

# Keeping the Memory Alive:

Local Children & Grandchildren  
of Survivors Share the Stories  
of Their Families

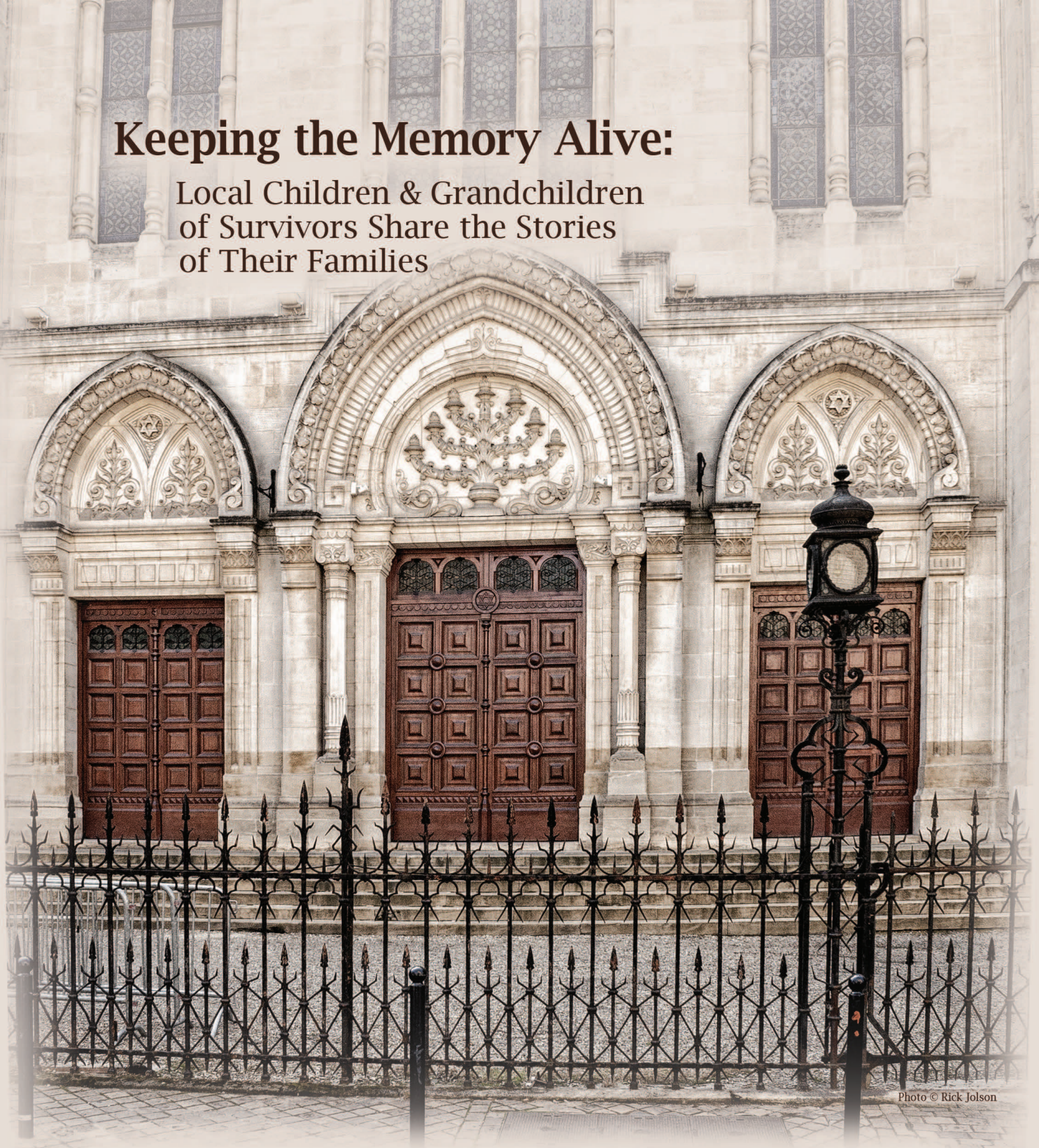


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The Annual Howard County Holocaust Remembrance Day Commemoration ~ April 27, 2022



Jewish Federation  
OF HOWARD COUNTY



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County  
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Rabbis

Great Synagogue of  
Bordeaux France  
Inaugurated Sept. 1882  
Refurbished early 1950's



Howard County Jewish Community

Yom HaShoah יום השואה

Holocaust Remembrance Service

## **“Keeping the Memory Alive”**

Hosted by Bet Aviv at  
Oakland Mills Interfaith Center

April 27, 2022 \* 27 Nissan 5771  
7:00 p.m.

