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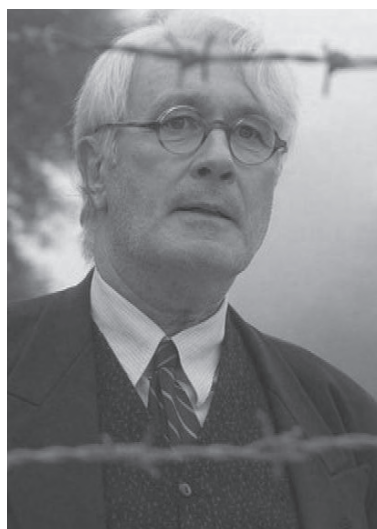
VANCOUVER RAOUL WALLENBERG DAY

Désobéir

French with English subtitles

Sunday, January 16, 2011 | 1:30 PM

Vancity Theatre | 1181 Seymour Street, Vancouver



Aristides de Sousa Mendes was the Portuguese Consul who at great risk to himself saved the lives of 38,000 Jewish refugees fleeing Nazi persecution. He did so in defiance of his government and contravening the orders of the Salazar dictatorship. As a consequence, Sousa Mendes suffered severe reprisals from the Fascist Portuguese regime until the end of his life, when he died in poverty.

After the Second World War, the Portuguese dictator tried to claim credit for saving Jewish lives. Fortunately, the noble actions of Sousa Mendes were rightfully recognized after the Fascists were overthrown by the Carnation

Revolution in 1974. The film *Désobéir* was instrumental in disclosing this history and in shedding light on the heroic life of Sousa Mendes.

Admission by donation | Reception to follow

Presented by the Consulate of Sweden, Vancouver Holocaust Education Centre & Second Generation Group of Vancouver



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Auschwitz in January of 1941 to his niece

Vancouver Holocaust Education Centre, Norman Rothstein Theatre
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INTERNATIONAL HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY

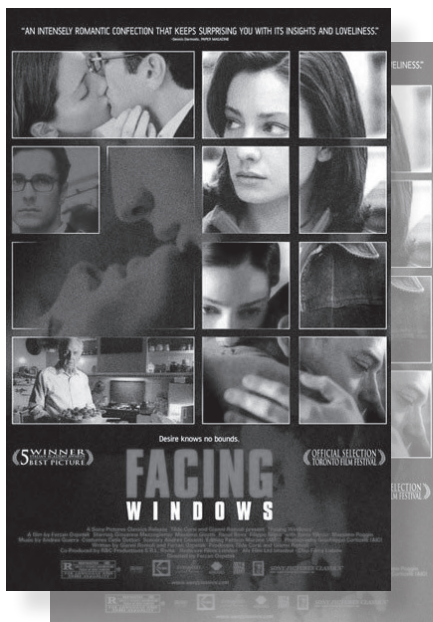
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 2011 | 7 PM

Norman Rothstein Theatre | 950 West 41st Avenue Vancouver

Facing Windows

Italian with English subtitles

Film directed by Ferzan Ozpetek. Drama, Italy, 2003. Colour, 106 mins.



Overburdened and stuck in a greying marriage, Giovanna takes to caring for the Jewish Holocaust survivor her husband brings home. As she begins to reflect on her life, she turns to the man who lives across from her.

PROGRAM INCLUDES

Welcome by

Alberta Lai

Director, IIC Vancouver

Candle Lighting in memory of those who perished

Reception Follows



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THE INGE MANES STORY

BY INGE MANES



Inge Manes age 10 at her first communion, Brussels, Belgium, 1943

I was born in Vienna, Austria, the year Hitler came into power.

My sister, Lydia, was three years older than I. My parents owned a successful general store in a small border town between Czechoslovakia and Vienna. My father, as I recall, was a happy man. He was born in Vienna of Czech parents, and my mother in Natasov, Poland. In 1939, Nazi Germany declared war and annexed Austria. Next, they attacked Jews and our business had to be sold for a pittance. My family and I left Vienna for Belgium. My father never wanted to believe that something like this could happen because after all he was an Austrian. He was not permitted to work, so my mother took a position as a housekeeper, leaving my father to care for me and my sister. For some reason in 1940, my father had to leave Belgium for France in order to find work. He never came back. I was 7 years old.

