Congregation Beth Or publishes the Book of Remembrance through an endowment from the Goldsteins’ Rosenberg’s Raphael-Sacks Fund.
We will observe Yizkor on the following holidays in 5782:

Shemini Atzeret/Simchat Torah  September 28, 2021 at 9:00 am

Last Day of Passover  April 22, 2022 at 9:00 am

Shavuot  June 5, 2022  at 11:00 am

Jewish tradition teaches that between the living and the dead there is a window, not a wall. The culture of scientific materialism teaches that after death, the links between us and our loved ones who died are forever ended - a brick wall! But, like the rituals of Shiva, Kaddish, and Yahrzeit, Yizkor opens windows to loved ones who are no longer with us. Yizkor creates a sacred space and time, wherein we can open our hearts and minds to the possibility of a genuine interconnection with beloved family members and friends who have left behind the world of the living. Yizkor is a window. Within the wellsprings of our infinite souls we find the window of connection between the living and the dead. Prepare to open that window....

As you recite Yizkor prayers, let your senses and imagination serve as the vehicle of interconnection. For whom are you saying Yizkor today? Can you imagine their faces before your eyes? See their smiles; visualize how they might be standing if they were next to you. Do you recall the sound of their voices? Hear their words as you stand in prayer. Feel their presence right in this moment. In your mind, in your heart, allow a presence right in this moment. In your mind, in your heart, allow a conversation between you to unfold. What needs to be communicated this year? What’s the message you need to hear today? What are the silent prayers of the heart? What remains unspoken? Speak. Listen. Take your time. There is no reason to hurry. This is a timeless moment. Let all the radiance of their love be with you right now.
Those That Sleep In The Dust Shall Not Be Lost

Think for a moment of the lost lives of the Champlain Towers in Surfside, Florida. This is my home community. The building, on the 88th block of Collins Avenue was only 34 blocks north from my apartment, where I grew up in the 1960s. While I cannot remember the building in particular, as it was an undifferentiated condo in a concrete canyon of apartments, it has come to be a symbol of the fragility of life.

Hundreds of people went to bed, on June 24th, not to wake up and be lost amidst the rubble of that ill-fated building. When we say, from our machzor, “who shall live and who shall die,” we only have to think of the Champlain Towers to visualize this fearful and awful notion of our mortality.

So how do we deal with this tragic loss? How do we deal with any loss? So many have said that they prefer to be taken quickly so that there is no suffering. No one wants a prolonged demise. But the converse is also true. Those who died so suddenly in June amidst a rumble and then a collapsing boom had no moment to reach out, no time to say good bye and in this case, no body to bury.

If we were able to say goodbye, even to a loved one who slowly died, we were given a gift that the families of Champlain Tower were denied. Even in our own real and powerful pain and loss, we can be grateful.

In the final episode of my favorite Netflix show, Shtissel, Shulem is sitting with Akiva and Nuchem. He quotes the great Yiddish author, Isaac Bashevis Singer:

The dead don’t go anywhere. They are all here.
Each man is a cemetery. An actual cemetery, in which lie all our grandmothers and grandfathers, the father and mother, the wife and the child. Everyone is here all the time.

Then the dead and the living join Shtissel at the table, eating festively and laughing.

How brief is life. How fleeting our days. As the families of those who lost loved ones in Surfside, know all too well. But even when they are gone, they are not absent, so long as our minds reason and our hearts beat. The dead are a part of us. We are all, according to the Yiddish author, cemeteries that house the souls of the departed whom we honor now with prayer, remembrance and faith.

While our departed loved ones lie in the dust, may they also reside in a more permanent and sacred place.

Rabbi Gregory S. Marx
Yizkor 2021 - Tishrei 5782
Picking Up Where They Left Off

The Mourner’s Kaddish never mentions death. Instead, when we say this prayer, we assert that God’s name will be magnified and sanctified. So why is it, then, that the Kaddish is the signature prayer of the mourner? This year, one answer to this age old question resonates with me more than the rest.

To think about, let alone speak of, the magnitude of loss we have endured this year due to the coronavirus is almost unbearable. So this year, the hesitancy to mention death in the Kaddish particularly resonates. To mention death can overwhelm us but the Kaddish reminds us that we need not even speak of death to remember our loved ones. When we have no words, we can act. Through our traditions and acts of lovingkindness, we honor those we remember.

