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## From The Rabbi's Study – October 2021

### Indispensable in Our Small Parts

Humans seem to have evolved from common ancestors. Scientists point to *homo habilis*. “handy man,” and others that are part of the *homo* grouping, known for their brain size and structure, and their use of tools. *Homo habilis* existed between 1.4 million and 2.4 million years ago and evolved from earlier proto-human forms. They are portrayed literally in our early chapters of Genesis, beginning with Adam and Eve--both of whom are depicted as emerging also from a proto-human form.



If humans emerged from a common form, we might expect all of us to speak a common language. Yet this is not the case: some 7,139 living languages exist,<sup>1</sup> although every 40 days one language ceases.<sup>2</sup>

Our Tanakh (Holy Scriptures) also addresses this phenomenon literally in the celebrated story of the misguided people who built the Tower of Babel.<sup>3</sup> What was the goal of the builders of this tower? “Come, let us build ourselves a city and a tower, with its top in Heaven, and let us make ourselves a name.”<sup>4</sup> They believed that if they built the tallest tower, a heaven-scraper, they would acquire instant fame. Instead, Tanakh portrays, they received double the consequences. They suffered a confusion of languages wherein all they could do was babble (“Babel”) unintelligibly, and they were scattered abroad on the face of the earth.

Where did they go wrong? It was, I suspect, that they mistook bigness for greatness, quantity for quality, size for substance. This particular wrong, however, did not disappear with the tower builders; it is yet alive and well among us.

<sup>1</sup> This is according to [Ethnologue: Languages of the Earth](#).

<sup>2</sup> This is according to [The Language Conservancy](#)

<sup>3</sup> This story will be read in synagogues this year on October 9.

<sup>4</sup> Genesis 11:4

We live in an age addicted to bigness--bigger industries, bigger corporate entities, bigger weaponry, bigger bombs, giant home TV screens, and super-sized drinks. One Hollywood producer spoke of the desire to have a film that began with an earthquake and worked up to a climax! In our concern with bigness, we have forgotten that a poor film becomes only more tedious by being prolonged and that a nation bent on limiting the participation of all of her citizens or controlling others becomes only more dangerous as its power increases, sowing the seeds not for bigger growth but of her own demise.

Greatness is a matter not of size but of quality, and it is within the reach of every one of us. Greatness lies in the faithful performance of whatever duties life places upon us and in the generous performance of the small acts of kindness that G!d has placed in front of us to do. There is greatness in patient endurance; in unyielding loyalty to a realizable goal; in resistance to the temptation to betray the best we know; in speaking up for truth when it is assailed; in the advocacy for those whose voices are stifled; in steadfast adherence to vows given and promises made.

G!d does not ask us to do extraordinary things; G!d asks us to do ordinary things, extraordinarily well.

Let none of us believe that greatness has passed us by. If we wish for it very much, it can be ours. Of each of us it can be said, as it was of an actor who had played minor roles for twenty-five years, "He was indispensable in small parts."

Each of us is indispensable in the part assigned to us by the Master Playwright. Each of us has a job to do that will remain undone if we do not do it. Each of us has love that only we can give. Each of us has compassion that will be denied to the world if we suppress it. We are each indispensable in our small parts and each part is gilded with a glory all its own.

*Rabbi J.B. Sacks*

## From Our Intern's Desk

Shalom everyone,

The High Holy Days of the year 5782 have come and gone. And soon, the Jewish month of Tishrei will be over as well. I want to take yet another moment to reflect. These High Holy Days were deeply powerful for me, perhaps more than in any previous year. Though Rosh Hashanah is supposed to be a time of celebration, it pained me that I was not able to be at CAH for services on those days. The fact that I was able to return for Yom Kippur was incredibly moving for me, and it was a reminder that life is fragile, and that we must try to savor every moment.

As I said though, the High Holy Days have now come and gone. I, like many Jews, feel closest to God and to my spirituality during the High Holy Day season. As we move into the rest of the year, it can become challenging to hold ourselves accountable to all that we have committed ourselves towards in the past few weeks. Sometimes, the High Holy Days seem like they happened long ago. *Too* long ago.

So how can we remain the best that we can be, without the aid of a monthly High Holy Day service? As with many important questions in life, there is no perfect answer. It is often specific to the individual, and even for the individual, the answer can change over time. I will say this though: we must keep our values close to our hearts, and for all that we do not like about the world, and also about ourselves, we have the power to make changes. Even if the changes within our power are minor, even a small change can make a difference, and sometimes even a minor change can mean all the difference in the world. The time to make a change and make a difference is not Yom Kippur. The time is now and always.