When Mother, my sister and I came back from France, we found our apartment stripped of all our possessions. A woman had been paid to take care of them while we were away so she possibly robbed us. I went back to school where an antisemitic teacher called me a “dirty Jew” and a “monkey.”

A Catholic gym teacher in that school helped us. She offered to hide us in a convent on the condition that my sister and I convert to Catholicism by being baptized. We were then adopted for money by a Christian woman, and taken to the country where we learned the Catechism and were afterwards secretly baptized in a church with only my step-mother and the priest present. My name was now” Angel Van Weermerch.”

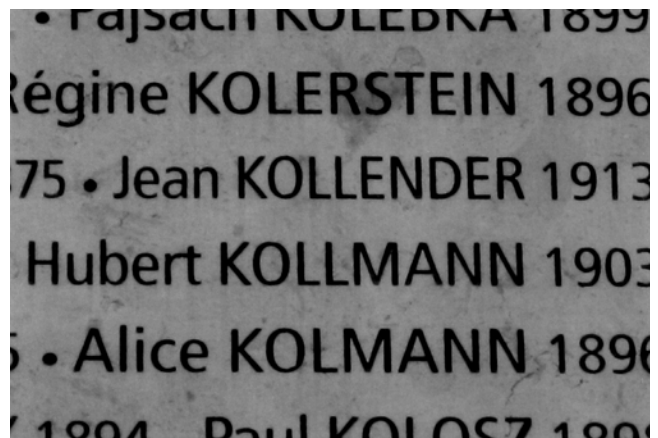
We were sent to a convent where a young girl guessed my “Jewish secret” and proceeded to tell me that her father was in the Gestapo. I gave her all my goodies to keep her quiet.

My mother never knew where we were. We were all separated from one another. The kind gym teacher who protected 100 children was caught, tortured and sent to a concentration camp where they pulled out all her fingernails one by one so she would reveal the whereabouts of the children. But she never did, and luckily survived until liberation.

After the war, we tried to get information about my father and found out that in 1942 he had been deported from Drancy to Auschwitz; his prisoner number was 60155. My father died there in 1943 and I lost him forever at the age of 10.

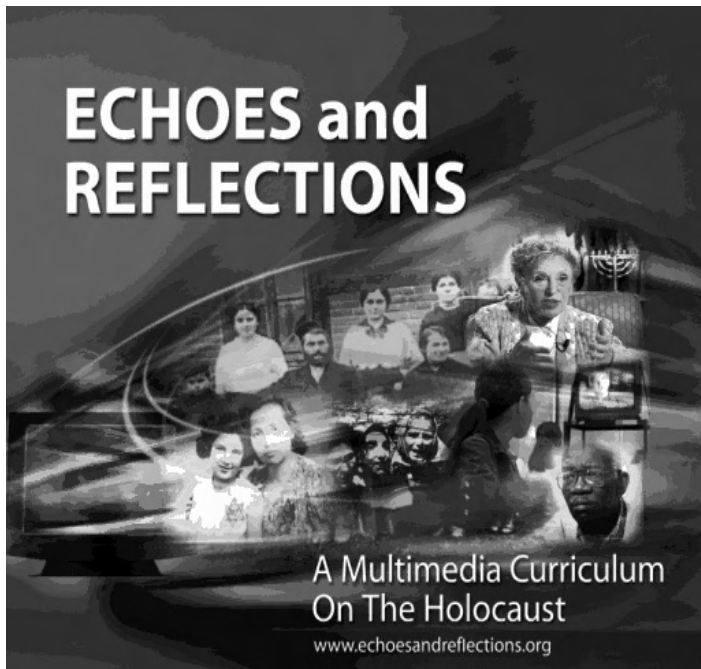
This year, I visited Paris with my granddaughter, Aliza. The trip was a gift for her Bat Mitzvah. When our plane back to Canada was delayed because of the volcanic ash cloud, we went to the Jewish Museum but for some reason I decided not to go to the Holocaust Museum. On the way out I went to the bookstore in search of a book by Serge Klarsfeld as I had been told that my father’s name was in it. I was told to go to the Holocaust Museum and to my great surprise, I found my father’s name on the wall -Hubert Kollmann 1903, Heidenreichstein.

My granddaughter and I wept as we lit a candle in his memory and said Kaddish.