Our care for our Jewish community, our devotion to humanity, our creativity, and our dedication to justice, are all reflections of the divine spark within each of us. Therefore, our good deeds on this earth are a magnification and sanctification of God’s name. When we die, we can no longer impact this world through our deeds. As it says in Psalm 115, “The dead cannot praise the Lord, nor any who go down into silence. But we will bless the Lord now and forever.” So through the words of Mourner’s Kaddish, mourners pick up the baton set down by the person they are remembering. The deeds of the deceased may be no more, but the words of the mourner allow their deeds to continue to reverberate.

The Kaddish does not explain why loss is part of our world. Attending a Yizkor service does not always make us feel any more ready to speak of death. Nevertheless, we pray that gathering together to remember will inspire us to go back out into the world and honor the memories of our loved ones through our deeds which magnify and sanctify the name of our Creator.

Rabbi Jason Bonder
O God, You are my God; 
at first light I seek You.

My soul thirsts for You,  
my flesh longs for You,  
as in a dry and weary land,  
where there is no water.

So do I look for You in the sanctuary,  
to behold Your power and Your glory.  
Your love is better than life;  
my lips will extol You.

And I will praise You with my life:  
for You have been my help,  
and in the shadow of Your wings  
I sing for joy.

Psalm 90

Adonai, through all generations, we have found our home in You  
Before the mountains rose up, before the birth-pangs of the Earth  
You alone have been with us, steadfast and constant for all time.  
In the end You return us to dust, saying: “Come home now,  
daughters and sons of Adam and Eve — you are mortal.”  
In Your sight a thousand years pass in an instant,  
like a fleeting watch in the night. But how brief the span of our lives!  
Our years flow by in a dream; we sleep away our days.  
In the morning we blossom in beauty; in the evening we wither.  
Burnt like grass in the blasting heat of summer,  
we perish like chaff on the wind.  
A human life may be three score years and ten;  
or four score years, for those who are blessed with strength.  
So many days consumed by toil and troubles  
then our time is cut short; and too soon we go into the dark.  
So teach us to number our days,  
that we may bring home a heart of wisdom.  
Give us a sense of Your presence; nourish us with Your compassion.  
Knowing Your love at the dawn of our life, let us live our days in contentment.  
May our moments of joy surpass the times of struggle.  
May we taste the sweetness of each precious day.  
May the work of our hands bring fulfillment.

O God of life, amid the ceaseless tides of change which sweep away the generations, Your living spirit remains to comfort us and give us hope.  
Around us is life and death, decay and renewal; the flowing rhythm that all things obey.

Our life is a dance to a song we cannot hear. Its melody courses through us for a little while, then seems to cease. Whence the melody, and whither does it go? In darkness as in light, we turn to You, God, the Source of life, the Answer to all its mysteries.  
Can it be that we, Your children, are given over to destruction, when our few days on earth are done? Or do we live in ways we cannot know?

Only this have we been taught, and in this we put our trust:  
from You comes the spirit, and to You it must return. You are our dwelling-place in life and in death.  
More we cannot say, for all else is hidden from our sight by an impenetrable veil. We thank You, then, for the life we have, and for the gifts that daily are our portion:

For health and healing, for labor and repose, for the ever-renewed beauty of earth and sky, for thoughts of truth and justice that move us to acts of goodness, and for the contemplation of Your eternal Presence, which fills us with the hope that what is good and lovely will not perish.  
What are we, God? A breath, a passing shadow. Yet You have made us little less than divine.
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Let Your deeds be seen by Your servants, Your glory by their children. May Your favor, O God, be upon us. Establish the work of our hands, that it may long endure.

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Psalm 121

MAY THESE MOMENTS of meditation link me more strongly with my closest companion in life — my soulmate, my friend, my confidant, my helping hand, my listening heart, my compass, my shining light.

In spite of death, our deep bonds of love are strong.
May I always be worthy of that love.
May the memory of our companionship lead me out of loneliness; may it awaken in me gratitude for that which still endures.
And may you rest forever in dignity and peace.

IN MY DARKNESS, be a light to me.
In my loneliness help me to find a soul akin to my own.
Give me strength
to live with courage;
and give me courage
to draw blessing from life,
even in the midst of suffering;
to hold fast against the storm,
and to smile at a loved one's glance.

