

Rabbi	Melissa Crespy
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Men's Club President	Irwin Dumtschin
Sisterhood President	Irene Fishbein
Chevra Kadisha President	Ted Cooper
Rabbi Emeritus	Samuel B. Press, D.D.
Cantor Emeritus	Jerome B. Kopmar, D. Mus.

LIVESTREAM LINK

The link for all livestreamed services through StreamSpot is:
<https://venue.streamspot.com/72a802ed>

SAVE THE DATE!

- ◆ Guess Who's Coming to Shabbas?: Friday, February 4, 5:30 pm
- ◆ World Wide Wrap: Sunday, February 13th
- ◆ Purim: Wednesday, March 16th 6:30 pm
- ◆ Men's Club Deli Dinner: Sunday, March 27th
- ◆ Earth Day Celebration: Sunday, April 24th 9:30 am
- ◆ Sunday Sundae Fun Day: Sunday, May 22nd 3:30 pm

Times for Shabbat Candle Lighting & Services

Online service links can be found at www.bethabrahamdayton.org,
 Facebook, or in your weekly News & Notes email

Friday, February 4

NO Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat
 Guess Who's Coming to Shabbas?
 5:30 pm
 Candle Lighting 5:42 pm

Saturday, February 5

Morning Service 9:30 am
 Havdalah 6:43 pm
 Communal Havdalah (on Zoom)
 6:50 pm

Friday, February 11

Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat 5:00 pm
 Candle Lighting 5:50 pm

Saturday, February 12

Morning Service 9:30 am
 Havdalah 6:51 pm

Friday, February 18

Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat 5:00 pm
 Candle Lighting 5:58 pm

Saturday, February 19

Morning Service 9:30 am
 Havdalah 6:58 pm

Friday, February 25

Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat 5:00 pm
 Candle Lighting 6:06 pm

Saturday, February 26

Morning Service 9:30 am
 Havdalah 7:06 pm

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**BETH
ABRAHAM
SYNAGOGUE**

Bulletin

Dayton's Voice of Conservative Judaism

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 6

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SHEVAT - ADAR I 5782

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GET YOUR GROOVE ON!

Remember those fun Purim celebrations at Beth Abraham before COVID? If all goes as we hope, plan to join us in person for a great comeback this year. Dust off those disco duds. You know, the jumpsuits and platform shoes, and get ready to boogie down with this year's shpiel, "Shushan Night Fever." The fun will take place on **Wednesday, March 16 beginning at 5:30 pm** with a mini-carnival and treats for the kids, followed by the Megillah reading/shpiel. Stay tuned for details and updates.



PASSOVER CANDY SALE GOES VIRTUAL - AGAIN!

It's hard to believe that we are talking about Passover already, but it will be here before you know it. (Passover begins the evening of April 15). We are pleased to be able to offer you the opportunity to order your kosher for Passover candy through us which helps raise funds for our religious school. This year the sale will once again take place exclusively online. Simply follow the link below that will take you directly to the Beth Abraham sales page. There you will see the variety of products and their prices*. Fill your "shopping cart" and pay with a credit card.

Orders must be placed by no later than March 4. All orders will be delivered to Beth Abraham. We will notify you when the candy arrives and let you know how you can pick it up. If you have any questions or concerns about the ordering process, please contact Cantor Raizen.

***Please Note:** Some products are no longer available, such as Almond Kisses and the Dark & Milk Chocolate Assortment. But there are some new items, as well.

To order, go to: <https://tinyurl.com/2zukz9eh> - or check your News & Notes email for the link!



The Cantor's Corner Cantor Andrea Raizen

We are all more than ready to bid farewell to COVID and its many manifestations, but something I read



recently sent me back to a memory from my childhood. I suspect that many of you contracted one or more childhood diseases that, at the time, had no preventa-

tive vaccinations. I'm talking about chickenpox, measles, mumps and, for some of us, German measles. As I recall, we were simply expected to catch these, recover and then gain lifetime immunity. My mother was so anxious for us to contract chickenpox that when my cousin was home sick with the disease, she took my brothers and me to his house to try and catch it! Needless to say, that didn't work, but I did manage to find and bring it home shortly thereafter. Apparently, there are some these days who believe that actively exposing oneself to COVID is the best way to gain immunity. I suspect that if they know someone who has tested positive, they spend time with that person, unprotected by masks or distance, in hopes of contracting the virus. In fact, unfortunately, science is showing that those who did get the virus *and* have been fully vaccinated, have a higher level of protection than those of us who have had all three doses of the shot. That being said, I am in no way advocating for this approach, nor has Beth Abraham backed down on our current precautions.

