



News from *Remember Us*

SUMMER 2012

Remember Us

The Holocaust Bnai Mitzvah Project
The Righteous Conversations Project

About Remember Us

Remember Us offers invitations to young people to voluntarily embrace the legacy of Holocaust remembrance as a source of motivation, empowerment, and self-development.

The Holocaust Bnai Mitzvah Project invites each child preparing for their bar/bat mitzvah to *remember* one specific child who was lost in the Holocaust and *act* for the good in his/her name. In the past 12 months 2,957 more young people have received names from Remember Us. To date over 18,400 children have participated in the Holocaust Bnai Mitzvah Project at 761 congregations worldwide.

The Righteous Conversations Project provides a setting for today's teens to engage with Holocaust survivors and together shine a light on the broken places in today's world.

Remember Us relies on voluntary support to bring our work to communities across the globe.

To help support this work of remembrance, you can make a donation by check to:

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Santa Monica, CA 90403

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www.remember-us.org

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This year at Remember Us has been remarkable in so many ways; the community that grows from the work of remembrance is both moving and inspiring daily.

We owe deep gratitude to Barbara Tobin for stewarding the board during our year of transitions—a move to Los Angeles, an expanded board, and the growth and expansion of our programs. Today, I am privileged to introduce our new president, Cece Feiler, whose history, integrity, compassion, and commitment make her an extraordinary advocate for Remember Us and our community. Please join me in welcoming her.

In these pages we share with you some of the milestones and meaningful highlights of this year. I hope you'll take time to read our stories and encounter some of the young people and elders who have contributed their energy and intentionality to the work of remembrance and to the actions and initiatives that grow out of their commitment.

Samara Hutman, Executive Director



I am honored to step into a leadership role at Remember Us at this critical moment of growth and expansion for the organization. As a Remember Us board member, Righteous Conversations co-founder, the parent of participating teens, and the daughter of Holocaust survivor Helen Freeman, I have seen first-hand the poignant impact and legacy value of The Holocaust Bnai Mitzvah Project and The Righteous Conversations Project.

I look forward to our work ahead together and to getting to know the teens, Holocaust survivors, and their families who connect around our projects. Our goals this year are simple and hold a moral Jewish imperative.

I am here for my mother Helen Freeman and for my father Joseph Freeman z"l. I am here for my children. And, I am here for the generations ahead who we hope will look to the work we did at this meaningful moment in Jewish history for guidance and inspiration.

Cecelia Feiler, President of the Board of Trustees



Remember Us in Argentina

Twins Victoria and Valentina Drexler of Bariloche, Argentina stood on the bimah together in March of this year and spoke the names of Catherina Van Adelsbergen and Sonja Van Adelsbergen, twin sisters who were killed at the age of two in Auschwitz on September 10, 1942. The article "Por la vida" written about the Bat Mitzvah for the Bariloche News quoted the girls' father, William, who said to his daughters, "The working memory... is a bridge that connects us with the personal past, family and community. The working memory allows us to learn from experience and not repeat mistakes... This act will give the physical representation of the legacy of active memory of two little souls who died in the Shoah... Without your responsibility to remember while living, they would surely disappear forever." (Translated from Spanish.)

The beautiful article written by Hans Shulz continues, "There are many among us who want to forget, to leave behind the bad times as if they were only a distant nightmare. Others do not have that luxury. The former want to look forward without looking backward, shunning the conditions implicit in the human



Victoria and Valentina Drexler and family, photographed with their memorial pages and Tallit. Bariloche, Argentina

condition...Victoria and Valentina... honor history, responsibility and the sanctity of life, which always prevails, covered with the mantle of sweet memory. [They have made] a declaration of principles and a clear indication of the many ways to

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Noah Suissa and Freda Goldstein with a photo of Yisroel Weinstock created as a tribute centerpiece by Noah's family

RU Teen Connects with Sister of Remembered Child, Yisroel Weinstock

When Noah Suissa set out to remember a child as he became a Bar Mitzvah, he was presented with a unique opportunity. Noah was given the name of Yisroel Weinstock z"l. Yisroel Weinstock was born in 1935 and lived in Olkusz, Poland. His mother's name was Bluma and his father's name was Leib. Yisroel died in the Shoah at Auschwitz concentration camp in 1942 when he was 7 years old.

