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YOM HA'SHOAH V'HAGVURAH

Holocaust Remembrance Day 2019

MEMORY & LEGACY

In memory of the six million Jews who perished during the Holocaust

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B'nai Israel Congregation

Rockville, Maryland



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CALL TO THE COMMUNITY

SOUNDING OF THE SHOFAR

RECITATION OF THE U.S. NATIONAL ANTHEM

"The Star Spangled Banner" led by Cantors Josh Perlman and Ilana Wolpert, B'nai Israel Congregation

INTRODUCTIONS

Rabbi Michael Safra, B'nai Israel Congregation,
Ron Paul, MD, JCRC Maryland Holocaust Commemoration Chair
Ron Halber, JCRC Executive Director

MEMORIAL TO LOST COMMUNITIES

Throughout Europe thriving Jewish communities and shtetls existed before the outbreak of World War II. We mourn their loss and remember their vibrancy. Four generations of survivor families and community members carry placards to remember the countries of Europe where Nazis and their collaborators sought to extinguish Jewish life. Today we accept the responsibility to carry forth their legacies and memories:

Austria	Germany	The Netherlands
Belgium	Greece	Norway
Bulgaria	Hungary	Poland
Czechoslovakia	Italy	Romania
Estonia	Latvia	Soviet Union
France	Lithuania	Yugoslavia
	Luxembourg	

MUSICAL ACCOMPANIMENT

Quartet accompaniment by H. David Meyers, Oboe; Carl Tretter, Violin;
Dereck Goad, Viola; Carol Burchuk Warden, Cello



CANDLE LIGHTING

From Generation to Generation

The survivor candle lighting ceremony, ongoing since the 1970's, is a testament to the resiliance and defiance of Holocaust survivors and their families.

Our community bears witness to their example.

The First Candle:

Manny Mandel

with Lisa Mandel-Trupp
and Zachary Trupp

The Second Candle:

Joël Nommick

The Third Candle:

Louis de Groot

The Fourth Candle:

Clara Miles

with Susan Miles

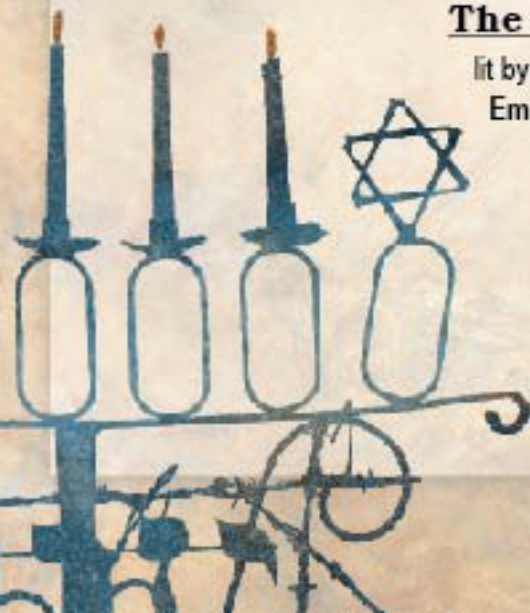
The Fifth Candle:

Johanna Franklin Saper

with Clifton Joseph Saper and Charlotte Jan Siegel
Nicholas Saper, Benjamin Saper, Lucy Saper, and Zachary Emerson Siegel

The Sixth Candle of the Community:

lit by Martin Peled-Flax, Minister of Congressional Affairs
Embassy of Israel, recognizing all Holocaust survivors
in attendance today.



ANNUAL RECONFIRMATION OF THE LEGACY OF THE HOLOCAUST

The first World Gathering of American Holocaust Survivors took place in Israel in 1981. Many Holocaust survivors in our local region participated and helped organize a second gathering in Washington, DC shortly thereafter. The oaths below were authored and read by Elie Wiesel (z"l) at the Kotel. This pledge and those he wrote for children and grandchildren of Survivors have become part of our shared Jewish legacy, deeply woven into the rituals of this commemoration, and a reminder of our responsibility of *Zachor*, remembrance, throughout the year.

