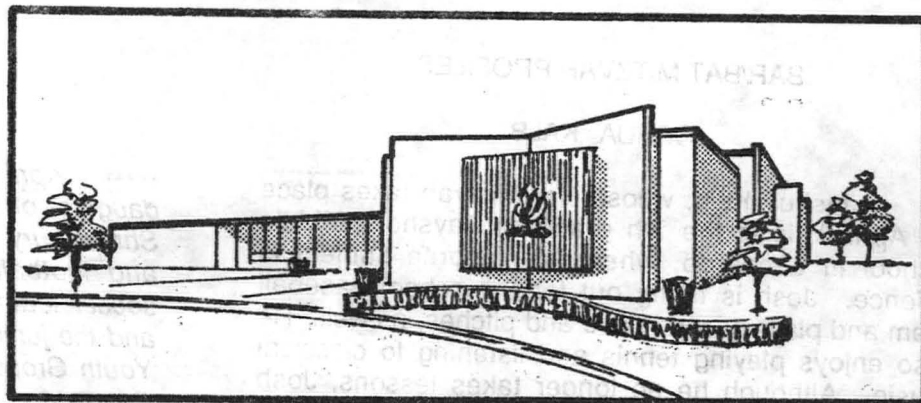


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APRIL 1993

### WORSHIP

### SERVICES

### OTHER SERVICES

### FRIDAY EVENINGS

- Apr. 2 - Shabbat Hagadol - 8:15 PM  
Social Action Sabbath  
Guest Speaker: DERY BENNETT,  
Executive Director, American  
Littoral Society - *OUR BATTERED  
COAST*  
Torah portion: Lev. 6:1-8:36
- 9 - Shabbat Hol Hamoed Pesach - 8:15 PM  
Sermon: *WHEN ELIJAH KNOCKS*  
Torah portion: Exod. 33:12-34:26
- 16 - Sabbath Eve - 8:15 PM  
Sermon: *A TIME FOR SILENCE*  
Torah portion: Lev. 9:1-11:47
- 23 - Sabbath Eve - 8:15 PM  
Sermon: *OUR COMMON MEMORY*  
Torah portion: Lev. 12:1-15:33
- 30 - Family Service - 8:15 PM  
Conducted by the Fourth Grade  
Torah portion: Lev. 16:1-20:27

- Apr. 3 - Sat - Sabbath Morning - 10:30 AM  
Sermon: *KEEP THE FLAME BURNING*  
Bar Mitzvah of  
JOSHUA KALB  
son of Madelyn & Michael Kalb
- 10 - Sat - Sabbath Morning - 10:30 AM  
Sermon: *ENCOUNTERING GOD'S  
PRESENCE*  
Bar Mitzvah of  
SCOTT SIEBERT-JOHNSON  
son of Sharyn Siebert & Jeff Johnson
- 11 - Sun - Passover Yizkor - 8:15 PM  
Sermon: *STANDING AT THE RED SEA*
- 17 - Sat - Sabbath Morning - 10:30 AM  
Sermon: *OUR FEAR OF FAILURE*  
Bat Mitzvah of  
MELANIE ANN ROSS  
daughter of Sharyn & Dean Ross
- 18 - Sun - Yom HaShoah - 11:00 AM  
Sermon: *REMEMBERING THE  
WARSAW GHETTO*
- 24 - Sat - Sabbath Morning - 10:30 AM  
Sermon: *THE SIN OF SLANDER*  
Bat Mitzvah of  
IRENE O'ROURKE  
daughter of Karen & Robert O'Rourke
- May 1 - Sat - Sabbath Morning - 10:30 AM  
Sermon: *A DEFINITION OF HOLINESS*  
Bar Mitzvah of  
JEFFREY MENSON  
son of Jill & Steven Menson

The date of Confirmation has been changed  
to Saturday morning, June 5, 1993 at 10:30 AM.  
Please mark your calendars accordingly.

