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REMOVAL OF PERSONAL PROPERTY  
AS DESCRIBED BELOW \*  
BILL OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

THE CAMP INSTITUTE FOR LIVING JUDAISM, a charitable trust organized under and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, of Great Barrington, Massachusetts (the "Seller"), in consideration of ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-FIVE THOUSAND and 00/100 DOLLARS (\$185,000), paid by CAVENDISH GALLERIES, LTD., of Mamaroneck, New York (the "Buyer"), the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, does hereby grant, sell, transfer and deliver to the said Buyer the personal property listed on Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part hereof (the "Personal Property") located at the Joseph Eisner Camp Institute for Living Judaism, Brookside Road, Great Barrington, Massachusetts (the "Camp").

The Seller hereby covenants with the Buyer that the Seller is the lawful owner of the Personal Property, that the Personal Property is free and clear from all encumbrances, that the Seller has good title and right to sell the Personal Property as aforesaid and that the Seller will warrant and defend the same against the lawful claims and demands of all persons.

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WITNESS the hands and seals of the undersigned Trustee of the  
Seller this 23rd day of July, 1991.

SELLER

THE CAMP INSTITUTE FOR  
LIVING JUDAISM


*Edith Miller*  
Witness

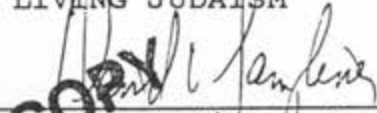
By *Alexander M. Schindler*  
Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler,  
Trustee

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Witness

By   
David Sampliner, Trustee

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Maitha M. King  
Witness

By Jeffrey H. Somers, Trustee  
Jeffrey H. Somers, Trustee

# COPY

EXHIBIT A TO BILL OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY  
FROM  
THE CAMP INSTITUTE FOR LIVING JUDAISM  
TO  
CAVENDISH GALLERIES, LTD.

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(PS) CAMP.EISNER

DENMARK & RUMPH, P.C.

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7/30/91*

July 26, 1991

*Eisner C.D.*

Charles Rosenberg, Esq.  
450 Seventh Avenue-Suite 2710  
New York, NY 10123

RE: Sale of statuary and other objects d'art by The Camp  
Institute for Living Judaism (Camp Eisner) to Cavendish  
Galleries, Ltd.

Dear Mr. Rosenberg:

This will acknowledge receipt of the contracts signed by your clients and their check for \$185,000 made payable to The Camp Institute for Living Judaism. That check has been deposited into my client's bank account. I enclose herewith a fully executed original counterpart of the Agreement signed by the parties and a photocopy of the signed Bill of Sale, the original of which I will hold in escrow in my file in accordance with the Agreement.

As we discussed, I corrected Section 4 by referring to Section 2 rather than Section 3. I also corrected the spelling of "AUERS" in Section 2. In addition, I have corrected two errors in the list of Personal Property attached to the Agreement and the Bill of Sale: item 2 now reads "tern" and in item 7 the "well head" is now correctly described as being located behind the Manor House rather than at the Dock. If these changes create any problem, please let me know.

This also acknowledges receipt of the telefaxed certificates of insurance from your clients' insurance agent and the State Insurance Fund. I assume I will receive the original within the next few days.

Charles Rosenberg, Esq.  
July 26, 1991  
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Needless to say, both parties are looking forward to the removal operations proceeding smoothly after August 27th. As soon as I am notified that all of the Personal Property has been removed from the Camp by your clients, I will forward the original Bill of Sale to you. My client has engaged the services of an engineer and is proceeding diligently with the town's Conservation Commission relating to the Orders of Condition needed for the removal of the dock and appurtenant structures and we will advise you in the future of our progress.

Very truly yours,

Gerald A. Denmark

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cc: Mr. John Stern  
Mr. David Friedman  
Sol Friend, Esq.  
Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler  
Jerome H. Somers, Esq.  
Mr. David Sampliner



AGREEMENT dated July 23, 1991 between THE CAMP INSTITUTE FOR LIVING JUDAISM, a charitable trust organized and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, of Great Barrington, Massachusetts (the "Seller") and CAVENDISH GALLERIES, LTD., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of New York, of Mamaroneck, New York (the "Buyer").

The Seller owns certain items of personal property listed on Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part hereof (the "Personal Property") located at the Joseph Eisner Camp Institute for Living Judaism, Brookside Road, Great Barrington, Massachusetts (the "Camp").

The Buyer desires to purchase, and the Seller desires to sell, the Personal Property on the terms set forth herein.

IT IS THEREFORE AGREED AS FOLLOWS:

1. Sale of Personal Property.

1.1 Transfer of Personal Property. Upon completion of the Removal (defined hereinafter) of the Personal Property in accordance with the terms of this Agreement, the Seller shall deliver a Bill of Sale, in the form attached hereto as Exhibit B, transferring to the Buyer clear title to the Personal Property free of liens and encumbrances. The Bill of Sale shall be executed herewith and held in escrow by the Seller's attorney, Gerald A. Denmark, Esq., of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and released to the Buyer upon written confirmation from the Seller that the Removal has been completed by the Buyer on or before the Completion Date or Extended Completion Date (both hereinafter defined), as the case

may be.

1.2 Purchase Price. As full consideration for the sale of the Personal Property the Buyer shall herewith pay to the Seller the sum of \$185,000 (the "Purchase Price") by cashier's or certified check or "same day" Federal Funds, which shall immediately become the property of the Seller.