Rae Goldfarb recites the pledge in memory of her mother Dina Mutterperl who survived the Holocaust as a Polish partisan. Rae's father Beryl died after the 1939 Soviet invasion of Poland. Her brother Shlomo was found in hiding by the Nazis and murdered. She recites this pledge for them, and her husband Harvey Goldfarb, a Holocaust survivor and Korean War veteran.

All Holocaust survivors are invited to stand and recite with her:

We take this oath! We take it in the shadows of flames, whose tongues scar the soul of our people; we vow in the name of our dead parents and children; we vow with our sadness hidden, our faith renewed; we vow we shall never let the sacred memory of our perished six million brethren be forgotten or erased.

We saw them hungry, in fear, we saw them in the loneliness of night, we saw them at the threshold of death, true to their faith. We received their silence in silence, we merged their tears with ours, we are the remaining witnesses: of deportations, executions, mass graves, death camps, mute prayers, hidden souls and cries of revolt. The young, the old, the rich and the poor. The ghetto fighters, the partisans, the scholars and the messianic dreamers, the tradesmen and businessmen, the *Chassidim* and *Misnagdim*. Like a cloud we saw them vanish.

We take this oath! Vision becomes word, to be handed down from father to son, from mother to daughter, handed down from generation to generation.

Zachor. Remember what the Nazi murderers and their accomplices did to our Jewish people. Remember them with rage and contempt. Remember what an indifferent world did to us and to itself. We also must remember the good deeds of the righteous gentiles.

In 1981 we took this oath in Israel near the Kotel. There we handed down a legacy to our children in the shadows of the flames of six symbolic candles. Tonight, at this assembly, we reaffirm our oath in the shadows of the flames of these six *yahrzeit* candles honoring the memory of our six million, *acheinu b'nai Yisrael*, our Jewish brethren.

We take this oath! Our memory will become words. Words of history of the Holocaust to be handed down from generation to generation, *midor ledor. Unsere K'doshim mir velen eich keinmol nit fargesen.*

THE PLEDGE OF ACCEPTANCE

Accepted by Ruth Kumming in memory of Malka Szyberstayn Lipman and Bernard Lipman.

Malka was the youngest of four siblings. She credits her survival to her oldest sister, Hela, who turned herself in with her husband and baby for fear the baby's cries would betray Malka and her sister Zhenja's hiding place. Bernard was born in Warsaw to a prosperous fashion designer, Aaron, and his wife Mirla. Like Malka, Bernard's parents and his sister Sala did not survive the war. He met Malka in a DP camp after surviving 19 different concentration camps.

Ruth was born in the DP camp, her brother William arrived after the family settled in the U.S.

All children of survivors are invited to rise and join in the reading of the pledge.

We, who are your sons and daughters, belong to a generation in which every attempt was made for us to never exist. We, who represent your victory and your triumph over evil of unthinkable dimensions, accept the responsibility to preserve and protect the legacy of the Holocaust.

We pledge to commemorate. **We pledge** to educate. **We pledge** to forever remember.

We pledge to you, our mothers and fathers, who suffered in ways which words cannot describe, that our commitment is an everlasting commitment for this generation and for every generation to come.

We dedicate this pledge to our beloved grandmothers and grandfathers, who never lived to see us.

We dedicate this pledge to our aunts, uncles, cousins, brothers and sisters, who are forever missing from our lives.

We dedicate this pledge to all the six million Jewish men, women, and children who were so brutally murdered, but who will always be in our thoughts and in our hearts.

THE PLEDGE OF CONTINUATION

Accepted by Ariana Kaufman
Grandchild of Holocaust Survivor Leah Kaufman

Leah Kaufman was nine when the Romanian Jews were driven on a death march to Transnistria. She was an orphan and the only survivor of her family of nine. She kept Pesach and Yom Kippur throughout the war, and remained faithful to her parents' love of Judaism. Leah started a new life in Canada, determined to put the past behind her. Fifty years later she emigrated to Israel and began telling her story, which was chronicled in the documentary, "Choose Life."