For personal reflection . . .
For whom do I grieve
In my grief, what is it that I need?

Adonai, what are we that You have regard for us? What are we, that You are mindful of us?

We are like a breath; our days are like a passing shadow. We come and go like grass which in the morning shoots up, renewed, and in the evening fades and withers.

You cause us to revert to dust, saying: "Return, O mortal creatures!". Adonai, You have been our refuge in all generations.

Before the mountains were born, or earth and sky brought forth, from eternity to eternity You are God.

Even a thousand years in Your sight are only as yesterday when it is past, or as a watch in the night.

You sweep us away. We are like a dream at daybreak.

The span of our years is threescore and ten, or by reason of strength fourscore, but the best of those years know trouble and sorrow. They pass by speedily, and we fly away.

So teach us to number our days that we may acquire a heart of wisdom.

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In my loneliness help me to find a soul akin to my own.
Give me strength
to live with courage;
and give me courage
to draw blessing from life,
even in the midst of suffering;
to hold fast against the storm,
and to smile at a loved one's glance.

For personal reflection . . .
For whom do I grieve
In my grief, what is it that I need?
What kinds of moments make me most aware of what I have lost?
Blessed are those who give meaning to our lives;
holy and precious is the example they leave behind.

We pray:
May our sorrows diminish as we recall their strength.
May their wisdom protect us and help us to live.
Let our grief be transformed into tenderness toward those who are still with us.

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Let us now call to mind the great and good, through whom God has performed righteous deeds.

They were leaders of the people, helping many with understanding and insight.

Wise and eloquent in their teachings, they were just and loving in their deeds.

All these were honored in their generations. They were the glory of their times.

There are some who have left a name behind them, whose remembrance is like honey in the mouth.

People will declare their wisdom and tell of their goodness.

There are others who have left no memorial, whose names have vanished from mortal memory.

But the goodness of their lives has not been lost, and their work cannot be blotted out.

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Psalm 23

I think continually of those who were truly great,
Who from the womb, remembered the soul's history
Through endless corridors of light where the hours are suns,
Endless and singing. Whose lovely ambition
Was that their lips, still touched with fire,
Should tell of the spirit clothed from head to foot in song,
And who hoarded from the spring branches
The desires falling across their bodies like blossoms.

What is precious is never to forget
The delight of the blood drawn from ageless springs
Breaking through rocks in worlds before our earth;
Never to deny its pleasure in the simple morning light,
Nor its grave evening demand for love;
Never to allow gradually the traffic to smother
With noise and fog the flowering of the spirit.

Near the snow, near the sun, in the highest fields,
See how these names are feted by the waving grass,
And by the streamers of white cloud,
And whispers of wind in the listening sky;

The names of those who in their lives fought for life,
Who wore at their hearts the fire's center.

What is precious is never to forget
The desires falling across their bodies like blossoms.

I think continually of those who were truly great,
Who from the womb, remembered the soul's history
Through endless corridors of light where the hours are suns,
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The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. He makes me lie down in green pastures, He leads me beside still waters. He restores my soul. He leads me in right paths for the sake of His name. Even when I walk in the valley of the shadow of death, I shall fear no evil, for You are with me; with rod and staff You comfort me. You have set a table before me in the presence of my enemies; You have anointed my head with oil, my cup overflows. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever.
O Lord of life, our times are in Your hand. One generation comes into the world to be blessed with days of peace and safety; another goes through the valley of the shadow enduring the cruelties of persecution and war. Heartbreaking have been the times that have fallen to our lot, O God. We have lived through years of tyranny and destruction; we are schooled in sorrow and acquainted with grief. We have seen the just defeated, the innocent driven from their homes, and the righteous suffer a martyrdom as merciless as any ages have witnessed.

At this hour of memorial we recall with grief all Your children who have perished through the cruelty of the oppressor, victims of demonic hates: the aged and young, the learned and unlettered--all driven in multitudes along the road of pain and pitiless death. Their very presence on earth was begrudged them, for they brought Your covenant of mercy and justice to the recollection of Your enemies; they perished because they were a symbol of Your eternal law; their death has brought darkness to the human soul.

They lie in nameless graves, in far-off forests and lonely fields. And the substance of many was scattered by the winds to the earth's four corners. Yet they shall not be forgotten. We take them into our hearts and give them a place beside the cherished memories of our own loved ones. They now are ours.