So what, if anything, can be gained from this? Perhaps if we were to turn this scenario around, and instead of considering exposing ourselves to a potentially life-threatening virus, we sought out the positive, life-affirming actions being demonstrated by our fellow human beings. Exposure to their good intentions and actions should surely be contagious.

From the beginning of the pandemic there was no lack of caring people who came forward performing remarkable and extraordinary deeds of kindness. From people who made masks for others, to distilleries that shifted from producing alcohol to hand sanitizer, to simply keeping in contact with an elderly neighbor to ensure that she is well. I am sure that every one of us contributed in some way to the many random acts of kindness that have taken place throughout these times. I'm afraid, however, that some of us have slowed down those efforts as COVID fatigue continues to take its toll. What began as compassion for others and an appreciation of just how much we already have, has turned into a frustration for not being able to get what we want, when we want it. Those of us fortunate enough to have gotten through this so far, relatively unscathed with our health and finances intact, could probably benefit by a re-exposure to those who continue to fight the good fight. I am shocked by the empty shelves in the grocery store and the higher prices for those items that are available, but I am grateful that I can still fill my pantry with food. But we cannot forget those who had difficulty feeding their families even before the pandemic. Beth Abraham keeps barrels year round at the doorway to collect food for the Dayton Foodbank. Unfortunately, we haven't been calling to have the barrels emptied as much as we once did. Perhaps this would be a good place to start infecting ourselves with the "Giving Virus" and reinvigorate our efforts to bring justice into our community and the world. We have a saying in Hebrew, "*Mitzvah goreret mitzvah*," one mitzvah leads to another. As we enter this third year of disruption in our lives, may we continue to protect ourselves and loved ones, but also take an active role to spread kindness and compassion in an effort to heal our broken world.

BETH ABRAHAM



GIVING SOCIETIES

{ CHAI SOCIETY }

MIKE FREED
STEVEN & LINDA HORENSTEIN
TERRY & MARLENE PINSKY
ALLAN* & BRENDA RINZLER
NORM & MARY RITA WEISSMAN

{ RABBI'S MINYAN }

LARRY & CINDY BURICK
BRUCE & DEBBIE FELDMAN
DAVID & SUSAN JOFFE
EDWARD & MARCIA KRESS
MICHAEL & ELLEN LEFFAK
ALLEN LEVIN
DONALD & CAROLE MARGER
ANDREW & PAMELA SCHWARTZ

{ CANTOR'S CHOIR }

DAVID & JOAN MARCUS
JIM & CAROL NATHANSON
FRIEND OF THE CONGREGATION

{ PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE }

MATT & ELAINE ARNOVITZ
BILL & MELINDA DONER
DOUGLAS & BETHANY EINSTEIN
DENEAL & ESTHER FELDMAN
GARY & IRENE FISHBEIN
LYNN FOSTER
JOEL & ANGELA FRYDMAN
MICHAEL & ROCHELLE GOLDSTEIN
MARK & KATHY GORDON
SAMMYE HARRISON
MARC KATZ & JULIE LISS-KATZ
STANLEY & SUSAN KATZ
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ALAN & MYRNIE MOSCOWITZ
IRVIN & GAYLE MOSCOWITZ
WALTER RICE & BONNIE BEAMAN RICE
LEE & PATTI SCHEAR
REX & LOUISE TINCHER
FRIEND OF THE CONGREGATION
FRIEND OF THE CONGREGATION

*OF BLESSED MEMORY

Library News — Off the Shelf

Allan Spetter



In a continuation of my article from January, this is Part 2 about Milton Meltzer's book titled, *A history of Jewish Life from Eastern Europe to American* which can be found in the synagogue



library. About 1,500,000 Russian Jews arrived in the United States in the years up to the beginning of World War I in 1914. Another 300,000 Jews came from Austria-Hungary, most from the province of Galicia. Many walked across the continent to reach a ship waiting to take them across the Atlantic. The fortunate ones managed to travel by horse and wagon. Few could afford to travel by train and pay for passage by boat. Then they endured an ocean voyage in "steerage," a trip that could take a week or more in horrible conditions.