2. Risk of Loss; Removal of Personal Property. The Buyer shall arrange and bear the sole risk and cost of removing, crating and transporting (the "Removal") each item of Personal Property from its present location at the Camp, utilizing only contractors and personnel (the "Contractors") approved by the Seller, which approval shall not be unreasonably withheld (in this regard, <sup>AVERS</sup> ~~AVERS~~ STORAGE AND MOVING, of New York, New York is approved by the Seller). The Buyer shall not enter the Camp with equipment nor commence any operations for the Removal prior to August 27, 1991. Subject to the provisions of Section 4 of this Agreement, the Removal shall be completed on or before October 1, 1991 (the "Completion Date"). As to the Removal of any item(s) of Personal Property which the Buyer shall not complete by the Completion Date or Extended Completion Date, as the case may be (such Personal Property being hereinafter referred to as "Abandoned Personal Property"), (a) Buyer shall be deemed to have abandoned title of the Abandoned Personal Property to the Seller and said title shall, ipso facto, be deemed forfeited and shall revert to the Seller free and clear of any and all claims of the Buyer, (b) the Seller may, in its sole and exclusive discretion, complete all or any remaining

part of the Removal of the Abandoned Personal Property and dispose of it as it shall deem necessary or desirable, in which case the Buyer shall reimburse the Seller for the Seller's cost of completing the Removal, (c) the Seller shall be held harmless by the Buyer from any claim for any loss, damage or destruction to the Abandoned Personal Property, and there shall not be any setoff by the Buyer from the Purchase Price or claims for a refund of any part of the Purchase Price or otherwise against the Seller if there shall be any Abandoned Personal Property, and (d) the Seller shall not be obligated to account to the Buyer for the proceeds, if any, received by the Seller from any third party or parties for the Abandoned Personal Property. Nothing herein shall be deemed to limit any claim or causes of action by the Seller against the Buyer at law or in equity, arising from the Buyer's failure to complete the Removal by the Completion Date or Extended Completion Date, as the case may be, which right the Seller specifically reserves. Any Abandoned Personal Property shall be eliminated from the Bill of Sale by the Seller prior to its delivery to the Buyer after the Completion Date or Extended Completion Date, if any. No Removal work of any kind shall be performed between the hours of 4:00 P.M. on Friday and 8:00 A.M. on Monday and the Buyer, its employees and agents, shall use their best efforts not to interfere with the normal operations of the Camp. The Buyer's obligations under this Agreement shall be guaranteed by Fred Rotondo and Frank Rotondo pursuant to a certain instrument of guaranty attached hereto as Exhibit C and made a part hereof (the "Guaranty").

3. Condition. The Buyer acknowledges and agrees that (a) the Buyer is purchasing the Personal Property in an "AS IS" condition, (b) the Seller shall not be responsible, nor shall there be any reduction in the Purchase Price, due to any damage to or deterioration of the Personal Property hereafter, (c) the Buyer accepts sole responsibility for the condition of the Personal Property after the execution of this Agreement, (d) neither the Seller nor any party on behalf of the Seller has made any representations or warranties, express or implied, of any nature or kind with respect to the Personal Property, including, but not limited to value, fitness for particular purposes or uses, or merchantability, and (e) the Buyer is not relying on any representations or warranties other than the warranties of title set forth in the Bill of Sale from the Seller. The Buyer represents and warrants to the Seller that the Buyer (and each of its officers, directors and representatives who inspected the Personal Property) (a) is an expert in antiquities and objects d'art, (b) has made a full and complete inspection of the Personal Property, (c) is satisfied with the condition and value thereof, and (d) is purchasing the Personal Property based solely on the Buyer's own evaluation of the condition and value (artistic and otherwise) of the Personal Property.

4. Extension of Completion Date. The removal of certain items of Personal Property (such as the "dock") may require the approval of the Great Barrington Conservation Commission, Department of Environmental Protection or other governmental

entities, the compliance with Orders of Condition, and other orders and permits (the "Approvals"). The Seller shall apply for and diligently pursue the Approvals as soon as practicable after receipt of the Purchase Price and the execution of this Agreement. Notwithstanding the requirements of Section <sup>2</sup> that the Removal be completed by the Completion Date, the Buyer shall have the right to extend the Completion Date to a date 30 days after the granting of the Approvals (the "Extended Completion Date") for the Removal of those items of Personal Property subject to any Approvals issued after September 1, 1991. The Seller shall not be liable to the Buyer for any delay in the obtaining of such Approvals, for any reason. The Buyer agrees that the Removal of the Personal Property affected by the Approvals shall be completed by the Completion Date or the Extended Completion Date (whichever shall be applicable) and shall be done in compliance with the Approvals.

5. Restoration Work. The Seller shall restore the areas of the Camp where each such item of Personal Property is now located; however, the Buyer shall be responsible for the cost of repairing any damage caused to any part of the Camp by its contractor's equipment or otherwise.

6. Insurance; Indemnification. Simultaneously herewith, the Buyer shall supply the Seller with Certificates of Insurance issued by the insurers for the Seller and the Contractors for workers' compensation coverage as required by applicable law, public liability coverage with minimum limits of \$1,000,000 per occurrence, and personal property insurance coverage with minimum

\* with five (5) day notice of Completion after October 1, 1991

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limits of \$100,000 per occurrence, with a ~~30~~<sup>10</sup>-day notice of cancellation provision to the Seller and naming the Seller as an additional insured for all such coverage. Such insurance coverage will be maintained in full force and effect until the Removal is completed. The Buyer shall indemnify and hold the Seller harmless from and against all claims, losses, damages, liabilities and expenses (including, without limitation, reasonable attorney's fees), of every nature and kind relating to the Removal, including, but not limited to, personal and property damage claims of third parties, and damage to any portion of the Camp caused by the Contractor's equipment or its personnel, or otherwise.

7. Miscellaneous.

7.1 Entire Agreement; Binding Effect; Survival. This Agreement constitutes the entire agreement between the parties, and there are no representations, warranties or agreements among the parties except as herein specifically set forth. This Agreement shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the parties hereto and their respective successors, legal representatives and assigns.

7.2 Severability. If any provision of this Agreement is deemed by any court having jurisdiction thereon to be invalid or unenforceable, the balance of this Agreement shall remain in effect; if any provision of this Agreement is deemed by any such court to be unenforceable because such provision is too broad in scope, such provision shall be construed to be limited in scope to the extent such court shall deem it necessary to make it



enforceable; and if any provision is deemed inapplicable by any such court to any person or circumstances, it shall nevertheless be construed to apply to all other persons and circumstances.

7.3 Governing Law, Venue. This Agreement and the Guaranty shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the substantive law of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and shall have the effect of the sealed instrument. Venue for any dispute between the parties under this Agreement or the Guaranty shall be in a court of competent jurisdiction in Berkshire County, Massachusetts.

7.4 Successors and Assigns. This Agreement shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the parties hereto and their respective successors and assigns.

