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From the Rabbi's Study



Israel: Sing A Song of Home

A story emerged from Russia years ago that expresses a truth about Jewish life and the importance of Israel. The secret police in the Soviet Union knocked upon the door of a Russian Jew. They accused him of corresponding with a foreign agent named Rabinovitz in the state of Israel. The Jew laughed and explained that he had been writing letters to his brother Hayim Rabinovitz who happened to live in Tel Aviv. The Russian officer then responded, "But don't you know that you are not supposed to be in contact with anyone abroad?" The Jew answered with a shrug and stated, "You don't understand. I am living abroad, and he is at home."

Wherever we may live, America or elsewhere may be our home, but Israel is the homeland of the Jewish people. True, Israel is not paradise. It is not the Garden of Eden. It has its problems, and we do not have to agree with everything that the Prime Minister or government says or does. [For example, many of us felt concerned about the recent judicial reform proposals advocated by Prime Minister Netanyahu, that, for now, have been suspended. [See here for the Conservative Movement's March 27 statement.](#)]

In truth, Israelis disagree with each other all the time--and rather vigorously. This is perhaps why they have so many political parties. In the 2022 Israeli legislative elections, for example, some 13 different parties won seats in the Knesset, while 39 parties participated (a fortieth dropped out)!



Israel's Knesset building in Jerusalem.



Israel's official seal.

Yet, with all of Israel's difficulties and problems, Israel is today the spiritual center for all Jews. Period. Let me go even further: what the State of Israel has achieved in humanitarian and rescue efforts, in the arts and sciences, in the resurrection of the Jewish spirit, in building up barren wastelands and settling cities, in its advances in education, in forging new innovations in technology, in the establishment of a democratic government, and in preserving Jews and Judaism entitles it to a moral claim on our lives.

Israel's welfare and existence deserve the highest priority in the life of all Jewish communities around the globe and in the life of every Jewish household and, surely, in the heart of every Jew. Indeed, personal loyalty--although not blind loyalty--is, today as in the past, one of the litmus tests of Jewishness (*yiddishkeit*) and religiosity. Let's face it--there is no branch of Judaism today that does not support Israel wholeheartedly. The lone exception may be found among small Chassidic and ultra-Orthodox sects. Such groups usually live by themselves--and no longer are part of the conversation of Judaism today.

David Ben-Gurion stated about Israel, "This country made us a people; our people made this a country." This geographically small entity continues to make us and shape us as a people. To the extent that we personally are willing to give to Israel, to lend to Israel, to invest in Israel, to speak up for Israel, to visit Israel--to exactly that same extent do we feel our Jewishness and Judaism vital and alive.

Israel celebrates its 75th birthday beginning at sundown on Tuesday, April 25 and continuing through sundown the next day. This is Yom Ha'Atzma'ut, Israel Independence Day. We at CAH will salute and celebrate Israel's 75th birthday most especially at a special service on Friday evening, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. with a special liturgy for the evening. On Saturday morning (beginning at 10:00 a.m.), we will not have services as usual, but will instead have a *shirah b'tzibbur*, a community sing-a-long. This is precisely how most Israelis tend to celebrate; *shirah b'tzibbur* is a special phenomenon in the history of the country. At our Saturday service, we will celebrate Israeli history and culture through its music. We will sing songs that became popular here in the United States as well as some that may be less familiar to you. But we will join with Israelis in celebrating the "country that made us a people," showing our support for and love for our sisters and brothers there. For, at least in a spiritual sense, we are living abroad, and they are home.

Yom HaAtzma'ut samei-ach! Happy 75th, Israel! May you continue to be a beacon of light and go from strength to strength.

Rabbi J.B. Sacks



From Our Student Rabbi's Desk

Spring Cleaning, Getting Rid of Chametz, and Freedom

As the saying goes, spring has sprung. And, for many folks, with spring comes spring cleaning. Of course, with spring also comes *Pesach* (Passover). To me, that's no coincidence. There is nothing quite like having to clean the house for Passover. The process of *kashering* the home for the holiday is quite labor-intensive, especially if you don't have separate dishware that is used only on Pesach.

Though not all Jews observe this tradition anymore, it can't be denied that there is a real value in spring cleaning. In order to truly enjoy what we have, we must liberate ourselves from the dirt and grime. When cleaning is done properly, the pay-off is greater than the effort. But with all the effort one puts into it, the last logical thing we would do is purposely make our house messier than it has to be, thereby giving us more to clean. And yet, that's exactly what we do in the lead-up to Passover. It's called *b'dikat chametz* (the search for *chametz*, or leavened products.)