Upon receiving Yisroel's name to remember, Noah recognized the common thread that ran between Yisroel and himself – Noah, a boy about to be called to the Torah speaking the name of Yisroel, a boy who never had the opportunity to do the same. In January of 2012, Noah had the opportunity to meet with – and interview – Yisroel's surviving sister, Freda Goldstein (née Weinstock) in Los Angeles. This was a meaningful connection for both Freda and Noah –

Noah, who had the opportunity to come face to face with the sister of the child he was remembering, and Freda, who witnessed Yisroel's name spoken and his life honored when Noah was called to the Torah at Young Israel of Century City. We at Remember Us hope to be able to nurture connections such as these for both Bnai Mitzvah students and the Holocaust survivor community as our project continues to grow. ■



Inside the kippot at Noah's Bar Mitzvah

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continue the fight against indifference and forgetfulness.” (Translated from Spanish.)

We are grateful to Victoria and Valentina for holding the memories of these twin girls and for our growing international community. ■

Welcomes and Thank You's

We want to give special thanks to the following organizations with whom we feel great interconnectedness and whose missions, efforts, collegiality and work in common cause strengthens our community:

Challah For Hunger, Child Survivors of The Holocaust/Los Angeles, The Jewish Journal, Jewish Jumpstart, Jewish World Watch, Los Angeles Museum of the Holocaust, March of the Living, UCLA Hillel, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, and Yad Vashem.

We thank outgoing board members Linda Gerard, Ruth Goldberg, Helen Jacobs-Lepor, Harry Pelz, and Sheryl Sokoloff for their commitment and service.

We welcome with gratitude Sara Aftergood, Karen Sraberg, and Ashley Waterman to our board this year.

We thank Eleanor Cohen, Mara Fisher, and Shoshana Robinson for their daily care, attention to process, and dedication in support of the work of Remember Us.

We would like to give special thanks to the young people, their family members and their congregations who have accepted the invitation of The Holocaust Bnai Mitzvah Project. Their courage to learn, share, and hold these painful truths and memories create the possibility of communal healing and repair for our people.

We would like to thank the survivors, teens, teachers, high schools and congregations who have worked together in Los Angeles this year to pilot and shape The Righteous Conversations Project. We are inspired by their determination to engage in challenging dialogue, collaborate in creative work, and speak out in the hopes of creating a more humane and dignified world. We are particularly grateful to acknowledge Cheri Gaulke, the Artistic Director of The Righteous Conversations Project for her vision and leadership.

Finally, much gratitude is due to the caring, dedicated Remember Us Board of Trustees, Survivor Advisory Board, and volunteers who work behind the scenes. Their daily commitment, dedication, and thoughtfulness are at the heart of the work we support in communities across the globe. ■

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Honoring and Remembering

Over the course of this year, Bnai Mitzvah teens from synagogues around the country and around the world have shared their acts of remembrance with us, and now we are privileged to share them with you.

■ At her Bat Mitzvah, **Daniella Vernon** of Sydney, Australia honored the memory of Shoshana Altshteter. Daniella, whose Hebrew name is Shoshana, has a grandparent who is a survivor of the Holocaust and lived in Hungary, the birthplace of Shoshana Altshteter. In her Dvar Torah, Daniella said, “In honor of all my grandparents and my heritage and on the occasion of my Bat Mitzvah I have taken some time to research and find out more about someone less fortunate than me but with a similar heritage. I would like to take a moment to acknowledge another Shoshanna—one who was not fortunate enough to have a Bat Mitzvah.”

■ After some research, **Alexandra Sherman** of Wilshire Boulevard Temple in Los Angeles, CA contacted the relatives of Judita Brodyova, the child she honored at her Bat Mitzvah. Alexandra began a correspondence with Judita’s surviving cousin, Peter Sefranek and his daughter Katarina, who sent Alexandra photos of Judita as a small child and her family. Peter, in his email, wrote, “Alex looked my way and put some sunshine into my life. I know that my cousin Judita and the rest of my family are with you today. And I thank you from the bottom of my heart.” (Translated from Slovakian by Katarina Sefranek.)



Judita Brodyova as an infant with her family. Judita was honored and remembered by Alexandra Sherman at her Bat Mitzvah on November 19, 2011.