Meltzer provides a vivid description of the unhealthy conditions in the tenement slums of New York and in the "sweatshops" of the garment industry, but many adults went to night school and children who did not have to work could attend public schools without quotas and take advantage of a public library system

that existed in every city. So, that second generation would become American very quickly.

Meltzer pays special attention to Abraham Cahan, a socialist, who did more than any other individual to "Americanize" the Jews from Eastern Europe. Born in Lithuania in 1860, Cahan arrived in the United States among the first immigrants from Eastern Europe in 1882. He worked as a journalist. Then, in 1897, he founded the most important Yiddish newspaper in the history of the United States, *The Forward*, which at its peak in the late 1920s had a circulation of 250,000 copies a day.

The most popular feature in *The Forward*, Das Bintel Brief, letters to the editor, drew thousands of communications asking for Cahan's advice on how to become American. Cahan often offered sarcastic replies but his basic message was this: you are no longer in the shtetl. You are in the land of opportunity. Abandon your old ways and accept the new way of life that is available to you.

How did that era end? Maybe it was the Triangle Fire of March, 1911 in Manhattan in which 146 people died, most of them young Jewish women. By that time, many Jews had joined a very militant labor movement. In the aftermath of the tragedy, the state of New York would conduct a three-year

investigation into working and living conditions in New York City. The results would make New York the most progressive state in the nation in working conditions, housing, education and more. Hundreds of thousands of Jews would benefit.

During World War I, 1914-1918, it became almost impossible to leave Europe for the United States. Then, Congress made sure that there would not be a tidal wave of immigrants from devastated areas of Europe. First in 1917, Congress established a literacy test for immigrants and a wide range of individuals who could be kept out for mental or physical illnesses. Jewish groups had to wage an intense campaign to have Yiddish accepted as a language for the Literacy Test.

Beginning in 1921, Congress enacted the most restrictive immigration policy in the history of the United States. The legislation known as the National Origins Act made it clear that the United States favored the "old" immigrants from northern and western Europe, most from Great Britain, Germany and Scandinavia, over the "new" immigrants, mostly Italian Catholics and Eastern European Jews. The legislation established a maximum total of annual immigrants, 150,000, and a quota for each country based on a mathematical formula.

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Sisterhood and Men's Club are joining together this year for a combined special Shabbat that will take place on March 12th, so mark your calendars. Sisterhood event chairs Beth Adelman and Cheryl Lewis will be reaching out to encourage Sisterhood members to take part in the service, or feel free to call them directly if you'd like to participate.

Don't forget to check out the Gift Shop for your shopping needs. It is stocked with all sorts of gift and holiday items, so stop by or give Connie Roberts a call to set up an appointment. There are also many items reduced to make way for new items. Your purchases help support Sisterhood and all their many worthwhile programs and activities.

From the President's Desk... Rabbi Search Update

As we are welcoming our first potential candidate for our new permanent rabbi, it would be helpful for me to provide some comments regarding this search as compared to prior rabbi searches. It has been over eight years since Beth Abraham engaged in the formal process of a Rabbi search. As a member of The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism (USCJ), we are committed to the process outlined by The Rabbinical Assembly (RA) for the placement of rabbis.

Our rabbi search is different from prior years. First, as can be expected, COVID has played a role in both the make-up of potential candidates and the actual process for interviewing, meeting and hiring a new rabbi. But second, we have learned that there are approximately eighty synagogues looking for a new rabbi; but less than fifty rabbis searching for a new congregation. Thus, we are in a rabbi's market and many congregations will not obtain a new rabbi this year.

Our USCJ resources have made some suggestions to this year's search that we are following. First, as of this writing, we have had very few applications, just four. In order to increase the number of applicants, Beth Abraham sought and received a waiver to allow us to receive applications from those graduating Rabbinical School. Our membership size was only about five membership units short from being the in the smallest category anyway, and we will now get the benefit of additional applications. While it does open us up to potential newly trained rabbis, I would note that many of those graduating are in a second career and may actually have experiences that we would appreciate.

