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## MESSAGE FROM THE RABBI

Strong medicine, this belief in a "Messiah"!

Again, having celebrated our most "messianic" of all holidays, Passover, I've gotten to thinking how pervasive is this human need for a "Messiah" in religion, in politics, in every social organization.

"Messiah" is a simple Hebrew noun meaning "a man upon whose head oil has been poured." In Bible times, it meant the Israelite king or his heir apparent. In post-exilic times, it meant some yet-to-be-born scion of the dynasty of David the King who will physically restore Israel to its original hegemony by removing whatever temporary, foreign usurper sits on David's throne and rightfully to usher in a time of real, physical, this-worldly peace for Jerusalem, Israel, and, as a result, all the world.

Powerful stuff, this yearning for some natural (or supernatural) strong man who will usher in a time of peace and plenty. It accounts for the origins of Christianity. It accounts for the retention of Jewish sanity during decades and, even centuries, of living in the insane asylums of medieval Europe with its ghettos and Judengassen: "ANI MA-AMIN..."

These perpetual messianic expectations explain the origins of modern, political Zionism. It is nothing other than the secularization, as Arthur Hertzberg long ago taught us, of the Jewish religious belief in the Messiah.

Messianism can also be demonic. Its heady, intoxicating fumes can take hordes of rational people and turn them into raving lunatics who will believe anything that is asked of them. In 1665, Shabbetai Zevi in Turkey had over a million Jews dog his every step and count his every word as he demanded of the Turkish Sultan that Jerusalem be handed over to this rightful son of David. When threatened with death for his arrogance, our would-be Messiah converted to Islam. And one million of his Jewish devotees STILL believed that he was the Messiah, insisting that his conversion was the final proof of his legitimacy, in approval and imitation of which, they, too, converted to Islam in support of him!

Lately, the rational world has marvelled over the phenomenon of the irrational belief and trust in a patently evil, malevolent strong man. Despite every feral thing that he did and continues to do to his own Iraqi people and to his "brothers" in the Arab world, Saddam Hussein still enjoys being lionized and lauded as the messianic saviour of the Arab world. Granted, the incredible depth of Arab frustration; granted, the repeated hammer-blows to Arab dreams of recapturing the glories of a real glorious Arab past. Granted the intensity of hatred for everything that is Western, especially personified in the Jewish presence in Israel: is that enough to explain away the madness of Iraqis, Jordanians, Palestinians as they embrace with messianic zeal the "mother and father" of all savages as their redeemer?

Sure, every Pesah, we Jews open the door for Elijah, for that perennial messianic herald. I think we ought to open it warily, yes, suspiciously, ready to slam it in the face of the wild-eyed, the non-reasonable, the nihilistic, even if it garbs itself in very Jewish gabardine!

## TEMPLE EMETH BULLETIN

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### DATES TO REMEMBER

May 11 Shabbaton at Joan and David  
Paul's home

May 19 Shavuot - Confirmation

June 9 Clean-up day

### SHELTER HONOR ROLL

Temple Emeth has just concluded its commitment to use our Youth Lounge to shelter the overflow of homeless singles from January to March. This mitzvah was made possible mainly through the efforts of Hedy Geller of the Social Action Committee who had to arrange for volunteers to stay overnight on Sundays. Most of the volunteers were Temple Emeth members.

For their services, we honor and thank:

Don Fiedler  
Jackie Brickel  
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We plan on serving the homeless again and would hope that we can make it a 100% Temple Emeth mitzvah.

Sam Allar, Social Action Chairman

## B'NAI MITZVAH SCHEDULE

June 1 Jesse Gronner  
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gronner  
June 8 David Feldbaum  
Mr. and Mrs. Miles Feldbaum

### SHABBAT SCHEDULE

May 10/11 B'HAR-B'HUKOTYE  
May 17/18 B'MIDBAR  
May 24/25 NASO  
May 31/ June 1 B'HA-A-LOHT-KHA  
June 7 Family Oriented  
Service - Scouting  
June 8 SHLAH-L'KHA

Staci Butler

Hello! My name is Staci Butler. I'm an eighth grader at Roy W. Brown Middle School in Bergenfield. On Saturday, April 27 I was called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah. My Torah portion was "Kiddoshim" from Leviticus, a parsha on caring, fairness and understanding. I am very interested in music; I currently play the piano, trumpet, violin, sing in the school and Temple choirs and have done gymnastics since I was three.