We pray to You, O Source of mercy, that Your Torah, to which Your children bore witness in life and in death, may come to glow with a renewed light in the human soul; that, remembering them, we may sanctify Your name in all the world. Thus will their memory become an enduring blessing to all Your children.

We remember with sorrow those whom death has taken from our midst during the past year... Taking these dear ones into our hearts with all our beloved, we recall them now with reverence.

We Recall for Blessing the Names of Our Loved Ones Who Departed this Past Year - 5781

Steven Allen
Florence Arnold
Donald Barrett
Bernard “Bud” Berks
Irving Berman
Robert Lawrence Bernstein
Mitchell Blank
Stephen Blumenfeld
Albert “Albie” Brandow
Sandra Brecher
Michael Brenner
Mollie Bronstein
Dorothy Eileen Burnham
Danny Carroll
Ira Clair
Elma Davis
Mary Ann Dorsey
Janice Edelman
Beatrice Farber
Eric Fishman
Peter Frisco
Janice Gelman
David H. Goldberg
Ellen Georgia Goldbrenner
James A. Goldstein
Eddi Gorman

Brother-in-Law of Susan & Marc Silverman
Mother of Robin Arnold & Grandmother of Raechel Arnold
Uncle of Bob Sklenar
Cousin of Judy Phipps & Andy Phipps
Father of Arlene Slobodzian
Father of Marlene Dukart
Father of Jeffrey Stirling
Father of Candace Kanapline
Husband of Sheila Brandow
Mother of Andrew Brecher
Cousin of Lynne Pierce
Mother of Gary Bronstein
Mother of Georgia Cottrell
Family Member of Sam & Edie Newman
Cousin of Ellen Svitek
Mother of Howard Davis
Mother of Bruce Dorsey
Mother of Mitchell Edelman
Mother of Betsy Sternthal
Stepfather of Eric Drossner
Friend of Phil Gerson
Wife of Arnold Gelman
Father of Meryl Lightstone
Cousin of Holly Wright
Father of Lori Motis & Kim Kaffey
Wife of Jack Gorman
Donald Gray
    Father of Heidi Gray Devita

Stanley Halbert
    Husband of Carol Halbert
    & Father of Isa Welsch

Daniel Paul Harrison
    Father of Meichelle Feinberg

Beverly Itzkowitz
    Mother of Ted Itzkowitz

William Kanefsky
    Father of Sharon Carlin

Michael D. Kaplan
    Brother of Fred Kaplan

Marvin Katz
    Father of Craig Katz

Saul Katzman
    Father of Marc Katzman

Myra Kelinson
    Sister of Marlene Robinson

Marian Klein
    Mother of Randi Copman

Phillip William Kolchin
    Uncle of Sue Tarshis

Irvin Korn
    Sister of Sandra Labbee

Marilynn Kornfeld
    Mother of Michelle Boas

Judy Krantweiss
    Aunt of Elisa Heisman

Byron A. Krulewitch
    Husband of Doreen Marx Krulewitch
    & Stepfather of Rabbi Gregory Marx

Irvin Krum
    Father of Ellyn Wexler Klein

Sheila Krupnick
    Mother of Judy Seligman

Alexander “Sandy” Labe
    Uncle of Amy Abrams

Arlene Lander
    Sister-in-Law of Madeline Lander (Lowell, z”l)

Audrey Lazar
    Mother of Wendy Gartsie

Bernard Lebow
    Former Father-in-Law of Howard Altman

Hal Lipshutz
    Father-in-Law of Michael Feinberg

Fernando Loya
    Father of Fernanda Vogel

Charlotte Margolite
    Friend of Marsha Levin

Stanley Lewis Markowitz
    Brother-in-Law of Judy & Phil Pfeffer

Nancy McKeown-Stone
    Friend of Susy Krimker

Michael Milks
    Brother-in-Law of Jeff & Elaine Goldfield

Herbert Moskovitz
    Father of Darren Moskovitz

Joseph P. Murphy
    Brother of Rosemary Melnick

Patricia R. Murphy
    Sister of Rosemary Melnick

Barnett Nappen
    Brother of Robert Nappen
    & Uncle of Allan Nappen & Dara King