■ **Jesse Nadel** of Wilshire Boulevard Temple in Los Angeles, CA honored the memory of Henrik Weber. In his Dvar Torah, Jesse said, “I have made multiple big decisions just in the planning of this Bat Mitzvah. The most important was to have

my Bar Mitzvah not only for me, but also in honor of Henrik Weber... He never had the opportunity to become a Bar Mitzvah, so today I am having mine for him as well. My choice to remember this small child may make all of us remember the Holocaust and perhaps that will lead to acknowledging genocide currently happening.”

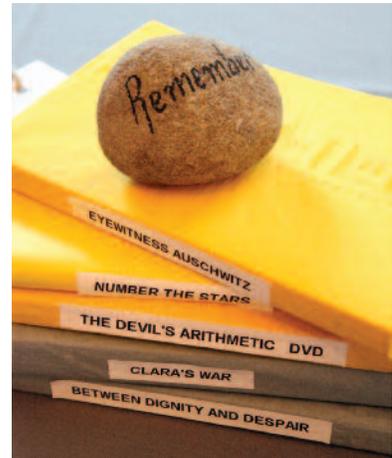


Jesse Nadel sharing his Dvar Torah at his Bat Mitzvah on November 26, 2011

■ **Adam Sraberg** of Wilshire Boulevard Temple in Los Angeles, CA honored Alfred Propper, who was born in 1933 on the same birthday as Adam—January 24—and lived in the same place as Adam’s ancestors—Budapest, Hungary. In Adam’s Dvar Torah, he said, “This organization made it possible to connect with the memory of a child who was lost in the Holocaust before having the chance to be called to the Torah... Now, when I celebrate my future birthdays and remember my Bar Mitzvah, I will always and forever celebrate the life of Alfred Propper.”

■ For his Bar Mitzvah Project, **Jack Ifrah** of JCC of Harrison in Scarsdale, NY decided to dedicate his time and efforts to study the Holocaust. Through Remember Us, Jack honored Shaya Shaikovski, who was born in Ukraine in 1937. Jack’s interest in Holocaust remembrance propelled him to write a monthly article about the Holocaust for JCC of Harrison, NY’s newsletter. He also started a section in their library by donating DVDs and books about the subject, items that he used in lieu of centerpieces for his Kiddush. Because of Jack’s dedication to enriching the Holocaust education resources in his

community, he was invited to be one of the speakers for the Yom Hashoah Community Commemoration in Rye, NY, which involved several synagogues in the area.



A centerpiece from Jack Ifrah’s Bar Mitzvah on February 4th, 2012. Jack donated the books and DVDs from his centerpieces to the JCC of Harrison’s library.

■ **Mira McMahon** of Congregation Beth HaTephila in Asheville, NC honored the name of Susanna Labi at her Bat Mitzvah. The following is an excerpt of her Bat Mitzvah Blessing, “I don’t stand here alone this morning. Today, I invite the memory of Susanna Labi to receive this aliyah with me. Susanna died in the Holocaust before she reached the age of Bat Mitzvah. There is no way to dignify the harsh reality that so many young lives were lost, but we can welcome their memories into our lives in hope of moving a step closer to healing. I will never be able to know what kind of person Susanna was, how she lived her life, or what she wanted for her future. But today I have the honor of sharing her memory with all of you and rekindling the light of her life and her love in your hearts.”

■ **Twins Gavi and Melea Emunah** of Congregation Rodef Sholom in Bolinas, CA honored Mendel Auslander and Dina Holzman at their Bar Mitzvah. In her moving Dvar Torah, Melea said “I am choosing to remember and honor Dina to help preserve a memory of one of the 6 million in my community that didn’t get to experience all the gifts that life can offer—because some people hatefully decided they didn’t

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deserve to live. When I read from the Torah, I hope to keep Dina's memory alive."

■ **Gabriel Sokoloff** of Congregation Rodeph Sholom in New York, NY honored the memory of Aleksandr Sokolov at his Bar Mitzvah. In his Dvar Torah, Gabriel said, "Alexandr never had the opportunity to do what I am doing today, so I am doing it for him. I am sure that his parents and family would be as proud of him as mine are of me today. I do not know whether it is a coincidence that Alexandr has the same last name as I do or if we are related. However, I believe that we were meant to help each other. You see, I am not just helping him. Learning about Alexandr has taught me that I should never take this day or anything in my life for granted."