Jesse Gronner

Hi, my name is Jesse Gronner. On June 1st, I'll be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah, to read my portion from Numbers called "B'ha-a-loht-kha". I am a student in the 7th grade at Thomas Jefferson Junior High School. My favorite sport is soccer, and I play various intramural sports. I'm in the advanced math class, and enjoy this subject. My dad, Sam, my mother Karen, and my older sister Arielle invite you to join with us on the day for which I've studied and prepared.

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## PRESIDENTS' MESSAGE

As you already know, Rabbi Sigel will be retiring at the end of June 1992. Last September, in preparation for this event, we invited you to participate in a Rabbinic Search Committee. We are certain that you must be curious as to the progress of our search.

A large committee, of nearly fifty members, was formed under the able guidance of Past President Dan Kirsch assisted by Ritual Chairman Joe Boonin, to allow a broad cross section of our membership to be represented in the selection process. To further ensure that broad representation, a sub-committee drafted the questionnaire which you received in November 1990. Your responses were tabulated and used in the formulation of our application to the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR) Rabbinical Placement Commission.

The CCAR, in their newsletter, has now advertised our congregation's Rabbinic position. By the middle of May, we expect to have received a "panel" of approximately fifteen candidates who are interested in our pulpit.

A sub-committee has been working, in closed session, to develop a series of questions for the initial screening of the full panel of candidates. A mock interview, with a student Rabbi, provided an effective test-run. The full committee will be meeting to confirm the questions to be used and to set procedures for conducting telephone and in-person interviews. The full committee will also consider the composition of the sub-committee which will conduct the in-person interviews.

All interviews will follow the procedures and guidelines suggested by the Rabbinical Placement Commission. It is expected that the initial round of interviews will be completed by mid-summer and the field of candidates will be narrowed considerably. A second round of more intensive interviews will then commence and continue until a candidate is selected.

All meetings, interviews and relevant discussions must be carried on with absolute confidentiality. For this reason, information in the coming months will be limited. We appreciate and understand your interest and concern, and promise to keep you informed.

Micki and Diane

### RABBINIC SEARCH COMMITTEE QUESTIONNAIRE

Last fall, the Rabbinic Search Committee sent out a questionnaire to obtain the members' feelings about the congregation's priorities. We believe the responses were representative of the congregation.

Ten items, stood out as having the highest priority.

Conducting a Service	Personal Warmth
Reading and Interpreting Torah	Knowledge of Reform Judaism
Sermon Content and Delivery	Knowledge of Traditional Judaism
Rapport with Adults	Knowledge of Hebrew
Rapport with Youth and Children	Creative Worship (Alternative Services)

Four items indicated sharp differences among the congregation, with a significant number of people deeming them "Not Desired", while a significant number of people thought them either "Essential" or "Important". They were:

Performing Interfaith Marriages	Wearing a Kipah
Wearing Tallit	Active in Fundraising.

The Committee spent a great deal of time on these items. They will all be topics for discussion with any rabbinic candidate, but will not, in themselves, be regarded as reasons for accepting or rejecting anyone.

The Committee believes that the survey results have a great deal of validity. We received 258 responses, out of a total congregational membership of 457 families.

Since the Committee's views closely parallel those of the Congregation at large, we are optimistic that we will be able to formulate criteria, and ultimately select a rabbinic candidate, who will truly reflect Temple Emeth's priorities. The Committee is now entering the most critical and sensitive stage of the process, involving the interviewing of a panel of candidates. In order to maintain confidentiality, I would appreciate it if all questions were directed to me as Chairman, rather than to Committee members.

Daniel E. Kirsch

## NEWS FROM OUR RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

The teachers and I would like to thank everyone for a lovely Faculty Recognition Shabbat evening on March 8. The school committee prepared a lovely dinner and services were an opportunity for the faculty to feel truly appreciated. We salute Debbie Rutz on her tenth year teaching at Temple.

Classes have begun conducting their own Sunday morning services. Parents attend and students have the opportunity to experience leading a service which will serve them well when they participate as B'nai Mitzvah.

A model seder was conducted for K-4th graders. We thank the following parents who helped: David and Hillary Levine, Martine McGowen, Elaine Bivetto, and Eileen Commike.