Every year, on the night before Passover, we go through the house to search for chametz one last time, traditionally with the aid of a feather, a candle, and a spoon. Though Passover hasn't actually begun yet, it's a very fun time for children, and for all of us who are children at heart. It's fun to imagine the following exchange between a child and parent: "There's no need for us to go look for crumbs. We've been cleaning the house all day, and it's spotless! There's nothing to find! Can't we be done?" To which the parent would reply: "You're right! You did such a good job cleaning, that there was nothing left to clean! That's why I had to drop 10 extra pieces of bread in random locations throughout the house just to mess with you. Now go find them!"

Of course, with all the chametz most of us eat, setting a goal of removing every last crumb from the house just isn't realistic. No matter how long we clean, we're still bound to miss something. It's always responsible to double-check. In the end though, we can double-check, triple-check, or check until the cows come home. We won't get it all, and therefore, at some point, we need to cut ourselves some slack. It was Rabbi Tarfon who famously said:

לא עליך המלאכה לגמר, ולא אתה בן חורין לביטל ממנה.

You are not obligated to finish the work, but neither are you free to neglect it.¹

Lo alecha hamlacha ligmor, v'lo atah ben chorin libatel mimenah.

For those who know Hebrew/Aramaic, there's an unintentional Pesach reference in Rabbi Tarfon's statement: "אתה בן חורין" ("You are a free person"). This is almost exactly the same wording as the Pesach song "Avadim Hayinu." It goes: "עבדים היינו, אתה בני חורין" ("*Avadim hayinu, atah v'nei chorin.*") "Once we were slaves, but now we are free persons."

Some of us hate to clean. But there are certainly others who obsess over it. There's definitely some overlap between those two categories. But sometimes we are so insistent on doing a

¹ Avot 2

perfect job that we become distraught when we achieve anything but the perfection we desired. What ought to happen instead, is that we should give ourselves a pat on the back for the considerable effort we put in.

To me, this is the true purpose of b'dikat chametz. If the point was to make the house cleaner, we wouldn't be further contaminating it by dropping extra chametz. But the ritual ends with the following statement:

קַל חֲמֵצָא וְחֲמִיעָא דְאִכָּא בְרִשְׁוֹתַי, דְּלֹא חֲמִיתָהּ וְדִלָּא בְעֵרְתָהּ וְדִלָּא יָדַעְנָא לָהּ,
לְבַטֵּל וְלְהוֹי הִפְקֵד כְּעֶפְרָא דְאַרְעָא.

All chametz in my possession which I have not seen or removed, or of which I am unaware, is hereby nullified and made ownerless, as the dust of the earth.

To me, this liberating line is also somewhat sassy. "Chametz? What chametz? I don't see any chametz? It's not my problem anymore!" Burning the recovered chametz the following morning only adds fuel to the fire.

The lesson of *b'dikat chametz* echoes the statement of Rabbi Tarfon. There is a value in being ok with a task that goes uncompleted. We will never do a perfect job, nor will we ever accomplish all that we set out to do. This doesn't give us an excuse to be lazy. In fact, we may even prefer to set impossibly high standards for ourselves in order to push ourselves to be the best that we can be. But when we inevitably fail to reach those angelic heights, there is a great freedom in saying, "I did my best, and that'll have to be good enough."

This Passover, may we all find such a freedom.

Maayan



Dumping the contents of this plate into the garbage is the easy way to clean it, but removing all the crumbs by hand would be a real challenge.

Message From

Brenda Rich



Greetings: Passover is still to come but I hope that everyone was able to have a Seder celebration with family and friends. But if you want to join CAH and you're reading the Migdalor now, and forgot to send in your reservation, drop what you are doing and send me an email **NOW** - Brenda.bashful16@gmail.com. All members and guests are invited to join us for our Passover seder on Thursday, April 6th at 5:30 p.m.

Our seder is a time to gather with loved ones, share stories and traditions and reaffirm our commitment to the values of freedom and justice. No one will be turned away. See form [here](#) or check our website under the Jewish Life tab for complete Passover info – www.congregationamhayam.com.

And don't forget that we will be having services in addition to our seder.