Michelle Naumburg
    Cousin of Elsa-Lu Berkowitz

Joan Parkin
    Grandmother of Jeremy Parkin

Sari Portman
    Mother of Carol Udis

Susan Posner
    Cousin of Cindi Pasceri

Ethel Rabinowitz
    Mother of Marc Rabinowitz

Michael Rappaport
    Brother of David Rappaport

Clifford Reback
    Uncle of Andi Becker-Arnold

Edyth Rosenzwog
    Great Aunt of Sherrie Ehrlich

Maddy Roth
    Family Member of Wilma Lorber

Celia Rothkopf
    Wife of Brad Rothkopf, z”l

Rita Roy
    Mother of Vicki Oppenheim
    & Grandmother of Sari Miller

Carol Rucker
    Mother of David Rucker

Richard Sabol
    Son-in-Law of Karen Liebman

Dorothy Sacks
    Sister of Felice Kahn

Michael Sagel
    Stepfather of Ryan Frost

Gene Salin
    Husband of Gay Salin & Father of Michael Salin

Carl Samuels
    Brother of Marlene Cohen

Faye Lieberman Schwartz
    Grandmother of Samantha Parkin

Alvin Seltzer
    Former Brother-in-Law of Jane Liebman

Carole Bobrow Shaffer
    Mother of Nancy Shaffer-End

Aviva Shigon-Jaffee
    Mother of Marshall Shigon

Evelyn Silvert
    Mother of Joan Kober

Bruce Sklar
    Father of Jeremy Sklar

Robert Sklenar
    Uncle of Bob Sklenar

Juanita Smith
    Family Friend of Phil & Hope Bernstein

Gary Snyder
    Stepfather of Sara Collins

David Soll
    Husband of Jean Soll
May God remember forever my dear ones who have gone to their eternal rest. May they be at one with the One who is life eternal. May the beauty of their lives shine for evermore, and may my life always bring honor to their memory.

יִזְרָכُ אֶלֹהֵינוּ נַעֲשֵׂנִי לְכָּלָּם עֵצֵיהֶנָּם בְּרַגְלֵיהֶנָּם... נַעֲשֵׂנִי לְכָּלָּם.

And may their memory be blessed. May the beauty of their lives shine for evermore, and may my life always bring honor to their memory.

May God remember forever our brothers and sisters of the House of Israel who gave their lives for the Sanctification of the Divine Name. May they be at one with the One who is life eternal. May the beauty of their lives shine for evermore, and may my life always bring honor to their memory.
Silent Devotion

IN MEMORY OF MY FATHER

Your memory, my dear father, fills my soul at this solemn hour. It revives in me thoughts of the love and friendliness which you bestowed upon me. The thought of you inspires me to a life of virtue. Your image lives in my heart. May our merciful God reward you for the faithfulness and kindness you have shown me. May God grant you eternal peace. Amen.

IN MEMORY OF MY MOTHER

I remember you in this solemn hour, my dear mother. I remember the days when your tender love watched over me like a guardian angel. Although you are no longer with me, the bond which unites our souls can never be severed. May our merciful God reward you for the faithfulness and kindness you have shown me. May God grant you eternal peace. Amen.

IN MEMORY OF MY HUSBAND

I remember you in this solemn hour, my dear companion of my life. I remember the happy days we lived together; I remember your tender affection and love. Though death has taken you from me, your image still lives on in my heart and continues to be an inspiration to me. May God look upon you with compassion and grant you peace. Amen.

IN MEMORY OF MY WIFE

I remember you in this solemn hour, my dear companion of my life. Our days together filled with friendship and devotion sweetened my life. I treasure you in my heart forever. Though death has taken you from me, your image still lives in my heart and continues to be an inspiration to me. May God look upon you with compassion and grant you peace. Amen.

IN MEMORY OF MY CHILD

I remember you in this solemn hour, my beloved child. You were taken from me before your time, yet, your presence in my heart can never die. I shall always treasure the gifts of your spirit and the memories of our time together. May God be ever with you and may you always feel the strength of my love. Amen.

IN MEMORY OF MY BROTHER, MY SISTER OR MY FRIEND

I remember you in this solemn hour, my beloved brother (sister, friend). I remember the days when we lived together in happy companionship. Your loving friendship was my delight and support. Though you are no longer with me, your image abides with me. I think of you often and pray that your memory will always be a blessing to me. May God grant you the greatest gift of all, the gift of Shalom. Amen.
A SPECIAL PRAYER FOR THOSE NOT SAYING YIZKOR
FOR PARENTS

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

May it be Your will, Adonai 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 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
unto 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 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, my Creator in Heaven.