Fifth through seventh graders attended a Passover show joined by three other Temples from Bergen County. "A Wish on a Fish" was a refreshing change of pace for our pre-Passover activity.

Israel Family Education Day was held on April 6. Workshops included making felafel, Israeli dancing, and Jewish Jeopardy. Rumor has it we have quite a number of knowledgeable champions in our midst.

Several of our congregants and faculty members attended the county-wide symposium on Jewish education on March 13. Speakers, workshops, and a panel discussion explored the theme "Keeping our Kids Jewish".

Bergen Academy of Reform Judaism continues to grow and flourish. Temple Beth El in Closter will be joining the school next year which will bring a significant increase in enrollment. A brunch in honor of Rabbi Dan Freeland, our Regional Director and one of the founders of BARJ, was held on March 17. This resounding success realized an unprecedented amount of funds for the BARJ program.

## NEWS FROM OUR PARENTING CENTER

Parents, grandparents, et al joined us for model seders just before Passover. All the traditional steps of the seder were included, at a level that the children were able to understand. Cameras were flashing and videotapes were rolling as these precious moments were immortalized.

A field trip to the dentist proved to be a delightful experience for our pre-schoolers. Our thanks to Dr. Larry Liebster, congregant and periodontist who hosted us and offered the children a gentle and supportive introduction to the dentist's office.

Tot services are conducted once a month by Cantor Bornstein. The Sanctuary is becoming a comfortable and familiar place for our youngsters.

An outstanding in-service workshop was conducted as part of our staff development program. Our thanks to June Handler, congregant and Early Childhood Specialist, for sharing her expertise and talents with us. Another workshop is planned in May.

Gail S. Kahn, Director of Education

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## TROUBLE WITH GRANDFATHERS

by Bob Spiewak

Shaloch Manot



February 27 may seem like a long time ago, but the fun and liveliness of this year's Brotherhood sponsored Purim Bash remains fresh in many people's minds. Wendy and Michael Furman and Pauline Hecht recreated a costume parade, relay races and guessing games from last year. "It's important that the kids can see that children can have fun in the Synagogue as well as view it as a holy, special place." Seeing Rabbi Sigel and Cantor Annie Bornstein donning costumes contributed to the up-beat, festive mood. In lieu of their customary black robes, Rabbi wore the traditional garb of a klesmer player and played his clarinet; Cantor Annie was a long-haired blonde punker. Everyone wearing a costume received a prize. Following a traditional Megillah reading with horn-honking, hissing and stomping to drown out the name of evil Haman, and the singing of hymns to such unorthodox tunes as "Oklahoma", and "When You Wish Upon A Star", the children and adults paraded in their costumes. There were many Esthers, Hamans and princesses, of course.

The older children were treated to an art project of making Mishloah Manot, baskets of treats brought traditionally to friends and neighbors on Purim. A highlight of the night was the guessing of how many gummy bears were occupying a fishbowl. Other contributors to this event were Cindy Friedland, Rhona Herman and Vicky Farhi.

Pamela Ritzer

'Twas the eve before Purim  
When our front doorbell rang  
And we opened the door  
To a cute little gang

There were two little girls  
And just one other  
Who looked much too young  
To be these girls' mother  
Queens Esther and Vashti  
Said "Shalom" with a grin  
That we couldn't resist  
And invited them in  
Sure enough the third person  
Who came was none other  
Than Estelle's Hebrew teacher  
...The little girls' mother!

They gave us a box  
Full of goodies galore  
As they cried "Shalach Monot"  
And went out the door

The three were soon gone  
From our hearing and sight  
But the glow of their presence  
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Ted Greenwood will lead a topical discussion followed by a Havdalah service. The program will be from 2:30 to 4:30.

**JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE  
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Caregiver Support Group, for caregivers of older adults, six Wednesdays from 2-3 PM starting May 15.

Widow-Widower Support Group, for recently widowed individuals, six Tuesdays from 11-12 Noon starting May 14.

Fee of \$30 for the six sessions of each group.

Contact Carol Ramer, ACSW or Ethel Minder, CSW at 488-8340.