2011 SHAFRAN TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

Echoes and Reflections: A Multimedia Curriculum on the Holocaust



For the upcoming 7th Biennial Shafran Teachers' Conference, to be held at the VHEC on February 11th, the Centre is pleased to present a day-long workshop on the award-winning multimedia curriculum, *Echoes and Reflections*. This outstanding resource - the result of a partnership between Yad Vashem, the Anti-Defamation League and the University of Southern California's Shoah Foundation Institute for Visual History and Education - offers educators materials and strategies for teaching the complex issues of the Holocaust to today's students.

Whether teaching a comprehensive course on Holocaust and Genocide Studies or including a single class about the Holocaust in a unit of study on the Second World War, this curriculum allows teachers to choose as little or as much material as they can cover in a specific time period and still cover the subject matter effectively. Developed primarily for use with middle and secondary school students, the *Echoes and Reflections* curriculum has also been adapted successfully to accommodate both younger and older students.

Ten multi-part lessons are provided with a companion DVD of over two-and-a-half hours of visual history testimony from survivors and other eyewitnesses of the Holocaust. Each of the interdisciplinary lessons is supported with numerous primary source documents, including poems, literature excerpts, maps, photographs, timelines, a glossary and student handouts. Conference participants receive a copy of the curriculum, valued at \$100, free of charge.

The *Echoes and Reflections* workshop will be presented by Stephanie McMahon-Kaye, a representative from the International School for Holocaust Studies at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem. A passionate teacher and teacher of teachers, McMahon-Kaye coordinates and lectures at English-language educator seminars at the International School of Holocaust Studies. The VHEC's connection to McMahon-Kaye and the International School was forged during the last five years, during which time the VHEC has administered a scholarship program to send British Columbia teachers to participate in the International Summer Seminar on *Teaching the Shoah and Antisemitism*. This scholarship program has been supported by Anita Shafran, Zev and Elaine Shafran and Yosef Wosk.

The VHEC's Biennial Shafran Teachers' Conference is supported by the Dave and Lil Shafran Endowment Fund. The *Echoes and Reflections* program is presented by the International School for Holocaust Studies in partnership with and with support from the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem.

Registration is open to elementary, secondary and post-secondary teachers. For more information, please visit: <http://vhc.org/development.html>

HOW A BOX OF LETTERS BECAME A WEBSITE

BY SHARON MEEN



"Ihre Stimmen leben noch." Credit: caitlin@getreadystudio.com

The box of letters started to fill in August 1983, when Manfred Rosengarten, a German Jew living in California wrote Karl Saam in Themar, Thüringen, Manfred's hometown. A coincidence prompted this first letter: a Dresden friend, in Themar to take photographs of his birthplace, met Saam in the street; the old man remembered the Rosengartens and invited Manfred to write to his old friends. Manfred did write, and the old friends responded! For four years, until Manfred's death in November 1987, letters crisscrossed the ocean. But then the letters — Manfred had kept both sides of the correspondence — were put quietly away in a box.

Fast forward twenty years, and the letters came out of the box: Manfred's son, Andrew Rosengarten brought the letterbox to the Vancouver Holocaust

Education Centre (VHEC) for translation help. A bilingual volunteer, I read them and told Andy of their content. Living in British Columbia since the 1970s, Andy had known fragments of his father's story and little of his father's reconnection to Themar — the knowledge gave him a new insight into his father's life.

For my part, I found the vivid letters so compelling that, in April 2008, I set off to visit Themar myself. What I found was a town (pop. 3000) determined to explore its past. I spent time with one letter writer and the children of others. But as well, I met many other Themarens who wanted to tell me about the Themar of Manfred's time (1921-1936) — not just the good, but also the bad and the very ugly. I learned that Manfred's letters had been copied and circulated widely. Themar itself was not destroyed in the war, so the archival records were intact and I received a warm invitation to use them; Manfred's first letter of August 1983 was already in the City Archives. I also learned that, particularly after reunification, Jewish Themarens, their children and their grandchildren, had come to Themar. But when they arrived, they faced an almost unbridgeable communication barrier — for the most part, the 2nd-generation visitors did not speak German and, as former East Germans, post-war Themarens spoke Russian, not English, as a second language.