[Click Here for the Service Streaming in Room 200](#)

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Cantorial Soloist Caitlin McLaughlin – Oseh Shalom Synagogue  
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*Six yellow tulips on display honor the Righteous Gentiles who risked their lives and those of their families to rescue Jews. Rabbi Noah Golinkin, of blessed memory, began this tradition in our community. The six branches of our Holocaust Memorial Menorah, representing the Six Million of our people who perished, is a replica of Yad Vashem's iconic symbol. The family of Phyllis and Myer Kuritzky gifted our menorah to the Jewish community of Howard County.*

**WELCOME** – Rabbi Linda Joseph

**CANDLE LIGHTING** – Rabbi Susan Grossman

## **נר יי נשמת אדם**

The human spirit is the light of God. As we  
look at these lights  
try to imagine six million candles  
each one with the name of another Jew.  
Each one would signify a unique  
and precious soul,  
who struggled and had hope,  
who was part of a family,  
an orphan, a widow, or a widower.  
They worked, studied, took walks –  
the ordinary things of life.  
They celebrated births and weddings,  
mourned at funerals.  
All were part of the Jewish people,  
each one was a separate individual.  
Each one suffered.  
Each and every one was murdered.<sup>i</sup>

**Our candles will be lit by relatives of survivors from our Yom HaShoah  
Committee:**

Judee Iliff and Rachel Burrows  
Judy Gartner  
Merle Silberstrom Ross  
Toby Brookes  
Sara Baum and Corey Baum  
Diana Newman and Heather Teitelbaum

## **KEEPING THE MEMORY ALIVE**

*A Round-Table Discussion with A Second And Third Generation Family*

We welcome child of a Holocaust survivor, Morey Kogul and his daughter, Hannah Kogul in a discussion with Rabbi Craig Axler who will share their thoughts and experiences on “Keeping the Memory Alive”.

We are grateful to the Howard County High School gifted and talented orchestra who will be sharing with us the following musical selections:

**Ani Ma’amin**

**Schindler’s List Theme**

**3<sup>rd</sup> Movement for String Trio by Gideon Klein.**

**Musicians:** Violins: Anton Doan, Claire Huang

Viola: Annika Wong

Cello: Trinity Cheng

Bass: Samantha Chang

**Director:** Jeoung K. Kim

## **Eileh Ezkerah L'shoah – “THESE I REMEMBER”**

**A LITURGY FOR THE SHOAH** – Rabbi Hillel Baron, Rabbi Michael Hess Webber, Hazzan Stephanie Weishaar, Rabbi Joshua Jacobs-Velde, Rabbi Linda Joseph

*[The Eileh Ezkerah is a liturgical martyrology read in the Avodah service on Yom Kippur that recalls the sages of our people who perished under Roman rule. It is read as a response to faith in crisis, presented annually as a challenge to God. Why do we, why do the innocent, suffer? What has become of the covenant between us and you? Where are You? Each generation tells this story in its own way, and today, we offer an Eileh Ezkerah, as we remember.<sup>ii</sup>]*

**אלה אזכרה ונפשי עלי אשפכה...**

**THESE THINGS I REMEMBER AS I POUR OUT MY HEART...<sup>iii</sup>**

Victor Frankel wrote: “We who lived in concentration camps can remember the people who walked through the huts comforting others, giving away their last piece of bread. They may have been few in number, but they offer sufficient proof that everything can be taken from a person but one thing: the last of the human freedoms – to choose one’s attitude in any given set of circumstances, to choose one’s own way.”<sup>iv</sup>

## AND THESE TEN WE REMEMBER....

*[Shmuel Zygleboym, Etty Hillesum, Peter Fischel, Hannah Senesh, Hyman Silberstrom, Jacques Fein, Rabbi Regina Jonas, Arnold Newman, Tiefenbrunner Family, for all those not mentioned or we do not know...]*