For Jews, the time will *always* be now and always. The Jewish month of Cheshvan is known for not having any significant Jewish calendar events. Some say this is to give us a break from the hectic month that is Tishrei. But to me, it is also a test. How well can we function without major Jewish events to keep us inspired? How effective can we be as our own self-regulators? How can we make every day count? (Thankfully, we will always have Shabbat every week as a day of enhanced inspiration.) The future is always a mystery, but we must have faith in ourselves, and in the world. It can be hard to walk into the unknown, especially when you are alone. But we are not alone. I am so glad, and so honored, to be stepping into the future with *you*. Let's do it together.

With love, Maayan

## SPECIAL YOM KIPPUR MESSAGE

*Greetings: Hope you all had a joyous High Holiday and were able to attend our services in person, on live stream or the ones we held on Zoom. They were inspiring. I will write more about them next month but this month you all get to read the appeal speech I gave on Yom Kippur with lead in by Steve Goch. Open your hearts and read it all. I hope you will be inspired to send in your appeal pledges.*

### What Am HaYam Means to Me by Steve Goch

Shana Tovah. Rabbi Sacks has asked me to say a few words on what Am HaYam means to me.

I lived in the San Fernando Valley for 35 years, and attended a number of conservative synagogues as many of you have. When I moved to Santa Paula I looked for a conservative temple in Ventura County, and found Am HaYam.

As the Migdalor states, it is the only conservative temple between Thousand Oaks and San Luis Obispo. I immediately felt warmth that was lacking in some other temples. It really felt like family to me.

Two years ago, when the Maria fire was burning we were told to evacuate. It was really scary to stand on our front porch and see all of the top of South Mountain ablaze.

I got a call from Rabbi Sacks asking if we needed any help. It was the first time a rabbi of any temple contacted us, and we were quite moved. A few months ago, I was injured, and asked to be put on the Mi Sheberach list to pray for my healing. I was contacted by Brenda, asking if I needed any help in running errands for groceries or any other assistance. This really touched me. Thanks to your prayers, I am on the road to recovery. I am happy to be a member of this temple, and support it with my donations.

I was treasurer of a Condo Homeowners Association for 25 years, and am aware of the costs of running any organization. Prayer alone will not keep the lights on, which is why your donations are needed.

Please donate generously this Yom Kippur to keep that light in the Migdalor burning.

Thank you

## Message From

Brenda Rich



Thank you, Steve Goch for the lead into my appeal speech.

You've heard me speak to you many times. And you've heard me extol the virtues of CAH and how much our synagogue means to me. Well, nothing has changed that. Not the pandemic, not world events, not tragic events. If anything, these happenings have only brought how much having Am HaYam being here even more meaningful.

It's the choice I made.

Our lives are full of choices. To me that is what that little hyphen means. You know what i am talking about that hyphen that appears after the year you were born and the year it ends.

As i said our lives are full of choices. The first one happens every morning when we wake up. Are we going to get out of bed????

Our Am HaYam family helps that choice to be yes. We are Jews. We need to survive so of course we need to get out of bed.

During the pandemic Rabbi Sacks kept Am HaYam together by having weekly services and more. We celebrated Passover together and much more.

Not only did we have services but also Fran Lande, our Education VP, and Rabbi Sacks brought together volunteers to hold classes on zoom. Mort Resnick continued with his Mondays with Mort Torah Studies and added a class on Pirkei Avot and beginning Hebrew reading. Fran Lande led a Middot class focusing on character strengths through tough times. Andrea Massion led a sing along class for hope and healing. Rabbi Sacks had a class on Psalms. All helped to keep us together.

And 5782 will bring us so much more. Services have resumed at CAH and are being live streamed. Thanks to a grant from the Pacific Southwest branch of United

Synagogue costs for wi-fi were covered. And special thanks to Mark Rich and Neal Abramson who used their knowledge to enhance the quality of sound that added so much to our enjoyment. Thanks to Rabbi and Fran for their diligence in seeing the grant through from start to finish.

A special yearlong exploration of conservative Judaism will be brought to us that is also being funded by a grant from Pacific Southwest branch of United Synagogue again through the efforts of Rabbi Sacks and Fran Lande. We are being recognized as a viable and vital entity by United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism.