Thursday, April 6 – 1st Day of Passover – 10 a.m. at CAH & Live Streamed

Friday, April 7 – Erev Shabbat Pesach Services - 7:30 p.m. at CAH & Live Streamed

Saturday, April 8 – Shabbat Pesach Services – 10 a.m. at CAH & Live Streamed

Wednesday, April 12 – 7th Day of Passover Services – 10 a.m. at CAH & Live Streamed

Thursday, April 13 -8th Day of Passover Services 10 a.m. at CAH & Live Streamed –
Yizkor Service

This year, Passover coincides with Israel's 75th birthday, a momentous occasion that reminds us of the incredible journey of the Jewish people over the past century. From the founding of the state in 1948 to the struggles and triumphs of the present day, Israel has been a beacon of hope and inspiration for Jews around the world. As we celebrate this milestone, we are reminded of the enduring connection between our community and the land of Israel.

As we gather together this Passover to celebrate our freedom and remember our shared history, let us also look forward with hope and optimism for the future. Let us strive to build a world of justice, peace, and compassion, both in our own community and around the world. And let us celebrate Israel's 75th birthday with pride and gratitude, knowing that the best is yet to come.

Wishing you all a happy and meaningful Passover and Happy 75th birthday to Israel.

Shalom,

Brenda

Fun at Purim 2023

This year I had to watch our Purim service through Livestream but I was home laughing out loud. I hope Rabbi Sacks had as much fun preparing for the service as I did watching. Doing prayers to old TV themes was such fun. I am always in awe of people who can create in any form. The ability to look at a prayer and find the song or find a song and match it with a prayer to me is pure genius. Special thanks to Rabbi for preparing a cheat sheet. I printed it and covered it up. It was fun recognizing the show and on those prayers when I knew the show but it was driving me crazy to identify it, I was able to peek.

What is the next best thing to a Purim service? You know it. Our mishloach manot boxes were filled with lots of goodies including a grogger we could use as part of the service. Each year we always try to include something new along with popular kosher standbys.

None of us are like Elizabeth Montgomery in "Bewitched". We can't twitch our nose and boom, get anything we want. It takes money to make the mishloach manot boxes and people to assemble them and get them to you. On behalf of CAH I send a special thanks to those who are able to sponsor our mishloach manot program.

Thanks go out to all the participants who made this year's program a success:

Judy & Joel Adelman

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Miriam & Darryl Mack

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Ruth Resnick

Brenda Rich

Mark Rich

Martha Richardson

Lee Rothschild

Rabbi JB Sacks & Steven Karash

Esther Taxon & Josh Lampel

Thanks to Fran Lande, our card designer, who each year creates the lovely letters. This year the boxes were assembled by Gail Covato, Lois Lebman, Miriam Mack, Brenda Rich, and Esther Taxon. Our boxes were delivered by Ruth Resnick, Brenda Rich, Mark Rich, and Gerson Verdejo

Kol tuv,
Ruth Resnick

CONGREGATION AM HAYAM LIFE-LONG LEARNING
CLASSES AND EVENTS

<p style="text-align: center;">The Life, Thought, and Legacy of Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel</p>	<p>Rabbi Dr. J.B. Sacks</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Alternate Thursdays, 7-8 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Via Zoom</p> <p style="text-align: center;">See Calendar</p>	<p>This class will help us understand the depth, insight, spirituality, and enduring influence of one of the great figures of the twentieth century. We will learn of his life, read from his philosophy and poetry, and watch portions of the new documentary of his life.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Snapshots in Jewish History</p>	<p>Maayan Lev, Student Rabbi</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Via Zoom</p> <p style="text-align: center;">See Calendar</p>	<p>Step into the time machine as we explore a different era in Jewish history each week. Together, we will learn about the trials and triumphs of Judaism in different time periods, put ourselves in the shoes of the Jews who came before us, and discuss how all this is still relevant to our lives as Jews today.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Middot: Using Our Character Strengths Through Tough Times</p>	<p>Fran Lande, Life-Long Learning Chair</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Alternate Thursdays, 7-8 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Via Zoom</p> <p style="text-align: center;">See Calendar</p>	<p>Participants will continue to explore character strengths and middot as we navigate our journey through daily life. By accessing our strengths, we are able to enhance our daily living and journey. Each session will include a study of a Jewish text, value and/or concept. Come participate in a thoughtful and intriguing discussion.</p>

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We are excited to announce the full year of ScholarStream learning in 5783! Beginning next week and spanning all the way up to Shavuot, the Conservative Movement seminaries and institutions are partnering to offer seven series that will bring your community face-to-face with the brightest and most engaging scholars our movement has to offer.

This year's ScholarStream", began on August 31st (see below for series topics and teachers), with each subsequent series following closely behind. [Click here](#) for a full overview of the series dates, topics and faculty. The sessions will be recorded and will be accessible to each registered participant, in case of any time conflicts.

