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Introduction

Yad Vashem, the world’s foremost center of commemoration and teaching about the Shoah, stands steadfast in its dedication to Holocaust education, remembrance, research and documentation. From the Mount of Remembrance in Jerusalem, Yad Vashem remains committed to utilizing the most modern technology and advanced didactic tools to bring its world-class research facilities, groundbreaking educational initiatives, and unwavering dedication to Shoah remembrance to an ever-growing global audience. All this, while assuring that each achievement is a stepping stone to meet the challenges ahead.
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From the Chairman of the Directorate

Dear Friends,

2011 was an especially challenging year for Yad Vashem. Nevertheless, I am proud to report that we succeeded in overcoming all of our challenges, including the economic ones. Throughout 2011, Yad Vashem consistently pursued two parallel strategic goals, as we continued to gather fragments from the past while harnessing cutting-edge technology in the service of Holocaust Remembrance and Education.

Together with our partners at Google, we successfully launched our online photo archives, and are now working towards future cooperative projects that will enable students, researchers and professionals to glean pertinent information from the plethora of original material housed at Yad Vashem. In fact, more than 12 million visits were recorded on the Yad Vashem website in its range of languages - from followers worldwide attracted to our ever-growing wealth of online information and digital collections. With four new dedicated YouTube channels, tens of thousands of Facebook friends, and a growing number of Twitter followers, Yad Vashem is determined to keep pace with the newest frameworks to reach out to and motivate young people, educators and decision-makers around the world.

Our global educational efforts are reflected by the thousands of teachers and students we welcome annually to the Mount of Remembrance, as well as our intensive activities in international forums and institutions for learning abroad. To accommodate the ever-growing demand for top-level Holocaust education, the International School for Holocaust Studies opened the doors to its breathtaking new International Seminars Wing. The state-of-the-art classrooms, videoconference facilities and large lecture hall will enhance our ability to relay the very latest in pedagogical tools and Holocaust instruction so that participants may transmit the information they receive - and its universal relevance - to varied audiences back home.

Recent acquisitions from Eastern European state archives have certainly strengthened Yad Vashem’s capacity to perform this mission. Our devoted staff and visiting researchers are already utilizing these important documents to augment investigations into prewar Jewish communities and their fate during the Holocaust era. Core research projects and groundbreaking new studies on a diverse range of topics were brought to light under the aegis of our International Research Institute. The Institute’s first international book prize, awarded to two eminent scholars for their groundbreaking studies, has already set the bar for the highest level of scholarly research.

All these efforts are grounded in and focused upon revealing a more comprehensive and meaningful picture of what actually took place during the Shoah, how the events transpired, and their impact upon the people who endured them. In addition to official documentation, the survivors themselves play a central part in helping us confront the history, and commemorate the victims. Receiving treasured artifacts, photos, letters and diaries from the survivors and their loved ones, and hearing the stories that lie behind them, has instilled our “Gathering the Fragments” campaign with profound and timeless meaning, and effectively salvaged thousands of irreplaceable Holocaust items for posterity.

In 2012, we will be taking on even greater challenges, in a forgetful and easily distracted world that requires our persistent and creative messages of Shoah remembrance. Furthermore, the worrying trends of relativism and distortion of the historical facts mandate the redoubling of our efforts to disseminate truthful and accurate information worldwide. Our considerable achievements thus far, and meeting the many future goals we have set before us, are of course only possible thanks to the dedicated assistance of our dear friends and supporters across the globe. We hope to continue witnessing together the fruits of your loyalty in the coming years, as we persevere in uncovering and teaching our historic heritage and destiny.

Avner Shalev
Chairman of the Yad Vashem Directorate
Dear Friends,

An old man hesitantly walked into the room. He was clutching a bag, and asked to meet a Russian speaker. Slowly, he pulled out an old Yom Kippur machzor and a small pair of tefillin. He explained that his father, a Holocaust survivor from Ukraine, had kept these precious items with him throughout the war, praying with the tefillin daily. Now, his son was presenting them to Yad Vashem, to share his story, and to offer a fitting tribute to his father’s spiritual heroism during the Holocaust.

This year, so many different stories have come to light, as people of all ages and backgrounds bring their cherished personal items to donate them to Yad Vashem. Gathering these inspiring, poignant pieces of memory reflects the idea that each one of us is part of a greater whole: as Jews who are part of the Jewish people, and as human beings who make up humanity. Wiping out a third of the Jewish people and destroying forever entire centers of learning, of Jewish expression, thought and culture, the Holocaust threatened to shatter the very continuity of the Jewish people. By gathering together the fragments of what was lost, we give expression to the Jewish people’s struggle to maintain their traditions, culture, identity and humanity, even in the crucible of the Shoah.

When my mother of blessed memory thrust me into the arms of my brother in 1944, knowing she would never see us again, her parting words were burned into our memories forever. The last words, the last images, the last letters, the prayer books, the lockets, even token mementos, connect us to our parents, and the long line of generations that came before them. We, the survivor generation, are the link between them and our children, between our heritage and our future. Yad Vashem fortifies that link, and helps make it unbreakable.

As we look ahead, it is these fragments that connect us with the past that help give meaning to our work for the future. The dedicated archivists, conservationists, researchers, curators, historians and staff at Yad Vashem treat each artifact as if it were the rarest piece of art, for each one is indeed a unique treasure. Our educators transmit their stories and histories to hundreds of thousands of students. As we repair the chain, as we labor to ensure an unbroken link from our past to the present, we are actually engaged in the sacred Jewish mission of Tikkun Olam, repairing the world.

Rabbi Israel Meir Lau
Chairman of the Yad Vashem Council
Highlights of Yad Vashem's Activities in 2011

Holocaust Education – The International School

> 270,000 students from Israel and abroad, soldiers and officers of the IDF and other Israeli security forces participated in seminars and programs of the International School for Holocaust Studies.
> 67 long-term seminars were held at Yad Vashem for more than 1,400 educators from abroad.
> 620 foreign educators participated in 46 teacher-training days at the School.
> School staff were active in 24 countries around the globe.
> 127 seminars were held at Yad Vashem for more than 4,725 Israeli educators.
> 8,275 Israeli educators attended 274 teacher-training days at Yad Vashem and throughout Israel.
> 1,200 teachers from across Israel participated in the 4th National Teachers' Conference.
> 2,200 teachers across the US received training as part of “Echoes and Reflections,” a joint multimedia project of Yad Vashem, the ADL and the USC Shoah Foundation Institute for Visual History and Education.
> 10 educational units were published in Spanish, German, Polish, English and Hebrew.

Research and Publications

> The first annual Yad Vashem International Book Prize for Holocaust Research in memory of Abraham Meir Schwarzbaum, Holocaust survivor, and his family members murdered in the Holocaust, was granted by the International Institute for Holocaust Research.
> The Research Institute held 30 international research workshops and symposia.
> 29 fellowships and awards were granted to scholars from Israel and abroad.
> 38 new publications were released by Yad Vashem, including memoirs and research studies.

Artworks and Artifacts

> 798 artifacts were added to Yad Vashem’s Artifacts Collection, which now holds 10,230 items and 14,000 museological pieces.
> 423 works of art were added to Yad Vashem’s Art Collection, which now totals 8,600 pieces.
> A new exhibition “With Me Here are Six Million Accusers: 50th Anniversary of the Eichmann Trial” opened in the foyer of the Auditorium, and the exhibition “Virtues of Memory: Six Decades of Holocaust Creativity” was displayed at the Exhibitions Pavilion.
> Traveling exhibitions were shown in 45 locations worldwide.

Righteous Among the Nations

> 555 individuals were recognized as Righteous Among the Nations. More than 24,300 individuals have so far received the honor.