■ **Isabel Grossman-Sartain** of Temple Israel in Hollywood, CA honored the memory of Rojza Calko, the niece of Holocaust survivor Armin Goldstein. Isabel got the chance to meet with Armin and described the experience, "Talking to Armin was a very moving experience, one that I will remember for my whole life. I learned so much from him, not just about the Holocaust, but about life in general, and how you should not take one moment for granted, when you could someday lose it all. As I become a Bat Mitzvah, I can feel Rojza by my side, a girl I never knew, but with whom I now have a deep and everlasting connection."

■ **Marc Greenstein** of Temple Shaari Emeth in Morganville, NJ, had his name along with the name Meir Varon, the boy he was honoring, embroidered on both the tallit he used for his Bar Mitzvah and the yarmulkes handed out to his congregation. During his service, Marc had another embroidered tallit placed on an empty chair on the bimah to commemorate Meir's life. Marc spoke of Meir in his haftorah, about the fact that he was born in 1939 in Niš, Yugoslavia, and pointed to the empty chair. The Greensteins intend to donate the second tallit in honor of Meir and in celebration of his life.

■ **Trevor Goodman** of Temple Isaiah in Los Angeles, CA wrote a letter to Daniel Lerner, the surviving brother of Paul Lerner, the boy he is remembering at his Bar Mitzvah. Trevor established a connection with Paul Lerner in that he was born in Albi, France, where Trevor's grandmother—also a survivor—was hidden by villagers during the war, and that the date of Paul's death falls on Trevor's Bar Mitzvah date. Trevor and his mother, Deena began a correspondence with Daniel, who now lives in Israel, and have invited Daniel to attend Trevor's Bar Mitzvah, where his late brother will be honored and remembered. ■

The Righteous Conversations Pilot Workshop Project Continues to Grow

The Righteous Conversations Pilot Workshop Project (RC Project) brings Holocaust survivors and teens together in dialogue and creative work to explore contemporary injustice in our world using the evolving language of film and social media.

At our inaugural workshop at Harvard-Westlake School in Los Angeles, CA in June of 2011, students—inspired by survivor stories and emboldened by their message—produced two new media Public Service Announcements (PSAs) with the creative direction of Cheri Gaulke, artist and Chair of the school's Film and Video Program.

The PSAs from our pilot workshop at Harvard-Westlake School were gifted to organizations dedicated to the issues highlighted in the PSAs.

The inaugural workshop was followed by two additional workshops that were a great success. Last April we held our second Pilot workshop at Milken Community High School in Los Angeles, and our third workshop took place at Harvard-Westlake School in Los Angeles on June 18–22 and was open to the broader Los Angeles community. All of the PSAs created in these workshops are now in the editing stage and upon completion will be gifted to Jewish and secular organizations actively engaged in addressing the issue explored by the PSA.

We look forward to the continued growth of the Righteous Conversations PSA Workshop Program. ■



Helen Freeman and Milken Student Zach Zimmerman at the RC Project PSA Workshop at Milken Community High School in April 2012



Participants from the Righteous Conversations 2012 PSA Workshop at Harvard-Westlake School

Righteous Conversations Project Challah for Hunger Initiative

This year we launched an initiative to connect the teens and survivors of The Righteous Conversations Project to the local UCLA Hillel chapter of the national organization *Challah for Hunger* (www.challahforhunger.org). One afternoon each week, we convened survivors and teens to bake Challah together. Proceeds from the sale of the bread go to the genocide prevention efforts of Jewish World Watch and their Solar Cooker Project, which is committed to protecting refugee women and girls in Darfur and Sudan from different forms of violence.

While they bake together, something else is happening. Stories are shared and connections are made across the generations.

Elders, who have lived the worst the world can imagine, are sitting next to young people who are steeped in security, safety and possibility. Elders, with their sleeves rolled up and aprons on, work to ensure that these young people will continue to carry not only the lessons of the past but also the active drive to use their hands, minds and hearts to wrestle with and respond to injustice and nourish the world. ■



Holocaust survivor Gabriella Karin and Kally Chamberlin



Challah makers from the RC Project with Rabbi Chaim Seidler-Feller and survivors (L to R) Ruth Mehler, Regina Hirsch, and Idele Stapholtz



Students Michael Gromis and Abby Sandler with Holocaust survivor Regina Hirsch



Check Us Out on Facebook

The Righteous Conversations Project Facebook page is now up and running! Check out our page for daily updates on press and upcoming engagements.