See Profiles page 2

## BAR/BAT MITZVAH PROFILES

### JOSHUA KALB

Joshua Kalb, whose Bar Mitzvah takes place on April 3, is in the 7th grade at Bayshore Middle School in Leonardo, where his favorite subject is science. Josh is trying out for the school baseball team and plays second base and pitches, as well. He also enjoys playing tennis and listening to classical music. Although he no longer takes lessons, Josh sometimes plays the piano. After college, Josh thinks he might want to be a scientist of some sort.

Josh has enjoyed learning more about his Jewish culture and is working hard on his Torah reading. He admits to being both excited and somewhat nervous about his upcoming Bar Mitzvah. He has definite plans to continue his religious education through Confirmation. Grandparents from New York and Florida will join in the celebration. Congratulations to Josh, brother Aaron and parents, Madelyn and Michael.

### SCOTT SIEBERT-JOHNSON

Scott Siebert-Johnson is a very unusual young man in that he attended religious school for a couple of years—through second grade, and then dropped out. When he was twelve years old he decided that he wanted to become a Bar Mitzvah, and has been working for three years in the adult program with Rabbi Priesand to achieve his goal. Scott says this is the most rewarding thing he's ever done and he especially treasures his special relationship with the Rabbi. He feels it's a great program and he would encourage anyone to join it, if you've never been a B'nai Mitzvah.

Scott is an eighth grader at the William Satz School in Holmdel where he is in Honors Algebra I (Math is his favorite subject.) He's on student council, plays soccer, runs track, and is on the newspaper committee. He is in the Boy Scout program, is a Life Scout and plans to work toward becoming an Eagle Scout. In his spare time, Scott is manager of the girls and boys basketball teams. He looks forward to a house full of company the week before his big event, including family from Pittsburgh and California. We all join in congratulating Scott, his parents, Sharyn Siebert and Jeff Johnson, and sister Julie as they share this special milestone.

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Reminder!!!

Daylight Savings time begins Sunday, April 4. Advance your clocks one hour.  
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### MELANIE ANN ROSS

April 17 is the big day for Melanie Ross, daughter of Dean and Sharyn. A sixth grader at the Shrewsbury Borough School, Melanie plays softball and football, is on the basketball team and two soccer teams. She sings in both the school chorus and the junior choir at MRT. She enjoys the Temple Youth Group and ran the Penny Booth at the Purim Carnival.

Melanie breathed a sigh of relief when she completed her workbook and is a little nervous about her Torah reading and is working hard at perfecting it. Melanie hopes that relatives from as far away as Arizona and England may join her as she celebrates her Bat Mitzvah. Mazel tov to Melanie, her parents, brother Sean and sister Dee Anna.

### IRENE O'ROURKE

Irene O'Rourke, whose Bat Mitzvah is scheduled for April 24, is in the seventh grade at the Markham Place School in Little Silver. Science is her favorite subject. This active young lady plays both soccer and field hockey, and is a cheerleader for the girls' and boys' basketball teams.

Irene is very excited about her Bat Mitzvah and has most enjoyed working with the Rabbi during her training. She looks forward to sharing her big day with family from various parts of New Jersey, parents Karen and Robert, and brother Eric.

### OFFICE NOTES

Office Hours: Administrative Assistant  
9 AM - 12 Noon and 1 PM - 4 PM  
Fridays - 9 AM - 3 PM

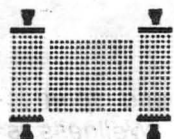
Please schedule your time to meet these hours.

**Announcements for Friday evening services are due in by Thursday afternoon.**

Mailings go out on the 15th and 30th of the month. Flyers are due in the office by the 8th and 23rd.

Bulletin is mailed to arrive before the first Friday of the next month. Articles are due in the office by the 10th of the month.

Annual reports are due in the office by April 10th.



## FROM RABBI PRIESAND

This year, we observe Yom HaShoah (Holocaust Memorial Day) on Sunday, April 18. Many people believe that European Jews went to their deaths passively and without resistance. Such was not the case. In nearly every ghetto and concentration camp in Nazi Europe, there existed an underground movement of Jewish activists who responded courageously and often carried out successful armed revolts. The most well-known of these was the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising which happened fifty years ago as Jews throughout the world prepared to usher in the festival of Passover.