Individuals may register below. If you are part of a synagogue or organization interested in sponsoring ScholarStream, please [click here](#). If your synagogue is a sponsor, you will receive a discount code directly from them to register at no cost.

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

[Register Now](#)

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Series 7: Counting the Days & Making Every Day Count Wednesdays at 9AM PT

- **April 19th - Yom Hashoah**
 - Rabbi Dikla Druckman Sherzer, Spiritual Leader of the Masorti Congregation, Kehillat Magen Avraham in Omer, Israel
- **April 26th - Yom Haatzmaut**
 - Rabbi Nava Meiersdorf, Rabbi at the Fuchsberg Jerusalem Center

Register Now

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. You will be notified the day of the class by email, once you register. Love, Brenda

SIGNIFICANT BOOK CLUB

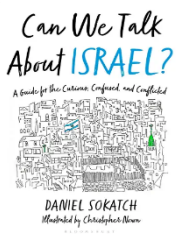
In March, we discussed the book **The Telling: How Judaism's Essential Book Reveals the Meaning of Life** by Mark Gerson. Student Rabbi Maayan Lev presented the chapters on the Plagues. Among the many ideas discussed, Gerson posits that this is **the true purpose of the plagues: to prove that HaShem is the One true G!d. That monotheism would triumph over polytheism.** Maayan helped participants probe the various plagues and how re-envisioning their purposes and effects in the Exodus and Passover stories,

Rabbi Sacks presented Mark Gerson's ideas on **Why Passover doesn't mean Pass Over and Why a Night of Watching?** Through text study, participants were able to glean that **pasach** could not have meant pass over and why it could have to do with watching over. Rabbi then showed the connections found in the Passover experience with watching to other significant experiences in Judaism.

Fran Lande, Lifelong Learning Chair, presented Mark Gerson's topic of **how the Seder teaches one to live a life of principles** through the study of the story in the Haggadah of the five rabbis who were so engrossed in the Seder that their students burst into the room to remind them that it was time to say the Morning Shema. Through text study, participants learned another life lesson that Gerson finds so important in the Haggadah; G!d does not care about the status of who presents an argument. G!d wants us to live by principles by which G!d also needs to live. In these passages G!d needs the assistance of ordinary people to live up to the principles in the Torah. The implication is that all of us do as well.

A synopsis of the presentations are available on the CAH website on the Passover tab or by clicking [here](#)

The next Significant Book Club discussion will be ***Can We Talk About Israel?***

<p>WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 2023</p>		<p><i>Can We Talk About Israel?</i> is an easy-to-read yet penetrating and original look at the history and basic contours of one of the most complicated conflicts in the world. Daniel Sokatch is supremely well-versed and explains both sides in this primer on Israel and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict for a new generation and a new time.</p>
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for more information, please contact Life-Long Learning Chair Fran Lande @ fblande@gmail.com

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April: Get in on All the Excitement Here at CAH!

Here at CAH we offer an extensive set of ongoing, recurring events.

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 or YouTube link 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 Life-Long Learning Chair, 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

EVENT	LEADER	DAY and TIME	DATES
Passover Services	Rabbi Sacks/Maayan Lev	Wednesday/Thursday 10a at CAH and Streaming	April 6, 12
Erev Pesach Shabbat (Friday night) services	Rabbi Sacks/Maayan Lev	Friday, 7:30 p.m. at CAH and Streaming	April 7
Shabbat services	Rabbi Sacks/Maayan Lev	Saturday 10a at CAH and Streaming	April 8
Passover Services w/Yizkor	Rabbi Sacks/Maayan Lev	Thursday 10a at CAH and Streaming	April 13
Yom HaShoah service	Rabbi Sacks/Maayan Lev	Monday 7p Zoom Only	April 17
Erev Shabbat Israel Shirah B'Tzibbur-Singalong	Rabbi Sacks/Maayan Lev	Friday, 7:30 p.m. at CAH and Streaming	April 21
Shabbat services Israel Shirah B'Tzibbur-Singalong	Rabbi Sacks/Maayan Lev	Saturday 10a at CAH and Streaming	April 22
Passover Seder	Rabbi Sacks/Maayan Lev	Thursday 5:30p at CAH	April 6
ScholarStream	See Flyer	Wednesdays 9a, on Zoom	April 22, 29
The Life, Thought, and Legacy of Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel	Rabbi Sacks	Thursdays 7p on Zoom	April 27
Snapshots in Jewish History	Maayan Lev	Tuesdays 7p on Zoom	April 18, 25
Middot: Using Our Character Strengths Through Tough Times	Fran Lande	Thursdays 7p on Zoom	April 20
Ritual Meeting (via Zoom)	Neal Abramson	Sunday 10a on Zoom	April 9
Board Meeting (Via Zoom)	Brenda Rich	Sunday 11a on Zoom	April 9