RC Project Teens & Survivors Join Together for JWW Walk To End Genocide

The Righteous Conversations Project participated in the Jewish World Watch Walk To End Genocide at Pan Pacific Park on May 20, 2012 with the goal to raise awareness and funds for JWW in their fight to end genocide in conflict regions such as Darfur, Sudan and the Eastern Congo. Led by Milken Community High School Workshop participants Olivia Knight and Jordyn Schiff, the team ranged in age from 13 to 90. Our efforts inspired an incredible response, raising \$3,233.00. Before the walk, team members were honored to meet event co-chairs Don Cheadle, Lisa Edelstein,

and Jewish World Watch President and co-founder, Janice Kamenir-Reznik.

Our participation in the Walk to End Genocide is one of many engagements where we hope to nurture opportunities for both Holocaust survivors and teens. The Righteous Conversations Project is working to build a community where teens and survivors join together to connect—through layered and ongoing engagements—the legacy of the Holocaust to greater social purpose and acts of doing good as an intergenerational community in the here and now. ■



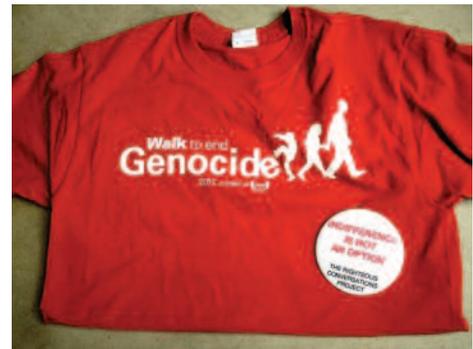
Survivor Harry Davids, Jake Davidson, Kathryn Petri, survivor Helen Freeman, Olivia Knight, Elai Shine



The Righteous Conversations Team meets with Don Cheadle and Janice Kamenir-Reznik before the Walk.



Honorary Walk Chair Don Cheadle and Janice Kamenir-Reznik of Jewish World Watch with the Righteous Conversations Team



Walk to end Genocide T-Shirt with a Righteous Conversations Button

New Media PSAs Selected for Juried Film Festivals

New Media PSAs created in our first pilot workshop at Harvard-Westlake have been selected by a multitude of festivals so far this year: Los Angeles Film Festival, SoCal Student Film Festival, ONE Festival at REDCAT, Newport Beach Film Festival, Los Angeles Student Media Festival, South Bay Student Video Festival, Archer Film Festival, Marlborough Film Festival, Harvard-Westlake Film Festival, CineYouth Film Festival/ Chicago, and the Sidewalk Film Festival, Birmingham, Alabama. *Righteous Conversations*, a short film directed by Jamie Feiler and Rebecca Hutman, explores their relationships to the Holocaust, to the project, and to the PSA workshop process. This film was honored in May by selection for the JTeen Film festival, co-sponsored by the LA Jewish Film Festival and the Los Angeles Builders of Jewish Education. ■

New Participating Communities from May 2011–June 2012

Remember Us welcomes Holocaust Bnai Mitzvah participants from the following communities.
May they go from strength to strength.