As I left Themar, the possibility of finding and reassembling the lost Jewish community was already taking shape. By November 2008, when I returned to Themar for the first official commemoration of Kristallnacht, it was obvious that the reassembling could — and should — take place on the web. A website could quite easily be bilingual, it could house all the treasures of the private family archives as well as the resources of the Themar City Archives, the Jewish Cemetery, and contributions from today's non-Jewish Themarens. A website could be constantly updated and facilitate contact among family members, researchers and others, wherever they might be. The Internet could in fact build the website and, by bridging past and present and linguistic barriers, foster a community, both virtual and real.

And so it is turning out to be: first, we found the Jewish community of Themar in the seven decades (1866-1943) of its settlement in the small city. In 2008, I knew that 15 Jews were deported from Themar in 1942, and Manfred's letters identified some who escaped. Two years later, deploying Internet resources, we know that, between 1870-1943, close to 250 individual Jews considered Themar home for some period of time and that Themar's Jewish community always numbered around 100. The Internet allowed families to contribute their private archives: one man in Madagascar, for example, sent me over 100 photographs of his family. And once the site went live in

September 2009, more family members (and researchers) started to contact me with ever-growing information and resources.

But one Internet connection was quite startling in the unexpected link it forged between me, a long-established Vancouver friendship, and Themar. The Themar Archives told us that eighteen (18) Jewish Themarens were hauled off to Buchenwald in the Kristallnacht Pogrom. The archives also contained letters from a certain Dr. Ernst Ledermann, a chartered accountant in Gotha (80 km. north of Themar), to the Weimar Gestapo, appealing for the release of each Themar man. Who Ledermann was, and how and why he came to write these letters were tantalizing academic questions, and the city archives provided partial answers: two major Jewish businesses in Themar, the Gassenheimer Agricultural Machinery Co. and the S. J. Baer Department Store, were clients of Ledermann, and the first letters were written on their behalf. But this fact did not fully explain why Ledermann had written detailed letters on behalf of all eighteen (18) Themar men, or why he had written more than one letter for several men. Was it possible that he wrote letters on behalf of the men in other towns of his large Thüringen clientele? — this question is still under investigation.

On the other hand, the answer to the question, who was Ernst Ledermann, was decisive, exciting and personal. An online report about the Jews of Arnstadt, Ledermann's home town, told me that Ernst Ledermann had emigrated. The Ancestry.com databases gave details: Ernst, Irmgard, and Peter Ledermann had immigrated to the United States in December 1939 — their sponsor was Nellie Friedrichs of New Rochelle, New York. In my world, there is only one Nellie Friedrichs — mother of colleague and friend, Chris Friedrich, whom I had had the privilege of knowing during her Vancouver visits. A quick phone call to Rhoda Friedrichs (Chris was in Dresden) confirmed that Ernst Ledermann was indeed Nellie's first cousin and that Dr. Peter Lederman, 8 years old at the time of immigration, lives today in New Jersey.

A phone conversation with Peter provided further details: Ernst Ledermann was also in Buchenwald but was freed early in order to collect taxes from his clients. In mid-January 1939, Ernst left for England, followed by his wife and son several months later. Yet, in those brief two months and under enormous personal pressure, Ernst Ledermann had found time to write on behalf of at least 18 other Jewish men. Peter believes that his father probably wrote letters for the men in Arnstadt and Gotha, and we are following that line of enquiry.

So this is how a box of letters became a website. It started to honour the memory of Manfred Rosengarten and his schoolmates, who in a pre-Internet world, reached out over the chasm of time, memory, and pain to reconnect. Now, in 2011, in an Internet world, the website is becoming a 'digital bridge' linking to the past but also simultaneously building connections in the present and for the future.

Yet this community does not just live on the web. In May 2010, a group of families who live in New York City and environs gathered at an event sponsored by Empire State College, and on May 1, 2011, a group of family members — and Peter Lederman — will travel from the many countries where they now live to Themar for Yom Hashoah.

Dr. Sharon Meen is a member of the History Department at the University of British Columbia and a research volunteer for the VHEC.

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S. S. VEENDAM	Passengers sailing from SOUTHAMPTON, 12th DECEMBER, 1939.