Tributes

Ruth Resnick to Gaby Salo IMO Gaby's Mother

Trees For Israel

To Mr Bob Dennis
In loving memory of your wife Lorraine
Planted by
Elaine Hanig and Shirley Gutowitz

To Mrs Sara Berger
In loving memory of
Sy Berger
Beloved husband father grandfather great grandfather
Planted by
Elaine Hanig and Shirley Gutowitz

In Memory of

Jill Ackart & Andrew Raifaisen IMO Irv Raifaisen

Birthdays

4/7 Evan Karash
4/8 Lois Lebman

Get Well

Fil Barton	Steven Goch
Alma Boronkay	Fran Lande
Eva Lowe	Judye Newberger
Sheila Myles	Dianne Ruthman
Lee Rothschild	Mayaan Lev



Yahrzeit

Friday, April 7th & Saturday, April 8th

*Frances Pierson Witkowsky Mother of Muriel Posner z"l

*Sam Hanig, Father-in-Law of Elaine Hanig
Theodore Nathan Sacks, Father of Rabbi Sacks

Friday, April 21st & Saturday, April 22nd

*Regina Margolis, Mother-in-Law of Judy Margolis

*Ervin Klein, Father of Judy Leventhal z"l

*Mae Schonfield, Step-Mother of Lois Lebman

*Louis Fenick, Step-Father of Elaine Hanig

CAH Protocols for Moving Back into Our Building

(Revised, February 2022)

Now that the Omicron surge has waned, we look forward to again having services live in our own CAH home. To do so, these are the protocols we will be following. We thank you in advance for helping make our synagogue space warm, welcoming, and safe for all.

1. Everyone must be fully vaccinated to come to services and events held in our CAH home. Proof of vaccination should be shown the first time entering.
2. Social distancing will be maintained. All rows can be utilized.
3. Wearing masks is optional (as all are fully vaccinated).
4. For those who cannot attend services, we will continue live-streaming our services.
5. Service will continue as we have been doing, with aliyot and honors from the front of the Sanctuary, and not from the bimah.

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.

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

PLAQUE #1–Name of deceased: _____

Relationship _____

Hebrew Name _____ (son/daughter of) _____ and _____

Date of death English

Date of death Hebrew

Before or after sundown _____

PLAQUE #2–Name of deceased: _____

Relationship _____

Hebrew Name _____ (son/daughter of) _____ and _____

Date of death English

Date of death Hebrew

Before or after sundown _____

PLAQUE #3–Name of deceased: _____

Relationship _____

Hebrew Name _____ (son/daughter of) _____ and _____

Date of death English

Date of death Hebrew

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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April 2023

Nissan/Iyar 5783

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 Shabbat ends at 7:56p
2	3 IMO Rosalyn Lee Gustafson	4	5 Passover Begins Light Candles 7:03p	6 Passover Services 10a at CAH Passover Seder at CAH 5:30p Light Candles after 8p	7 Erev Shabbat Pesach Services 7:30p at CAH Light Candles 7:05p IMO Morris Rosenthal Evan Karash B/D	8 Shabbat Pesach Services 10a at CAH Shabbat ends at 8:01p Lois Lebman B/D
9 Ritual Meeting 10a on Zoom Board Meeting 11a on Zoom	10	11 Light Candles 7:08p	12 Passover services 10a at CAH Light Candles after 8:05p	13 Passover/Yizkor services 10a at CAH Passover ends 8:06p	14 Light Candles 7:10p	15 Shabbat ends at 8:07p
16	17 Yom HaShoah service 7p on Zoom	18 Snapshots in Jewish History 7p on Zoom	19 ScholarStream 9a IMO Frances Pierson Witkowsky	20 Middot 7p on Zoom IMO Sam Hanig IMO Theodore Nathan Sacks	21 Erev Shabbat Israel Shirah B'Tzibbur Services 7:30p at CAH Light Candles 7:16p	22 Shabbat Services Israel Shirah B'Tzibbur 10a at CAH Shabbat ends at 8:14p
23	24	25 Snapshots in Jewish History 7p on Zoom	26 ScholarStream 9a IMO Regina Margolis	27 Life...of Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel 7p on Zoom	28 Light Candles 7:21p IMO Ervin Klein	29 Shabbat ends at 8:20p IMO Mae Schonfield IMO Louis Fenick
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