The second, and more important suggestion from USCJ, is that we may not have the luxury of waiting for all candidates to visit Dayton before deciding upon a candidate. As you are aware, at the time you are reading this, our first candidate will be in the middle of his visit or will have already finished his visit. If it is determined by the Board, with a recommendation from the Rabbi Search Committee, that we would like to see this candidate as our new permanent

rabbi, an offer may need to be extended immediately and before we observe any other candidates. We might not be able to compare candidates, but instead should evaluate each candidate on his or her own merits.

I thought it important to mention all of this so that we are not surprised by this change in process and any announcements that I make. While we would like input from the congregation, such input will need to be provided quickly and you will have every opportunity to do so. I am optimistic that Beth Abraham will find a good match in this process, but I also understand the potential that we may not have a rabbi in the coming year. I must finally thank our committee, chaired by Norm Lewis and Debbie Feldman. We are fortunate to have a committee that reflects the demographics of our congregation.

Please feel free to contact me or any of the committee members to discuss the candidates, the process or anything else you feel is important. My hope is that I will have good news to report regarding our choice of rabbi.



"I had an amazing time - I could hear the birds chirping and the water running in nature" - Kai

"It was a nice day and had beautiful sunlight" - Lucien

"Trees, grass, plants. It was cold but there was also the warmth of being in nature and seeing beautiful life" - Eva

"I was surprised that the ice was not broken" - Benjamin

A WALK IN THE PARK FOR TU BISHVAT



IS ATTENDING SYNAGOGUE SERVICES AN ACT OF COURAGE?

Rabbi Melissa Crespy

As I write this, a little over a week has gone by since Jews were taken hostage in Congregation Beth Israel in Colleyville, Texas. Thank God, all the hostages escaped and were not harmed, physically. But as Professor Deborah Lipstadt wrote in her opinion piece in

January 18th's New York Times: "We are shaken. We are not OK. . . [W]e will bounce back . . . But we are exhausted." Dr. Lipstadt wrote that her rabbi posted to Facebook that on Sunday, January 16, when he went into synagogue for daily prayer, it felt like "an act of courage, defiance and faith." Another friend told her that whenever she walks into a synagogue, she makes a mental check of the nearest exit and figures out where the safest place to hide is. "Under a pew? In a storage closet? Behind the ark, which holds the sacred Torah scrolls?" I never do that, and I imagine most of you don't either. But perhaps we will have to change. Dr. Lipstadt reminisced about visiting synagogues in other countries for decades, and having to produce her passport or call ahead to get clearance and also being met at the synagogues' doors by guards. I remember facing guards in front of synagogues in France in 1984, and in Barcelona, having to know someone inside the synagogue,

show my passport, and be met by guards. Little did either of us imagine that we would be facing guards, police officers, or synagogue members at the doors to our own synagogues in the United States.

And yet, there are good things that came out of this hostage situation, things we should not take for granted. Not only did the local police and the FBI show up, but there were also Muslim and Christian (as well as Jewish) faith leaders and some of their flocks who spent 8 to 10 hours in a welcoming Catholic church near Congregation Beth Israel, who came to support the hostages, and who prayed together. They stayed together with Rabbi Charlie Cytron-Walker's wife and daughter in that church. Pastor Bob Roberts said that his "phone began to blow up with texts from people telling [him] something was going on" and that's how he ended up calling Imam Omar Sulieman, because he thought that Sulieman could help diffuse the situation.

Rabbi Cytron-Walker had participated in interfaith relations during most of his 15 year stay in Colleyville, and I am sure that the relationships he forged over that time were helpful in bringing such a strong interfaith community to his synagogue in this time of disaster. I have only been in Dayton for seven months, but I was befriended by one Christian faith leader, and he emailed me on January 15 saying: "I'm praying for the people in Colleyville." In other

communities where I have been rabbi, I've made a point of getting to know the non-Jewish clergy, both because I enjoy dialoging with other people of faith, but also because I knew my presence as a rabbi was important for Christian clergy to see. I was a good representative of the Jewish people, and I could bring the Jewish point of view on any issue that might arise. I was never faced with an anti-Semitic incident during those times, but I am sure that had I faced one, my Christian colleagues and friends would have rallied to my side and the side of my community. So, Jews have been targeted again, and we will respond with greater security and more training. As Dr. Lipstadt wrote in her opinion: "We are resilient because we cannot afford not to be. That resiliency is part of the Jewish DNA. Without it, we would have disappeared centuries ago. We refuse to go away." But part of our resilience, this time around, should come from knowing that we have others on our side. We have some Christians and some Muslims ready to support us, as well as state and federal governments. We are blessed in that way, but we should not take that blessing for granted. We should cultivate relationships with good Christians and Muslims, and with their faith leaders. We will learn from each other, and support each other in times of crisis.