7.5 Notice. Any notice, approval, consent or other communication under this Agreement shall be in writing and shall be considered given when (1) delivered personally or (2) mailed by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested or (3) received by telecopy with a confirming copy sent by overnight mail or courier service, return receipt requested, to the parties at the addresses indicated below (or at such other addresses as the parties may specify by notice to the others pursuant thereto).

(a) If to the Seller, to it at:

c/o Mr. John Stern  
50 North Greenwich Road  
Armonk, NY 10504  
Fax No. 203-625-0412

(b) If to the Buyer, to it at:

328 Mamaroneck Avenue  
Mamaroneck, NY 10543  
Fax No. 914-698-4320



7.6 Counterparts. This Agreement may be executed in one or more copies (including separate signature pages), each of which shall be deemed an original.

SIGNED and sealed on the date first written above.

SELLER

THE CAMP INSTITUTE FOR  
LIVING JUDAISM

Eith Miller  
Witness

By [Signature]  
Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler,  
Trustee

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By \_\_\_\_\_  
Jerome H. Somers, Trustee

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By \_\_\_\_\_  
David Sampliner, Trustee

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CAVENDISH GALLERIES, LTD

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By \_\_\_\_\_  
Fred Rotondo, President

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Frank Rotondo, Vice President

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*Jerome H. Somers* Trustee  
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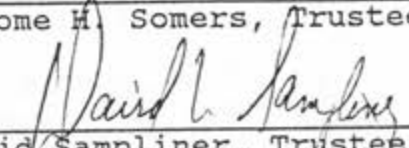
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CAVENDISH GALLERIES, LTD

Charles Rosenberg  
Witness

By Fred Rotondo  
Fred Rotondo, President

Charles Rosenberg  
Witness

By Frank Rotondo  
Frank Rotondo, Vice President

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By \_\_\_\_\_  
David Sampliner, Trustee

EXHIBIT C TO AGREEMENT BETWEEN  
THE CAMP INSTITUTE FOR LIVING JUDAISM  
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CAVENDISH GALLERIES, LTD.

GUARANTY

GUARANTY dated July 23, 1991 by FRED ROTONDO and FRANK ROTONDO, both for the purposes hereof having an address at c/o Cavendish Galleries, Ltd., 328 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, New York 10543 (hereinafter referred to the "Guarantors"), annexed to and forming a part of the Agreement between THE CAMP INSTITUTE FOR LIVING JUDAISM (the "Seller") and CAVENDISH GALLERIES, LTD. (the "Buyer") dated July 23, 1991 (the "Agreement").

In order to induce and persuade the Seller to enter into the Agreement with the Buyer and for other valuable consideration, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, the Guarantors having financial and other interests in the Buyer, make the following guaranty in agreement with and in favor of the Seller, and its legal representatives and assigns:

1. The Guarantors, jointly and severally, unconditionally guaranty to the Seller, its successors and assigns, all obligations of the Buyer under the Agreement, including without limitation, the costs of the Removal of any Abandoned Personal Property and the cost of any repairs necessitated by damage to the Camp caused by the Buyer or the Contractors (for example, damage to roadways or buildings) but not including the restoration work to the areas from which the Personal Property will be removed by the Buyer, which restoration work (including the cost thereof) shall be the responsibility of the Seller in accordance with Section 5 of the

Agreement.

2. This Guaranty is absolute and unconditional, is a guaranty of payment and not of collection, and is to be construed in accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The Guarantors waive all notice of nonpayment, nonperformance, or demand, whereby to charge the Guarantors therefor. The obligations of the Guarantors hereto shall in no way be terminated, affected or impaired by reason of the assertion by the Seller against the Buyer of any rights or remedies reserved to the Seller pursuant to the Agreement. The Guarantors further covenant and agree that this guaranty shall remain and continue in full force and effect until all obligations of the Buyer under the Agreement have been discharged.

3. All initial capitalized terms set forth in this Guaranty shall each have the same meaning as in the Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Guarantors have executed this guaranty on the date first written above.

Charles Rotundo  
Witness

Fred Rotondo  
Fred Rotondo

Charles Rotundo  
Witness

Frank Rotondo  
Frank Rotondo

STATE OF NEW YORK            )  
                                  )    SS.  
COUNTY OF NEW YORK        )

On this 23rd day of July, 1991, before me the subscriber personally appeared FRED ROTONDO and FRANK ROTONDO, to me known and known to me to be the persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument,

Charles Rotundo

CHARLES HUSEKROCHG  
Notary Public, State of New York  
No. 60-3350410  
Qualified in Westchester County  
Certificate Filed in New York County  
Commission Expires March 30, 1992



# Union of American Hebrew Congregations

PATRON OF HEBREW UNION COLLEGE—JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGION  
838 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10021 (212) 249-0100 CABLES: UNIONUAHC

Yoav Peck, Central Shaliach

ALIYAH DESK

May 11, 1984

Dear friend,

I am writing to invite you to an initial planning meeting for the first Reform Movement Aliyah Conference to be held in the spring of 1985. The meeting will take place on May 30, at the UAHC, from 10:00 am until 12:00 noon.

The Aliyah Conference represents a major step forward in the expression of the Reform Movement's commitment to encourage the aliyah of Reform Americans. Once the New York conference has taken place, UAHC Regions across the country will be likely to follow suit, sponsoring conferences of their own.

I feel that you will contribute significantly to this preliminary brainstorming session. Your attendance at the meeting does not signify that you will commit large amounts of time to the production of the conference. We need you with us, however, to assist in determining the thrust, scope, and breadth of this first aliyah conference. It is also hoped that you will be prepared to recommend several people in your department or realm whom you see as potential partners in the development of this project.

During the meeting we will discuss possible locations for the conference, the program of the conference, what sorts of workshops we want to hold, the designating of Reform groups that should be involved in the planning, and ways of outreaching to metropolitan area congregations. I value your ideas on these issues and on related issues that may arise.