Visits and Commemorative Events

> 900,000 people visited the Mount of Remembrance.
> 800 world leaders, dignitaries and official visitors toured Yad Vashem.
> 100 events and 270 memorial services were held across the campus.
Internet Activity

- 12 million visits were recorded on the Yad Vashem website from some 220 countries and territories worldwide.
- 4 new YouTube channels were launched: Farsi, German and 2 channels containing the complete film track of the Eichmann trial - one in Hebrew and one with English simultaneous translation - in addition to the existing English, Hebrew, Russian, Arabic and Spanish channels. Over 5.3 million video views have been recorded on the channels since their launch.
- 13,000 individuals joined Yad Vashem's Facebook page, bringing the total number of members to 37,000.

Documentation, Photographs, Names, Testimonies and Films

- 4 million pages of documentation were added to the Yad Vashem Archives, bringing the total number to some 142 million pages.
- 4.2 million pages of Holocaust documentation were digitized.
- Over 390,000 names records were digitized from archival documents gathered from Hungary, the Former Soviet Union and other sources.
- Yad Vashem's Central Database of Shoah Victims' Names reached 4.1 million names.
- In 48 collection days of the “Gathering the Fragments Campaign,” 40,000 items - documents, diaries, photographs, artifacts and artworks - were handed to Yad Vashem for safekeeping by 2,600 individuals.
- 12,000 photographs were added to the Photo Archive, and 5,600 to the Hall of Names. Yad Vashem currently houses more than 410,000 images.
- 140,000 photographs from the Photo Archive were uploaded to the Internet in a joint project with Google that received 910,000 visits from around the world.
- 1,000 new Holocaust survivor testimonies were filmed and 9,000 recorded elsewhere were acquired. The Archives now hold 110,000 video, audio and written testimonies.
- 31,000 public inquiries were answered by the Reference and Information Services Unit: 23,000 written and 8,000 from visitors to the Library and Archives Reading Room.
- 5,000 book titles were added to the Library collection, which now numbers over 133,000 publications.
- 300 new films were acquired by the Visual Center. The Center now holds some 7,000 Holocaust-related films, with 4,400 films available for immediate viewing.
- The Visual Center Film Database Archive was uploaded to the Internet and is now available on the Yad Vashem website.
- 100 groups of students, teachers and film directors visited and attended varied activities and programs of the Visual Center. The Center held 15 special screenings of new films at commemorative events and at film festivals in Israel and around the world.
“Thanks to Yad Vashem, I have more and better skills to teach about the Holocaust.”

Sandra Costa, participant in Seminar for Portuguese Educators
Established in 1993, the International School for Holocaust Studies is a unique and world-renowned educational facility. Students, teachers and opinion-makers come from across the globe to acquire the knowledge and skills necessary to advance Holocaust education and remembrance in contemporary educational settings. Creative interdisciplinary programs and original pedagogical materials and methods provide the crucial tools for bringing Holocaust education into ever-changing environments.

During 2011, the International School for Holocaust Studies engaged with 300,000 educators, students and soldiers from Israel and abroad, who attended 67 long-term seminars and 320 teacher-training days.
New International Seminars Wing to Meet Rising Global Demand for Holocaust Education

The new International Seminars Wing of the International School for Holocaust Studies was recently opened in the presence of Israel’s Minister of Education Gideon Sa’ar and Foreign Minister of Canada John Baird. The ultra-modern and technologically advanced wing adds 45,000 square feet of space to the International School for Holocaust Studies, and provides state-of-the-art facilities to meet the ever-expanding international demand for Holocaust-related educational seminars. The new wing incorporates eleven classrooms, a videoconference suite and conference rooms, as well as a 330-seat lecture hall, which will greatly enrich the quality of the many large-scale events and seminars run by the International School. The wing also boasts panoramic and inspiring views of the outlying Jerusalem hills from its many balconies and open vistas, and offers extensive internal display areas for the various creative projects produced under the auspices of the School.

"The seminar taught me more than the Shoah; it allowed me to foster a strong sense of belonging to the world’s Jewish community."

Stacey Blumer, educator from Canada
"The Individual and the Collective during the Holocaust":  
4th National Teachers' Conference

More than 1,200 Israeli teachers chose to spend the beginning of their summer break attending Yad Vashem's 4th National Conference on Holocaust Education. The two-day conference, conducted by the International School for Holocaust Studies, was the largest ever of its kind. Pre-school, elementary and secondary school teachers gathered together to attend panels, lectures, workshops, plays, tours and discussion groups. Participants met with academics and intellectuals to delve into questions about the differing meanings of the collective during the Shoah as a result of the actions of individuals, leaders and groups. They also discussed issues concerning the individual's confrontation with the rupture caused by the Holocaust, and the efforts of each person to preserve his or her own identity while being part of a united group.

One of the more unique workshops was entitled "With my Own Eyes," comprising a series of intimate meetings with survivors. Twenty-five survivors met with small groups of educators to discuss the challenge and pain of being "alone," as well as the strength they gathered from belonging to a community. Final sessions of the conference addressed the place of the individual and the collective in forming a lasting memory as well as a meaningful and in-depth legacy of the Holocaust for the general public.

"This period in the Jewish calendar year provides an appropriate opportunity for educators to come to Yad Vashem and learn more about the Holocaust, in order to be able to teach it to our children."

Rabbi Eliezer Menahem Moses, Israel's Deputy Minister of Education

Ultra-Orthodox Conferences during the Nine Days

During the summer days of mourning for the destruction of the First and Second Temples, close to 1,500 people participated in special conferences for Ultra-orthodox educators held at Yad Vashem. Educational directors, Talmud Torah teachers and teachers and students at women’s seminaries came to learn more about the Holocaust and how the topic may best be relayed to their students. The conference sessions were enhanced by visits to the Holocaust History Museum as well as didactic workshops devoted to the conference theme, "Leadership and Leaders during the Shoah."

The conferences represented the peak of the entire year's special teacher-training sessions for the Ultra-orthodox community, and also provided an opportunity for newcomers to familiarize themselves with Yad Vashem and its tailor-made pedagogical resources. These conferences are reaching out to the Ultra-Orthodox public, transforming old ties and creating new ones.
International Seminars Attract Educators from Abroad: Graduate Spotlight

Every year, Yad Vashem conducts dozens of seminars for educators from around the world. During 2011, teachers, school directors and guides participated in tailor-made seminars at the International School. Educators from across the globe, including Romania, the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland, Ukraine and China, were provided with the knowledge and tools to meet the challenges of effective Holocaust education.

After attending a seminar at the International School for Holocaust Studies in 2007, Scott Masters returned to Canada, where he teaches American and World History and Politics to high-school students. He utilized the knowledge and tools he learned at Yad Vashem to further develop his "Oral History Project" - a powerful storytelling initiative that teaches students about the events and atrocities of WWII. Through the project, students are encouraged to connect with a survivor, and are then responsible for uploading material such as photos, documents and interviews to the Oral History Project webpage on their school’s website. Along with Masters’ lesson plans, the online project has been recognized as a valuable pedagogical tool for other teachers across Canada. In addition to the many interviews they have conducted with survivors, Masters and his students are also involved in a community outreach program, visiting survivors at hospitals and seniors’ residences. The local geriatric hospital has expressed a willingness to incorporate his work into their own oral history webpage, and Masters hopes to work with them on intergenerational art projects, as well as a second oral history program aimed at interviewing pioneers from the early settlement of Israel.

"Before I came to Yad Vashem, I felt worse about the Holocaust. This week, I learned that inside the death camps people helped each other. It gives new meaning to human values. This is not something I expected to learn here – hope"

Jen Hsiu-mei, psychologist and early childhood educator from Taiwan, in The New York Times
Global Outreach: Emissaries for Education

Each year, graduates of Yad Vashem’s seminars return home to become ambassadors for Holocaust education. They take with them personal connections forged at the International School, as well as educational tools to facilitate seminars and teacher-training workshops in their home countries.

In November, an Italian Yad Vashem seminar graduate organized a seminar for 25 teachers, inviting International School staff to explain Yad Vashem’s pedagogical concept and present its educational materials for Italian educators. During the year, Yad Vashem staff also traveled as far as Hong Kong, China, Macau, Australia and the US to give courses and lectures, developing their relationship with graduates, and meeting with potential participants in future seminars.

