

TEMPLE BETH EL

FALL RIVER, MASSACHUSETTS



93rd Year

March 2021

Adar/Nisan 5781

No. 7

Regular Service Schedule - Via Zoom until further notice

Morning Minyan (Monday & Thursday).....	8:00 am
Friday Evening Services	5:30 pm
Shabbat Morning Services.....	10:00 am

“Next year, may we be together.”

An essay on Passover by Ruth Marcus, published in the Washington Post on April 3, 2020

Other Jewish holidays are holier, but none is more communal. We Jews are, by definition, not social distancers; it takes 10 to make a minyan, the quorum required for public prayer. And a Passover Seder is the ultimate antithesis of social distancing. We are commanded to come together to retell the Passover story, to share it with our children, even those too young to comprehend.

There is nothing sadder than a sparse Seder table, nothing more Jewish than generations and siblings and cousins, friends and friends of friends, invited to join. “Let all who are hungry come and eat,” we say, holding aloft the matzoh. As the meal concludes, the children open the door for Elijah the prophet.

This is a holiday of hospitality and open doors, not a ritual to be experienced six feet apart or enacted in cyberspace. And yet, distance we must, and discover alternate ways of fulfilling the commandment, “You shall tell your child on that very day: It is because of this that God did for me when I went out from Egypt.”

I am lucky in this regard: My children were not supposed to be home for the Seder; now they have returned, and they and their boy-friends have quarantined enough that the six of us can limp through a mini- Seder on Wednesday night, one where the specified practices assume new resonance. Ordinarily, we dispense with the ritual hand-washing; this year I imagine we will count the full 20 seconds, both times. Ordinarily, we break off and pass around bits of the afikoman, the piece of matzoh set aside to serve as a symbolic dessert; this year we will come up with an alternative. If I can find a chicken in the grocery store, if I can snag a delivery spot, there will be matzoh ball soup, even if it is not safe for Grandma to come and make the matzoh balls with my daughters, as she usually does. But can Grandma — my 85-year-old mother, who has been sewing face masks at her nearby retirement community as soon as the material arrives — safely join us? Can my brothers and their family?

Can we put all the leaves in the table and sit Grandma apart, at the very end? In my head, I know the right answer is no. Grandma has Zoom on her iPad; she can follow along. In my heart, this is killing me. There has never been a Passover — not the terrible year my father was in the hospital recovering from open heart surgery; not the even worse one that he was in a nursing home, trying without success to recover from his broken hip — that we have been apart.

One measure of the Passover imperative to gather came in Israel, where a group of Orthodox rabbis authorized videoconferencing for Seders as long as the link was launched before the holiday began — this despite the fact that Orthodox Jews would ordinarily not be permitted to use electricity, as on the sabbath. The exception, the rabbis wrote, was justified “to remove sadness from adults and the elderly, to give them motivation to continue fighting for their lives.” Israel’s chief rabbinate overruled the rabbis, but even the willingness to consider relaxing the rules makes the point.

It is a bitter irony of the pandemic that this is a holiday about plagues, visited by God on the Egyptians in order to persuade Pharaoh to let the Jewish slaves go. Passover, of course, refers to the sign, marked in lamb’s blood on the doors of Jewish households, to instruct the Angel of Death to pass over their houses as God unleashed his 10th and most terrible plague, the slaying of the first-born. At the Seder, we dip our fingers into a glass of wine and recite the names of the plagues in order: Dam (blood). Tz’fardea (frogs). Kinnim (vermin). The spilled wine recognizes, we are told, the suffering of the Egyptian people, even as we rejoice in our own liberation.

This year, needless to say, there is an 11th plague and little rejoicing. If the first 10 had a godly purpose, to release the Jewish people from bondage, I recoil from discerning a divine hand in this one. The virus unleashed itself on us, and we failed to prepare for or respond adequately to its menace. This time, no sacrificial lamb can ensure that the Angel of Death will pass us by.