I am enclosing the brochure, "How to Organize an Aliyah Conference" which was prepared by Ben Weiner, the National Coordinator of the Aliyah Conferences. Ben is a dynamo and has been instrumental in the initiation and enactment of the Aliyah Conferences. By going through the booklet, you will get a sense of what is involved here. A better way to acquaint yourself with the conferences in practice is to attend one yourself. On May 20, the Mid-Island aliyah conference will be held in Plainview N.Y. Enclosed, is the conference flyer. If you can get there, you will find a Reform Movement table from which we will be presenting Reform aliyah-related materials. You will be able to speak with people who put the conference together and get a sense of how our Reform aliyah conference may differ from the community model.

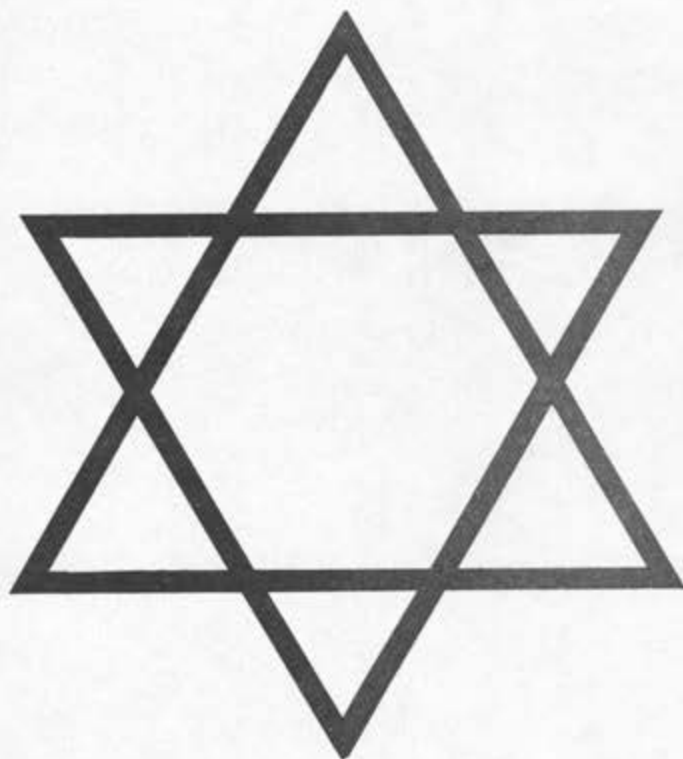
I very much look forward to your participation in the initial planning meeting. Please let me know whether or not you will be with us.

Warm regards,

*Yoav Peck*  
Yoav Peck, Central Shaliach

# **How to Organize an ALIYAH CONFERENCE In Your Community**

- **Information**
  - **Advice**
  - **Guidance**
- For People of All Ages**



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a creative Jewish civilization.



**"If you will it, it is no dream..."—HERZL**

COMMUNITY

ALIYAH CONFERENCE MANUAL

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Community Conference  
Coordinator

Our Goal

To organize a creative, active N.A.A.M. Chug Aliyah  
in every Jewish Community in the United States.



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נשיא מדינת ישראל

President of Israel

To the Convention of the Association of Americans and Canadians  
in Israel.

FROM THE PRESIDENT OF ISRAEL

Yitzhak Navon

"There is great significance not only in what you as Americans  
and Canadian settlers have done and are doing, but also in what you  
represent as pioneers of a movement that should and may yet be of over-  
whelming importance in the history of Israel and the Jewish people.  
North American Jewry can -- all of us know -- CHANGE THE FACE OF ISRAEL".

With all good wishes,

Jerusalem, March 1980

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AMERICAN ALIYAH TODAY

Aliyah from American Jewry has become an  
integral part of Israel's long range prosperity.  
At the same time Israel can offer the American  
Jew a chance to give meaning and enrichment  
to his life.

ALIYAH MEANS BEING PART OF  
ISRAEL'S FUTURE.

"58 תפרש מן הצבור"

"Separate not thyself from the community" —Hillel

## "If not now, when?" — HILLEL

July, 1980

During the past several decades the American Jewish Community has helped Israel become a source of strength and a beacon of light to the Jewish people throughout the world. In the coming decade of the 1980's, our historic task with the cooperation of the major national Jewish organizations is to place the issue of ALIYAH and the importance of AMERICAN OLIM on the agenda of the American Jewish community on both the national and community level.

➡ In many organizations, the national leadership has committed itself to promoting and fostering Aliyah. Some have established Aliyah departments with regional and local Aliyah chairmen in communities throughout the country. With the help of this commitment, a coordinated and sustained effort should be made to build a vibrant and dynamic Aliyah movement in the United States. One of our basic aims will be to make Aliyah a COMMUNITY INTEREST. With the cooperation and support of the community, the Aliyah movement will grow and attract new olim.

Our greatest natural resource for the future of Israel has always been the inner strength and fortitude of the Jewish people throughout the world. The American Jewish Community has shared in the building of the State of Israel. It has given massive financial aid. But during the coming decade of the '80's, Israel will need PEOPLE -- people of all ages, with a multitude of skills, abilities and productive talents. People who would like to live in Israel for many different reasons, who want to share in the building of a new creative Jewish civilization for themselves and their children. We, the North American Aliyah Movement, are an essential part of this effort.

One program which has proven to be successful in bringing the message of Aliyah to the community has been the organization of a COMMUNITY ALIYAH CONFERENCE.

This manual has been written to assist NAAM chugim to organize a Community Aliyah Conference in their area. It is designed to make the procedures and techniques as practical and helpful as possible. The material in this manual is based on experience in numerous communities, large and small. It should be clear that this manual is not a blueprint. Improvisation and creativity will be required. We hope, however, that we have provided sufficient suggestions and ideas to assist the local chug to begin the process. With leadership, patience and effective organization, our chugim will assume a vital role in stimulating the American Jewish community towards Aliyah.

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Ben Weiner  
Community Conference Coordinator

# ISRAEL

July 1980

## THE VALUE AND IMPORTANCE OF ALIYAH CONFERENCES:

The Aliyah Conferences have been the most effective public relations effort undertaken by the North American Aliyah Movement. The promotional efforts have involved many Jewish organizations in the planning of these events and we have built on the new relationships that we have established with Jewish community leaders.

As to immediate results, the Conferences have directly led to the establishment of a number of new Chugim. I have personally attended four of the Conferences within the past six months and I can state that they achieve the objective of expanding the communities' awareness of the help that NAAM and the Israel Aliyah Center can offer to potential olim.