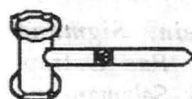
The Warsaw Ghetto was home to some 350,000 Jews surrounded by a wall of isolation, cut off from the outside world. In the midst of hunger, disease and death, still they managed to create among themselves a organizational structure that provided for them a place of refuge from a society gone mad. Public kitchens, day-care centers, secret lending libraries, choral groups and orchestras, schools for their children, political parties and youth organizations—all these helped them maintain their sanity at a time when giving up would have been easier.

In the fall of 1942, most Jewish residents of the Warsaw Ghetto were deported to concentration camps, believing as they were loaded onto trains that they were simply being resettled in the East. Those who remained, mostly young people now without families, formed the ZOB, a Jewish Combat Organization committed to armed resistance and self-defense. They smuggled weapons into the ghetto, organized combat units and prepared for battle. Morale was high, and for a few months, they were successful.

As spring approached, they knew that death was inevitable; nonetheless, they pledged to die with honor, continuing to gather whatever strength they could muster to defy the Germans. "We shall fight to the last" their banner proclaimed. On the first night of Passover, their homemade bombs and hand grenades took the Nazis by surprise, forcing the German soldiers to retreat. They knew the enemy would return, and yet their mood was jubilant, realizing that through their efforts Jewish self-defense had become a reality.

A few days later, the Germans began setting fire to ghetto buildings. All of Warsaw was in danger, so great the flames, so dense the smoke. Before long, the food was nearly gone, as was the ammunition. Weakened by hunger and illness, those ZOB fighters who remained decided to kill themselves and each other rather than fall into the hands of the Nazis. Those few who managed to escape through the sewers of Warsaw bore witness to the heroism they had seen. The ghetto was indeed a place of suffering, but also the site of Jewish solidarity where courageous souls defended their own honor and that of the Jewish people. May their memory ever be for blessing.

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## FROM THE PRESIDENT

The MRT Annual Meeting will be held Sunday, April 25. With the election of a new president at that time, my term will come to an end. For me, it has been an interesting two years—often rewarding, sometimes frustrating—but certainly an experience I am happy to have had.

A president does not work in a vacuum. Having board members who take their job seriously makes a president's job much easier. I know that each board member in turn relies on many other Temple members to do the work of the committee he/she chairs. The Temple also benefits greatly from the commitment of its staff, especially Rabbi Priesand.

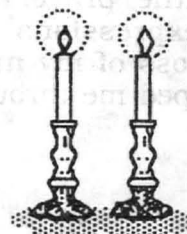
To all of you who serve our Temple, my heartfelt thanks.

---Rosalie Rosin

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## TRADITIONAL SABBATH EVE CANDLE LIGHTING

Apr. 2 - 6:04 PM  
9 - 7:11 PM  
16 - 7:18 PM  
23 - 7:25 PM  
30 - 7:33 PM



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## YAHREZEITS

Apr. 2- \*Theodore Tully Rubin, Annie Zegman, Julius Jerome Friedman and Norman Schottland

9- \*Rebecca Davidovits, Gabriel Barnett, Albert Kramer, \*Carolyn B. Meyer, \*Anna Rosin, Louis Stanger, \*Morris Miller, \*Rose Straus, Sadie Dlugacz Klein, M. E. Medale, Elizabeth Ruby and Charles Loebel.

16- \*Leopold Fuchs, \*Alfred Mannheimer, \*Fannie Kipnis, Simon Wiesengrund, \*Dorothy M. Feinberg, Hyman Goldberg, Sadie Greenglass, Bernard Fain, Alan Bruce Fain, Louis Levin, Ceceilia Toof, Howard Klein, Leonard S. Snyder and Esther Isquith.

23- Yetta Drath, \*Rose Rubinstein, Sigmund Kaswiner, Rebecca Birnkrant, \*Rae Ostrov, Molly Pickus, Mollie Reiss, Jack Salzman and Eli Klein.