**SHMUEL ZYGLEBOYM** was a leader of the German Jewish Worker's Union, known as the Polish Bund. Upon entering Warsaw in 1939, the German's demanded from the city government twelve hostages. Shmuel, who had taken part in the defense of the city, offered himself as one of the twelve in place of another hostage. He escaped to Belgium, then London and America, where he campaigned for the rescue of European Jewry. He took his own life in May 1943, at the age of 48, to protest the world's indifference to the destruction of his people. His suicide note read:

"By my death I wish to express my strongest protest against the inactivity with which the world is looking on and permitting the extermination of the Jewish people. I know how little human life is worth, especially today. But as I was unable to do anything during my life, perhaps by my death I shall contribute to destroying indifference... My life belongs to the Jewish people in Poland and therefore I give it to them.<sup>v</sup>

**ETTY HILLESUM** bravely served the Jews of Holland during the Shoah. Etty was a volunteer social worker at Westerbork – a German transit camp for Jews and other "foreigners" who were sent to Auschwitz in freight cars that left the camp. She spent a year travelling between Amsterdam and Westerbork offering comfort to her people, and then was imprisoned herself in Westerbork in 1943. Her diaries of her last two years in the camp attest her courage in caring for her people.

Dutch farmers found a postcard she threw from the train as it left Westerbork. It read: "We left the camp singing." She died in Auschwitz in November 1943 at the age of 29.<sup>vi</sup>

**PETER FISCHER** wrote of life in Terezin: “We got used to standing in line at 7 ‘clock in the morning at 12 noon and again at 7 o’clock in the evening. We stood in a queue with a plate in our hand, into which they ladled a little warmed up water with a salty or a coffee flavor. Or else they gave us a few potatoes. We got used to sleeping without a bed, to saluting every uniform, not to walk on the sidewalks. We got used to undeserved slaps, blows and executions. We got accustomed to seeing people die in their own excrement, to seeing piled up coffins full of corpses, to seeing the sick amidst dirt and filth and to seeing the helpless doctors. We got used to it that from time to time, one thousand unhappy souls would come here and that, from time to time, another thousand unhappy souls would go away.”

The fifteen-year-old perished at Auschwitz in 1944.<sup>vii</sup>

**HANNAH SENESH** was a native of Budapest, Hungary, who made Aliyah to British Mandatory Palestine in 1939. Five years later, trained as a paratrooper, she parachuted behind German lines to attempt to rescue Hungarian Jews detained for Auschwitz. She spent three months with the partisan resistance fighters where she wrote her poem “Blessed be the Match” (Ashrei HaGafrur). It was her last poem.

Captured and tortured – refusing to be blindfolded – Hannah was executed by a Nazi firing squad in 1944 at the age of twenty-three.<sup>viii</sup>



**Ashrei HaGafrur – Cantor Linda Baer and Cantor Jan Morrison**

אַשְׁרֵי הַגִּפְרוּר שֶׁנִּשְׂרַף וְהָצִית לְהַבּוֹת,  
אַשְׁרֵי הַלֵּהָבָה שֶׁבְּעֵרָה בְּסִתֵּי לִבָּבוֹת.  
אַשְׁרֵי הַלִּבָּבוֹת שֶׁיָּדְעוּ לְחַדּוֹל בְּכָבוֹד...  
אַשְׁרֵי הַגִּפְרוּר שֶׁנִּשְׂרַף וְהָצִית לְהַבּוֹת.

Blessed is the match consumed in kindling flame.

Blessed is the flame that burns in the secret fastness of the heart.

Blessed is the heart with strength to stop its beating for honor's sake.

Blessed is the match consumed in kindling flame.

**MERLE SILBERSTROM ROSS**, was born in a Displaced Person's Camp in Austria after the Second World War. Merle now lives in Howard County and is part of a generational chain of memory. Merle always remembers and honors her father, **HYMAN SILBERSTROM**, the sole survivor of his entire very religious family. He lost his parents, siblings, aunts, uncles, cousins – too many to count. He was the only one to remember them, and one of the few to remember his small hometown in Poland, where 5,000 Jews had lived before the War. His hometown today shows no sign of this prior Jewish life, except for a plaque where the cemetery had been. The Nazis took all headstones and the top 6 feet of dirt to build their roads.