ARGENTINA

San Carlos de Bariloche
Kehila Bariloche

AUSTRALIA

New South Wales

Chatswood
North Shore Temple
Emanuel

Coogee

Coogee Synagogue

Bondi

Central Synagogue

Maroubra

Maroubra Synagogue

North Bondi

Mizrachi Synagogue

Sydney

Academy BJE, New
South Wales Board

Sydney

Hugo Lowy Synagogue

Victoria

East St. Kilda

Chabad House of
Caulfield

East St. Kilda

Yeshivah Centre

CANADA

Alberta

Calgary

Temple B'nai Tikvah

British Columbia

Vancouver

Congregation Beth Israel
Beit Hamidrash

Nova Scotia

Halifax

Shaar Shalom
Congregation

Ontario

London

Congregation Beth Tefilah

Nepean

Ottawa Torah Centre
Chabad

North York

Beth Radom

Thornhill

Temple Kol Ami

Quebec

Montreal

West Island Jewish
Community Center

Westmount

Temple Emanuel Beth
Shalom

COSTA RICA

San Jose

Shaarei Tzion San Jose

GERMANY

Berlin

Gottesdienste Synagogue

Huttenweg

Synagogue Sukkat

Shalom

ISRAEL

Haifa

Kehillat Moriah

Jerusalem

Kehillat Kol

HaNeshama

MEXICO

Mexico City

Beth Yosef

Comunidad Bet-El

Shul Yavne

THE NETHERLANDS

Amsterdam

Beit Ha'Chidush

SOUTH AFRICA

Johannesburg

Parktown

Beit Emanuel

Johannesburg

Johannesburg Holocaust
& Genocide Centre,
March of the Living

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Alabama

Huntsville

Temple B'nai Shalom

Arizona

Scottsdale

Ahavas Torah

Tucson

Congregation Chaverim

California

Cardiff by the Sea

Temple Solel

Chatsworth

Valley Outreach
Synagogue

Lakewood

Congregation Shir
Chadash

Long Beach

Temple Beth Shalom

Los Angeles

Academy for Jewish
Religion

Hollywood Temple

Beth El

Shir Hadash

Temple Isaiah

Manhattan Beach

Hebrew Helpers

Pasadena

Pasadena Jewish Temple
& Center

Redding

Temple Beth Israel

Redondo Beach

Chabad of the Beach

Cities

San Diego

Congregation Beth Am

Temple Beth Israel

Temple Emanu-El

San Francisco

Congregation Anshey
Sefard

Santa Monica

Kehillat Ma'arav

Studio City

Congregation Beth Meier

Yorba Linda

North County Chabad
Center

Connecticut

Greenwich

Temple Shalom

Southbury

Congregation B'nai Israel

West Hartford

Congregation Beth Israel

Delaware

Wilmington

Congregation Beth Emek

Florida

Aventura

Chabad Aventura

Bay Harbor Islands

WIZO Community

Cooper City

Temple Beth Emet

Fort Lauderdale

Chabad Lubavitch of
Fort Lauderdale

Longwood

Congregation Beth Am

Miami

Young Israel of Greater
Miami

Palm Beach

Temple Emanu-El

Palm Beach Gardens

Temple Judea

Parkland

Chabad of Parkland

Pensacola

B'nai Israel Synagogue

Plantation

Ramat Shalom

Ponte Vedra Beach

Beth El - The Beaches
Synagogue

Sarasota

Temple Emanu-El

Temple Sinai

St. Augustine

Congregation Sons of
Israel

St. Petersburg

Congregation B'nai Israel

West Palm Beach

Temple Beth El

Temple Israel

Winter Springs

Temple Israel

Georgia

Atlanta

Congregation Bet

Haverim

Congregation Beth

Shalom

Temple Emanu-El

Congregation Or-Hadash

Roswell

Temple Beth Tikvah

Sandy Springs

Temple Sinai

Snellville

Temple Beth David

Illinois

Chicago

Emanuel Congregation

The Family School

La Salle

Temple B'nai Moshe

Lindenhurst

Congregation Am Echod

Sterling

Temple Shalom

Indiana

Munster

Congregation Beth

Israel

Temple Beth-El

Louisiana

New Orleans

Temple Sinai

Maryland

Baltimore

Beth T'filoh Congregation

Bolton Street Synagogue

Day School at Baltimore

Hebrew

Bethesda

Adat Shalom

Bethesda Jewish

Congregation

Columbia

Columbia Jewish

Congregation

Owen Brown Interfaith

Center

Potomac

Beth Sholom

Congregation

Rockville

Tikvat Israel

Massachusetts

Franklin

Temple Etz Chayim

Greensboro

Temple Emanuel

Lexington

Temple Isaiah

Marblehead

Cohen Hillel Academy

Temple Sinai

Newton

Newton Centre Minyan

Sunday School for

Jewish Studies

Sharon

Congregation Klal

Yisrael

Temple Israel

Wayland

Congregation Or Atid

Michigan

Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor Jewish

Cultural Society

Southfield

Congregation Agudath

Israel Mogen Avraham

Missouri

Columbia

Congregation Beth

Shalom

Nebraska

Omaha

Beth El Synagogue

Nevada

Las Vegas

The Adelson Educational

Campus

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New Participating Communities from page 7**New Hampshire**

Keene
Congregation Ahavas
Achim

New Jersey

Basking Ridge
Congregation B'nai
Israel

Caldwell

Congregation Agudath
Israel of West Essex,
Inc.