30- Bosha Schwartz, Lena Collis, Jesse Davidson, Laura Holzman, Harry Levine, \*Paul Kramer, Anna Lebedon, Beatrice Davidson, Annette Marks, David F. Whyman, \*John A. Munch, Bessie Rosenberg, Anna Davis and Tybee Arfa

\* Indicates a plaque.

## MEMORIAL PLAQUES

Plaques, which are dedicated to a Family Member, can be purchased through the Temple Office. They are hung in the entrance way to the sanctuary. Spaces are available on both walls. Cost is currently \$350. Please call the office for details.

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## MANY THANKS

I would like to express my deep appreciation for all the prayers, cards, donations, and other expressions of condolences for the recent loss of my mother. They meant a lot and helped me through a troubled time.

----Marilyn Rice

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## REFLECTIONS

Becoming well in body, mind and spirit is not nearly as difficult as it may seem. Wellness is not a matter of accumulating something, like more data, or more special programs.

Rather wellness is realized by unburdening yourself of all that prevents the natural state of basic healthiness from being present. To become well is to become more simple.

- ° Simplify your life.
- ° Simplify your diet.
- ° Take time to rest your mind.
- ° See your loved ones as brand-new every day.
- ° One breath is precious, one smile, one day of seeing the sun.

The Hebrew word dayenu, meaning, "it is enough," captures the essence of what it means to live in gratitude for life. To live dayenu as a way of life is to be ready to embrace the mystery of each moment, fully, and then to let it go.

-----Dr. John W. Travis  
Regina Sara Ryan

Dear Temple Family:

I am grateful for the cards, calls and contributions I continue to receive from so many. The healing process is not as quick as I would like, but I remain hopeful that one day I will be able to hold the Torah again. Many thanks for your love and concern.

Rabbi Sally J. Priesand

The Congregation extends warm condolences to:

Gulia & George Rubinov on the death of her mother

LISA ABRAMOV

Joseph & Lisa Abrams on the death of his mother

LISA ABRAMOV

May God send peace to all the bereaved among us.

CRUCIAL  FROM YOUR  
SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE:

The following letter was received from Matthew Tuchband, son of Temple members Cora & Stu. Matthew attends Law school in Washington, DC.

"I just wanted to take a second and thank you for mentioning the Alaska wolf situation in January's MRT bulletin....I get the bulletin a month late, but still it's good.

It was wonderful to read your notes from the Social Action Committee, it is nice to know that the temple I grew up in has grown as well. Too often in my past have I seen the efforts of my Jewish community directed only toward Jews (and Israel). While these are certainly beautiful acts of kindness, there are, and have always been, others that need assistance.

Even more often have I seen efforts to help non-Jews via a "Jewish" reason, i.e. ending the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina to preserve the thousands of Jews who live there, concern for Germany's foreigners that results from the implications of rising neo-Nazi consciousness. These reactions, too, are magnificent acts of humanity. But again, they have me wondering about those situations where Jews are not involved.

Of course, I have seen many examples of exactly what I'm looking for—of today's Jewish community helping out those who, except for sharing this planet, have very little in common with Judaism. I am especially heartened when I see my Jewish friends work for the human rights of Palestinians and others who might too easily be pigeon-holed as "enemies".

It is in this fashion that your mentioning of the Alaskan wolf problem reaches my ears. Having worked in Fairbanks for the environment, and knowing the people who are working so hard today to preserve the natural wolf populations in Alaska, I want to thank you. The increased awareness that you generate is of great value. And, while I doubt Wally Hickel will pay much attention to postcards, even if

they came from his constituents, I can assure you that there are many environmental groups based in Alaska that could use the support. But perhaps there are too many requests for money already filling our speech. Acknowledging the situation is a most important first step.

While I hope that the Jewish community continues to watch Israel and Germany and the former Yugoslavia, and everywhere that our faith and heritage are threatened, it is wonderful to see it reaching out to a very cold (and sparsely Jewish populated) part of Earth that I have come to know. It makes me proud. Thank you."