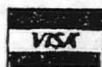
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Beverly Lazar shared this letter with me. She and her husband wrote to a Jewish service man in Saudi Arabia and received the following response:

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Dear Mr and Mrs Lazar

Hello from Saudi Arabia! Just wanted to take time to write and say thanks for the card and warm wishes. I only got it 3 days ago. I don't have time to write a full letter cause I'm moving out again tomorrow. I probably won't have time to write for a few weeks and I'm not even sure if I'll have access to a mail spot so this letter can get out. Anyway, we really do appreciate the support. Thought you'd want to know that your card was received by someone. We're all doing well in my unit. I'm part of 2nd Brigade 3rd Armor Division. There's lots we want but little we need. The essentials are what matter most. I got my first shower in 17 days today. We even got fresh eggs- but our cooks already moved out so we boiled them in an old coffee can. Beats MRE's (Meal, Ready to Eat but actually Meal, Rejected by Ethiopians). Hope your Holidays were good and that the New Year is treating you well. We'll make you proud of us. Thanks again, Shalom A friend in the Desert Stephen Kabel Cpt Stephen Kabel 139-62-2932 Operation Desert Storm Cco 45th SPT BN(FWD) APO NY 09681-6240 PS: I grew up in NJ- a small town outside of Phila called Delsan-near Cherry Hill

**SPRING "CLEAN OUT"  
JUNE 9, 1991**

In order to best utilize our limited storage space at Temple Emeth on June 9, 1991 between 9 and 12 A.M. we will be doing a giant "clean out" of all unwanted "stuff" from the Temple storage facilities. We will be reorganizing the areas under the stage, above the stage, behind the boiler room and inside the shed.

If you think you have equipment or personal property that has been left at the Temple, please try to be here on that day. If you are unable to be here please call Marion Schechter or Ted Greenwood in advance of that day.



## GOOD AND WELFARE

### Mazel Tov To:

Eleanor and Myron White on the birth of their grandson Tobias to  
Nina and Jonathan  
June and Morton Handler on the occasion of their 45th Anniversary  
Nettie and Leonard Feuchs on the birth of their granddaughter  
Jessica Michelle to Marilyn and David Marker  
Helen Lazar (Mrs. Jack Lazar) on the birth of her grandson to  
Anne and Bill Lazar of Portland, Oregon  
Dru Greenwood on becoming Director of Outreach for UAHC-CCAR  
Mr. and Mrs. Corey Weiss (Karen Winkler Weiss) on the birth of their  
son Michael Ephraim and to grandparents Eileen and Martin Winkler

**Get Well Wishes To:** Dorothy Weinstein of Ridgewood      Lotte Reidel  
Michael Steinberg      Alan Schenck

### Condolences To:

Barbara Blumenfeld on the loss of her beloved mother, Florence Miller

The Congregation mourns the passing of our beloved member, Marvin Kraft and  
extends condolences to his beloved wife, Rhoda

The Congregation mourns the passing of our beloved member, Jennie Baer and  
extends condolences to her beloved husband, William

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Carol Heischober  
Gail and Bob Levy in memory of Anne Kirschenbaum  
Gail and Bob Levy in memory of Charles Ingber, father of Rita Hantman  
Shirley and Dick Norman in honor of the birth of Melissa Ann, granddaughter  
of Sandra Leeds

### Playground Fund:

Estelle and Bob Spiewak wishing a speedy recovery to Mike Steinberg

### Israel Bond Fund:

Grace and Bob Jacobs in memory of Marvin Kraft, husband of Rhoda

### Rabbi Sigel's Discretionary Fund:

Shirley Norman in memory of her beloved mother and in gratitude  
to Rabbi Sigel  
Carol and Bob Heischober in gratitude to Rabbi Sigel  
The Kraft Family in memory of Marvin Kraft and in gratitude to Rabbi Sigel  
Nettie and Leonard Feuchs in honor of the birth of their granddaughter,  
Jessica Michelle Marker

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### Institute of Living Arts Fund:

Jackie and Howard Guttman in memory of Ann Kirschenbaum, mother of  
Carol Heischober  
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to Nina and Jonathan White and grandparents Eleanor and Myron White  
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Shirley and Boris Bierstein in honor of Mildred Otten's birthday

### Library Fund:

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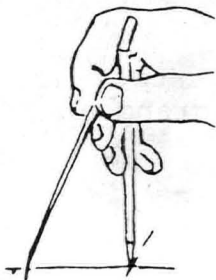
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NOVEMBER 15-17**

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The food will be kosher style (no shellfish, pork products or mixing of meat and dairy).