All grandchildren of survivors are invited to rise and join in the reading of the pledge.

We, who are your grandchildren, will carry on the Survivors' legacy to prove to ourselves and to others that we can carry on your victory, as well as to memorialize those loved ones who perished in the Holocaust.

We pledge to:

Always remember who we are, where we came from, and also the traumas our grandparents endured and survived;

Educate people of other ethnic, religious, and cultural groups about our grandparents' experiences;

Commit to use lessons of the Holocaust to support justice, tolerance, peace, kindness, and compassion; and

Accept Survivors' memories and to pass them on to future generations.

THE HOLOCAUST MOURNERS' KADDISH

Recited by Holocaust survivor Agi Geva alongside
 Rabbi Michael Safra, Cantors Josh Perlman and Ilana Wolpert
 Rabbi Uri Topolosky, Kehilat Pardes - The Rock Creek Synagogue, and all Jewish Clergy present

Ve-yitpa'ar ve-yitromam <i>Lodz, Lubin, Lublin, Lvov, Lyons</i>	וַיִּתְפָּאֵר וַיִּתְרוֹמַם	Yit-gadal <i>Auschwitz-Birkenau-Buna, Baranovka, Bergen-Belsen</i>	וַיִּתְגַּדֵּל
Ve-yit-naseh, ve-yit-hadar <i>Majdanek, Mauthausen, Minsk, Natzweiler-Struthof, Neuengamme</i>	וַיִּתְנַשֵּׂא וַיִּתְהַדָּר	Ve-yit-kadash <i>Belzec, Bialystok, Babi Yar</i>	וַיִּתְקַדֵּשׁ
Ve-yit-aleh, ve-yit-halal <i>Ohrdruf, Plashov, Papenburg, Ponary</i>	וַיִּתְעַלֶּה וַיִּתְהַלֵּל	Shmei raba <i>Bochnia, Bogdanovka, Buchenwald</i>	שְׁמֵהּ רַבָּא.
Shmei d'kudasha, b'rich Hu, ברִיךְ הוּא. <i>Prague, Radom, Ravensbruck, Rehmsdorf, Riga</i>	שְׁמֵהּ דְקֻדְשָׁא. בְּרִיךְ הוּא.	B'alma divra chur-utei <i>Chelmno, Cracow, Dachau</i>	בְּעֻלְמָא דִּי בְּרָא כְרַעוּתָהּ
Le-eyla <i>Sachensburg, Sachsenhausen, San Sabba, Shauliai</i>	לְעֵלָא	V'yamlich mal-chutei <i>Dakovo, Danica, Dora</i>	וַיַּמְלִיךְ מַלְכוּתָהּ
Min kol birchata v'shirata <i>Skarzysko-Kamienna, Sobibor</i>	מִן כּוֹל בִּרְכַתָּא וְשִׁירָתָא:	Be-chayei-chon, uv'yomei-chon <i>Dumanovka, Ebensee, Edineti, Flossenburg</i>	בְּחַיֵּיכוֹן וּבְיוֹמֵיכוֹן
Tus-bechata ve-neche-mata <i>Theresienstadt, Transnistria, Treblinka, Vaivara</i>	תְּשַׁבַּחְתָּא וְנִחַמְתָּא	U'vchayei d'chol beit Yisrael <i>Gross-Rosen, Gunskirchen, Gurs</i>	וּבְחַיֵּי דְכָל בֵּית יִשְׂרָאֵל
Da-amiran b'alma <i>Vilna, Warsaw, Zemun, Zhitomir and the scores of other camps.</i>	דְּאַמִּירָן בְּעֻלְמָא.	Ba-agala u'vizman kariv <i>Herzogenbusch, Iasi, Jadovno, Kaiserwald</i>	בְּעֻגְלָא וּבְזִמְן קָרִיב,
V'imru Amen.	וְאִמְרוּ אָמֵן:	V'imru Amen. <i>Kamenets-Podolskiy, Kishiniev, Kovno, Klooga</i>	וְאִמְרוּ אָמֵן.
		Ye-hei shmei raba m'vorach <i>L'olam ul'ol-meï alma-ya</i>	יְהֵא שְׁמֵהּ רַבָּא מְבֹרָךְ לְעָלָם וּלְעָלְמֵי עָלְמַיָּא:
		Yitbarach ve-yishtabach <i>Kamenets-Podolskiy, Kishiniev, Kovno, Klooga</i>	וַיִּתְבָּרַךְ וַיִּשְׁתַּבַּח