The International School encourages its graduates by providing modest grants to support their continuing educational efforts. By reaching out to them throughout the year, the School is developing a cadre of partners who are disseminating its wealth of pedagogic materials and experience to ever-widening circles.

Formalizing Agreements for Holocaust Education in Europe

Over the last year, the International School for Holocaust Studies has successfully formalized a number of agreements with European governments, educational institutions and memorial sites. These understandings ensure that age-appropriate, pedagogically sound and historically accurate Holocaust education is readily available across the continent.

Agreements were recently concluded with the Ministry of Education in Bavaria, Germany, to advance professional development courses in Holocaust education, as well as with the Romanian government to promote teacher-training seminars. Memorial and educational institutions in Poland, Spain and Switzerland have formalized their own cooperative efforts with Yad Vashem. With teacher training, professional development and recognition of Yad Vashem courses at the core of these agreements, the shared goals of Yad Vashem and its foreign partners for European-wide professional Holocaust education is assured.
A pioneering international design project, “Keeping the Memory Alive,” has proven to be an effective vehicle for Holocaust remembrance. Graphic artists and design students from around the globe submitted original posters marking International Holocaust Remembrance Day, which were then selected by an international jury for worldwide display.

The designers of the top 16 submissions were invited to a weeklong seminar on the Holocaust and Art at Yad Vashem, an eye-opening experience for many of them, who were unfamiliar with the history of both the Holocaust and the Jewish people. The poster exhibit opened officially at the UN Headquarters on International Holocaust Remembrance Day and at the European Commission in Brussels, and was also displayed at the 63 UN Public Information offices around the world as well as in all 31 member states of the Task Force for International Cooperation on Holocaust Education, Remembrance and Research (ITF). A detailed lesson plan, focusing on the three highest-ranking designs, was created by Yad Vashem as an accompanying pedagogical tool.

"The experience was life-changing... I have been in education a long time, but I have never been on a journey of understanding that was so well-prepared. There is no other facility in the world like Yad Vashem."

Judy Travers, superintendent of 50 schools in Tasmania and graduate of The Gandel Holocaust Studies Program for Australian Educators
Strengthening Jewish Identity

The Holocaust has proven to be a formative element in the development of Jewish identity for young Jews, especially those emanating from the Former Soviet Union. The International School has embarked upon a variety of programs created to strengthen Jewish identity among this group in Israel and abroad, ranging from art workshops in schools to seminars for youth group leaders and teacher-training days for educators.

In many Jewish communities in the FSU, the majority of its members are pensioners and youth, the latter displaying a hunger for knowledge about their Jewish background and culture. In January 2011, a two-week seminar dedicated to the study of the Shoah brought 20 young Jewish leaders from Russia, Belarus, Ukraine, Azerbaijan and Uzbekistan to Yad Vashem, where they attended workshops focusing on the study of the Holocaust and the dissemination of knowledge about the Shoah. They also toured the country and became familiar with local museums, especially those relating to the safeguarding of collective memory. Following their return home, these outstanding youth have already begun to run educational and commemorative programs related to the Holocaust.

Mobile Units Transform Classrooms

Each year, special mobile educational units visit schools in Israel, from Kiryat Shemoneh in the north to Eilat in the south, allowing students in the geographic periphery to take part in a creative and innovative educational experience. Classroom walls become the streets of Poland, an outsized map of Europe colorfully illustrates life before and during the war, and brightly colored boxes contain the stories of children during the Holocaust. Each of the four different units currently traveling around Israel transforms the school into an interactive learning atmosphere. While “Memories in a Box” for fifth and sixth graders focuses on the personal experiences of children their own age during the Holocaust, “On Poland’s Pathways” brings older students preparing for a trip to Poland to the Jewish streets of the country as they appeared between the two World Wars, enabling them to experience the richness of Jewish life prior to the Holocaust. During the activities, younger children receive initial exposure to a sensitive topic in a familiar, controlled environment guided by the International School’s expert staff, and older students are afforded an opportunity to learn about the Holocaust in an experiential way.

"The program was excellent, interesting and challenging. Yad Vashem’s activities are always welcomed by our students."

From a teacher evaluation of the mobile educational unit, "Identity: Echoes of the Past"
Special Programs for Special Needs

A Holocaust educational program for children with special needs is now entering its third year. Students at the ONN Special Education School for children with cerebral palsy take part in the five-month “Meeting of the Worlds” Program in preparation for their trip to Poland. The students participate in three sessions about the use of propaganda by the Germans to promote Nazi ideology, daily life in the ghetto, and the implementation of the Final Solution. They then meet one more time at Yad Vashem following their trip to Poland. After touring the Holocaust History Museum and memorial sites, the students create drawings touching upon the subject of the Holocaust that express their own personal feelings. The artworks are displayed in the International School, where visiting teachers and students from around the world have an opportunity to view these unique creations. Plans to expand the program are currently being developed to include additional groups with special needs.

Winning Poster for Holocaust Remembrance Day 2011
The Virtual School

The Virtual School makes educational materials and pedagogical tools easily available to educators, students and learners of all ages around the world. Online courses, lesson plans, virtual community forums and educational presentations, available in various languages, utilize Yad Vashem's extensive resources to provide the latest tools for Holocaust research and pedagogy.
Dynamic Forum Provides Vital Network for Educators

Some 450 educators, students, Holocaust survivors and members of the general public have joined the International School's new Hebrew-language social media network "Between the Ages." The network’s online forums, blogs, status updates, videos, photographs, educational materials and events are together creating a community of students and educators involved in learning and teaching about the Holocaust. The dynamic forum encourages the exchange of ideas, educational materials and opinions among its diverse members, while International School staff provide feedback, educational materials, programming and points of interest for this distinct new community.

"This is an amazing site - its materials and discussion forums are spectacularly organized...
I am delighted with the launch of such a unique social network for Holocaust studies."

Yael, Israeli Educator

New Mini-site for Dutch Educators

Each year on January 27, the world commemorates International Holocaust Remembrance Day. In the Netherlands, many of the local programs are organized by graduates of the International School's seminars for Dutch educators. During 2011, the School launched a mini-site in Dutch to act as a communications platform with its 130 graduates from the Netherlands, as well as with their colleagues from Belgium. The site functions both as a practical pedagogical tool for Holocaust educators and an information-rich resource for historical and contemporary issues related to the Holocaust. The forum encourages participants to exchange information, materials and project ideas as well as discuss questions with their contemporaries, including staff at the International School. Expansion of the site is already underway, and will include lesson plans and supplementary materials. The Dutch mini-site was developed to answer a growing need for educational materials in foreign languages, and is part of continuing efforts to build and fortify a network with seminar graduates.
“I just came from the ultra-modern and stunningly beautiful Yad Vashem Holocaust Museum. Intense and heartbreaking. A must-see.”

Rose Pereira on Twitter
Among the 900,000 visitors to Yad Vashem during 2011, over one-third were professionally guided on the campus. These included participants in more than 800 official visits for dignitaries, heads of state, delegations from a variety of religions and nationalities from Israel and abroad, and hundreds of Holocaust survivors who were welcomed as guests of Yad Vashem.

In addition to the official ceremonies for Holocaust Martyrs’ and Heroes’ Remembrance Day, Yad Vashem held some 100 events and 270 memorial services throughout the year, in conjunction with more than 45 Holocaust survivor and next-generation organizations.
"After the understanding comes the sadness and the shame that inspires these walls to recall the millions of names and faces."

Alain Juppé, Foreign Minister of France
"Kaddish – I Am Here" Premiers in Israel

In September 2011, a unique concert featuring the stirring words of Holocaust survivors, performed by the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra-IBA, soloists and choirs from Israel and the United States, took place at Yad Vashem’s Warsaw Ghetto Square. The Israeli premiere of “Kaddish – I Am Here” was staged in the presence of Speaker of the Knesset Reuven (Ruby) Rivlin, 2,000 Holocaust survivors and their families, members of the Diplomatic Corps, and distinguished guests from Israel and abroad.