----Paul Brenner

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Thanks to Trudy Goldsmith and Francine Guttentag for the fine job they did working on and promoting Sisterhood's annual raffle. Congratulations to all the winners! Rosalind Reisner - 1st prize, Carol Tarabour - 2nd prize, Susan Martin - 3rd prize, Ilan & Barbara Levi - 4th prize and Bruce & Sandy Sternberg - 5th prize. Thank you to everyone for their support, and helping to make our raffle a success.

Make a note of the forthcoming Sisterhood events. We hope you will join us at one or both of them. Thursday, May 6th Sisterhood is sponsoring a bus trip to SOHO. The bus will leave MRT at 9:30 AM and return at about 5 PM. Artists Grace Graupe-Pillard and June Wilson will lead a guided tour of the SOHO art galleries. The cost for round trip transportation and tour is \$25 per person. Contact Florence Diller - 747-9489 or JoAnn Brousell - 576-1741 for reservations and /or further information. Friday, May 7th is our annual Sisterhood Sabbath. We are pleased to have as our speaker this year National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods President Judith Hertz. She will speak on the role of women in Reform Judaism.

Have a good month.

Shalom,

----Sandy Corbett  
----Florence Diller

## APRIL EVENTS

APRIL 2 - FRIDAY - 8:15 PM - SHABBAT HaGADOL

APRIL 3 - SATURDAY - 10:30 AM - SABBATH MORNING SERVICE  
Bar Mitzvah of JOSHUA KALB

APRIL 5 - TUESDAY - 6 PM - CONGREGATIONAL SEDER

APRIL 7 - WEDNESDAY - 8 PM - RITUAL MEETING

APRIL 8 - THURSDAY - 7:30 PM - ARTS FESTIVAL MEETING

APRIL 9 - FRIDAY - 8:15 PM - SABBATH HOL HAMOED PESACH

APRIL 10 - SATURDAY - 10:30 AM - SABBATH MORNING SERVICE  
Bar Mitzvah of SCOTT SIEBERT-JOHNSON

APRIL 11 - SUNDAY - 8:15 PM - PASSOVER YIZKOR SERVICE

APRIL 13 - TUESDAY - 8 PM - SOCIAL ACTION MEETING

APRIL 15 - THURSDAY - 8 PM - ADULT EDUCATION SERIES

APRIL 16 - FRIDAY - 8:15 PM - SABBATH EVE SERVICE

APRIL 17 - SATURDAY - 10:30 AM - SABBATH MORNING SERVICE  
Bat Mitzvah of MELANIE ANN ROSS

APRIL 18 - SUNDAY - 11 AM - YOM HaSHOAH SERVICE

APRIL 20 - TUESDAY - 8:15 PM - TEMPLE BOARD MEETING

APRIL 22 - THURSDAY - 8 PM - ADULT EDUCATION SERIES

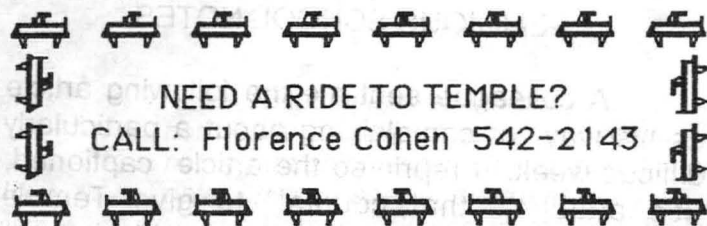
APRIL 23 - FRIDAY - 8:15 PM - SABBATH EVE SERVICE

APRIL 24 - SATURDAY - 10:30 AM - SABBATH MORNING SERVICE  
Bat Mitzvah of IRENE O'ROURKE

APRIL 26 - MONDAY - 7 PM - PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

APRIL 29 - THURSDAY - 8 PM - ADULT EDUCATION SERIES

APRIL 30 - FRIDAY - 8:15 PM - FAMILY SERVICE CONDUCTED BY 4th GRADE



NEED A RIDE TO TEMPLE?

CALL: Florence Cohen 542-2143

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## ARTS FESTIVAL 1993:

Thanks to everyone in the Temple for your overwhelming and dedicated support for this year's Arts Festival. Without you, we would not have attained the many MFA record-setting levels.