We will be offering free access to all conservative Judaism's scholar stream series beginning in October and ending in May. In addition, our Significant Book Club under the leadership of Fran Lande has 4 books scheduled for our pleasure beginning in December. All these programs will be brought to you at no charge.

Another bright spot on our horizon is our new website that can be found at [www.congregationamhayam.com](http://www.congregationamhayam.com). There is a bright, modern look so be sure to check it out. Thanks goes to Marc Goldman, Miriam Mack, Mark Rich, Josh Lampel and our generous sponsors. Kudos also go to Mort Resnick and Bev Rosen for all their years of dedication in making our Migdalor available on our old website that created the basis for our new one.

Remember: so much has been done to keep our Am HaYam family connected. So much has been done for us. Here is where my appeal for money comes in.

Now is the time for you to help all this continue.

Our basic expenses have to be met like rent, Rabbi's salary and leasehold expenses. Now is the time for you to help us!!

Three years ago, when my grandniece, Ella Resnick, was 5-years old she gave back the money she got for finding the afikomen telling her mommy to give it to Am HaYam as they knew people who were hungry, and they could get them food. On August 24th, Ella turned 8. Shortly before that her mother, my niece, Bina Resnick, posted on Facebook, the following:

"She still surprises me. On one hand she can be so light and childlike with constant talk about the color pink and magical creatures. And at the same time, she can be so deep and mature in her thoughts. Yesterday, out of the blue, she started talking about wars and wondering out loud why countries and people start them?"

She then went on to ask "I don't understand -why do some people treat black and brown people differently? Why does skin color matter so much?"

This was taken word by word from that posting on Facebook on August 20th. From an 8 year old!!!!

So let us try to ease her mind. Let us start by making the choice to be kind and loving with each other and stop the war between ourselves with our words, actions, and unacceptance. Let us make this choice for ourselves, our country, and the world.

Let us make the choice to follow the creed that all are created equal. It won't be easy to do. But it must be done, and now is the time to make these choices.

Here at Am HaYam, you hear, learn and feel all of this from our Torah, classes, and D'var Torahs. As I have said Am HaYam is here for us to guide us on the paths of kindness, love, and acceptance.

Make sure we are here to continue teaching these values.

To paraphrase, a famous president, and I probably am not doing this 100% correct, who said ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.

I say, ask what is Am HaYam doing for me and then what can I do for Am HaYam?

Please click the link below to donate today! I hope that you will choose in your hearts to donate. Let everyone join together and choose to make Am HaYam continue.

Recently I received a heartfelt note from one of our valued members saying, "I have a deep personal interest in keeping Am HaYam a viable entity, as i feel i am part of the family."

Please always remember

**WE ARE FAMILY!!!!!!**

G'mar chatimah tovah!

Brenda



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## CONGREGATION AM HAYAM IS EXCITED TO ANNOUNCE

### **“Conservative Jewish Life: Grounding Our Lives” Four Sessions on Who We Are**

Session 1:

**Conservative Judaism and the Power of Music in Enhancing Spirituality**

November-December: Date TBA

Session 2:

**Conservative Judaism and the Power of Synagogue: Membership and Minyan**

January-February: Date TBA

Session 3:

**Conservative Judaism and the Power of Belonging to Our Movement**

March-April: Date TBA

Session 4:

**Conservative Judaism and the Power of CAH: Celebrating Ourselves As Conservative Jews**

May-June: Date TBA

Sessions will include:

Guest Speakers

Food

Learning

Singing

Celebration

At Congregation Am HaYam and via YouTube

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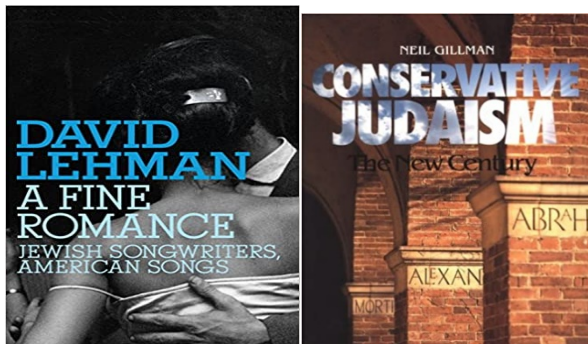