Created by composer Dr. Lawrence Siegel and named for the Jewish prayer for the dead, the concert is based on the personal stories of Holocaust survivors, revealing details about daily life in Europe before and during the Shoah. A litany of Holocaust victims is read, Kaddish is recited in memory of the victims of the Holocaust, and the piece concludes with the words of survivor Naomi Warren, in recognition of the survivors determined to rebuild their lives and establish new families. The extraordinary event was part of Yad Vashem’s ongoing efforts to commemorate the legacy of the Holocaust through the arts.

Ceremony and Concert Mark 70 Years since the Murders at Babi Yar

Hundreds of survivors of Ukrainian descent and their families gathered together this past October to mark 70 years since the murders at Babi Yar, when 33,771 Jews were shot at the infamous ravine near Kiev. As the German army advanced eastward in the fall of 1941, similar mass murders of Jews took place throughout the region during this period. A special wreath-laying ceremony took place at Yad Vashem with the participation of Minister of Public Diplomacy and Diaspora Affairs Yuli Edelstein, Ukrainian Minister of Culture Mykhailo Kulnyak, Ukrainian Ambassador in Israel H.E. Mr. Hennadii Nadolenko, Chairman of the Yad Vashem Council Rabbi Israel Meir Lau, and Yad Vashem Chairman Avner Shalev. Later that evening, hundreds of Holocaust survivors and guests from Ukraine attended a special memorial concert, “Requiem for Babi Yar” at the Jerusalem Theater, in the presence of President Shimon Peres. The concert was performed by the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra-IBA, and the Dumka choir, under the baton of Vladimir Sirenko from Kiev.

"When the musicians playing were projected onto the rocks, it felt as though the souls of the people who perished were playing for us from inside the stones of the monument."

Jacob Bryce, following the "Mashiv Haruach" Concert in the Valley in the Communities
In 1492, when the Jews were expelled from Spain, tens of thousands of exiles arrived in Salonika, Greece. They settled in the city, and transformed it into one of the largest and most illustrious Sephardic Jewish communities in the world. In April 1941, German forces invaded Salonika, the Jews were deported to extermination camps, and community and personal property was looted and destroyed, leaving barely a remnant of the once-flourishing and cosmopolitan Ladino-speaking community.

"Salonika: The Flower of the Balkans"

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In March 2011, Yad Vashem’s traveling exhibition "Salonika: The Flower of the Balkans" opened before a distinguished group of dignitaries including Greek Ambassador to Israel H.E. Mr. Kyriakos Loukakis, Maltese Ambassador to Israel H.E. Mr. Abraham Borg, Yad Vashem Chairman Avner Shalev, and Greek Holocaust survivors, before it traveled to Mexico, Venezuela and Brazil. The exhibition tells the story of this distinctive community, shedding light on the rich Jewish life that existed there for centuries and the chronicle of its eventual destruction.

Annual Gathering of Landsberg-Kaufering-Dachau Concentration Camp Survivors

"On 26 April 1945, they decided to evacuate the camps... They packed us into the train cars, as many as 70 in each. I was put in the first one, which in the end must have held 90-100 people. I squeezed into a corner because I was one of the first: that's what saved my life. You see, in a train car you have no room to sit: you have no room to lie down... Day in, day out, without food or water, people began to die... Suddenly we heard shooting, apparently by the Allies who were attacking the train. Some people on the train were hit."

With these words, Moshe Zanbar, Chairman of the Centre of Organizations of Holocaust Survivors in Israel, described the “death ride" on the train that left the Bavarian camps of Dachau-Muehldorf-Mettenheim in April 1945, as the Germans fled the Allied forces. The journey ultimately ended in Seeshaupt, where the prisoners were liberated. During the annual gathering of Landsberg-Kaufering-Dachau Concentration Camp Survivors in October 2011, a wreath was placed at the foot of the monument commemorating the death ride from Dachau. Participating in the event were MK Prof. Avishai Braverman, whose family hailed from Lithuania, and Uri Hanoch, Chairman of the Organization for Perpetuating the Memory of the Victims of the Landsberg-Kaufering-Dachau Concentration Camps, as well as some 150 members of the organization and members of the next generations.
Museum Collections and Exhibitions

Yad Vashem’s extensive collections of artwork and artifacts serve as the foundation for the unparalleled displays in its Holocaust History Museum, Museum of Holocaust Art, Synagogue, and Exhibitions Pavilion. The rich variety of items – all carefully preserved – are an exceptional source of materials for temporary exhibitions, providing a unique tool for teaching about the Holocaust and its universal implications.

The traveling exhibitions department, which was inaugurated less than five years ago, is part of Yad Vashem’s continuing efforts to reach audiences around the globe. During 2011, traveling exhibitions were displayed in 45 locations worldwide.
An Artist’s Final Portrait

At the outbreak of World War II, Rudolf Levy consoled his family: “Don’t worry. I’m living like a butterfly, flitting from flower to flower. I’ve never heard of anyone bothering to use artillery against butterflies.” At the time, the German-born painter was staying in Florence, unsuccessfully waiting for papers to immigrate to the United States. He was lodging in a guesthouse in a quiet area where the war was barely felt, and spent his days writing prose and poetry in German. On September 8, 1943, the German army arrived in Florence and the situation changed drastically. Just two months later, the Gestapo knocked on the door of the small guesthouse and arrested the famous 68-year-old artist. Levy, who had been the director of the Académie Matisse in Paris and whose works were displayed across Europe, was imprisoned in Italy and then deported to Auschwitz, where he was murdered. Most of his works were destroyed, but his self-portrait, with the piercing look of a man aware of his impending fate, has now become a permanent part of Yad Vashem’s Art Collection, the final portrait of a brilliant artist whose rare talent was brutally extinguished during the Shoah.

Interactive Exhibition for Children Opens at UN

A new traveling exhibition chronicling stories of children during the Holocaust officially opened at the UN Headquarters on January 26, 2012. “A Monument of Good Deeds: Dreams and Hopes of Children during the Holocaust” is intended for younger audiences, teaching them about the events of the Holocaust through the perspective of children just like them. The exhibition is based on the idea of an empty classroom, with the stories displayed on 13 “chalkboards.” The drawings, poems, diaries and made-up games hint that the children will shortly return, but the real story appears when approaching the boards. Each board encapsulates the child’s life before the Holocaust, as well as the horror and fear they encountered, and the eventual great loss they experienced. Some of the chalkboards offer interactive experiences, enabling hands-on participation in the exhibition. During the coming year, this unique exhibition will be displayed in children’s museums throughout the United States.

““The artworks hanging here are testimony to a victory over horrific suffering”

Maya Cohen Levy, artist
A Young Boy’s Wallet: A Window to the Past

At the outbreak of World War II, Dora and Israel Weissberg and their two sons, Dov and Marian, were forced to move into the ghetto in Lvov. Following an aktion in August 1942, Dora managed to hide her two children, promising to join them as soon as possible. The boys never saw their mother again. Providing his son with false documents, Israel smuggled Dov out of the ghetto, sending the 14-year-old to Warsaw where no one would recognize him. Israel and Marian were murdered a few months later.