Yehei Shlama raba min shmaya ve-chayim aleinu v'al kol Yisrael. V'imru Amen. Oseh shalom bim-romav
 hu ya-aseh shalom aleinu ve-al kol Yisrael. V'imru Amen.

יְהֵא שְׁלָמָא רַבָּא מִן שְׁמַיָּא וְחַיִּים עֲלֵינוּ וְעַל כּוֹל יִשְׂרָאֵל וְאִמְרוּ אָמֵן: עוֹשֵׂה
 שְׁלוֹם בִּמְרוֹמָיו חַיָּא עֲשֵׂה שְׁלוֹם עֲלֵינוּ וְעַל כּוֹל יִשְׂרָאֵל וְאִמְרוּ אָמֵן

EL MALEH RACHAMIM

Chanted by Cantor Josh Perlman

El maleh rachamim shochen bameromin, hantzey menuchah nechonah al kanfey hashechinah, bema'alot kedoshim utehorim kezohar harakiya mazhirim et kol haneshmot shel sheshet milyoneh hayehudim, chalileh ha'Shoah ba'Europa, shenehergu, shenish'chetu, shenisrefu, veshanisfu al kidush haShem, b'yadey hameratzchim hanatzi'im ve'ozrehem. Lachen Ba'al harachamim yastirem b'seter k'nafav le'olamim, v'yitzror bitzror hachayim et nishmotehem. Adonai hu nachalatah, b'Gan Eden t'hey menuchatah, vey'a'ndu legoralam l'ketz hayamin, v'nomar amen.

God full of mercy Who dwells high, grant proper rest under the wings of the Divine Presence, in the great heights of the holy and pure who, like the brilliance of the heavens, shine to all the souls of the six million Jews slain in the European Holocaust who were killed, and slaughtered, and burned, and destroyed in sanctification of God's name, at the hands of the Nazi murderers and their assistants. Therefore may the God of mercy shelter them in the shelter of God's wings for eternity, and bind their souls in the bond of life. The Almighty is their inheritance; may the Garden of Eden be their resting place and may they stand for their destiny in the end of days. And let us say, Amen.



Emmanuel (Manny) Mandel Why I Tell My Story

Introduced by Lisa Mandel-Trupp and Zachary Trupp

Manny was eight when the Nazis invaded Hungary in March, 1944. Hungary had a thriving pre-war Jewish population of 725,000. That was about to irrevocably change. Hitler installed a new Hungarian government and sent Adolf Eichmann to personally oversee the "Final Solution" in Hungary. Within two short months nearly all the Jews outside of Budapest were deported to Auschwitz. Most were immediately sent to their deaths.

Manny's father, Yehudah, had been a prominent cantor in Budapest. That did not save Yehudah from a fate of forced labor in the countryside. But it did benefit Manny and his mother Ella. They were listed among the one thousand seven hundred Jews that Dr. Israel Kasztner's Jewish Relief & Rescue Committee of Budapest negotiated to safety. When negotiations broke down, the "Kasztner Jews" were diverted to Bergen-Belsen. Manny and Ella spent six months in the camp before the group could reach safety in Switzerland. After the war Manny and Ella reunited with Yehuda in Palestine. By 1949, they had moved again, settling in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Manny worked as a psychotherapist in Montgomery County before retiring in 2014. He served for five years as Chair of the planning commission that organizes this commemoration and remains active with their efforts.