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LEDERMANN	PETER BERND



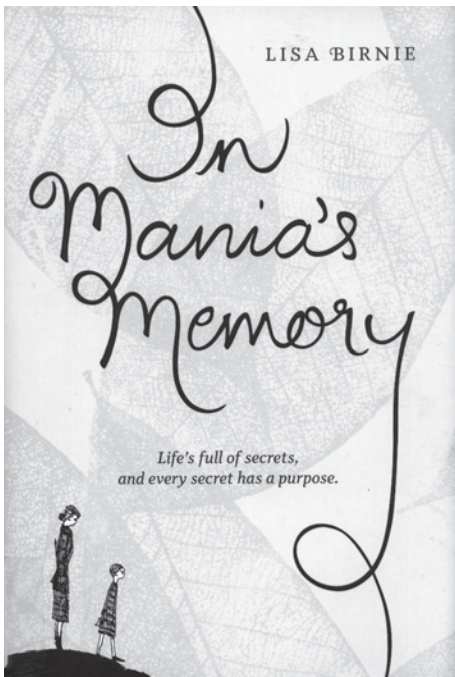
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The manifest of the ship, Veendam, tell us that Nellie Friedrichs sponsored the immigration of first cousin Ernst Ledermann and his family in December 1939. In 2010, Drs. Peter Lederman and Susan Lederman hold Dr. Ernst Ledermann's doctoral thesis at an Empire State College/SUNY event in New York, "Lost & Found: The Reassembling of Themar, Thüringen on the Web." Credits: Ancestry.com. New York Passenger Lists, 1820-1957[database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2010, and Marty Heitner, Empire State College.

IN MANIA'S MEMORY

By Lisa (Hobbs) Birnie

REVIEWED BY REVA DEXTER



For those of us who attended the book launch of this extraordinary life story/ mystery, the voice of its author, Lisa Birnie, resonates in our mind's ear.

The room in the Art Gallery was hushed as Lisa read select passages of the text as if she were experiencing once again the intense journey she shared with Mania, Holocaust survivor, Johanne, alleged S.S. guard of Reichenbach, and the dedicated film crew creating the documentary.

This book is much more than a wrenching story of one woman's survival. It is also a narrative about the memories of a German woman caught up in the lunacy of the Third Reich in 1938. It is a thesis on the power of memory. It is a journalistic investigation of archival documentation searching for clarity, truth and validation. It is a travelogue into towns in Poland and Germany 60 years after unspeakable horrors were committed within their concentration camps, slave labor camps, homes and surrounding villages.

Many stories are woven together in this book. The main one recounts a miraculous tale of how a seven year old manages to stay alive after enduring the most terrorizing and soul destroying atrocities. This Polish girl, Mania, gets rescued over and over again by "angels" (or Devils). When one of these angels serendipitously shows up as a cleaning woman in Mania's Toronto home decades later, Mania is convinced the hired help is the one who "adopted" her in Reichenbach, giving her warm clothing,

extra food and sheltering her from assured death. The cleaning woman denies this of course, and thus, the mystery is conceived.

In the second story, we get a glimpse into the life of a poor, but attractive German domestic worker, her love affair with a dashing S.S. Officer, her betrayal, her suffering at the loss of a child, and her questionable assertion of her non involvement with the murderous regime.

The third story is about the post Holocaust reunion 60 years later between the lucid, charming elegant 70 year old Mania and her alleged rescuer, Johanne.

The stories are interspersed with details of travel preparations, the author's growing friendship with Mania and personal anecdotes from Lisa's life. There are three characters in this book. While learning about the memories and lives of Mania and Johanne, we also become privy to the delicate interviewing skills and brilliant editorial commentary by Lisa Birnie.

This publication boldly adds to our growing collection of micro-histories. It is gripping in its content, meticulous in its documentation and fearless in its condemnation of Nazi intentions. It validates the power and truth of memory and celebrates the heroism of survivors.

ARCHIVES HIGHLIGHTS

BY ELIZABETH SCHAFFER, VHEC ARCHIVIST



RECENT DONATIONS TO THE ARCHIVES AND COLLECTION

Several donations were made to the VHEC Archives and Collection over the past year. Amongst the items was a postcard donated by Karen and Arlene James. The postcard is in Yiddish and was sent by Ignatz Jams from Auschwitz in January of 1941 to his niece.