After arriving in Warsaw, Dov moved from place to place, until he ended up with a Christian Polish family. In August 1944, as a result of the Polish uprising in Warsaw, the city and its homes were bombarded with gunshots and shrapnel. During one of the attacks, a bullet hit Dov’s small leather wallet, the slug piercing his personal documents contained within. This year, Dov donated the wallet, along with the documents that were inside, to Yad Vashem as part of the “Gathering the Fragments” national campaign, where they will be preserved and kept safe for future generations.
Reaching Out Online

In 2011, the Yad Vashem website - currently in English, Hebrew, Russian, Spanish, Arabic and Farsi - attracted more than 12 million visits to its growing digital collections and databases. Four new dedicated YouTube channels, 37,000 Facebook friends and a growing number of Twitter followers all attest to the increasing interest in Yad Vashem's commemorative activities, and the global desire to build online connections and communities dedicated to Holocaust remembrance.
YouTube Channels Expand to Reach New Audiences

New YouTube channels were launched in Farsi and German during 2011, joining the existing channels in English, Hebrew, Spanish, Russian and Arabic. The new Farsi channel contains survivor testimonies, archival footage, and mini-lectures by Holocaust historians on topics such as contemporary antisemitism and what makes the Shoah a unique historical event, all with Farsi subtitles. The German channel contains over 100 videos, lectures by German-speaking historians, and archival footage, as well as a multimedia presentation on *The Auschwitz Album*. Two other channels were inaugurated in 2011 that contain the complete film track of the Eichmann trial – one with the original soundtrack in Hebrew, and one with English simultaneous translation. The development of these additional YouTube channels are part Yad Vashem’s continuing efforts to make its vast collections, as well as accurate information in general, accessible to the wider public.

New Online Exhibition: "The Jerusalem of Lithuania"

On the eve of the Holocaust, the Jewish community of Vilna was the spiritual center of Eastern European Jewry, the hub of enlightenment and Jewish political activity, and the core of Jewish creativity and daily Jewish life. It was a community bursting with cultural and religious experience, educational institutions, libraries and theaters. It was a society of rabbis and gifted Talmudic scholars, intellectuals, poets, authors, artists, craftspeople and educators. The so-called “Jerusalem of Lithuania,” which had flourished for hundreds of years, was decimated during WWII.

A new online exhibition utilizes texts, video testimonies, photos and more to present episodes from Vilna’s illustrious history. The exhibition is part of the series “Here Their Stories Will Be Told,” exploring Jewish communities before the war, their fate during the Holocaust, and efforts to commemorate all that was lost.
Online Exploration of the Eichmann Trial – 50 Years On

The trial of Adolf Eichmann was an historic milestone for many reasons – not the least of which was that survivor testimony was now considered historically significant in the courtroom. The trial gave the survivors an unprecedented voice in the public forum.

A special mini-site with extensive online resources was launched in April 2011 marking 50 years since the Eichmann trial. The site includes the remarkable film, A Living Record, which conveys the voices of three participants of the trial: Gabriel Bach, a member of the prosecution team; Mickey Gilad (Michael Goldman), an investigative officer of Bureau 06; and Israel Gutman, a witness at the trial. Documentary footage from the trial provides the historical background to their unique experiences and perspectives. In addition to the film, the site includes a wealth of informative resources, including academic articles, photos, video lectures and two-dedicated YouTube channels.

Thousands Attend Online Commemorative Events

During Holocaust Martyrs’ and Heroes’ Remembrance Day 2011, close to 5,400 participants joined Yad Vashem for a unique virtual event: the “I Remember Wall.” Each participant was matched with a name from the Central Database of Shoah Victims’ Names, allowing them to personally commemorate an individual Jewish soul. Yad Vashem first launched the special new application on its Facebook page for International Holocaust Remembrance Day in January 2011. Hundreds of comments posted on the page indicate the eagerness of members of the younger generations to embrace social media platforms for remembering the Holocaust and commemorating its victims.
Righteous Among the Nations

Today, as the Righteous Among the Nations program approaches its 50th year of activity, the Department of the Righteous Among the Nations continues to actively pursue leads, explore archives, sift through documents, and research hundreds of accounts in which help was extended to desperate Jews by courageous men and women at risk to their own lives.

In 2011, the Commission for the Designation of the Righteous, headed by a retired Supreme Court Justice, recognized 555 men and women as Righteous Among the Nations, bringing the total number honored thus far to over 24,300 individuals from around the world.

A Grandparents’ Love

In 1941, eight-year-old Liza Tabakman was living with her mother and grandmother in Odessa. When the Jews were taken away from the town to be murdered, the Tabakmans’ neighbors, Miron and Yevdokia Timchenko, took little Liza and hid her in a barrel in the barn. Alone in the world, Liza remained in hiding at the Timchenkos until liberation in April 1944. Her new “grandma” and “grandpa” loved her dearly, but although her name was now Ludmila Timchenko, she never forgot who she really was. After the war, many heartbroken parents came to see Ludmila, in the hope that they would recognize in her the daughter they had lost; but her own mother never returned. Ludmila stayed with her rescuers until they passed away in the 1960s. Miron and Yevdokia Timchenko were honored as Righteous Among the Nations on May 3, 2011.
The Jolink sisters, Gerritdina and Hermina, were respectable schoolteachers living together in a comfortable house in Varsseveld, the Netherlands. As fervent opponents of the Nazis, their home became a center of activity for the resistance, providing shelter for many Jews, including Raphael Hirsch and members of the Cozijn family.

On February 12, 1944, the house was raided by the police. In the ensuing violent struggle, one of the men hiding there was killed; Gerritdina and Hermina were arrested and taken to Vught concentration camp; and the Jews who had been hiding in the sisters’ home were deported to Westerbork.

Hermina died a few months later in Ravensbrück and Gerritdina found her death there just one year later. The Cozijns were murdered in Auschwitz, and Raphael Hirsch in Bergen-Belsen. Although no Jewish survivors or relatives of the Jolink sisters could be found, Yad Vashem managed to piece their story together. The Department of the Righteous Among the Nations sought out surviving members of the resistance as well as townsfolk who could tell of the sisters’ brave actions, and even managed to hear the testimony of Hirsch’s relatives. On August 1, 2011, Yad Vashem recognized Gerritdina and Hermina Jolink as Righteous Among the Nations.

Thousands of Rescue Stories Now Online

The inspiring stories of the Righteous Among the Nations demonstrate that even in times of extreme danger and brutality, human beings retain the innate ability to act upon moral precepts. In order to address the great interest generated by these moving stories, a comprehensive project was launched in 2011 to preserve the archives of the program for future generations, and make the information easily accessible to the public at large. The creation of a user-friendly database is underway, with information about the rescuers and rescued, rescue stories, photos and commemorative efforts regarding the Righteous. The Dutch and Ukrainian Righteous databases are already available online, and data on Righteous from other countries will be added in the near future.

“I, together with uncountable others, thank her not only for our lives, but... for providing us with a sense of normality that allowed us to face the outside world with a smile and hope for a future in which we could once again be free to be ourselves.”

Holocaust survivor Simone S. Berman, at a ceremony honoring the late Mother Superior Marie-Véronique of Belgium as Righteous Among the Nations
“If Yad Vashem did not exist it would have had to be invented, if only to ensure the proper transmission of the objects, stories and memories to the coming generations.”

Prof. Shlomo Breznitz, who donated his late mother’s comb from Auschwitz to the “Gathering the Fragments” Campaign, in the Yedioth Ahronoth newspaper
Yad Vashem’s Archives house the largest and most comprehensive collection of Holocaust-era documentation in the world. With more than 142 million pages of documentation, the uniqueness of the collections lies in the breadth of the material that encompasses the lives and fates of Holocaust victims and survivors, as well as information about the perpetrators. The acquisition and digitization of new and existing materials continues to make additional information readily available to researchers, students and the public at large.

During the course of the year, some 31,000 public inquiries were answered by the Reference and Information Services Unit of the Archives, Hall of Names and Library. A quarter of the inquiries were answered in person in the Reading Room, and the rest were handled through written correspondence.
National Campaign Rescues Personal Items from the Holocaust Period

“Gathering the Fragments,” an 11th-hour rescue operation to collect personal items from the Holocaust era, was launched in April 2011. The campaign was created to reveal the unique stories that lie behind each object, and to preserve the objects themselves for future generations.