MUSICAL INTERLUDE

H. David Meyers, Oboe; Carl Tretter, Violin;
Dereck Goad, Viola; Carol Burchuk Warden, Cello

The Legacy of Remembrance in Israel By Dorit Geva Schwartz

Dorit's mother Agi Laszlo Geva lived in Miskolc, Hungary with her parents and her sister Zsuzsanna. Agi's father had been ill and died on the day of the Nazi invasion. Agi, Zsuzsanna and their mother Rozsa survived nearly a year in Auschwitz before enduring transfers and death marches prior to liberation.

The three women were able to stay united throughout each ordeal. By 1949, the two sisters were able to emigrate to Israel. Rozsa got a permit to leave Hungary and reunited with her daughters in 1956.

Dorit was born and raised in Israel and served in the Israeli army as an educator. She has travelled the world earning degrees in London and the United States in Education and Human Development. In 2003, Dorit's mother, Agi, moved from Israel to live with Dorit and her husband. Agi participated in today's commemoration in the recitation of the Holocaust Mourners' Kaddish.



Honoring Frieda & Morris By Adam Zimmerman



Adam Zimmerman's grandparents, Frieda and Morris, were both Holocaust survivors.

Frieda Berkowitz's parents owned a bakery in Klobuch, Poland. Her father was shot and killed three days after the Nazis invaded Poland. Frieda suffered through the Holocaust as a forced laborer in Bergen-Belsen, processing new arrivals into the labor camps. Only Frieda, her sister Mina, and her brother Herman survived among the seven siblings that had once lived in Klobuch. The rest of the family were murdered in Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen.

Morris Zimmerman was one of three children of a shoe cobbler in the town of Dzialoszyn, Poland. Morris' parents and both of his siblings were murdered. Morris was forced to work in a local munition factory supporting the Nazi war effort before being force marched to Buchenwald.

Morris and Frieda met in Belgium after liberation, at a gathering for Holocaust survivors. In 1950, the couple was sponsored by a distant cousin to emigrate to the United States. They raised Adam's father Bill in New York and were married for 58 years. They are survived by Bill, three grandsons, and seven great-grandchildren. In 2005, Frieda and Morris took the family to Poland and Germany to retrace their harrowing journey to liberation.

Hymn of the Partisans (*Zog Nit Keyn Mol*)

Lyrics by Hirsch Glik, Vilnius Ghetto, 1943

Music composed by Aleksey Surkov with lyrics later set to the music by Dmitri & Daniel Pokrass

Led by Cantor Ilana Wolpert

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!

Never say this is the final road for you,
Though leadened skies may cover over days of blue,
As the hour that we longed for is so near,
Our steps beat out the message - we are here!

The early morning sun will brighten our day
And yesterday with our foe will fade away.
But if the sun delays and in the east remains,
This song as password generations must maintain.

Therefore, never say the road now ends for you,
Though leadened skies may cover over days of blue,
As the hour that we longed for is so near,
Our steps beat out the message - we are here!

Their Legacy... Our Responsibilities

A survivor has lived three lives: the one before their trauma, the traumatic daily life experienced during the Shoah, and the life they were able to mold in the aftermath of - and in defiance of - the injustices they experienced. At this commemoration, we rededicate ourselves to honoring the totality of these lives, through the good works we undertake individually and collectively.

Anat Bar-Cohen & Genie Glucksman, Co-Presidents, The Generations After: Our parents were survivors, in ALL meanings of the word. Their life stories are seared onto our hearts - they molded our childhoods and made us the adults we are today. We devote our time and energy to coordinating "The Generations After" group, to ensure that their legacy is honored and preserved.

Congregation: We will cherish and preserve their legacy.