SECURITY UPDATE

In the wake of the most recent tragedy in Colleyville, TX, our Security Committee continues to evaluate our current procedures and training. We have maintained a strong relationship with the Oakwood Police Department and have scheduled to have their entire force visit and tour the synagogue as they have had changes in personnel. In addition, we have reached out to the FBI liaison on the Joint Terrorism Task Force. We are currently planning to offer additional training for our board, staff, greeters, and regular Shabbat attendees, along with any other members of the congregation who wish to participate. More information to follow.

NEW PRAYER BOOKS

Many of us enjoy the newer version of the High Holiday machzor which has commentary and additional readings in the margins. The Rabbinical Assembly has also published a Shabbat and Festival version of the prayer book with the same format. This year, the Ruth & Fred Scheuer Life Enrichment Series has graciously offered to purchase these books.



We know some people may want their own copy for home use so we are offering you the opportunity to purchase one at the reduced rate of **\$30**. We must receive your order AND payment by no later than **February 16th**, when we will be placing our order. Please call the office to let us know if you'd like one.

Once we receive the siddurim, our hopes are to have a special Shabbat when we will formally dedicate the books.

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO SHABBAS? – VIRTUALLY! FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4TH, 5:30 PM

We're going virtual again to enjoy a Shabbat meal with our Beth Abraham family! Join us **Friday, February 4th** for our next virtual Kabbalat Shabbat service and dinner. We'll begin together at **5:30 pm** for singing, Kabbalat Shabbat, and blessings over the wine and challah. Then we will "break out" into virtual dining rooms with 4-5 participants each to enjoy Shabbat dinner and conversation. We'll join back together at the end to wish each other a Good Shabbas.

It's easy – just have your Shabbat dinner, whatever that is for you, ready at 5:30 and enjoy an evening with your Beth Abraham family! Look for the Zoom link in your News & Notes email.



Mi Sheberach List – A New Process Begins March 1st

Each Shabbat we read a list of names who have been placed on our Mi Sheberach list for healing. We are concerned that it has not always been kept up to date. The Ritual Committee has decided to establish a new process for placing names on the list. Each month, a brand new list will be compiled (all names from the previous month will be taken off). This will require people to call the office, or email Ann (arismiller@bethabrahamdayton.org) each month with names they wish to be included. Names can be added throughout the month.

ADULT EDUCATION WITH RABBI CRESPI

Medical Ethics - Tuesdays at 11:00 am

January 18, 25
February 1, 8, 15, 22
March 1, 15 and 22 (no class on March 8)

What Happened to All the Women? - Thursdays at noon

January 20, 27
February 3, 10, 17, 24
March 3 (at 11 am instead of noon), 17, and 24.

YAHREZITS

This list represents yahrzeits for this month as listed in Beth Abraham's database. If we have missed a name, please call the Synagogue office at (937) 293-9520 and let us know so we can update our records.

This February (Shevat - Adar I) we remember:

SHEVAT

Morris Bernstein
Elizabeth Beyer
Mildred Byrne
Dr. Bennet Cohen
Millie Friedman
Irving Hellman
Ike Jacobson
Andrew D. Kaplan
Joseph Lapinsky
Jodi Saeks
Morris Schondorf
Beth Ann Wynn
Simon Zawatsky

ADAR I

Israel Abramovitz
Abraham S. Abromowitz
Susan Adler
Joseph Almeleh
Jacob Arnovitz
Clara Arnovitz
Nate Auerbach
Ann Barr
Sam Baygel
Alexander Bearman
Nettie Bennett
Sarah Berlin
Joseph Bernstein
Anne C. Blumberg
Yetta Blumberg
Sam Bodenstein
David Bodenstein
Jerome L. Braverman
Harry Bremen
Ida Brotkin
Simon Brotkin
Joseph Brown
Nathan Brown
Saul Bulasky
Lillian Burick
Elliot Burick
Janet Burick
Marlene Carne
Hyman Carne
David Casper
Diana Charme
Samuel Chasens
Selma Chernikoff
Florence Cohen
Bella Coplan
H. Victor Crespy
Albert Cretella