This year Vera Brand parted with her precious doll “Ilana,” as well as a photograph of her at the age of two holding the doll. The tents and barbed wire in the background of the photo are in Karachi, India, but Vera was born in 1940 in Lvov, Poland, to Regina and Haim Lifshitz. Three weeks after her birth, the family was exiled to Siberia, where they lived for two years. In 1941, Haim Lifshitz joined the Polish “Anders Army,” and was later transferred to Tehran, Persia, then under British control. Regina followed with Vera and her sister-in-law Luba, as part of the “Tehran Children” group - 860 children and 369 adults who fled Poland to Eretz Israel via Teheran. In January 1943, the group sailed from Tehran to Karachi, India (now Pakistan). While in a transit camp in Karachi, Vera received a doll from an Indian soldier. Vera named the doll “Lala” (“doll” in Polish). From Karachi they sailed to Suez, and on February 18, 1943, the group arrived in Eretz Israel, where “Lala” was renamed “Ilana.”

“Ilana” is one of the 40,000 items donated to Yad Vashem during the “Gathering the Fragments” campaign in 2011, including 113 diaries, 268 works of art, 1,067 personal artifacts, 8,355 letters and 16,310 photographs. The preservation of these items will enable the research community, educators and the general public to learn more about the fate of Jewish individuals and communities destroyed as well as those that survived - and ensure that they are not forgotten.

Breakthrough Archival Agreements
Recover Stories and Names

New agreements between Yad Vashem and the State Archival Services of Lithuania, Latvia, Belarus and Ukraine are enhancing research into the Holocaust in the areas of the FSU, and assisting in the recovery of information - including previously unknown names of Jews murdered in these areas as well as their life stories.

Behr Grinmann was born on November 9, 1901 to Lievek and Dobka Grinmann in Ludza, today in Latvia, but at the time part of the Russian Empire. His birth certificate, stored in the Latvian State Historical Archives, provides meager information about his background, but research by Yad Vashem’s archivists revealed an entire family’s story. From a host of seemingly unconnected documents, researchers were able to connect the dots, reconstructing the Grinnmanns’ experiences until the early 1940s.

The discovery of an application to the University of Riga veterinary school in 1921 disclosed that Behr sometimes used the name Boris. Another document from the following year revealed that Behr also studied at a preparatory workshop for teachers in Riga. A 1924 copy of his passport lists his nationality as Jewish, that he had been married since 1922, and that he was a supervisor of elementary schools for the Latvia Department of Education. In 1935, Behr received a permit to study law - and three children are listed on the permit: Estra Vikhna, Leah and Ariel. This revelation led to the unearthing of the children’s birth certificates, which included the name of Behr’s wife, Scheina, and her profession - homemaker.

In 1938, Behr moved to Liepaja to become headmaster of the Jewish National Gymnasia. According to the city’s registry, the family lived at 51 Liepu Street. A certificate from the Soviet Ministry of Education revealed that Behr worked as a teacher for 17 years. A 1941 German census reports the Grinnmanns still living at the same address. The entire family was murdered in the massacre in Liepaja in December 1941.
Crowdsourcing Remembrance - Partnering with Google

Thanks to Google’s cutting-edge technology, more than 140,000 photos from Yad Vashem’s Photo Archive are now viewable online in full resolution, allowing users around the world to search and discover the photographs, and share their own personal stories and thoughts. In addition, experimental optical character recognition (OCR) technology has been used on descriptive text accompanying the photographs to make previously difficult to locate information searchable and discoverable on the Internet. The resource is valuable to those interested in researching the Holocaust – either to find out more about family members whose stories are collected at Yad Vashem or out of general interest. Visitors to the website can make use of “crowdsourcing,” allowing them to post details about a photo and its subject to help collate and assess new information. Numerous family connections have already been revealed, and thousands of visitor’s reactions and statements enhance the world’s largest historical photograph collection on the Holocaust.

Workshop Highlights Ongoing Names Recovery

In July 2011, Yad Vashem convened the “Recording the Names” international workshop for professionals collecting and computerizing names of Holocaust victims around the world. This year, the workshop converged with Yad Vashem’s leading role in the European Holocaust Research Infrastructure (EHRI), bringing together experts in the field of names recovery and digitization from Europe, Israel and beyond.

In the formal sessions, participants presented the projects they are working on, but some of the most important moments of the workshop were the informal ones, where they discussed the many dilemmas they face, including questions of privacy when making biographies public; how to best utilize new forms of social media while maintaining the dignity of the data about those persecuted; and the many technical questions of how to make this varied material most accessible to the public. The Yad Vashem online Names Database includes information on over 4.1 Holocaust victims, and active efforts continue to uncover additional sources to help identify the remaining names, including commemorative projects, archival sources and the general public.
Connections and Discoveries

Since uploading the Central Database of Shoah Victims' Names to the Internet in 2004, hundreds of families have been reunited, or discovered relatives with whom they had lost contact in the wake of the Shoah. A new website feature, "Connections and Discoveries," includes stories of people who survived the horrors of the Holocaust and believed they were alone in the world, while somewhere members of their immediate or extended family still lived, yearning for any piece of information to reconnect them with their lost loved ones. In recent years, new technology has made it easier to track down individuals around the globe, leading many families to renew their search, and discover new family connections.

Photograph Unites Family Torn Apart by the Holocaust

As they fled Warsaw in the early stages of WWII, Nahum and Yaakov Korenblum seemed inseparable. But in 1944 the two brothers were recruited into the Red Army and dispatched into separate units, and they never met again. A photograph recently discovered on Yad Vashem's Central Database of Shoah Victims' Names has helped the next generation find their way back into each other's lives.

In 2006, Bracha Korenblum Fleischmann from Kiryat Tivon, Israel, updated details on a Page of Testimony submitted by her mother in 1958 commemorating Bracha's paternal grandfather, Tuvia Korenblum. After attaching a photograph of her father Yaakov to the Page, Bracha decided to include a prewar photograph of the entire Korenblum family, in the hope that other family members might have indeed survived.

In October 2011, Igor Korbablyum (whose father's surname was distorted by Russian authorities) was conducting a search on the Names Database from his home in New York when he found the Page of Testimony submitted for Tuvia Korenblum, as well as the family photograph. He was stunned to see that one of Tuvia's children bore a striking resemblance to his grandfather, Nahum. After confirming that the details documented on the Page of Testimony matched his family history, it was clear that he had found the family of his grandfather's long-lost brother living in Israel. The reunited family visited Yad Vashem to document the reunion story, complete commemoration efforts, and further investigate the fate of the Korenblum family during the Holocaust period.

"We had a hole in our hearts, and suddenly a family was born."

Ilana Tamir, upon discovering an entire extended family via the Names Database
The Visual Center

Yad Vashem’s Visual Center is the largest repository of Holocaust-related films in the world and a portal to video collections of survivor testimonies. The Center’s digital film library and online database of feature films, documentaries, television series, amateur videos and personal commemoration films offers an unrivalled wealth of information on cinema and the Holocaust.
Visual Center Film Database Now Online

At the end of July, the Yad Vashem Visual Center uploaded its film database to the Internet. Comprising more than 6,500 film titles, the database is the largest catalog of Holocaust-related films, with additional film titles from around the world added on a regular basis. The online film database contains detailed information, including artistic, technical, commercial, historical and geographic data. Films can be found by title, release year, director, language or film length, and the database can be easily searched using keywords. Once the intended film is found, a further click reveals more detailed information, including a summary of the story as well as data about the film credits, historical references, a Google map for locations mentioned in the film, and more. The database also provides an interface where users can share information, make corrections, comment or send in questions and requests. Easy access to such detailed information about the films in the collection helps promote the use of film to cultivate Holocaust remembrance.

"Memories that have already started to blur, diminishing sounds from a past that grows distant, are collected, assembled and intensified here, and dispatched with renewed force to those you have not yet forgotten, to those who had no chance to remember."