The Seder ends with the invocation “L’Shana Haba’ah B’Yerushalayim.” Next year in Jerusalem. It is a statement not simply of geography but of yearning for a better world. This year, that yearning is made manifest. L’Shana Haba’ah. Next year may we be together. Next year may we be healthy. Next year, God willing, back to normal.

A message from our Spiritual Leader, Rabbi Mark Elber

It is hard to believe that it is almost exactly a year since we decided, after our community Purim celebration, to temporarily suspend services in person because of the pandemic. We then thought that it was prudent to cancel our community Passover celebration in case we might possibly need to be closed more than two or three weeks. Now here we are, a year later, still not able to celebrate Passover in-person. Hopefully, though, the end is in sight. Congregants are already beginning to be vaccinated.

As I write this we are near the middle of the month of Adar. In the Babylonian Talmud (Tractate Ta'anit 29a) we find the well-known phrase: *Mishenikhnas Adar marbim b'simkha* (with the beginning of Adar, joy, *simkha*, increases). The new moon of Nisan begins on the same day as Daylight Savings time begins this year - March 14. Days will be longer and (hopefully) warmer. More and more people will have received their vaccinations. Passover begins at the end of the month of March. *Pesach* (Passover) is referred to in our prayer books as *z'man kheruteinu* (the season of our freedom/liberation). I am hoping, as I am sure we all are, that this season will indeed begin to feel more and more like entering a time of freedom from fear of this pandemic.

However, as with every challenge we overcome, it is important to learn lessons from it, to help us be better prepared when the next challenge arrives at our gates. Our exodus from Egypt was only the beginning of the process of liberation. It freed us from slavery and enabled us to reach Mt. Sinai where the forging of our tradition entered another level entirely. This could never have happened without the exodus, which was necessary, but not sufficient. Similarly, surviving the covid-19 pandemic is obviously necessary, but we need to be more prepared if, G!d forbid, another pandemic erupts. As of this writing, we are approaching half a million deaths due to covid-19. That is a staggering number. Although the daily number of deaths is now diminishing, presumably due to dispensing vaccinations, nevertheless, the pandemic is not over yet.

One of the most important things we can do is to try to reign in the politicization of science and of the pandemic. This is a life and death issue. When it becomes a principle to not wear a mask in public, something is terribly wrong. When people believe that science is being manipulated for political purposes, we have a serious crisis of faith in our country. Part of this crisis is the result of the rampant spread of conspiracy theories via the internet which can disseminate ideas without almost any restrictions, fact-checking, monitoring, or vetting. However, the question must be asked as to why people are so susceptible to believing conspiracy theories. Maybe the world has gotten too complex and there is so much information that we are exposed to that does not come from our own lived experience – and we are asked to totally put our trust in strangers who convey the information. Maybe it is also a matter of

the educational system not sufficiently emphasizing critical thinking i.e., learning how to read something critically and know when an argument is sound or not, when it has sufficient evidence bolstering its claims. One thing I am sure we have all noticed is that often, particularly in political or policy arguments, people don't seem to discuss the merits of positions as much as they appeal to emotion and attack the person having a particular position rather than arguing over the validity of the position itself.

Maybe science has gotten so sophisticated that an educated lay person has difficulty following the development of scientific arguments these days. In the fields of science, professionals have gotten increasingly specialized. Scientists in other specialties recognize that they lack the background to comprehend arguments outside their own area of expertise. Where does that leave the rest of us? It leaves us having to decide whether we can trust a field in which papers submitted have to pass the scrutiny of peers and arguments that are made have to be supported by experiments and evidence. Of course, this does not mean that scientific knowledge doesn't evolve, but it usually fine-tunes the scientific theories that preceded it. It isn't as though one day we're going to wake up and learn that scientists realized they've been wrong for hundreds of years – the world actually is flat.