The NAAM board has committed itself to expand the number of Conferences to be held in the New Year and chug leaders can rely upon the full cooperation and assistance of the National Office.

Fred Schiller  
President, NAAM

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July 1980

The Aliyah Conference is one of the most meaningful vehicles for transmitting vital Aliyah information to those contemplating the move. Perhaps even more important, the Conference serves as an excellent promotional tool for the many Jews who are not considering going on Aliyah at present, but nonetheless wish to be informed and to keep the aspiration of Aliyah alive.

Since publicity and public exposure to the concept of Aliyah is important in order to raise the "visibility" of this process in each Jewish community, the Conference also serves this goal.

The past year saw numerous Conferences in which our shlichim worked successfully with NAAM chug Aliyah members. We are confident that in the coming year this partnership and the experience that we have gained will result in many constructive and successful Conferences.

I congratulate the North American Aliyah Movement for making the Conference concept a viable marketing and informational tool. The full support of the Israel Aliyah Center and its shlichim is with NAAM in this effort.

Dr. Aharon Kfir  
Executive Director  
Israel Aliyah Center





## THOUGHTFUL PLANNING

### OUR BASIC APPROACH:

The members of the local NAAM Chug Aliyah should be the main organizers and planners of the Aliyah Conference. By our example of planning our own personal Aliyah, we fully represent the ideals of Aliyah. Our chugim should be an essential part of the process of successful Aliyah. By belonging to NAAM, by associating with others who are also planning to go on Aliyah, and by sharing experiences with one another, we show the American Jewish Community .... THIS IS HOW IT CAN BE DONE.



We therefore have the responsibility to make ourselves known as future Olim. It is important that the community becomes aware of NAAM's existence and of our activities. The process of organizing a Conference provides excellent public relations both for NAAM and for the larger issue of Aliyah. It projects Aliyah into community life and provides an opportunity for those interested in Aliyah to obtain the latest Aliyah information.

### HOW TO USE THIS MANUAL:

We are presenting many ideas and options. Read through the manual once to get a feel of the process. Then, read it again more carefully to determine how the organization presented in this manual relates to your community. Remember, this manual is a guideline. Your community may have unique features which demand special accommodation. And certainly, work in close coordination with the NAAM office. We have the resources and experience to help smooth out the process.

### THE PROCESS:

At a regular meeting of the chug, the organization of a Community Aliyah Conference should be discussed. The chug should make the decision to sponsor the Conference.

Once the decision is made to organize the Conference, one should:

A. Begin organizing a Conference Planning Committee under the sponsorship of the:

- a. local NAAM Chug Aliyah
- b. North American Aliyah Movement
- c. Israel Aliyah Center

in cooperation with the widest possible range of local and regional community organizations. (see sample conference circular) The Aliyah Shaliach can be of great help in all phases of the organization.

B. Write to: Aliyah Conference  
North American Aliyah Movement  
515 Park Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10022

informing us of your plans for your community.







## ORGANIZATION OF THE PLANNING COMMITTEE:

Ideally, the Aliyah Conference should take about 9 months to properly plan and organize. In some communities, it may take considerably less time. It is important to always stress that this Conference should be a COMMUNITY EFFORT. It takes time and effort to develop the necessary cooperation and support. This planning period should be broken down into the specific functions needed to coordinate the various facets of the Conference.

### 1st step: RESEARCH

One or two members of the planning committee should be designated to research the entire community for:

- a. Name, address, and phone number of every Regional President of community organizations. (particularly those listed on circular - see sample circular)
- b. Name, address, and phone number of every Jewish Community Center, synagogue, YMHA & YWHA, Fraternal, Educational, etc.
- c. Name, address, and phone number of every rabbi -- Conservative, Orthodox, Reform, and Reconstructionist.
- d. Name, address, and phone number of every Executive Director for the organizations and institutions. (They can be very helpful.)
- e. Unaffiliated prominent individuals who would like to help the Aliyah Movement.

This information should be compiled into a permanent record for use by the planning committee as it continues its work. It will continue to be important as we establish contact, request delegates, and keep them informed of the progress of the Conference. With proper guidance, these important individuals and institutions will aid us within their respective organizations and in the general community.

➡ Your first request should be for the President of the community organizations to appoint two delegates to help you by serving on the Aliyah Conference planning committee. (see sample letter) Some of the organizations have Aliyah Chairmen in their organizations or Synagogues. Remember, some people will be friendly and helpful and enthusiastic, while others will not help at all. Make the effort and then work with those who are appointed, volunteer, or will be helpful.

These letters to the Presidents should be followed up with personal phone calls to see that the delegates are appointed. Sometimes it may take a personal visit to acquaint the President with the nature and content of the Conference. It may then be worthwhile to call the two representatives. Person-to-person contact is always the best way to develop interest and support. It takes a little longer, but ultimately it yields the best results.

The planning committee should decide upon the geographic area to be included for the Conference. The Conference should be targeted to cover a general region, perhaps including the area of an hour to an hour and a half driving time.



PLANNING COMMITTEE FUNCTIONS:

The planning committee should meet once a month to review the plans as they develop. As members join the committee, they should be allocated specific assignments according to their interest and ability. It is important that all segments of the Jewish community -- Kol Yisrael -- Conservative, Orthodox, Reform, Reconstructionist, affiliated and independently concerned individuals be invited to serve on the planning committee.

Among the items which the committee should discuss are:

A. Arrangement for date of Conference -- choose the date with care, avoiding conflicts with other Jewish or secular events.

B. Arrangements for place of Conference -- this should also be chosen with care. A Jewish Community Center, Y.M. & Y.W.H.A., Synagogue or Jewish institution are suitable places for the Aliyah Conference to be held.

C. Securing the participation of community groups and organizations.

D. Acquiring the help and service of the local Israel Aliyah Shaliach, moderators, and Olim to help in the planning and programming of the Conference.

E. Planning the Program.

F. Inviting speakers (local, regional or national).



G. Deciding on the type and content of the WORKSHOP SESSIONS. These workshop sessions are the heart of the Conference. They should be planned in cooperation with the Israel Aliyah Center. Suitable moderators can include Shlichim, Israelis on short term visits to the U.S., visiting Olim, and knowledgeable NAAM members. (see page )


H. Arranging for circular to be printed about conference. (see sample)

I. Public Relations -- Make sure photographer is present taking pictures at the Conference. Inform news media about the Conference.