Congratulations to Dorothy & Leonard Teitelbaum, our 1993 Benefactor gift certificate drawing winner.

The May Arts Festival column will contain final numbers as this copy is being submitted 10 days before opening night.

### Arts Festival trivia:

1993 is Lois Blonder's 10th anniversary as show designer!

----Semmes Brightman

## SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE WEEKEND

Feedback about the Scholar-In-Residence Weekend has been very positive and is appreciated by those of us on the Adult Education Committee. In that vein, it seems appropriate to share with everyone this message from Rabbi Ellenson.

"Thank you so much for the warmth and hospitality with which you and the congregation received me this past weekend. You could not have been more hospitable! Friday night dinner, shabbat lunch, the afternoon tour of your area, and the enthusiasm and intelligence of your membership—all combined to make it a special weekend for me. I hope all of you enjoyed it as much as I did. I am genuinely appreciative of all the care, concern, and effort you put forth to make the weekend so pleasant for me. Please extend my thanks to everyone at the temple, and especially Sally, for the warmth you displayed towards me. Thank you again." [February 22, 1993]

The Committee hopes to bring more SIR weekends of this quality to you in the future. To do so, we need your continued support of the Joan Goodman Scholar-In-Residence Fund. Your contributions to the Fund come back to you directly each February. Thank you.

----Joel Morgovsky

## ADULT EDUCATION NOTES

Now that the Scholar-In-Residence Weekend has past, the Adult Education Committee is ready to present to you our plans for the **SPRING ADULT EDUCATION SERIES**. Since the programs wrap around Yom HaShoah and embrace the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, we have decided to build a series of sessions that examine **THE MANY FACES OF SURVIVAL**. On the premise that we sometimes hold a stereotype of survival as pertaining solely to concentration camps, we have chosen to explore individual survivor's stories to (re)discover that they are as different as the people themselves. To this end we have prepared four sessions:

Thursday, **April 15, 1993** - Survival through hiding or "passing." Perhaps the most dramatic story of this type of survival is the film "Europa, Europa." We will watch it and hold a discussion afterward.

Thursday, **April 22, 1993** - Resistance. The story of surviving Nazi terror often focuses on the issue of Jewish obedience without emphasizing instances of resistance. Sy Siegler will moderate a program and discussion on the Warsaw Ghetto uprising this evening.

Thursday, **April 29, 1993** - Some did survive concentration camps, even after a year or two of suffering. The film "Kitty" tells the story of one child who survived Auschwitz, with her family, through both chance and resiliency.

Thursday, **May 6, 1993** - This night we will host a panel of survivors who will recount their tales and answer our questions. Erica Rosenthal and Fred Spiegel will be our guests. Erica left Europe in the early 30's and made it to America. Fred tried to leave, but was not completely successful.

Save these dates. Mark your calendars. We have coordinated this program through the Center for Holocaust Studies at Brookdale Community College and would like to show them our support through a big turnout. These four Thursdays will be memorable events that help us to keep the promise never to forget. Join us.

----Joel Morgovsky

## MAJOR COURT VICTORY FOR ARZA AND IRAC

ARZA's Israel Religious Action Center won a precedent-setting victory last month. On February 14, the Jerusalem District Court ruled that a non-Jewish citizen or resident of Israel who undergoes Reform conversion to Judaism abroad must be recognized as Jewish upon returning to Israel.

Elsina Birach, a kibbutz volunteer from the Netherlands, married an Israeli in a civil ceremony in the Netherlands in 1988, thereby acquiring Israeli resident status. In 1990, the couple returned to the Netherlands with their baby—an Israeli citizen—where Elsin Birach studied Judaism.

In 1992, mother and daughter underwent Reform conversion in Amsterdam. But on their return to Israel, they were forced to petition the Court to have the Interior Ministry designate their religion as Jewish. Until this petition was granted last month, in response to a lawsuit filed by IRAC, Israeli authorities recognized Reform conversions conducted abroad for immigrants, but not for Israeli citizens or residents.