Merle's son, Alan Ross, wrote when he visited Poland at the age of 17, at the gates of a Concentration Camp: "The memory will live... the memory will live." *L'dor v'Dor*. From Generation to Generation.<sup>ix</sup>

**JACQUES FEIN** was born in Paris, France in 1938; his sister Annette was born in 1940. His parents, Rojza and Szmul Karpik, were Polish Jews who had immigrated to Paris in the hopes of staying safe during the War. After the German invasion and surrender of France in 1940, the Karpiks had the courage to send their two young children, Jacques (age 3 ½) and Annette (age 1 ½) into hiding with a Catholic family, the Bocahuts, outside of Paris. Shortly after, the government began to deport Jews to transit camps and later to concentration camps. For the first year, Jacques' mother visited the children in secret. The Jewish children were not physically concealed. Jacques was baptized to avert suspicion that he might be Jewish

Once the war ended, Jacques and Annette were placed in orphanages in France along with other displaced children who had survived the war. Although happy, they were still hopeful that they would see their parents again. Jacques and Annette were among the many children whose parents never came back as both mother and father had died in Auschwitz.

In 1948, Jacques and Annette were adopted by Harry and Rose Fein, a Jewish American family from New Jersey. Jacques arrived at Ellis Island when he was 10, not knowing any English, but quickly acclimated to his new home, family and country. After college, Jacques settled in Howard County to raise his family. Jacques dedicated his adult life to "payback" -- his phrase for giving back -- as a way to repay the kindness of all the people who saved him and his sister during and after the War. Jacques was an active member of the Howard County Jewish community until his death in 2017.<sup>x</sup>

**RABBI REGINA JONAS** saw life as a journey of faith and service to people. Born in Berlin in 1902 she is the first woman ordained as a rabbi in 1935, just as the darkness of Nazism was rising in Europe. Rabbi Jonas chose to remain in Germany to serve her people. Subjected to force labor by the Nazis in 1941 and imprisoned in the Theresienstadt concentration camp in 1942, her calling as a rabbi became stronger under duress.

Of Rabbi Regina Jonas it has been said “Her synagogue was everywhere... She wanted to stay where her people were, just like [Rabbi] Leo Baeck.” Rabbi Jonas served the Jews of Germany as a teacher, pastoral caregiver, and interpreter of Jewish tradition until she was murdered in Auschwitz in October 1944.<sup>xi</sup>

**ARNOLD NEWMAN** was born in the small town of Kowal, Poland in 1923. One month after World War II began, a 16-year-old Arnold, upon learning the Nazis were coming to his town, decided to flee. He escaped before most of the male population of the town was killed, and the women sent to concentration camps.

Arnold made his way to France where he was captured and sent to work in various coal mines and labor camps in western Europe. Eventually, he was sent to Auschwitz where the number 143414 was tattooed on his arm. Detailed records by the Nazis note this was on August 29, 1943. As the war neared its end, Arnold was among thousands of Jewish concentration camp prisoners sent on a “Death March” from Auschwitz to Buchenwald. By the time, the Nazis surrendered 6 months later, at age 22, he weighed 65 lbs.

After recuperating in a hospital at the St. Ottilien Archabbey, Arnold went on to the Displaced Persons Camp in Feldafing, Germany, where he met and married Paula Abramowicz, also a survivor of Auschwitz. Arnold and Paula Newman are the parents of Steven Newman and Diana Newman, Howard County residents, who honor their memory through this remembrance.<sup>xii</sup>

Sara Baum, a Howard County resident, shares the story of her maternal family, **Malwina Tiefenbrunner Moses**, who came from Wadowice, Poland. When war broke out Sara’s grandparents set out on horse and wagon toward the East away from the Germans who were attacking from the West. Because they were Polish citizens on Russian soil, they were sent to a Siberian labor camp near Novosibirsk where Sara’s grandparents felled trees to supply the building of the railroad, while her mom, Malwina (age 11) and her sister, Lila (age 9) were too young to work and stayed in barracks and foraged for food when the temperature allowed.

