida Sklaver, David Charles Marshall, Doris Glassman, Howard Reiter
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Samuel Akresh
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Joseph Stern

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Gladys L. Franzman
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Seymour Kaltman

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in memory of her mother
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in honor of their parents

from Yaron Lew
in memory of his brother
Hadar Lew

from Yaron Lew
in memory of his wife
Liora Lew

from Helen Rosenberg
in honor of
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for his work at BEKI

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for their work

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