As it stands now, non-Jewish Israelis who travel abroad to undergo Reform conversion will be recognized as Jews when they return, but such recognition is withheld if the conversion takes place in Israel.

In our latest effort to establish the principle of religious pluralism in Israel, ARZA's Religious Action Center in Jerusalem petitioned the High Court of Justice on February 23 for an order recognizing Reform conversions conducted in Israel itself. If Reform conversions performed abroad are recognized, we argued, why not those in Israel?

The February 14 Jerusalem District Court ruling represents another victory for religious pluralism in Israel. It brings Reform Judaism one step closer to full legal recognition.

This latest success is a direct result of the support provided by tens of thousands of ARZA members across the United States who have combined their energies to produce a powerful voice for religious freedom in Israel. Together, we can make—we are making—a difference. Thanks for your support.

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## RESERVE THE DATE

on your organizational calendar.

## SUNDAY - MAY 16, 1993

12 Noon to 6:00 P.M.

PLACE: MARLBORO HIGH SCHOOL  
on Route 79 near Route 520

## RELIGIOUS SCHOOL NOTES

A colleague sent me the following article as his way of complaining about a particularly difficult week. I reprinted the article captioned, "It's attitude that counts!" to give Temple members an idea of a principal's world. Let me know your thoughts about it.

### A Tale of Two Hebrew Schools

(Reprinted from Temple Beth-el of Cedarhurst News)

It was the best of Hebrew Schools. It was the worst of Hebrew Schools.

Michael went to the best of Hebrew Schools. He had the finest teacher who cared about what he was teaching and to whom he was teaching. Jonathan went to the worst of schools. The teacher was boring and did nothing in class.

Michael's school had a wonderful principal who became involved with the children and their families and saw to it that the school was well run. Jonathan's principal was an annoying fellow who consistently badgered the parents about poor attendance, repeated lateness and lack of preparation for class.

Michael's school was modern. They offered trips, assemblies, family programs, music, videos and more to keep the program up to date. Jonathan's school was old fashioned. They expected the students to learn Hebrew, Bible, History, and to do homework.

Michael's parents spoke with the school frequently to check on his program and to sign him up for some of the extra programs that were offered. The school spoke with Jonathan's parents frequently to discuss his poor behavior and lack of progress.

As Bar Mitzvah approached, Michael's parents asked how many extra parts in the service he could do. Jonathan's parents asked if he had to recite the whole Haftorah, because, after all, "your school never taught him to read Hebrew."

Michael went to the best of Hebrew Schools; Jonathan went to the worst of Hebrew Schools.

Michael and Jonathan were in the same class.

David Levinsky

THE CONGREGATION ACKNOWLEDGES WITH THANKS THE FOLLOWING CONTRIBUTIONS as received in the Temple Office from February 19 through March 16:

to the Rabbi's Fund:

from Barbara & Richard Gitlin in memory of her grandparents Ruth & Morris Bernstein and to Sheila & Jim Leavitt mazal tov to you on Jim Jr's conversion

from Maureen & Frank Welton wishing Rabbi a speedy recovery

from Gertrude Matrick in honor of her cousin, Dr. David Ellenson

to the Prayerbook Funds:

from Hilda Schnabolk to Elinor Steinberg in memory of her husband Jack - Gates of Prayerbook Bookplate

to the Fund for the Homeless:

from Sandy & Bernie Brandwene in appreciation for Rabbi Priesand's recovery

from Nettie Auerbach in memory of Charles Mindel

from Gail Kramer in memory of Cynthia Auerbach's father Charles Mindel

from Phyllis & Bob Rosenberg to Rosalie Rosin wishing you a speedy recovery

to the Library Fund:

from Al & Bobbie Goldstein happy birthdays to Arlene & James Berg, to Rosalie Rosin get well wishes and to Evelyn & Morris Straus congratulations on your new grandchild

from Gloria & Marvin Kantor get well wishes to Rosalie Rosin

from Semmes & Ian Brightman in honor of Michael's fifth birthday

to the Joan Goodman Scholar-In-Residence Fund:

from Flo & Herb Korchin to the Scholar-In-Residence Committee thank you for a terrific weekend