The cost will be \$120 per person, with a \$30 deposit per person to reserve your room.

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**RABBI SIGEL HONORED  
BY B'NAI B'RITH**

Sunday morning, April 14th, the Teaneck chapter of B'nai B'rith honored Rabbi Sigel as "Man of the Year", at a testimonial brunch, attended by 130, on behalf of B'nai B'rith Youth services with keynote speeches by both Seymour Cohen, director of B'nai B'rith Community Volunteer Services and a passionate tribute by the Hon. Matthew Feldman who recounted the Rabbi's involvement with the civil rights movement and integration in Teaneck thirty years ago.

Cantor Bornstein, who made the invocation brought the Temple Emeth Junior Choir. Their singing was a highlight for all to remember.

The gathering was made complete by having the "Official Bergen County Motzeh Maker", Leonard Marcus, acting in that capacity.

A presentation was made by the Hon. D. Bennett Mazur who read a proclamation which was "unanimously" passed by the State of New Jersey Assembly.

The Master of Ceremonies was Michael Kates, Teaneck Town Counsel.

B'nai B'rith president, Eric Loeb pointed out that this was just the beginning of a year of celebration of the Rabbi's accomplishments.

In a lighthearted way the Rabbi agreed that he would be available for such events. His acceptance speech brought out the fact that even in his college days the Youth Services of B'nai B'rith (Hillel) were of great importance to him and many other Jewish students.

The closing benediction, a moving tribute of affection for Rabbi Sigel, was delivered by Rabbi Michael Chernick.

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## SHAVUOT

### Reaffirming our Jewish Commitment

As the holiday of Shavuot nears, we are again reminded of the precious tradition Judaism offers to those who actively seek to understand and embrace it. On Shavuot, we commemorate the giving of the Torah on Mount Sinai. Just as our ancestors became partners in the covenant thousands of years ago so we, too, at Shavuot are called upon to reaffirm our Judaism.

The Jewish commitment of Jews-by-Choice can be a powerful inspiration to those who were born "Jews-by-Chance." We all benefit by the presence of those who consciously and passionately choose to be Jewish. As the highlight of Shavuot services, it is customary to read the Megillah of Ruth, which includes a deeply moving passage: "Entreat me not to leave you and to return from following after you; for where you go I will go; and where you lodge, I will lodge; your people shall be my people and your God my God" (1:16-17). These words remain a powerful expression of Jewish commitment, for they were originally uttered by Ruth because of her desire to convert and commit to Judaism. This commitment to Judaism and the Jewish people is the reason we celebrate Shavuot.

On Shavuot we acknowledge the contributions made to Judaism by the presence of Jews-by-Choice beginning at Sinai and throughout our history. We also encourage the recommitment to Judaism by ALL JEWS, on this festival of the "Giving of the Law." Whether as a high-school student or later in life through an adult Jewish studies program, the ceremony of Confirmation offers a special opportunity when even "Jews-by-Chance" are able to assert that they, too, are "Jews-by-Choice."

Please join us for the Outreach Shabbat on May 17. Our guest speaker will be Kathryn Kahn, UAHC Regional Outreach Coordinator.

Mazel Tov to Dru Greenwood on becoming Director of Outreach of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis. **Martha Weisberg**  
**Temple Emeth Outreach Chair**

## Yom Ha Shoah Tree Planting

The environmental subcommittee performed a tree-planting ceremony as part of the Yom Ha Shoah service outside Temple Emeth on Thursday, April 11th. The ceremony was a visual symbol of what we're doing, to plant a tree as evidence of doing something, physically, as well as symbolically, to renew life. This tree will add life, clean air, and show the juxtaposition of green, of nourishment to the earth, against the memory of the dark days of the Holocaust.

At this remembrance, Temple members who are also survivors witnessed the reading of the martyrs as Rabbi Sigel gave a short memorial. At this observance of death and destruction, the symbolic and physical act of planting a tree was poignantly felt by all. "The Temple Community will see this as an addition to the landscape, and be reminded of the Jewish commitment and responsibility to go ahead into the future, to be mindful of the delicate fragility of life, the earth and its resources."

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Class will meet once a week for 16-weeks from 7:45-9:45 pm through September 11. Registration fee includes tuition and one set of books and materials.

For information please call Kathryn Kahn at UAHC office at 599-0080.

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