Though we may not be able to comprehend deeply the science behind the policies to keep us safe during a pandemic, there are other lessons for us. It is vital to have a nationally coordinated program to combat the spread of the virus. It is clear that we need to fund research, education, and public schools. Maybe above all, this pandemic has made it extremely obvious how important community is. We have all felt isolated to one degree or another. We have seen our normal routines of life dramatically disrupted. We have also seen how interdependent we are. As many people have pointed out, covid-19 doesn't discriminate, but some communities are more vulnerable to it than others. As often is the case, economic status affects one's susceptibility to covid-19 – people who cannot work from a distance, but must be in closer proximity to others, and people who live in closer quarters too, for example, are more exposed and, consequently, have higher rates of the disease. At the same time, we have also seen the heroics of individuals during the pandemic. Maybe all these elements were always self-evident, but they have stood out in stark relief over this past year.

When we make kiddush on Pesach this year, as at every holiday, we add at the end the special *brakha* (blessing) of *shehekheyanu* thanking the Eternal One for giving us life, sustaining us and bringing us to this special occasion. Reciting this blessing this year is particularly poignant because our vulnerability has been so tangible this entire past year.

May you all have a Happy, Healthy, and Sweet Pesach and may we join together next year to celebrate in person once again.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Well, as we head into March the good news is that many of us have already gotten at least our first dose of the Covid-19 vaccination. The bad news is that state regulations, and common sense, demand that we continue with the status quo – wearing masks, keeping our distance, and avoiding crowds.

I was looking over last spring's bulletins before writing this column. The March bulletin was filled with activity – pictures of the Tu BiShevat seder, the upcoming Purim celebration (which was the last time we gathered "normally") and a plea to RSVP on time for our Passover supper. There were also notices about Book Club, the Sunday movie, and other regular happenings.

The April bulletin was cautiously optimistic. While we had cancelled our Passover supper early on, we still listed upcoming books for the Book Club, and planned to have the Sunday movies start up again soon. Who knew that that was only the beginning of what has been a very long, very tragic year? Who would have guessed that we wouldn't even consider hosting our Passover supper *this* year? Or that we still wouldn't be holding our regular in-person services a full year after the world paused? I'm not sure when that will change, but I am hopeful that we are finally on the right path.

One thing that IS happening this year is that Charlie Stamper, our wonderful "eldest statesman," will soon be having another birthday...his 106th!! He still goes out regularly to check his post office box (he wouldn't hear of having his mail delivered), and we hope that someday he will be able to come to our morning minyan to say kaddish for his beloved Shirley. Happy birthday my friend!

I mentioned last month that we were applying for the second round of PPP (Payroll Protection Program) funding, and I am happy to report that the money is already in our checking account. These funds allow us to continue to operate, albeit virtually, and to keep our wonderful staff in place. It also helps cover our utility bills, which in the winter months can be substantial. Kudos to Marie for getting it done.

We will be holding a board meeting in March to discuss our future plans, but for now we will continue as we have been for a year now – meeting and praying and learning together from the safety of our homes using Zoom.

I hope you all have a safe and happy Passover.

Steve Silverman

Sisterhood President's Message

As I am writing this, I'm watching the snow falling outside. We are having quite a spell of nasty weather. Considering what is going on in the middle of the country, we are pretty lucky. I wish all our family members and friend residing out there much safety.

One thing to keep us busy is preparing for Pesach. It begins Saturday, March 27th at sundown, and ends on Sunday, April 4th. So, bring on the matzah and horseradish. Our seders will look a little different this year. No getting together in large groups yet. However, you choose to celebrate, I wish all of you a happy and healthy holiday.

So, until next month, do your best to stay safe and healthy. If it's your wish to take the new vaccine, make sure you get it.

Libby Cohen
Sisterhood President

Temple Family

- Our deepest condolences to the family of Cyril Hochberg.