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**SIGNIFICANT JEWISH BOOK CLUB 5782/2021-2022**  
Congregation Am HaYam  
**Four Wednesday evenings, 7:00 p.m. via Zoom**

***A Fine Romance* by David Lehman--December 15, 2021**

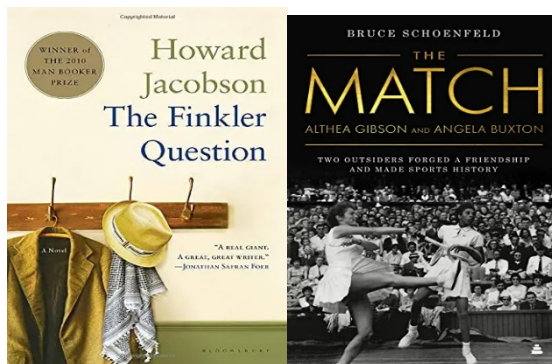
*A Fine Romance* looks at the formation of the American songbook—the timeless numbers that became jazz standards, iconic love songs, and soundtracks to famous movies—a songbook written almost exclusively by Jews. (see cover below left)



A dynamic account of the creation and evolution of the Conservative movement over the last 100 years. The concerns, changes, and achievements of Conservative belief and practice since the turn of the century, and how the movement is confronting today's most challenging issues. (see cover above right)

***The Finkler Question*--May 11, 2022**

*The Finkler Question* is a funny, furious, unflinching novel of friendship and loss, exclusion and belonging, and the wisdom and humanity of maturity. Winner of the 2010 Man Booker Prize. (see cover, below left)



The incredible story of two outsiders—Angela Buxton, an emerging champion who happens to be Jewish, and Althea Gibson, the first black player to win Wimbledon—pair up not only to form a winning team, but also an enduring friendship. (see cover, above right)

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## Series 1: Torah Relationships

[Register here](#)

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*Enter this code in the "Event Fees" field of the registration form and click Apply" to sign up for free.*

### Classes:

- 10/6: Dr. Alan Cooper, "God, Abraham and Isaac: Who is the 'Hero' of the 'Aqeda?"
- 10/13: Liza Bernstein, "Gendered Gaps: Remembering Sarah Where She is Most Erased"
- 10/20: Rabbi Bradley Artson, "Loving Peace, One Person at a Time"
- 10/27: Rabbi Elliot Dorff, "The Dysfunctional Families of Genesis: What They-- and Later Jewish Law -- Tell Us About How \*Not\* to Treat Our Parents, Siblings, and Children"

*Hi: These classes are being offered to you free of charge but you must register yourself. Double click on register here. Fill out the information and where it says enter code - enter exactly as shown*

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*The dates of the classes are shown. Click on all of them. They start at 5 p.m. You will be notified the day of the class by email, once you register. Love,  
Brenda*

## October: Get in on All the Excitement Here at CAH!

Here at CAH we offer an extensive set of ongoing, recurring events. In fact, there are multiple events each week! Some months we offer special opportunities in addition to our ongoing classes and activities.

Please note as well that we are proud sponsors of our Conservative Movement's ScholarStream series, where each of you can sign up to hear from leading scholars on topics of interest. The October series focuses on relationships in the Torah. Please see dates and times below and the flyer elsewhere in the Migdalor and on our website for our code which enables you to register for free.

Having regular opportunities to be together, to learn, to pray, to sing, to share has been very nurturing of all of us during this pandemic, and has strengthened us as a community. We are proud of all these offerings, and are grateful to all the event leaders. Thank you! Brenda sends out the link for the Zoom meeting space ahead of time, so that it will be towards the top of your Email inbox. Services are coordinated by Rabbi Sacks; all other events are coordinated by our Adult Education Vice President, Fran Lande. If you have questions about our non-service offerings or have suggestions for other events, please contact Fran. Please contact [fblande@gmail.com](mailto:fblande@gmail.com)