Deborah Adler & Meredith Weisel, JSSA & JCRC: We dedicate our professional energies to advocating for and ensuring the well-being of survivors as they enter the last phases of their lives. We honor their lifetime bravery and resilience by ensuring that our government and our community provide material, emotional and spiritual support to these most honored elders in our midst.

Congregation: We will provide care, comfort, and security to survivors as they age.

Idan Sharon & Tamar Sommer, Community Shlichim (Emissaries of Israel): We come from Israel to strengthen ties between Israeli and American Jews. We are proud to bring with us a growing Israeli tradition for Holocaust remembrance called "Zikaron Ba'Salon," or "Memories in the Living Room". Throughout our region, the legacy of the Shoah is being lifted up at these intimate gatherings with survivors and their descendants. Through these events, participants are creating their own rituals of remembrance.

Congregation: We will embrace new ways to commemorate the Shoah that will take hold and endure among younger generations of Jews.

Shira Minsk, Georgetown Day School Senior, USHMM Tour Guide, Counselor at Szarvas International Jewish Summer Camp in Hungary: Whether we learn about the Holocaust from our families' experiences or confront this history for the first time in a classroom, we are forever changed by this knowledge. We strengthen our pride in our Jewish heritage and share our Jewish values with strength and conviction.

Congregation: We will honor the sacrifices of prior generations by living as proud, knowledgeable, confident Jews.

Steve Adleberg, JCRC Education Outreach Director & Debbie Linick, JCRC Holocaust Programming Consultant: We hear their call to witness their legacy and learn from their insights, and we accept this sacred mission. We arrange for survivors throughout our community to speak to thousands of students each year and to participate in this commemoration and other opportunities to speak their truths and be heard.

Congregation: We share their legacy.

Eidan Horn & Ariana Brenig, Student-to-Student Ambassadors: We see antisemitism increasing around us, especially in schools. Our response is to nurture greater shared understanding, empathy and kindness among teens. Through JCRC's Student to Student program we share our experiences as Jews with our non-Jewish peers, and explain our own personal connections to Jewish observances, to the Holocaust, and to the State of Israel.

Congregation: We pledge to uphold critical lessons of the Shoah by combating hatred and speaking up for ourselves and our fellow Jews.

CONCLUDING REMARKS

Ron Halber & Ron Paul, MD

Ha'Tikvah

Written by N.H. Imber, arranged by P. Ben-Haim, led by Cantor Josh Perlman, Cantor Ilana Wolpert and Cantors of the Community

Kol 'od balevav p'nimah	כל עוד בלבב פנימה
Nefesh Y'hudi homiyah	נפש יהודי הומיה
Ulfa'atei mizrach kadimah	ולפאתי מזרח, קדימה,
Ayin l'tzion tzofiyah	עין לציון צופיה,
Od lo avdah tikvatenu	עוד לא אבדה תקותנו,
Hatikvah bat shnot alpayim,	התקנה בת שנות אלפים
Lihyot 'am chofshi b'artzeinu	להיות עם חפשי בארצנו,
Eretz Tziyon vi'rushalayim	ארץ ציון וירושלים.

As long as the Jewish spirit is yearning deep in the heart, with eyes turned toward the East, looking toward Zion, then our hope—the two-thousand-year-old hope—will not be lost: to be a free people in our land, the land of Zion and Jerusalem.

SOUNDING OF THE SHOFAR

Cantor Josh Perlman

PROGRAM ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS and THANK YOU's

Youth Education & Young Professional Outreach

Beyond today's commemoration, the JCRC's **Steve Adleberg** arranged for Holocaust survivors to speak at over 25 venues so far this year to more than 2,000 youth and adults. **Connie Liss** assisted Steve and BBYO Regional Director **Brett Richman** to develop a Teen Holocaust Commemoration that will be held tomorrow. The JCRC also supports the Sixth & I Holocaust Commemoration for young professionals, Adas Israel Congregation's Garden of the Righteous, and Zikaron Ba'Salon ("Memories in the Living Room") organized by **Tzachi Levy** and community *schlichim* (Emissaries from Israel serving for 1-2 year assignments).