J. Acquiring names of American Olim leaving for Israel within the next 6 months. These can be gathered from: Israel Aliyah Center, cooperating community organizations, friends and neighbors who know of someone who is leaving. Include presentation of "Aliyah Honor Certificates" (see sample) as part of the Conference program. Make it a community simcha. It is best to have a prominent leader of the Jewish community make the presentation on behalf of the entire local Jewish community.

K. Registration of all people attending Conference, for future follow-up. At the registration table, all participants should be given NAAM literature and urged to join.

# Plan Your Work

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- L. Literature tables -- NAAM, Israel Aliyah Center, AACI, AZYF programs
  - M. Posters and decorations
  - N. Refreshments (donated) -- Tea or coffee if desired
  - O. Miscellaneous items which come up during planning committee meetings

## THE CONFERENCE WORKSHOP SESSIONS:

After attending to some of the preliminary items of the Conference, a thorough discussion must take place to plan the workshop sessions of the Conference. At the workshop sessions, in an informal atmosphere, 25, 35, or 50 people sit together to learn specific information and to ask questions and receive answers about Aliyah. People may use this opportunity to relate their personal experiences in order to get information, advice and guidance, and also, share with others the various issues which confront Olim.

Ideally, workshops should be led by Shlichim from the Israel Aliyah Center. Shlichim are professionals, well-acquainted with the processes of Aliyah, as well as the rules and regulations of the government of Israel concerning Aliyah matters. They will often have a specific knowledge of a particular field of endeavor. They will also be able to answer many questions concerning life in Israel and how to proceed with the Aliyah process. The workshop sessions have proven to be a most valuable tool to gain information and in helping to foster a feeling of identity with the goals of the Aliyah Conference.

There are two models for organizing the workshop sessions. One is to divide the Conference participants into groups, either by age or some other characteristic, or simply at random. The Shaliach or moderator would then present a half hour to 45 minute talk covering briefly the major topics of interest to Olim - housing, jobs, the Aliyah process, etc. When he concludes, the session is opened up to questions. The session could last from an hour to an hour and a half.

The second model of workshop sessions has been successfully used in many Aliyah Conferences. This method is to provide Conference participants with a wide range of Aliyah related topics to choose from. Among the topics which have been found to be of interest are:

- A. Community life in Israel
- B. Housing opportunities
- C. Employment possibilities in Israel
- D. Women in Israeli society
- E. Medical services and institutions
- F. Work-Study programs (for young people)
- G. Life styles in Israel - Moshav-Kibbutz (for young people)
- H. Retirement in Israel - 50 and over
- I. The first two years in Israel
- J. The economics of Aliyah - How much does it cost?  
(living expenses - per month, per year)



If possible, it is best to run the sessions twice, giving Conference participants the ability to attend two separate sessions.





ORDER OF PROGRAM:

The Conference should begin with greetings extended by a number of local people. Perhaps the host rabbi of the synagogue or the executive director of the JCC could speak. The Aliyah Shaliach should say a few words. The chairmen of the Conference committee should be introduced. The purpose of these introductions is to welcome the participants and to have an opportunity to introduce those who have worked on the Conference. These introductory remarks should be very brief -- five to ten minutes.

The second part of the program should ideally be "inspiration." There should be a major speaker to speak about the importance of Aliyah. If possible, the speaker should be dynamic and forceful and should invest the Conference with the sense of the critical importance of Aliyah. The speaker sets the tone of the Conference.

When the speaker concludes, it is an excellent time to make the presentation of the honor scrolls to Olim who are planning to leave within the next few months. This is an important part of the program for a number of reasons. First, it gives public recognition to the Olim. It also provides an opportunity for a leader of the community to honor Olim, thereby publically identifying with Aliyah. This is also an excellent public relations event. It would be helpful to have a picture of the president of Federation presenting awards to Olim. There is no doubt that the local Jewish media will find it newsworthy. At some Conferences, Olim have also been presented with gifts; mezuzot or candlesticks. Each Conference should, of course, choose the presentation which they feel is most appropriate.

When the presentation is concluded, the moderator describes the rest of the program -- topics of workshop sessions, where they are being held, and invites the participants to go to the workshop of their choice.

If a variety of workshops are planned, each should extend from 45 minutes to an hour. When the time for the first session has elapsed, the moderators are informed and participants are invited to attend a second session.

If there will be only one general workshop session, the participants should know which group they should join with. At one Conference, participants were given a colored card at registration which was coded to a specific session.

Each Conference committee will decide this issue for itself.

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RESOURCE AREAS TO FIND SUITABLE SESSION MODERATORS:

- A. Israel Aliyah Center
- B. Professors at colleges or universities in nearby community
- C. Visiting Israelis or Olim
- D. Individuals with particular knowledge in subject matter

The structure, content, and program for the entire Conference should be worked out gradually by the planning committee at several meetings during its deliberations. Committee members should suggest topics on Aliyah that may be of special interest in your particular community. One should be careful not to discuss issues of political or religious controversy at the workshops or at the general meetings. The goal of the Conference is to focus on issues of Aliyah.

A month or two before the Conference, a meeting of the planning committee should be held, devoted exclusively to formalizing all aspects of the Conference.



NAAM CHUG MEMBER PARTICIPATION:

At the beginning of each workshop, with the permission of the moderator, a NAAM chug member should give a five-minute presentation:

- a. He/she should explain what NAAM is, what a chug is and does, where the local chug meets, and when the next meeting will take place. Participants should be invited to attend the next chug meeting. (Pass out literature)
- b. Encourage participants to visit the nearest Israel Aliyah Center and make an appointment with the Shaliach for more detailed, personal information.

FOLLOW-UP AFTER THE ALIYAH CONFERENCE:

Arrangements should be made to register every person that attends the Aliyah Conference. Several members of the planning committee should be assigned to tables at the entrance to the general meeting room to take care of registration. (see sample registration form) Registrants who indicate interest should be contacted personally and invited to the next chug meeting. Conference participants from a specific area or of an age different from the existing chug should be contacted and aided in forming a new chug. Also, remember to send thank-you notes to all who helped make the Conference the success it will certainly be.