The “More Than Just Games: Canada & the 1936 Olympics” exhibition inspired donations of memorabilia connected with the games. Joanne Nokleby saw a write up about the exhibition in her teacher’s association newsletter and was moved to donate a 1936 Olympic pin featuring the Olympic rings and the Brandenburg Gate. Her father served in Europe during the Second World War where she believes he traded for the pin while stationed in Germany. An anonymous donor whom also saw the exhibition publicized donated an “Olympia 1936” collector’s cigarette souvenir book from the Winter Games. This book is similar to one loaned to the VHEC and featured in the exhibition.

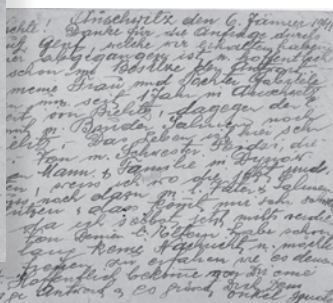
Additional donations were made to the Archives and Collection throughout 2010 and are currently being accessioned into the collection where they will aid in both internal and external research.

Donations such as these are invaluable to the Archives and Collection and contribute to the ongoing work of the VHEC.

DO YOU HAVE ARTEFACTS YOU WOULD LIKE TO DONATE TO THE VHEC?

In order to continue to document the Holocaust accurately, authentically, and powerfully, the VHEC seeks original materials about the onset of Nazi terror, persecution and atrocities, the Canadian and world responses, armed and spiritual resistance and rescue, liberation, and the reestablishment of life after the Holocaust.

If you have materials that you would like to donate to the VHEC collection please contact Frieda Miller at 604-264-0499.



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September 1, 2010 – November 30, 2010

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Alex Schwartz, 2011 VHEC membership. Philip and Shirley Swartz

GET WELL

Sandy Landskroner, Wishing you a speedy recovery. Robbie & Gloria Waisman

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Jody Dales, Thank you for your work and leadership. David Bogoch

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Dr. Stanley Sunshine, In appreciation. Lou & Friedah Segal

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Joseph Achsen, Wishing you a healthy and peaceful year. Frieda & George Wertman & Family

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Sibylle Herskovic, & Eric Lewin, Mazel Tov. David & Claude Romney

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Barbara Gleiberman, Happy 80th! Mendy & Lana Landa

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Serge Haber, On receiving the SFU Senior Leadership award. Harvey & Jody Dales

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Seth Kerzner, On your Bar Mitzvah. Richard Wolak

Marilyn & Robert Krell, On the recent arrival of Charlie. Hymie & Fay Davis

Robert Krell, On your special birthday. Susan Quastel

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Ed Lewin, Congratulations on your presidency! Fay & Morley Shafron

Gerri London, On your amazing accomplishment- publishing your book! Jody & Harvey Dales

Laurie Mainster, On your 85th Birthday. Julie & Henry Gutovich

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Louis & Esther Sholzberg, Happy Birthdays! Debbie, Ed, Mira, Naomi & Aliya Rozenberg

Lyliane & Larry Thal, On the birth of your Grandson. Ida & Odie Kaplan

Madeline Weinstein, On your Bat Mitzvah. Richard Wolak

Corinne Zimmerman, On being honoured by the Schara Tzedek Board. Jody Dales

Moshe & Shoshana Fidelman, Shana Tova, Best wishes for the High Holidays and a happy new year! Louise & Ike Sorensen,

SYMPATHY

Judy & Mark Searle & Family, On the passing of your Father and Grandfather. Ronald, Beverly, Hayley, Raefel & Ruth Imerman

In memory of Elazar Goelman, Shoshana Goelman, and Milton Sorokin. Hillel Goelman & Sheryl Sorokin

In memory of Malka and Pinchas Reiman. Jack & Gloria Altman

In memory of Goldie & Abe Miedzygorski. Fay Micner-Weiss, Roy Weiss & children

To honour the memory of my father, Max Meyer, my grandmother, Alice Meyer, and my uncle, Paul Meyer. Larry & Tyla Meyer

In loving memory of my mother, Elsbeth Heinsheimer. Frances Wainwright

Steve, Morry & Phil Barer, On the loss of your mother, Aileen Barer. Neri & Aron Tischler, Mark, Jacob, Talya & Nirit Rozenberg

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