Cherry Hill

Temple Emanuel

Cinnaminson

Temple Sinai

Clifton

Clifton Jewish Center

Jersey City

Congregation Mount
Sinai

Lawrenceville

Temple Micah

Mahwah

Beth Haverim Shir
Shalom

Milburn

The Good People Fund

Northfield

Congregation Beth
Israel

Oakhurst

Congregation Torat El

Springfield

Temple Beth Ahm
Yisrael

Washington Township
Temple Beth Or

New York*Bayside*

Bay Terrace Jewish
Center

Bedford Corners

Temple Shaaray Tefila

Binghamton

Temple Concord
Synagogue

Brooklyn

Congregation Beth
Torah

Kane Street Synagogue

Temple Beth Emeth

v'Ohr Progressive

Shaari Zedek

Buffalo

Temple Beth Am

Cold Spring Harbor

Kehillath Shalom

Community of Peace

Commack

Chabad of Mid-Suffolk

East Meadow

Workmen's Center

Shule

Goshen

Chabad of Orange

County

Melville

South Huntington

Jewish Center

Temple Beth Torah

Merrick

Congregation Ohav
Sholom

Metuchen

I.L. Peretz Jewish
School

Neponsit

West End Temple

Newburgh

Temple Beth Jacob

New York

New York Board of
Rabbis

The Brotherhood
Synagogue

Workmen's Circle -
Arbeter Ring

Oceanside

Temple Avodah

Pearl River

Beth Am Temple

Pleasantville

Pleasantville
Community
Synagogue

Port Washington

The Community
Synagogue - Temple
Beth Ahm

Rochester

B'nai Israel Synagogue

Temple B'rith Kodesh

Rockville Centre

Central Synagogue of
Nassau County

Roslyn Heights

Temple Sinai of Roslyn

Staten Island

Temple Emanu-El of
Staten Island

Stony Brook

Temple Isaiah

Syosset

Congregation Simchat
HaLev

The Woodlands

Congregation Beth
Shalom of the
Woodlands

Wantagh

Temple B'nai Torah

Westbury

Temple Beth Torah

Woodbury

Woodbury Jewish
Center

North Carolina*Ashville*

Congregation Bath
HaTephila

Boone

Temple of the High
Country

Greensboro

Beth David Synagogue

Ohio*Cleveland*

Beth Israel - The West
Temple

Dayton

Temple Israel

New Albany

Temple Beth Shalom

Pennsylvania*Erie*

Temple Anshe Heseid

Pittsburgh

Beth El Congregation

Wynnewood

Main Line Reform
Temple Beth Elohim

Temple Beth Hillel-Beth
El

Tennessee*Jackson*

Congregation B'nai
Israel

Texas*Bryan*

Congregation Beth
Shalom

El Paso

Congregation B'nai Zion

Houston

Congregation Shaar
Hashalom

Plano

Adat Chaverim

Virginia*Charlottesville*

Congregation Beth
Israel

Roanoke

Temple Emanuel

Springfield

Congregation Adat
Reyim

Wisconsin*Madison*

Temple Beth El

Milwaukee

Nathan and Esther Pelz
Holocaust Education
Resource Center

Remember Us Receives Grants from Righteous Persons Foundation and Tauber Foundation

We are honored to announce that we have received two meaningful grants so far this year—one in April from The Tauber Foundation and another this June from The Righteous Persons Foundation. The Tauber Foundation was founded at the bequest of Dr. Lazlo N. Tauber, a Hungarian-born surgeon who risked his life treating sick and wounded fellow Jews during the Holocaust. Dr. Tauber had a lifelong dedication to Holocaust remembrance, and donated significant endowments to the United States Holocaust Museum in Washington D. C., Yad Vashem (Jerusalem), The Museum of Jewish Heritage (New York), Holocaust

Center of Northern California (San Francisco), as well as other numerous awards to memorialize the victims of the Jewish Holocaust. We are deeply grateful to Dr. Ingrid Tauber, President of the Tauber Foundation, for considering us as a dynamic program in the constellation of Holocaust remembrance resources.

The Righteous Persons Foundation works to fund “a broad range of innovative approaches to strengthening Jewish identity and community in the United States and to preserving the memory of the Holocaust.” We feel honored to be the recipients of such meaningful support from Righteous Persons, established by

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