Finding the Feldmans

If you are related to or knew Wolf and Katherine Feldman, or their son Joseph, and you would like to share some family history, please contact our office for more information. Wolf and Katherine's great niece, who lives in Australia, would love to share some information and pictures she has from her mother, Ruth Feldman. Wolf and family lived at 47 Chavenson Street in the 40's. Thank you!

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William "BT" Hathaway
Mike Roberts


HATHAWAY
FAMILY FUNERAL HOMES

SERVICE SCHEDULE

March 2021
Adar/Nisan 5781

Services will continue to be on Zoom.

Friday, March 5 (21 Adar)

Candle Lighting 5:23 pm
Shabbat Service 5:30 pm

Saturday, March 6 (22 Adar)

Weekly Portion: Ki Tisa 10:00 am
Shabbat Parah

Friday, March 12 (28 Adar)

Shabbat Service 5:30 pm
Candle Lighting 5:31 pm

Saturday, March 13 (29 Adar)

Weekly Portion: 10:00 am
Vayakhel-Pekudei
Shabbat Hachodesh

Sunday, March 14 (1 Nisan)

Rosh Chodesh Nisan

Friday, March 19 (6 Nisan)

Shabbat Service 5:30 pm
Candle Lighting 6:39 pm

Saturday, March 20 (7 Nisan)

Weekly Portion: Vayikra 10:00 am

Thursday, March 25 (12 Nisan)

Fast of the First Born
Search for Chametz (in evening)

Friday, March 26 (13 Nisan)

Shabbat Service 5:30 pm
Candle Lighting 6:46 pm

Saturday, March 27 (14 Nisan)

Weekly Portion: Tzav 10:00 am
Shabbat HaGadol
Erev Passover
Candle Lighting after 7:48 pm
First Seder (Evening)

Sunday, March 28 (15 Nisan)

Passover – First Day 10:00am
Second Seder (Evening)

Monday, March 29 (16 Nisan)

Passover - Second Day 10:00am

Tuesday, March 30 (17 Nisan)

Chol Hamoed

Wednesday, March 31 (18 Nisan)

Chol Hamoed

TEMPLE OFFICE

385 High St, Fall River, MA 02720
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E-Mail: templebethel@comcast.net
Website: frtemplebethel.org

OFFICE HOURS:

Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 9 am to Noon

OFFICE CLOSED:

In the event of snow!



Daylight Savings Time
returns Sunday,
March 14th



A mini snow-person at the edge of North Watuppa expresses what we are all feeling: I just need a hug!

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www.fallriverjewishhome.org

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Thank you for your donations received through February 22nd

Yahrzeits

For the yearzeit of my beloved... Donated by:

Father, Louis Bachman	Marilyn Sokoll
Mother, Margot Bogus	Tilden Bogus
Sister, Sandra Bogus	Tilden Bogus
Father, Nathaniel Dashoff	Gene Paranzino
Grandfather, Adolph Feder	Joyce Juda
Father, Seymour Filler	Mark Filler
Father, Louis Freedman	Joyce Goldweitz
Father, Louis Galitsky	Howard Galitsky
Sister, Irene Kassler Jones	Hannah Evans
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Father, Sidney Lechan	Norma Lechan
Mother, Dorothy S. Levin	Ruth Levin
Father, Morris Levine	Julius Levine
Mother, Madeline Leonard	Marion Wilner
Husband, Charles Meretsky	Shirley Meretsky
Father, Charles Meretsky	Robertta Campbell
Father-in-law, Charles Novek	Meryl Novek
Father, Charles Rosenberg	Richard Rosenberg
Mother, Dorothy Schwartz	Richard Schwartz
Parents, Isaac & Tylda Schwartz	Ginny Lepow
Father, Richard Shore	Nancy Ellen Shore
Wife, Shirley Stampler	Charles Stampler
Mother, Mildred Trieff	Richard Trieff
Mother, Adelle Weiner	Sharon Waxenbaum
Father, Philip Zalkind	Lisa Remy