In 1944, the family was allowed to leave the camp but were unable to leave Russia, so they went by raft and then train to the opposite climate in Uzbekistan where they worked and waited out the end of the war, returning to Poland. Illness, deprivation, and danger were constant conditions, yet they overcame obstacles and survived their imprisonment as a family unit. Sara relates that her grandparents are a constant source of daily inspiration and adoration throughout my life.<sup>xiii</sup>

**FOR ALL THOSE NOT MENTIONED OR WHO WE DO NOT KNOW** the Israeli poet,  
Dan Pagis, wrote this poem entitled: "Written in Pencil in the Sealed Freightcar"  
Here in this carload  
I am Eve  
With my son Abel  
If you see my older boy  
Cain son of Adam  
Tell him that I....

**Zog Nit Keyn Mol – The Partisan's Song** - Hazzan Stephanie Weishaar

זאָג ניט קיין מאָל, אַז דו גייסט דעם לעצטן וועג,  
כאַטש הימלען בלייענע פאַרשטעלן בלויזע טעג.  
קומען וועט נאָך אונדזער אויסגעבענקטע שעה –  
ס'וועט אַ פויק טאָן אונדזער טראָט: מיר זיינען דאָ!

*Zog nit keyn mol az du geyst dem letstn veg,  
Khotsh himlen blayene farshteln bloye teg.  
Kumen vet nokh undzer oysgebenkte sho -  
S'vet a poyk ton undzer trot - mir zaynen do!*

From the land of the palm tree to the far off snow,  
We shall be coming with our torment and our woe  
And everywhere our blood has sunk into the earth,  
Shall our bravery, our vigor blossom forth!  
And everywhere our blood has sunk into the earth,  
Shall our bravery, our vigor blossom forth!

This song was written with our blood and not with lead  
It's not a song that birds sing overhead,  
It was a people among toppling barricades,  
That sang this song of our with pistols and grenades.  
It was a people among toppling barricades,  
That sang this song of our with pistols and grenades.

We'll have the morning sun to set our day aglow,  
And all our yesterdays shall vanish with the foe.  
And if the time is long before the sun appears,  
Then let this song go like a signal through the years.  
And if the time is long before the sun appears,  
Then let this song go like a signal through the years.



## **YIZKOR** – Rabbi Daniel Plotkin

Today we remember. Their lives. Their deaths. Their legacy. We vow to keep the memories of those who perished alive.

As Simon Dubnow exhorted the Jews of Riga on his way to the mass grave:

"Open your eyes and ears, remember every detail, every name, every sigh! The color of the clouds, the hissing of the wind in the trees, the executioner's every gesture: The one who survives must forget nothing!"<sup>xiv</sup>

**ANI MAAMIN** – Cantorial Soloist Caitlin McLaughlin

*[This Hebrew song, written in the twelfth century, by Maimonides, was part of his Articles of Faith. This song was sung by many Jews during the Holocaust, even as they entered the gas chambers.]*

אֲנִי מְאֲמִין  
בְּאֱמוּנָה שְׁלֵמָה  
בְּבִיאת הַמָּשִׁיחַ,  
וְאֶף עַל פִּי שְׂיִתְמַהֲמָה,  
עִם כָּל זֶה  
אֲנִי מְאֲמִין

*Ani Ma'amin  
Be'emunah Sh'lema  
Be'viyat Hamashiach.  
V'af al pi, she'yitma-me-ah,  
Ani Ma'amin.*

I believe, with a complete belief,  
in the coming of the Messiah.  
And even though he may tarry,  
I will await him, each and every day.

**EL MALEH RACHAMIM** – Rabbi Faith Cantor [representing Bet Chaverim] and Cantor Rebecca Apt

***Please rise***

God, Full of Mercy God full of mercy  
defender of widows and father of orphans  
be not be silent or restrained regarding the blood which was spilt like water  
grant proper rest beneath the wings of Your Presence  
in the great heights of the holy and pure  
who like the brilliance of the heavens give light and shine  
for the souls of multitudes of thousands, men, women, boys and girls  
who were killed, and slaughtered, and burnt, and suffocated, and buried alive  
in the lands touched by the hand of the German oppressor and its followers  
all of them holy and pure  
may the Garden of Eden be their resting place  
therefore may the Holy One of mercy shelter them in the shelter of wings for eternity  
and bind their souls with the bond of life  
God is their inheritance  
and may they find peaceful repose in their resting place  
and let us say: Amen