David Perlov, filmmaker

Restoring Memories

Seventeen years after the Eichmann trial, Israeli filmmaker David Perlov resolved to confront the Holocaust from a different perspective in his film Memories of the Eichmann Trial. By eliciting Second Generation recollections of the period, Perlov examined the impact of the Eichmann trial on personal and collective memory. The original film was broadcast on television only once by the Israel Broadcasting Authority (IBA); for the following 32 years this unique historic and cinematic document was kept on the shelves of the IBA archive. At the initiative of the Visual Center, Perlov’s film was cleaned, restored, and transferred to HD digital video format. The soundtrack was reconstructed, and digital improvements made to provide for maximum sound and image quality. The restoration of the film is part of the Visual Center’s continued efforts to make available a medium that for many individuals forms their perceptions about personalities, places and events connected to the Holocaust.
In 2011, Yad Vashem’s Library collection reached an unprecedented 133,000 titles in 54 languages, further enhancing the Library’s status as the world’s most comprehensive collection of published material about the Holocaust.
New Acquisitions Broaden the Library Collection

With the help of volunteers, the Library embarked upon a project to search for and acquire additional Master’s theses, PhD dissertations and digital articles. As new groundbreaking research and as the first work of young scholars, this material comprises a singular contribution to the Library collection. Thus last year, over a thousand such items were added to the Library, bringing the total to nearly 5,000 new acquisitions. Over one-third of these acquisitions were donated.

“I’ve worked in Yad Vashem’s Library twice now... and both occasions proved very productive for my research.”

Dr. Beate Muller, Newcastle University
“At Yad Vashem, I had the opportunity to learn from and engage talented peers working on different aspects of the Holocaust... Many of the relationships I formed in Jerusalem will continue for years.”

Jared McBride, University of California, Los Angeles, participant in the Research Institute's first international workshop for PhD candidates from the US and Israel
The International Institute for Holocaust Research is dedicated to promoting the scholarly study of the Holocaust as well as disseminating original research about the events that took place during that cataclysmic era. Annual workshops and symposia bring together both young and celebrated academics, and help foster cooperation among research institutions. Each year, the Research Institute awards dozens of grants and fellowships to graduate students and senior researchers to encourage path-breaking research.
Transports to Extinction: Launch of the New "Shoah Deportation Database"

2011 saw the completion of the first part of a comprehensive new project to construct an online database of each and every transport of Jewish victims carried out by the Nazi regime during the Shoah. Using a wide range of documents, including official Nazi documentation, survivor accounts and various studies carried out since 1945, the "Transports to Extinction: Shoah (Holocaust) Deportation Database" aims to map the entire deportation process in Germany and occupied Europe during the war. The initial stage of the project reconstructed some 50 transports from Vienna, Austria between 1938 and the beginning of 1943, the first of which departed for Nisko, Poland in October 1939. The next stage of the project is already underway, and will cover the transports from Germany, Bohemia and Moravia to Terezin.

Excavations at Sobibor Unearth New Information

The Sobibor death camp, located in the eastern part of the Lublin province of Poland, was active from April 1942 until October 1943. During that time, some 250,000 Jewish people were murdered there. After an inmate uprising in October 1943, the Germans decided to dismantle the camp, and it was left standing without any visible markers identifying its former use. Until recently, researchers relied on survivor testimonies and partial German documentation to understand the camp's structure, activity and purpose. However, the total physical destruction of the camp by the Nazis presented a challenge for all wishing to learn and understand its history. In order to reconstruct the blueprint and structure of the camp, the International Institute for Holocaust Research is supporting archaeological excavations in Sobibor. Archeologist Yoram Haimi, together with his Polish counterpart, Wojciech Mazurek, have recently completed the first stage of excavations, revealing the camp's structure, part of its layout, and along the way uncovering several unique, personal artifacts. These excavations and others like them will continue to help shed light on additional questions about the death camps for which Holocaust research has not yet found the answers.
"The Untold Stories: The Murder Sites of the Jews in the Occupied Territories of the Former USSR"

"My dear brother! It all happened so suddenly, that we remained in Priluki, in German captivity. Brother, you will not be able to imagine what kind of month we experienced - hunger, cold abuse, robbery... Yuzik, I know that tomorrow I will die, but I am strong... Kisses, Eleanora"

Fifteen-year-old Eleonora Parmut, from Priluki, Chernigov District, wrote these words to her brother Iosef Parmut, before she was murdered by the Germans, most likely in May 1942, just prior to the destruction of the ghetto. This young girl’s chilling account is from the ongoing research project “The Untold Stories: The Murder Sites of the Jews in the Occupied Territories of the Former USSR.”

The project examines documents, letters, diaries, photographs and archival footage in order to better understand and document the events during the Holocaust in the areas of the FSU. The total and swift devastation of thousands of communities left little or no official documentation, but information from a variety of sources are being pieced together to form a broad picture of the fate of each and every site, the communities that were decimated and postwar commemorative activities. So far, the comprehensive project, which focuses on small and mid-sized communities, has already completed gathering information on all 1,300 killing sites in Ukraine, over half of the sites in Belarus, and the sites in the areas of the Russian Federation, and uploaded it Yad Vashem’s website. Research on the vast areas of the FSU continues, aided by new archival acquisition, on-site historians in the FSU, and private individuals in Israel. The current focus is on the remaining areas in Belarus as well as Latvia and Lithuania.

“Yad Vashem is a world of its own. Arguably the best facility in the world to study this short but extremely important period in history that has influenced every facet of our lives from art to science and politics and philosophy.”

Walter Bingham, Arutz 7 Radio
Symposium Marks 70 Years since "Operation Barbarossa"

A special daylong symposium to mark 70 years since Nazi Germany’s invasion of the USSR ("Operation Barbarossa") was held by the Center for Research on the History of Soviet Jews during the Holocaust at Yad Vashem’s International Institute for Holocaust Research. The symposium, entitled "The Invasion of the Soviet Union as an Ideological War," saw noted historians from around the world gather to discuss this significant turning point in the history of the Holocaust. Participants heard such diverse lectures as "The Struggle against Judeo-Bolshevism" and "The Deadly Maelstrom of Conflicts and Identities," and debated various aspects of "Operation Barbarossa" and its consequences.

First International Book Prize for Holocaust Research

Yad Vashem's first International Book Prize for Holocaust Research in memory of Holocaust survivor Abraham Meir Schwarzbaum and his family members murdered in the Holocaust was awarded to Prof. Christopher Browning (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill) for Remembering Survival: Inside a Nazi Slave-Labor Camp, and Prof. Daniel Blatman (Hebrew University) for The Death Marches: The Final Phase of Nazi Genocide. The prestigious prize will be awarded annually in recognition of new scholarly research and writing on the Holocaust, its antecedents and its aftermath.

"Browning’s book is a model of a sophisticated, methodologically aware, self-reflective use of testimonial evidence… this book will become a standard work of Holocaust history.”

From the Book Prize Committee
International Workshop on the Use of Language during the Holocaust

In July, the International Institute for Holocaust Research held the first-ever international workshop on the topic of "Language, Semantics and Discourse in the Shoah." Scholars from Germany, Italy, Scandinavia, Poland, the UK and Israel came to Yad Vashem to discuss cutting-edge research on a number of related topics, such as the use of metaphors and mythological symbols in Nazi and Jewish discourse, changes in narrative over time, real-time perceptions of the Shoah, and postwar descriptions of individual suffering during the Holocaust.

The use of so called Lagersprache (camp language) was presented by Dominique Schröder of the University of Bielefeld, Germany, as one of the topics at the workshop. Schröder spoke about the articulation of concentration camp prisoner experiences through diary entries. She demonstrated how researchers could learn more about prisoner’s strategies to communicate information, feelings and experiences by focusing not on what was said or written, but rather how it was articulated.