from Lila & Max Singer to Rosalie Rosin a speedy recovery

from Phyllis Kinsler get well wishes to Rosalie Rosin

from Ellie & Bob Goodman to Fred Moessinger in honor of his 65th birthday and to Stan Ostroff in honor of his 65th birthday

to the General Fund:

from the Sunshine Committee of the Long Branch High School in memory of Mae Kaplan

to the MAZON Fund:

from Joyce & John Christie get well wishes to Rosalie Rosin

to the Scholarship Fund:

from Marika Cagle in honor of her son, Alan's, Bar Mitzvah

to the Arts & Decorations Fund:

from Marilyn & Peter Rice wishing Rosalie Rosin a speedy and complete recovery

from Fran & Barry Litofsky to Lou Menaker in memory of Meyer Menaker

to the Altar Flower Fund:

from Ed & Sherry Kosberg in memory of his parents Morris & Sadie Kosberg and her father David Kaplan

from Susan & Robert St. Lifer in memory of memory of her father Samuel Taksel

from Barry & Susan Kahn in memory of his brother Marvin L. Kahn

from Rosalie & Bob Rosin in memory of her mother Eva Rotman Lite

from Alexander & Mary Rauch in memory of his mother Sarah and Bessie Rauch

from Marika Cagle in honor of her son, Alan's Bar Mitzvah

from Andrea & Mitchell Hershey in memory of his father Louis Hershey

from Martin & Lisa Aronow in memory of his father Henry Aronow

from Sandy & Bernie Brandwene in memory of their uncle Leo A. Kauffman and her sister Mildred Kantor

from Barbara & Dan Morreale in memory of memory of her father Dr. Alexander J. Reiss

from Susan & Paul Brenner in memory of her brother Morton Cohn

from Sandy & Bruce Sternberg in memory of her father Max Tanenbaum

from Henry & Roslyn Greenberg in memory of his mother Bertha Greenberg

from Ike & Lois Blonder in memory of his parents Rose & Samuel Blonder and her father Charles Wallerstein

---Joan Spring 530-9546

---Joanne Brousell 576-1741

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LUNCH BREAK

Reminder: Bring a can of food to Temple and place in the basket in the coatroom. It will be delivered to Lunch Break which feeds approximately 60 grateful people a day five days a week. Make it a habit!

## MONMOUTH REFORM TEMPLE

## APRIL CALENDAR

### WORSHIP SERVICES

- Apr. 2 - Fri - Shabbat Hagadol - 8:15 PM  
3 - Sat - Sabbath Morning - 10:30 AM  
9 - Fri - Sabbath Hol Hamoed - 8:15 PM  
10 - Sat - Sabbath Morning - 10:30 AM  
11 - Sun - Passover Yizkor - 8:15 PM  
16 - Fri - Sabbath Eve - 8:15 PM  
17 - Sat - Sabbath Morning - 10:30 AM  
18 - Sun - Yom HaShoah - 11:00 AM  
23 - Fri - Sabbath Eve - 8:15 PM  
24 - Sat - Sabbath Morning - 10:30 AM  
30 - Fri - Family Service - 8:15 PM  
May 1 - Sat - Sabbath Morning - 10:30 AM

### SPECIAL EVENTS

- Apr. 4 - Sun - Model Seder - 9:30 AM  
6 - Tue - Congregational Seder - 6 PM  
15 - Thu - Adult Education Series - 8 PM  
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### MEETINGS

- Apr. 7 - Wed - Ritual - 8 PM  
8 - Thu - Arts Festival - 7:30 PM  
13 - Tue - Social Action - 8 PM  
20 - Tue - Temple Board - 8:15 PM  
26 - Mon - Preschool - 7 PM

### RELIGIOUS TRAINING

- Sundays, April 4, 18 & 25 - 9:30 - Noon  
Religious School  
No Session, April 11  
Tuesdays, April 13, 20 & 27 - 9:30 AM  
Rabbi's Study Group  
No Session, April 6  
Wednesdays, April 14, 21 & 28 - 4-6 PM  
Hebrew School  
No Session, April 7

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