אל מלא רחמים  
דיין אלמנות ואבי יתומים  
אל נא תחשה ותתאפק לדם שנשפך כמים  
המצא מנוחה נכונה  
על כנפי השכינה, במעלות קדושים וטהורים, כזהר הרקיע  
מאירים ומזהירים  
לנשמותיהם של רבבות אלפים  
אנשים ונשים, ילדים וילדות  
שנהרגו ונשחטו ונשרפו ונחנקו ונקברו חיים  
בארצות אשר נגעה בהן יד הצורר הגרמני וגרוריו  
כלם קדושים וטהורים  
בגן עדן תהא מנוחתם  
לכן בעל הרחמים יסתירם בסתר כנפיו לעולמים, ויצרור בצרור החיים את  
נשמותיהם  
” הוא נחלתם  
ינוחו בשלום על משכבם  
ונאמר <sup>xv</sup>אמן

## HOLOCAUST KADDISH – Rabbi Gordon Fuller and Sara Baum

יִתְגַּדֵּל

Auschwitz

וְיִתְקַדֵּשׁ

Lodz

שְׁמֵהּ רַבָּא

Ponar

בְּעֶלְמָא דִּי בָּרָא כְרַעוּתָהּ,

Babi Yar

וְיִמְלִיךְ מַלְכוּתָהּ

Maidanek

בְּחַיִּיכוֹן וּבְיוֹמֵיכוֹן

Birkenau

וּבְחַיֵּי דְכָל בֵּית יִשְׂרָאֵל,

Kovno

בְּעֶגְלָא וּבְזֶמֶן קָרִיב,

Janowska

וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן:

יְהִי שְׁמֵהּ רַבָּא מְבָרַךְ לְעָלְמָא וּלְעָלְמֵי עָלְמֵינָא:

יִתְבָּרַךְ וְיִשְׁתַּבַּח

Theresienstadt

וְיִתְפָּאֵר וְיִתְרוֹמֵם

Buchenwald

וְיִתְנַשֵּׂא, וְיִתְהַדָּר

Treblinka

וְיִתְעַלֶּה וְיִתְהַלָּל

Vilna

שְׁמֵהּ דְקֻדְשָׁא

elsenB-Bergen

, בְּרִיךְ הוּא. לְעֵלָּא

Mauthausen

מִן כָּל בְּרִכְתָּא וְשִׁירְתָּא,

Dachau

תְּשַׁבְּחֶתָּא וְנִסְמַחֶתָּא

Minsk

דְאָמִירָן בְּעֶלְמָא

Warsaw

, וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן:

יְהִי שְׁלָמָא רַבָּא מִן שְׁמֵינֵי וְחַיִּים עָלֵינוּ וְעַל כָּל יִשְׂרָאֵל, וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן:

עוֹשֶׂה שְׁלוֹם בְּמִרוֹמָיו, הוּא יַעֲשֶׂה שְׁלוֹם עָלֵינוּ וְעַל כָּל יִשְׂרָאֵל, וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן:



*Yitgadal*  
Auschwitz  
*v'yitkadash*  
Lodz  
*sh'mei rabbah*  
Ponar  
*b'almah div'rah chirutei,*  
Babi Yar  
*v'yamlich malchutei,*  
Maidanek  
*b'cha-yeichon*  
Birkenau  
*uvyomeichon uv-chayei d'chol Beit Yisrael,*  
Kovno  
*ba-a-gala uviz'man kariv,*  
Janowska  
*v'imru: Amen.*

*Y'hei shmei rabba m'varach, l'alam ul'almei almaya.*

*Yitbarach, v'yishtabach,*  
Theresienstadt  
*v'yitpa-ar, v'yitromam,*  
Buchenwald  
*v'yitnasei, v'yithadar,*  
Treblinka  
*v'yit-aleh, v'yithalal,*  
Vilna  
*sh'mei d'kudsha,*  
Bergen-Belsen  
*B'rich Hu. L'ela*  
Mauthausen  
*min kol birchata v'shirata,*  
Dachau  
*tush-b'chata, v'nechemata,*  
Minsk  
*da-a-miran b'alma*  
Warsaw  
*v'imru: Amen.*