Amen.
MARILYNN S. KORNFELD
ESTHER AND SAMMY KAYE
SELMA AND MARTIN NATHAN
BERTIE KORNFELD

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In the rising of the sun and in its going down, we remember them.

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

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

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

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

In the beginning of the year and when it ends, we remember them.

When we are weary and in need of strength, we remember them.

When we are lost and sick at heart, we remember them.

When we have joys we yearn to share, we remember them.

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

It is for us to remember the distance between life and death
is as close as a kiss
and all our memories
are Your eternal light
created before the sun and the moon and the stars.

And if we remember those who have given us life
of the body or of the soul
and if we let the memories of their strength
flow through our veins and muscles and thoughts
we will have strength enough to inhabit this One moment.
They are a part of me;
And bring you peace in the tender rose and gold of the after-sunset.
I will flood your soul with the flaming radiance of the sunrise,
And make your heart leap with the rhythm of a
I will speak to you out of the wisdom of our sages;
I will soothe you with the drop of rain on the roof;
In the joy of a family
In the smile of a bride and groom under the
I will be reflected from the bright eyes of little children;
Do not come when I am dead
To sit beside a low green mound,
Or bring the first gay daffodils,
Because I love them so,
Or bring the first gay daffodils,
Because I love them so,
For I shall not be there.
You cannot find me there.
Where will I be?
I will be reflected from the bright eyes of little children;
In the smile of a bride and groom under the chupah;
In the flames of Shabbat candles;
In the joy of a family simchah.
I will warm your hands through the glow of the winter fire;
I will soothe you with the drop of rain on the roof;
I will speak to you out of the wisdom of our sages;
And make your heart leap with the rhythm of a horah;
I will flood your soul with the flaming radiance of the sunrise,
And bring you peace in the tender rose and gold of the after-sunset.
All these have made me happy.
They are a part of me;
I shall become a part of them.

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All Rise

O God full of compassion, Eternal Spirit of the universe, grant perfect rest under the wings of Your Presence to our loved ones who have entered eternity. Master of Mercy, let them find refuge for ever in the shadow of Your wings, and let their souls be bound up in the bond of eternal life. The Eternal God is their inheritance. May they rest in peace, and let us say: Amen.

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MOURNER'S KADDISH

Yit-ga-dal ve-yit-ka-dash she-mei ra-ba be-al-ma di-ve-ra
chi-re-u-tei, ve-yam-lich mal-chu-tei be-cha-yei-chon
u-ve-yo-mei-cho-n u-ve-cha-yei- de-chol beit Yis-ra-eil, ba-a-ga-la
u-vi-ze-man ka-riv, ve-i-me-ru: a-mein.

Ye-hei she-me-rab me-va-rach le-al-alam u-le-al-mei al-ma-ya.

Yit-ba-rach ve-yish-ta-bach, ve-yit-pa-ar ve-yit-ro-mam
ve-yit-na-sei, ve-yit-ha-dar ve-yit-a-leh la she-me
de-ku-de-sha, be-rich hu, le-ei-la min kol bi-re-cha-ta
ve-shi-ra-ta, tush-be-cha-ta ve-ne-che-ma-ta, da-a-mi-ran
be-al-ma, ve-l-me-ru: a-mein.

Ye-hei she-la-ma ra-ba min she-ma-ya ve-cha-yim a-lei-nu ve-al kol
Yis-ra-eil, ve-i-me-ru: a-mein.

May the source of peace send peace to all who mourn,
and comfort to all who are bereaved. Amen.
The Ship

I am standing upon the seashore. A ship at my side spreads her white sails to the morning breeze and starts for the blue ocean.

She is an object of beauty and strength, and I stand and watch her until, at length, she is only a speck of white cloud just where the sea and sky meet and mingle with each other. Then someone at my side exclaims, “There, she is gone!”

Gone where? Gone from my sight, that is all. She is just as large in hull and mast and spar as she was when she left my side, and just as able to bear her load of living freight to the place of her destination. Her diminished size is in me, not in her.

And just at the moment when someone at my side says, “She’s gone,” there are other eyes watching for her coming and other voices ready to take up the glad shout, “There, she comes!”

And that is dying.

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