#### FUNDING FOR THE ALIYAH CONFERENCE:

Various factors enter into the financial arrangements necessary to carry out the Aliyah Conference. Our efforts must be directed primarily to the interested Jewish community institutions to supply the finances for the Conference.

#### BASIC NEEDS FOR THE CONFERENCE:

- a. Securing a facility in which to hold the Conference. There must be a large Conference room as well as smaller rooms for workshop sessions.
- b. Printing - Circulars (see appendix) and Aliyah Honor Certificates
- c. Mailings
- d. Refreshments (tea and coffee)
- e. Miscellaneous - film, xeroxing, registration forms, etc.

➡ The best procedure for funding the Conference is to have the community institution pay all the expenses. This may be effectively accomplished by appointing a delegation of 2 or 3 planning committee members to visit a local synagogue rabbi, community center director, or a prominent member of the board of the institution in which the planning committee would like to hold the Conference. One should endeavor to involve them in the Conference and gain their agreement to offer the use of the institution without charge for the Conference, as their contribution to the future of American Olim and their interest and support of the Aliyah movement.

Certain Conferences have been fully funded by community institutions:

➡ Example: Rabbi Morris Friedman, Temple Hillel, Valley Stream, N.Y. - Aliyah Conference held May 4, 1980 was approached and explained the nature, purpose, and value to the community of holding an Aliyah Conference. He was very cooperative, had the board approve free meeting hall, classrooms for workshops and funded several hundred dollars for various items needed for the Conference.

#### Full Funding



There are other Conferences where the community institution has agreed to pay a major portion of the expenses, perhaps donating use of the facilities without charge.

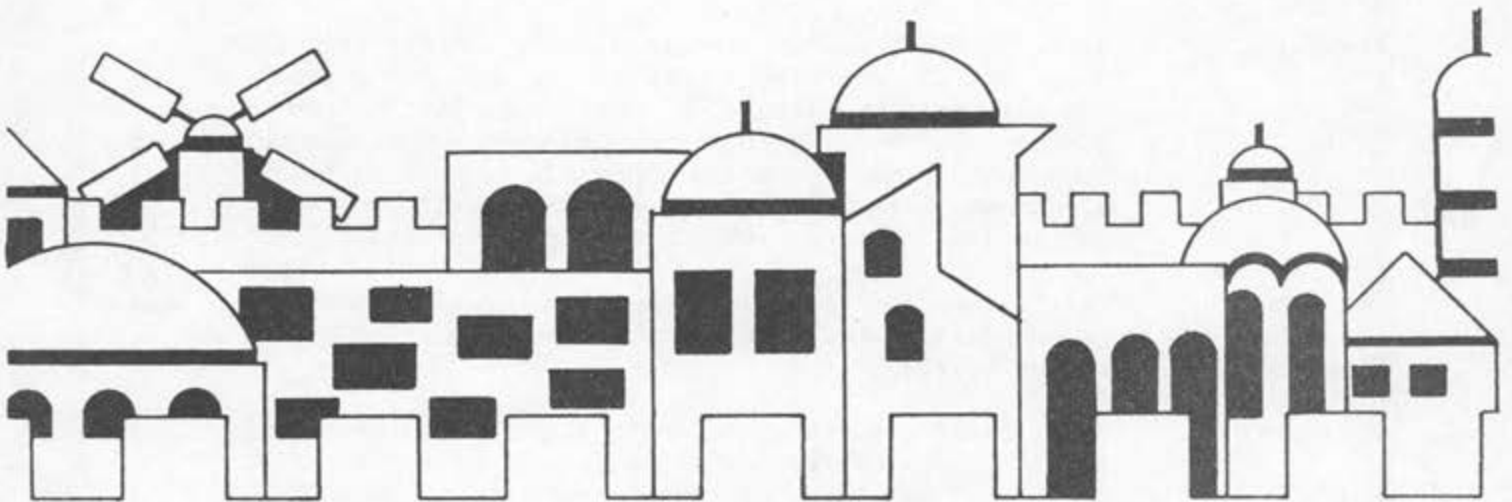
Example: Rabbi David Chanofsky, Monsey Jewish Center, Monsey, N.Y. - Aliyah Conference to be held November 16, 1980. Because of his love for Israel, interest in Olim, and an appreciation of the value of interesting his community in Aliyah matters, he arranged for free meeting hall and classes, and offered his services in helping with the Conference.

#### Partial Financial Help

In this case, the planning committee had to generate outside funding for the additional expenses. Generally the cooperating organizations are not asked to contribute to the funding of the Conference. Their involvement includes agreement to send out copies of the flyer to their entire membership.

In some communities, free meeting place may be secured through the efforts of the local Israel Aliyah Shaliach. He usually has contacts with many institutions and community centers or prominent community individuals who would be able to secure a meeting place and share the cost of the expenses involved.

If your committee cannot find sources for the funding necessary to hold the Conference, you may turn to the NAAM office. The NAAM Convention held April 20, 1980 adopted a resolution calling for the organization of Regional Aliyah Conferences throughout the country. National office will be very happy to assist your chug with all phases of the organization of your Aliyah Conference.







PUBLICITY FOR ALIYAH CONFERENCE:

Informing the entire community:

➡ The best arranged Conference and the most carefully thought-out program are both useless unless a significant number of prospective Olim attend the event. The only method of insuring such an audience is publicity -- well-planned, with good coverage and sufficient repetition. There are many methods of publicizing the Conference, but the one method which has never been superseded is "word-of-mouth." All publicity must be planned well in advance, followed up regularly and given much thought. "Word-of-mouth" publicity is neither planned nor arranged. Every member of the group planning committee must speak about the meeting, the time, the date, the program and the guest speaker with enthusiasm whenever they have the opportunity. The entire community must be notified of the coming event.

NEWSPAPERS:

The Anglo-Jewish papers should be given the announcement long enough in advance to meet their deadlines. Send out the original meeting announcement, plus several follow-ups later. The calendar of events usually contained in these papers should also be supplied with news stories, and both the Anglo-Jewish press and the daily press should be given small paid advertisements concerning the Conference.