Supporting Synagogues & Organizations

Adat Shalom Reconstructionist Congregation, AJC Washington, DC, Anti-Defamation League, Beit Chaverim of Calvert County, The Beltway VAAD, Bender Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington, Berman Hebrew Academy, Beth Shalom Congregation and Talmud Torah, Bethesda Jewish Congregation, B'nai Shalom of Olney, Charles E. Smith Jewish Day School, Charles E. Smith Life Communities, Congregation Beth El of Montgomery County, Congregation B'nai Tzedek, Congregation Har Shalom, Congregation Har Tzeon Agudath Achim, Congregation Sha'are Shalom of Waldorf, Garden of Remembrance Memorial Park, Hadassah Greater Washington, Hevrat Shalom Congregation of King Farm, InterFaith Conference of Metropolitan Washington, Jewish Council for the Aging, Jewish Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Jewish Foundation for Group Homes, Jewish Social Service Agency, Kemp Mill Synagogue, Kehilat Shalom, Kehilat Pardes - The Rock Creek Synagogue, Keshet Israel - The Georgetown Synagogue, Kol Shalom, Machar, The Washington Congregation for Secular Humanistic Judaism, Mishkan Torah, Ohr Kodesh Congregation, Shaare Torah, Shaare Tefila Congregation, Silver Spring Jewish Center, Temple Beth Ami, Temple Emanuel, Temple Sinai in DC, Tifereth Israel Congregation, The Jewish Federation of Greater Washington, U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, Young Israel Ezras Israel of Potomac, Washington Board of Rabbis, Washington Hebrew Congregation, and Yad Vashem Names Recovery Project.

Art & Artifacts Exhibits

Alexander Romero built upon **Sonia Beekman's** efforts over many years to arrange for the following synagogues, Holocaust survivor families, Jewish day schools, and non-profits to display informative and thought-provoking exhibits. We thank them and thank the following exhibitors: Organizations: *Federation of Jewish Men's Club's (Bob Watts and Tom Loggie)*, *The Generations After (Dena Hirsh and Olimpia Nowicka)*, *Jewish Social Service Agency (Deborah Adler)*, *Montgomery College Portraits of Life (Prof. Ken Jassie)*, *United States Holocaust Memorial Museum (Jaime Monllor)*, *Yad Vashem Names Recovery Project (Jonina Duker)*, Day Schools: *Milton Gottesman Jewish Day School (Educators: Shifra Chelst and Lisa Schopf)* Individual Artifact Exhibitors: **Sonia Beekman, Miriam Burstein, Bernard Lubran, Robert Lubran, Magda Rosenbaum, Eileen Sherr, Fred Shapiro, & Marsha Tishler**

Community Quartet

H. David Meyers, Oboe; **Carl Tretter**, Violin; **Dereck Goad**, Viola; **Carol Burchuk Warden**, Cello gave poignant performances throughout the commemoration.

Dor L'Dor Dialogues with Holocaust Survivors

Thanks to **Bernie Lubran** and **Robert Lubran** for coordinating this opportunity for young adults and older generations to hear first hand testimony of Holocaust survivors in our community.

"Unto Every Person There Is A Name"

The Chesapeake Bay Region of B'nai B'rith, in conjunction with Yad Vashem—The World Holocaust Remembrance Center in Israel, sponsors "Unto Every Person There is a Name." This public name reading commemorates children and adults who perished in the Holocaust, restoring some dignity to those who were stripped of their identities and robbed of their lives. We remember each year at this time the six million individuals lost to the Jewish people by reading as many names as possible.

Led by **Jeremy Kay, Jack Ventura, and Marilyn Bargteil**.

Thank You

Donors and volunteers are acknowledged with gratitude in an addendum to this program.

The JCRC of Greater Washington & the Holocaust Commemoration Commission

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