**MAURICE ALPERT MEMORIAL
ENDOWMENT FUND**

For the yearzeit of my beloved grandfather, Nathan B. Silverman
Sumner Alpert

CAPITAL FUND

In honor of Caroline & Harry Spiro, Rabbi Ruderman and Cantor Gerlich
Vivian & Lionel Spiro

In memory of my beloved wife, Gloria Baskin
Jerry Baskin

In memory of our beloved mother and grandmother, Gloria Baskin
Laurie Baskin, Steve Fadem, Rachel & Chloe Fadem

In memory of Judy Berg
Richard Schwartz

In memory of our friend and neighbor, Judy Berg
Tilden & Candyce Bogus

In memory of Norman Somer
Maxine & David Rouben

In memory of Daniel Schaffer
Richard Schwartz

**BERNARD HOROWITZ BUILDING
MAINTENANCE FUND**

In honor of my beloved aunt, Arlyne Dondis
Sheila Horowitz

In memory of my uncle, Herbert Horowitz
Sheila Horowitz

For the yearzeit of my beloved sister, Annette Horowitz
Arlyne Dondis

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

In memory of our brother, Steven Feldman
Joan Feldman

For the yearzeit of my beloved mother, Paula Fox, and my beloved father, Sidney Fox.

In memory of Daniel Schaffer and George Haire.

In honor of Bill Chebot's 79th anniversary of his Bar Mitzvah.
Suzy Finkel

In memory of my parents, Jack and Esther Mickelson
Beverly Solup

WISH LIST - PRAYER BOOKS

For the yearzeit of my beloved brother, Bernard Chebot

For the recovery of Fran Cohen.
Bill Chebot

**SYLVIA S. & ALBERT B. YOKEN
MEMORIAL FUND**

In honor of Bill Chebot and Marion Wilner

In memory of Daniel Schaffer, Judy Berg, Professor Charles White and Dr. Joel Grossman
Mel & Cindy Yoken

College Scholarships

Scholarships are available to all students residing in the greater Fall River area.

Applications are available in the Temple office and should be completed by the student and returned as soon as possible.



The Scholarship Committee must have scholarship applications in hand by June 15, 2021

LEADERSHIP

Mark Elber.....Rabbi
Shoshana Brown.....Cantor
Stephen Silverman.....President
Daniel Schaffer.....Vice President
Libby Cohen.....Secretary
William Chebot.....Treasurer
Libby Cohen.....Sisterhood Pres.
William E. Kaufman.....Rabbi Emeritus

TBE News & Notes

By the time you get this bulletin, we will just have reached **the one-year mark** since the TBE Board determined that we would have to cease our worshipping or gathering together in the physical Temple building (aside from the High Holidays). Our last service was the Monday morning minyan after last year's Purim, which was on March 9th, 2020.

Another year without being able to come together as a community for Pesach! I know this is hard on people, but I *do* hope that as each week goes by, more and more of you are getting your vaccinations, and with any luck we might be able to gather together again by the end of the coming summer.

In the meantime, **life at the "virtual" Temple goes on.** We continue to enjoy worship, study and fellowship via Zoom. One recent Shabbat morning we were joined by former Fall Riverite, **Nancy Shore**, who was observing the yahrzeit of her father, **Richard Shore**. We greatly enjoyed hearing Nancy tell tales of her father's activities at TBE, the musicals he put on, all the songs he played on the piano, and of the very lively theatrical doings of the temple from years ago. (Nancy also told us very interesting tidbits about her work as a background character on the hit TV series, *Madam Secretary* – an outstanding show, still available on Netflix!) Thanks to Zoom, we could enjoy having Nancy with us, even though she never left her apartment in Manhattan.