EVENT	LEADER	DAY and TIME	CALENDAR DATES
Sing-A-Long for Healing and Hope	Andrea Massion	Sunday 5 p.m.	Oct.3, 17, 24, 31
Mondays with Mort (Study of the weekly Torah portion)	Mort Resnick	Mondays, 10:30-11:30 a.m.	Oct. 11, 18, 25
Pirkei Avot (Mishnah's section on ethics)	Mort Resnick	Mondays, 6:30-7:30 p.m.	Oct. 11, 18, 25
ScholarStream 2021: October Series: Torah Relationships <i>(see Flyer elsewhere in Migdalor and on our website)</i>	Dr. Alan Cooper, Liz Bernstein, Rabbi Bradley Shavit Artson, Rabbi Elliot Dorff	Wednesdays, 5 p.m.	Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27
Beginning Hebrew Reading	Mort Resnick	Thursdays, 10:00-10:45 a.m.	Oct, 7, 14, 21, 28
Middot: Using Our Character Strengths through Tough Times	Fran Lande	Thursdays, 7:00-7:45 p.m.	Oct. 14, 21, 28
Erev Shabbat (Friday night) services	Rabbi Sacks	Friday 8 p.m.	Oct. 1, 15
Shabbat (Saturday) morning services	Rabbi Sacks	Saturdays - 10:00 a.m.	Oct. 2, 16
Ritual and Board Meetings	Neal Abramson, Brenda Rich	Sunday, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.	Oct. 10

In Memory Of

Eva Lowe IMO Frank Lowe  
Eva Lowe IMO Alfred Hirsch

Birthdays

10/6 Esther Taxon  
10/12 Sydell Bubman

Anniversaries

10/11 Nancy & Herb Stein

Get Well

Jody Jaffe

Sheila Myles

Nancy Stein

Judye Newberger

Eva Lowe

Fran Lande

Roger Schwarz

Ruth Sitzer

Mort Resnick

Alma Boronkay

Kalman Chaim Hertzel ben Gila

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

\*Jesse Kaufman, Father-in-Law of Neal Abramson

\*Walter Greenberg

\*Mitzi Hornick, Mother of Tina Gustavson

Donald Newman, Brother-in-Law of Lois Lebman

Chaim Rachelsman, Cousin-in-Law of Lois Lebman

Ourin Rivi Massion, Mother of Andrea Massion

\*Hyman Paper, Father of Marcia Perlmutter

Harry Krepon, Uncle of Mort Resnick

Jack Resnick, Uncle of Mort Resnick

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

Viola O'Brien, Aunt of Fil Barton

\*William Hornick, Father of Tina Gustavson

Murray Kaufman, Husband of Bunny Kaufman z'l

\*Phillip Leventhal, Father of Moe Leventhal z'l

Sylvia Fogel, Grandmother of Myra Matlin

\*Sally Resnick, Mother of Mort Resnick

\*Listed on our Memorial Wall

## CAH Protocols for Moving Back into Our Building

We all look forward to again having services live in our own CAH home. To do so, these are the protocols we will be following. These will be reviewed regularly, and modifications will be implemented as new information warrants. We thank you in advance for helping make our synagogue space warm, welcoming, and safe for all.

1. Everyone will present their vaccination card. Someone will be at the door to check people's cards. We will keep a record, so that no one will need to show it after the initial time.
2. Hand sanitizers will be available in at least two locations. Sanitizing wipes will be available to wipe books, the bimah, etc., as need arises.
3. Social distancing will be maintained. To help with this, some seats will be marked with a sign indicating that it is not for sitting. Only people living in the same residence can sit next to one another.
4. Wearing masks is required, except while eating.
5. For refreshments (meals, *Kiddushim*, and *Oneg Shabbat's*) seating will be four to a table. We will be distributing individually wrapped plastic silverware (as you might get with takeout from a restaurant). Only the volunteer servers will handle the serving utensils; they will wear gloves and distribute the plates to each person.
6. Except where explicitly announced and promoted, refreshments, *Oneg's*, and *Kiddushim*, will be minimal.
7. Before each service, the sanctuary and eating areas will be wiped, using a sanitizing wipe.
8. We will have the Wifi up and running, and we will be using it for ALL services in our CAH home, so that people who cannot come, or who do not yet feel comfortable coming, or who should not come--can still attend services.

## Best Practices/Etiquette Upon Moving Back

Not everyone is equally comfortable with touch at this time, whether it is a handshake, a hug, or a Shabbat shalom kiss. We can express our joy in seeing each other without these, but if it's something any of us want to do, please ASK the person you are about to greet in a physical way first. Please do not take anyone's "NO" as a rejection. Please support everyone in the comfort level in which they find themselves.

