

Nothing Will Break Us -

Hope in difficult times

Human spirit and the belief in human kindness were put to a test during the Holocaust. Evil, hatred and cruelty lifted their ugly heads and the immediate danger facing millions was created by mankind.

We wish to discuss mans' spirit, the attempt to break it and the struggle between good and evil, right and wrong, just and unjust. Human strength, even in times of need, can be kept and needs to be cultivated and nurtured, this is our role today, in this time of crises.

► First part:

We want to begin our discussion with watching the story of Eva Kor

https://youtu.be/o1vHQKc_JiM Eva Kor: The Holocaust survivor who forgave the Nazis

<https://youtu.be/gdgPAetNY5U> Because I said I would – the story of Eva Kor

► Second part:

In this part we will read poems and sing songs about the topic

“There's a long road of suffering ahead of you. But don't lose courage. You've already escaped the gravest danger: selection. So now, muster your strength, and don't lose heart. We shall all see the day of liberation. Have faith in life. Above all else, have faith. Drive out despair, and you will keep death away from yourselves. Hell is not for eternity. And now, a prayer - or rather, a piece of advice: let there be comradeship among you. We are all brothers, and we are all suffering the same fate. The same smoke floats over all our heads. Help one another. It is the only way to survive.”

– Elie Wiesel, Night

<https://youtu.be/LKaXY4ldZ40> When you believe

► Third part:

In the third stage, we will discuss the topic and hear what the participants think. keeping in mind that there are various ways to reach the soul of each guest in the event.

Possible questions to further the discussion:

- ◆ What is the greatest challenge we are facing today?
- ◆ How do you deal in times of hardship?
- ◆ Where do you draw your strength from?
- ◆ What can we learn from Holocaust survivors about hope and strength?
- ◆ How can we make sure we don't lose hope and faith in mankind?
- ◆ What is the difference between being hopeful today and being hopeful during the Holocaust?