Visiting Scholar Researches Plunder of Jewish Property

Although the question of the appropriation of Jewish property during World War II has been the subject of considerable discussion and debate in Western Europe, it has so far raised little or no interest in the eastern part of the continent. During 2011, Dr. Barbara Engelking of the Polish Center for Holocaust Research spent a two-month fellowship at Yad Vashem searching for documents supporting her research into the massive plunder of Jewish property, especially Jewish belongings given to Poles for safekeeping. Her project ranges from analyzing the German institutional framework created in occupied Poland in order to seize or control Jewish holdings to the fate of the Jewish property in the years immediately following the end of World War II.
In 2011, Yad Vashem Publications released some 40 research studies, reference books, diaries, albums and memoirs. Dedicated to promoting the study of the Holocaust and preserving the memory of the victims and the survivors, publications are issued in a variety of languages, making them accessible to libraries, research institutes and private individuals around the world.

Survivor Testimonies Clarify Fate of Lithuanian Provincial Communities

Lithuania ranks among the countries with the largest percentage of Holocaust victims. Of the approximately 250,000 Jews who lived within its borders in 1941, only some 8,000 (some 3%) were fortunate enough to see the end of the Nazi occupation. The extermination process of the Jews in the Lithuanian cities has been studied in detail, but until now the fate of the Jewish communities in the provinces has received much less focus. The few studies that do exist are based almost exclusively on the documents of the perpetrators. Expulsion and Extermination, Holocaust Testimonials from Provincial Lithuania by the late Prof. David Bankier, provides a comprehensive account of the annihilation of these provincial communities, relying on rich documentary evidence of the survivors. It creates a complete picture of the Jewish experience, describing the active and massive participation of the Lithuanians in the persecution and murder of their Jewish compatriots, and revealing the extent to which conditions in the Lithuanian provinces affected the dynamics of the Final Solution.

Rare Hebrew Wartime Documents Revealed

Irgun (Association of) Brit Zion (ABZ) was established in Kovno during the Soviet occupation by young students and graduates of the city's Jewish secondary school. Struggling to maintain a Jewish identity in the face of Sovietization, the ABZ was dedicated to the creation of a Jewish state and the primacy of the Hebrew language. Prepare for Liberation! Documents from the Kaunas Ghetto and the Kaufering Camp (Heb.) brings to light two rare documents written at the height of the war: "The Almanac," written by 16-year-old members of the ABZ, which was intended to serve either as a memory or a eulogy; and Nitzotz ("The Spark"), a handwritten monthly underground newspaper penned by members of the organization incarcerated in the Kaufering 1 Camp. Distributed through carbon copies, the ABZ members managed to keep the newspaper circulating for almost five consecutive years, from the Soviet era through the editions written in Kaufering. These two documents, which give evidence of the diverse activities of the ABZ, were retrieved at the end of the war and donated for safekeeping to the Yad Vashem Archives.
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Operational Budget, as of December 31, 2011, unaudited

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The source of all revenues for Yad Vashem development projects is donations and legacies.

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* Projects and programs in the spheres of Education, Remembrance, Documentation and Research

** Construction of the new International Seminars Wing at the International School for Holocaust Studies, general construction works, and development of technological infrastructure

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Yad Vashem congratulates the American Society for Yad Vashem on the occasion of its thirtieth anniversary. We are indebted to our thousands of dedicated donors throughout the US, whose support enables us to impart the legacy of the Holocaust to future generations. As we celebrate three decades of partnership, we look forward to continuing our work together to pursue our mutual goals.

Yad Vashem is deeply grateful for the dedicated work and fundraising efforts of its Friends Societies: the activities, events and awareness-raising endeavors of our partners are crucial to our shared mission of spreading Holocaust remembrance and education worldwide.

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Dr. Miriam and Sheldon G. Adelson

Dr. Miriam and Sheldon G. Adelson, the Patrons of the Mount of Remembrance, renewed their unwavering commitment to Yad Vashem in 2011, when they announced their continued strategic support of Yad Vashem’s educational activities.

Miriam Adelson was born and raised in Israel with the shadow of the Holocaust ever-present in her life. Her parents, Menucha and Simcha Farbstein, left Poland before the Shoa, but many members of her family missed the opportunity and perished.

After completing her Bachelor of Science degree in Microbiology and Genetics at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Dr. Adelson worked in the area of biological research throughout her two-year service in the Israel Defense Forces. Following her military service, she continued her medical studies, graduating Magnum cum Laude from the Tel Aviv University Sackler Medical School. Specializing in Internal and Emergency Medicine, Dr. Adelson became the Head Physician in each of these areas for the Rokach (Hadassah) Hospital in Tel Aviv. In 1986, Dr. Adelson began to develop a unique specialty in the areas of Chemical Dependency and Drug Addiction, and today heads both of the Dr. Miriam and Sheldon G. Adelson Clinics for drug abuse treatment and research - one in the Tel Aviv Sourasky Medical Center Israel and one in Las Vegas, Nevada - which have successfully treated thousands of heroin and cocaine addicts.

Growing up in a poor immigrant family in Boston, Sheldon Adelson began to work after school hours selling newspapers on local street corners. After completing his US Army service, he began to seek his fortune in the business world, working as a mortgage broker, investment adviser and financial consultant. As an entrepreneur, developer and manager, Sheldon Adelson has created and developed to maturity more than 50 different companies, including COMDEX, the world leading computer expo, rendering him the foremost authority in mega-exhibitions. Always challenging the business status quo, Sheldon G. Adelson created Las Vegas Sands - the company that built The Venetian Hotel in Las Vegas - and today is both Chairman and CEO of the company.

Sheldon Adelson has been granted many honorary degrees and other awards, and has been a guest speaker at various colleges and universities, including the University of New Haven, Harvard Business School, Columbia Business School, Tel Aviv University and Babson College, educating a new generation of business entrepreneurs.

The Adelsons’ donations to Yad Vashem have allowed for significant expansion of the educational seminars and teacher-training programs of Yad Vashem’s International School for Holocaust Studies.

“We are proud to partner with Yad Vashem to ensure the continuation of its vital educational activities. We encourage others to join us in supporting Yad Vashem in its crucial work. Together with Yad Vashem we congratulate its new Benefactors. Yad Vashem, whose spirit inspires millions, is indeed most worthy of your support.”

- Dr. Miriam and Sheldon G. Adelson
The National Fund of the Republic of Austria for Victims of National Socialism

The National Fund of the Republic of Austria for Victims of National Socialism was established in 1995 in order to express the moral responsibility of the Republic of Austria towards all victims of National Socialism. Since 1995, the Fund has acknowledged the suffering of around 30,000 survivors by means of symbolic payments. Through the 2001 Washington Agreement, the National Fund was entrusted with additional tasks: compensation for seized apartments and small business leases, as well as the administrative support of the General Settlement Fund for Victims of National Socialism. In 2011, the National Fund was entrusted with coordinating the redesign of the new Austrian exhibition at the Auschwitz memorial, and with administering the funds released by the Austrian Federal Government for the restoration of Jewish cemeteries in Austria. Since 2005, the National Fund has supported a variety of projects at Yad Vashem, with an emphasis on supporting the activities of the Yad Vashem Archives. The Fund has also supported various temporary exhibitions at Yad Vashem. In 2011, the National Fund of the Republic of Austria for Victims of National Socialism was honored as a Yad Vashem Benefactor.

Howard Sokolowski

Howard Sokolowski, CEO and founder of Metropia Urban Landscapes, was born in Toronto, Canada in 1952, the son of Holocaust survivors Eva and the late Henry Sokolowski. Howard is a leader in the home-building industry as well as a noted philanthropist, recognized for his many contributions to education, healthcare and the arts. He has also contributed a major gift for a new, state-of-the-art sports center, as part of the Prosserman JCC in Toronto. In January 2011, Howard received the prestigious Order of Ontario for his philanthropic and community work. Howard and his wife Senator Linda Frum have five children. Howard is a Board Member of the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem and a Benefactor of Yad Vashem.
Yad Vashem's accomplishments would not be possible without the support and commitment of our valued partners. We would like to take this opportunity to thank our many friends who have shared in our vision in 2011 and in previous years, enabling its realization:

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