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## CAH Service/T'fillot Protocol Upon Return to Our CAH Home

1. Services will be reduced for now. One hour service maximum on Friday nights, and 1½ service maximum on Saturday mornings.
2. Services will be conducted with our Sim Shalom prayer books, but not with our handouts.
3. The Torah will be removed from the Ark, but with no procession around the Sanctuary. Only one Sefer Torah will be removed from the Ark, with seven aliyot, done with the honoree rising at their seat (and not approaching the bimah). We will have no *maftir reading*. *The Gabbayim will be at a table in front of the bimah (on the main Sanctuary floor)*.
4. Those who own a tallit and kippah/yarmulke should bring their own tallit. Those who do not should take a tallit and/or kippah from the Synagogue and use that same tallit and same kippah until further notice.
5. Consultations with the Rabbi will take place in the Library.



## ORDERING MEMORIAL WALL PLAQUES AT CAH

Jewish tradition sees memory as a sacred act, allowing us to be inspired by the good in a loved one's life and live more fully in our own days. A yahrzeit plaque allows for a permanent remembrance of a loved one, ensuring that his or her name will be recalled in perpetuity in our congregation. It is very meaningful to see the memorial plaque of your loved one on the High Holy Days, especially at the Yom Kippur Yizkor (Remembrance) service, on the Shabbat close to the yahrzeit, and at other special moments (including Passover, Shavuot and Sukkot Yizkor services).

Names on the plaque are automatically recalled publicly at the Shabbat prior to the yahrzeit at both our Friday night and Saturday morning services just before Mourner's Kaddish.

Ordering a plaque is a wonderful way to pay tribute to that special person or persons of blessed memory.

The current cost of ordering a bronze plaque for the memorial wall is \$360.00 per plaque. If you would like to order two plaques now, the cost will be \$330.00 per name. For 3 or more plaques the cost is \$300.00 per name.

Thank you for considering doing this for your loved ones. Their lives will be remembered and an inspiration to many.

Sincerely,

Brenda Rich

Brenda  
Rich  
President

PLAQUE #1–Name of deceased: \_\_\_\_\_

Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

Hebrew Name \_\_\_\_\_ (son/daughter of) \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_

Date of death English

Date of death Hebrew

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Before or after sundown \_\_\_\_\_

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PLAQUE #2–Name of deceased: \_\_\_\_\_

Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

Hebrew Name \_\_\_\_\_ (son/daughter of) \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_

Date of death English

Date of death Hebrew

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Before or after sundown \_\_\_\_\_

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PLAQUE #3–Name of deceased: \_\_\_\_\_

Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

Hebrew Name \_\_\_\_\_ (son/daughter of) \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_

Date of death English

Date of death Hebrew

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\_\_\_\_\_

Before or after sundown \_\_\_\_\_

If you have more than three plaques, please place information on additional sheets of paper.

Please mail this form with your check for the amount in full to:  
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# October 2021

## Tishrei/Cheshvan 5782

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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					Erev Shabbat 8p CAH and Streaming	Shabbat Services 10a at CAH and Streaming
					Light Candles 6:23p	Shabbat ends at 7:16p
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Singing for Hope and Healing 5p on Zoom			Scholar Stream on Zoom 5p	Beginning Hebrew Reading 10a on Zoom	Light Candles 6:13p	Shabbat ends at 7:07p
			Esther Taxon Birthday			
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Ritual Meeting 10a on Zoom	Mondays With Mort 10:30a on Zoom	Sydell Bubman Birthday	Scholar Stream on Zoom 5p	Beginning Hebrew Reading 10a on Zoom	Erev Shabbat 8p CAH and Streaming	Shabbat Services 10a at CAH and Streaming
Board Meeting 11a on Zoom	Pirkei Avot 6:30p on Zoom			Middot 7p on Zoom	Light Candles 6:04p	Shabbat ends at 6:58p
	Herb and Nancy Stein-Anniversary					
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Singing for Hope and Healing 5p on Zoom	Mondays With Mort 10:30a on Zoom		Scholar Stream on Zoom 5p	Beginning Hebrew Reading 10a on Zoom	Light Candles 5:56p	Shabbat ends at 6:50p
	Pirkei Avot 6:30p on Zoom			Middot 7p on Zoom		
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Singing for Hope and Healing 5p on Zoom	Mondays With Mort 10:30a on Zoom		Scholar Stream on Zoom 5p	Beginning Hebrew Reading 10a on Zoom	Light Candles 5:48p	Shabbat ends at 6:43p
	Pirkei Avot 6:30p on Zoom			Middot 7p on Zoom		
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Singing for Hope and Healing 5p on Zoom						



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