*Y'hei sh'lama rabba min sh'maya, v'chayim aleinu v'al kol Yisrael, v'imru: Amen.*  
*Oseh shalom bim'romav, Hu ya-a-seh shalom aleinu v'al kol Yisrael, v'imru: Amen*

## HOPE – KEEPING THE MEMORY ALIVE – Rabbi Amy Scheinerman

For this we pray. The memory of those who perished will be kept alive through our remembrances and deeds, here in the Diaspora and in the land of Israel.

“And I will put My spirit in you, and you shall live, and I will place you in your own land; and you shall know that I the Eternal have spoken, and have done it,” says the Eternal.’

- Ezekiel 37:14

## HATIKVAH – Cantorial Soloist Beth Rubens

כל עוד בלבב פנימה  
נפש יהודי הומיה  
ולפאתי מזרח קדימה  
עין לציון צופיה

עוד לא אבדה תקוותנו  
התקווה בת שנות אלפים  
להיות עם חפשי בארצנו  
ארץ ציון וירושלים

*Kol 'od balevav penimah  
Nefesh Yehudi homiyah,  
Ulfa'ate mizrach kadimah,  
'Ayin leTziyon tzofiyah;*

*Od lo avdah tikvatenu,  
Hatikvah bat shnot 'alpayim,  
Lihyot 'am chofshi be'artzenu,  
'Eretz-Tziyon virushalayim.*

As long as within our hearts  
The Jewish soul sings,  
As long as forward to the East  
To Zion, looks the eye –

Our hope is not yet lost,  
It is two thousand years old,  
To be a free people in our land  
The land of Zion and Jerusalem.

## ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS:

Aaron Liebskind - 12th grade, River Hill High School  
Olaoluwa Emmanuel Odumade - 9th grade, Oakland Mills High School  
Shreya Pancholi - 11th grade, Reservoir High School

## Contact for Kaddish Memorial List

Please send additional names of people lost in the Shoah or survivors who have since passed away who had a connection to the Howard County Jewish community to:

Jewish Federation of Howard County  
Century Plaza 1000, Suite 400  
10630 Little Patuxent Parkway  
Columbia, MD 21044-3294  
[hchryizkor@gmail.com](mailto:hchryizkor@gmail.com)

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<sup>i</sup> Adam Fisher *An Everlasting Name: A Service for Remembering the Shoah* (West Orange, NJ: Behrman House, 1991), p. 12

<sup>ii</sup> Introduction based on words and ideas found in “*Eileh Ezkerah* These I Remember: Stories of Repairing the World” found in Ed. Rabbi Edwin Goldberg, Rabbi Janet Marder, Rabbi Sheldon Marder, Rabbi Leon Morris, *Mishkan HaNefesh, Machzor for the Days of Awe, Yom Kippur* (NY: CCAR Press, 2015), p 516

<sup>iii</sup> Traditional Eileh Ezkerah liturgy

<sup>iv</sup> Victor Frankel, adaption quoted in *Mishkan HaNefesh*, ibid, p. 521

<sup>v</sup> Adapted, *Mishkan HaNefesh*, ibid, p. 522

<sup>vi</sup> Adapted, *Mishkan HaNefesh*, ibid, p. 525

<sup>vii</sup> Adapted, *An Everlasting Name*, p. 30

<sup>viii</sup> Adapted, *Mishkan HaNefesh*, ibid, p. 527

<sup>ix</sup> Local Testimony

<sup>x</sup> Local Testimony

<sup>xi</sup> Adapted, *Mishkan HaNefesh*, ibid, p. 529

<sup>xii</sup> Local Testimony

<sup>xiii</sup> Local Testimony

<sup>xiv</sup> Elie, Wiesel, *One Generation After*

<sup>xv</sup> <https://velveteenrabbi.blogs.com/files/yomhashoahpoems.pdf>, p. 10

We will distribute a complete remembrance list to all those who have shared the names of loved ones within a few weeks of our service. If you would like a copy of the complete list, please include your street or e-mail address.