We will be celebrating Passover services virtually on Zoom on Sunday, March 28th at 10 am and Monday, March 29th at 10 am. Coming up in early April we will be celebrating the last two days of Passover on **Saturday, April 3rd at 10 am and Sunday, April 4th at 10 am**, which will include Yizkor around 11:45 am. We will also be observing Yom HaShoah; Yom HaAtzma'ut.

Depending on our status with vaccinations, I am open to re-starting our **TBE hikes** in late spring. Please get in touch with me if you would be interested in taking safe, masked, socially distanced hikes **beginning in May.**

Until then, stay in touch, keep your hopes up, and stay safe!



February sunset over the Taunton River



Lev in the woods after one of our recent snowstorms, Watuppa Reserve, Fall River

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PASSOVER CUSTOMS

The Rabbi will be the agent for the sale of your *Chametz* which can be done either by mail, email, or in person prior to Friday, March 26, 2021 at 9:30 am. Please see the official form for selling Chametz. *Siyyum Bekhorim* for first born sons will take place this year on Thursday, March 25, 2021 after morning services, which begin at 8 am on Zoom. First born sons become exempt from the obligation to fast before Passover by attending the morning service at which a Jewish unit of study is completed.

The principle of Jewish law involved is that one who engages in one mitzvah – completing a book of study and celebrating with refreshments – is exempt from the simultaneous performance of another mitzvah – fasting.

OBSERVANCE: The ceremony of searching for and removing leaven (*Bedikat Chametz*) is to take place Thursday, March 25, 2021 in the evening.

The Passover home atmosphere is created each year by the traditional practice of thoroughly cleaning the home in all its parts and by the removal of all *Chametz* prior to Passover, both at home and when away.

FOODS DURING PESACH FORBIDDEN FOR USE: Leavened bread, cakes, biscuits and crackers, cereals, wheat, barley, oats, rice, peas and all liquids which contain ingredients or flavors made from grain alcohol.

PERMITTED FOODS:

a) Requiring no “Kosher for Passover” label: The following foods are permitted in unopened packages or containers: coffee (without additives), sugar, vegetables (except peas and beans), string beans being permitted.

b) Fruits and those vegetables normally permitted for Passover use are permitted in their frozen state.

c) If certified Kosher for Passover use by a Rabbinical authority: Matzah, matzah meal, Passover noodles, candies, cakes, beverages, canned and processed foods, milk, butter, cheese, jams, jellies, vinegar, wines and liquors, kosher gelatin, relishes, salad oils, dried fruits, shortening – are permitted if Rabbinical authority indicates that these items of food have been manufactured and wrapped free from contact with *Chametz*. (Labels and tags marked “Kosher for Passover” are of no value unless they bear a Rabbinical seal.)

UTENSILS: Only dishes and utensils especially reserved for Passover should be used with the following exceptions:

a) The silverware, knives, forks and spoons made wholly of metal, if used during the year, may be used on Passover if thoroughly scoured and immersed in boiling water. All table glassware is permitted after thorough scouring. Fine translucent chinaware, if not used for a year, is permitted.

b) Metal pots and pans used for cooking purposes only (but not for baking) if made wholly of metal, though used during the year, may be used on Passover if first thoroughly scoured and immersed in boiling water.

c) Utensils used for baking during the year cannot be used during Passover. (A dishwasher machine may be used for Passover after thoroughly cleaning it and running it through one cycle empty.)

If you have any questions, please consult the Rabbi or check on the following website: Rabbinicalassembly.org/pesah-guide

INSTRUCTIONS FOR SELLING CHAMETZ

Jewish law prohibits owning or handling *Chametz* during Passover. Thus all foods and beverages must either be consumed before erev Pesach (by Saturday, March 27, 2021 at 10:20 am), destroyed, or sold to a non-Jew. You can sell the *Chametz* by filling out the attached form and sending it back to me at the Temple by Friday, March 26, 2021 by 9:30 am (it must reach the Temple by then). If you wish to arrange for the sale of *Chametz* in person, the deadline is Friday, March 26, 2021 by 9:30 am. I will buy the *Chametz* back for you after the holiday is over on Sunday night, April 4, 2021 at 8:30 pm. This is a legal transaction and together with all the necessary Passover cleaning, will enable you to fulfill the Mitzvah of “Not having or seeing *Chametz* (in your possession).” Please note, due to the current circumstances, this year you may also email the temple to sell your *Chametz*. Simply reply to the Sale of *Chametz* email with your name and address. Best wishes for a happy, healthy, and kosher Passover.