Sarah Curtis
William Deutsch
Ida Dubro
Miriem Ducker
Joyce Dumtschin
Nathan Edeliant
Ethel Dvora Elman
Jeannette Emmer
Patricia Epstein
Edward Erkes
Marjorie Feuer
Celia Fiddler
Milton Fine
Max Fisher
Claire Fogel
Irwin Fogel

Morris Frankowitz
William Friedman
Eva Gabbe
Hyman Gams
Rose Gams
Florence Garlikov
Kenneth Garlikov
Herman Gassman
Kathe Gassman
Etta Ghan
Jean Gisser
Evelyn Glachman
Sarah Goldberg
Hyman Goldrich
Gladys Goodman
Martin Gotlieb
Bernard Gottesman
Bessie Greenberg
Linda Greenberg
Bernard Greenfield
Toba Grossman
Pam Gunter
Dorothy Gutmann
Richard Hauser
Elliott Heller
Ruth Heller
Pauline Hellreich
Aaron Herschbein
Izabella Hertz
Reva Hillelson
Esther Hirsch
Anna Hulman
Albert Ingberg
John Ingberg
Rose Jacobson
Kathleen Mellman
Jacobson

Rosalie Jacobson
Lena S. Jacobson
Max Jacobson
A. Meyer Jenefsky
Jack Jenefsky
Eugene Joffe
Harry M. Kahn
Morris Kanter
Arnold Kantor
Herbert Kaplan
Helen Kasavan
Barbara Katz
Dr. Louis Katz
Anthony Katz
Bess Kempler
Max Kent
Rachel Koretsky
Zelda Kotler
David Kress
Yetta Kuhr
Robert Lapinsky
Alvin Lasky
Irene Kogut Laster
Nora Leff
Barbara Levin
Herbert Levin
Frank Levine
Philip Allen Levy
Charles Levy
Mervin Lewis
Florence Lieberman
Beatrice Liebman
Rose Lifschitz
Marc Lynn
Aaron Mandell
Anna G. Mann
Adele Marcus
Manuel Matthews
Anna Matusoff
Robert Matusoff
Joe Maybruck
Irving Merdinger
Samuel Meyer
Ivy Michaels
Barney Musselman
Quint E. Myer
Robert Myers
Debbie Naftulin
Nagi Ahmed Nasr
Ruth Neiman
Jennie Oltusky
Rebecca Oscherwitz
Max Oscherwitz

Oscar Oscherwitz
Sara Pack
Yale Penzell
Irwin Pinkus
Rose Posner
Louis Press
William Rabinowitz
Louis Rafner
Gloria Rosen
Barbara Rosenbaum
Harold Rosenblatt
Abe Rosensweet
Sol Rosenthal
David Rosenthal
Harry Rubin
Milicent Rubin
Louis Rubin
Julius Ruttenberg
Abraham Sadow
Ruth Sajowitz
Anne Salzberg
Elmer Samuels
Burt Schear
Rose M. Schear
Edith Schear
Joshua Schechter
Emil Schmerler
Helen Schneider
Sophie Schorr
Shirley Schorr
John Schweitzer
Stanley Scott
Elaine Shapiro
Leo Shapiro
Candy Sherer
Rachelle Sherman
Belle Sherman
Jacob M. Shirer
Trina Shuchat
Marvin Sidney Silberman
Robert Silverman
Doris Simon
Bertha Simon
Anne Slobof
Efroim Mangel Sobol
Dorothy Spaier
Jack Speigel
Millard Spialter
Elda Spizzichino
Anna Stefin
Samuel W. Stone
Annette Thum
Jill Tischler

Esther Topper
Anna M. Tuck
Morris Wagenfeld
Sarah Wagner Shuchat
Edward Weiner
Nathan Weinstein
Vincent Weisman
Fred Weiss
Dorothy Weiss
Freda Weiss
Anna Werbner
Wilfred Williams
Sheemon Wolfe
Fannie Wolfe
Amy Elizabeth Yaross
Ora Yolles
Edward Zawatsky
Ben Ziskin
Charlotte Zusman

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