--Rabbi Mark Elber

OFFICIAL FORM FOR SELLING CHAMETZ

I, the undersigned, empower and permit Rabbi Mark Elber of Temple Beth El to act in my place and stead, and in my behalf to sell all Chametz (leaven) and all products containing even the smallest percentage of Chametz possessed by me knowingly or unknowingly as defined by the Torah and Rabbinic law, and to lease all places wherein the above mentioned products owned by me may be found, especially premises located at:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Rabbi Mark Elber has the full right to sell and to lease the above by such transactions as he deems fit and proper for such time as he chooses. The authority which is hereby given is meant to be in conformity with the Torah and Rabbinic laws and regulations, and also to be in acceptance with the laws of the State of Massachusetts and of the United States of America.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Website

Our website is constantly changing, so be sure to check it out regularly. There are links to articles written by Rabbi Mark and Cantor Shoshana, updated service schedules and upcoming events. You can also see the bulletin there first, especially if you live outside the greater Fall River area! Go to www.frtemplebethel.org

YAHARZEITS

3/1/2021 17 Adar 5781

Fannie Keppler Halper
Alice Jean Horowitz
Louis Nulman
Irene Stern
Milton Weissman

3/2/2021 18 Adar 5781

Benjamin Cohen
Helen Freedman
Florence Lash
Sylvia Yoken

3/3/2021 19 Adar 5781

William Feinberg
Ruth Levine
Israel Waksler

3/4/2021 20 Adar 5781

Helen Nulman

3/5/2021 21 Adar 5781

William Meyerson
Elsie Pollock
Abraham Trieff

3/6/2021 22 Adar 5781

David Chavenson
Marian Cohen

3/7/2021 23 Adar 5781

Edwin Macy
H. Charles Reiser

3/8/2021 24 Adar 5781

Manuel Hyman
Eva Waksler

3/9/2021 25 Adar 5781

Thelma Greenberg
Lillian Lepes
Janet Weissman

3/10/2021 26 Adar 5781

Minnie Entin
Virginia Granovsky
Fannie Hillman
Frederick Kaplan
Doris Rotenberg

3/11/2021 27 Adar 5781

Jonathan Entin

3/12/2021 28 Adar 5781

Michael Katz
Miriam Reiser
Barry Schwartz
Samuel Stampler

3/13/2021 29 Adar 5781

Rose Oscar
Hadley Wilkinson

3/14/2021 1 Nisan 5781

David Freedman
Arthur Littman

3/15/2021 2 Nisan 5781

Edna Dashoff

3/17/2021 4 Nisan 5781

Max Victor Silverman

3/18/2021 5 Nisan 5781

Milton Lifrak
David Sacknoff

3/19/2021 6 Nisan 5781

Bernard Herman
Barbara Shore
Martha Saxe Sobel

3/20/2021 7 Nisan 5781

Rose Kessler
Ethel Kravitz

3/23/2021 10 Nisan 5781

Harry Meretsky

3/25/2021 12 Nisan 5781

Raymond Brown
Bernard Goodman
Maury Kusnitz

3/26/2021 13 Nisan 5781

Dr. S. Benjamin Kaufmann
Foster Lowenthal

3/27/2021 14 Nisan 5781

Jerry Gold
David L. Gourse

3/29/2021 16 Nisan 5781

Harold Morris

3/30/2021 17 Nisan 5781

Sybil Goldberg

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