POSTERS:

Posters should be colorful, well-placed, and issued in adequate time in advance of the meeting. They should be catchy, and must contain the name, time, place and speaker. Shopping centers, delicatessens, barber shops, beauty parlors, drug stores, and other neighborhood establishments will usually display such posters without charge.

LEAFLETS:

Numerous leaflets, printed in sufficient quantity, should be prepared and distributed on the street, through the mail and at major events in the Jewish community.

BULLETIN  
BOARDS:

Bulletin boards in synagogues, Jewish Community Centers, YMHA's, schools, etc. should be fully utilized. Bulletin boards should be checked frequently.

RADIO:

The radio can be utilized for spot announcements. Since the Conference and the organization are events of public interest, it is sometimes possible to get such meeting announcements on public information broadcasts, such as schedules of civic events, etc. A very short announcement repeated several times on the air can have surprisingly positive results, both for attendance at the Aliyah Conference and for the prestige of our organization.



**GET THE FACTS!**

## RELATIONSHIP WITH SHLICHIM:

The Shlichim of the Israel Aliyah Center are the best resource personnel available. They have the latest information concerning Aliyah and work full-time in the community to aid Olim and promote Aliyah. While NAAM is an independent organization, we work very closely with the Shlichim on all matters of concern for Aliyah.

The aid and involvement of the Aliyah Shaliach is crucial to the success of the Conference. He should be a member of the planning committee and have input from the beginning. The Shaliach can be particularly useful in helping to focus the workshop sessions on important topics, and in finding resource people to moderate sessions.

It is the policy of NAAM to include the Israel Aliyah Center as a co-sponsor of all NAAM Community Aliyah Conferences.

## COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS:

You will note that many national organizations have agreed to be listed as cooperating organizations. (see appendix) These organizations are important because they lend a legitimacy to the Conference. We have permission to use their names for every Conference we sponsor.

It may, however, be more useful for you to obtain use of the name of the local chapter of one of these organizations. To do so, you must obtain permission from that local chapter. Otherwise, please use only the names of national organizations which we have presented.

## ADDITIONAL NOTES:

1. We have found that elaborate refreshments are not helpful to a Conference. It is hard to compete with a good danish. We recommend that either you serve only tea and coffee or if food is being served, it be put off until the very end of the entire program.

2. Remember that your facility will look very different when it is occupied by 250 people. Check to make sure all rooms are clearly marked. Are there ways for people to move from room to room? Do the moderators know which rooms they will be in? It is a good idea to print up a program which indicates approximate timing of the program, as well as the specific rooms in which the sessions will take place.

3. The Aliyah Conference should not be too lengthy. It is better for people to linger after the Conference ends, than for people to walk out before the final session. We have found that three to four hours on a Sunday afternoon is appropriate.

# ALIYAH

## OBJECTIVES OF THE COMMUNITY ALIYAH CONFERENCE:

- A. Creating a community interest in the Aliyah movement.
- B. Providing up-to-date information and guidance for Olim contemplating Aliyah.
- C. Strengthening the existing NAAM chugai Aliyah.
- D. Creating new chugim in the nearby area.
- E. Seeking out and creating new leadership by the momentum of the Conference to encourage individuals to participate in Aliyah related activities.
- F. Activating Aliyah chairmen of the local community organizations to help with the Conference and to participate in future Aliyah activities and programs.

RESOLUTION adopted by the Convention of the North American Aliyah Movement on April 20, 1980.

1. Whereas, the North American Aliyah Movement has expanded the awareness of potential Olim to Aliyah by organizing and holding Regional Aliyah Conferences which have resulted in a consequent expansion of the North American Aliyah Movement and helpful assistance to its members in preparing for Aliyah. NOW, THEREFORE, the membership of the North American Aliyah Movement in convention assembled does hereby resolve to enlarge the number and geographical scope of Aliyah Conferences.

The North American Aliyah Movement was designated by the 28th World Zionist Congress as the "Official T'nuat Aliyah" movement in the U.S. and Canada. As a non-political Aliyah movement, we are open to Kol Yisrael, every segment of Jewish society of all ages that personally wishes to live in Israel. Our main task is helping individuals to help themselves in making Aliyah possible. WE ARE A DO IT YOURSELF MOVEMENT.

On an international basis we maintain close contact with the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel. Membership in NAAM also entails automatic membership in AACI in Israel.

NAAM is affiliated with the American Zionist Federation as the representative of the T'nuat Aliyah in the U.S. and Canada.

We are non-political and every member of our group can pursue his goals according to his own understanding of Jewishness in Israel.



ALIYAH CONFERENCES ON AN ANNUAL BASIS  
FOR THE FUTURE OF THE ALIYAH MOVEMENT:

The Aliyah Conference sponsored by the local or regional chug Aliyah should become an ANNUAL COMMUNITY EVENT. With the organization of the first Aliyah Conference, the foundation for the community interest in Aliyah will have been built. The success and value of your Aliyah Conference in terms of new members, perhaps a new chug, activation of Aliyah chairmen in local organizations and stimulation of Aliyah interest should prompt your chug to continue this technique of Aliyah promotion.

CONTINUITY .....of succeeding Aliyah Conferences throughout the United States would significantly strengthen the Aliyah movement.

After a reasonable period of time, the chug leadership should begin to plan next year's Conference, re-activate the Conference planning committee and enlarge the scope of the participating community organizations and groups. Drawing on the experience of the last Conference, plans for the new program and the workshop sessions should be prepared.

There are 50,000 American Olim now living in Israel. Each year several thousand Americans make Aliyah. How have these American Olim succeeded in their Aliyah? What are they doing? How are they living? How are they raising their families? What type of life do they live? At the Conference, their constructive contributions to Israel and the story of their lives must be conveyed to the American Jewish community. With open arms and friendship they would welcome more American Olim. On the American scene there is an untapped source of Aliyah that has never been approached because there has been no sustained organized community effort to reach them. Aliyah has always been an individual effort without community support. With the support of the community, there are potential American Olim throughout the United States who could be reached.

The Aliyah Community Conference should become the means to reach these people on a grass roots level ..... IN THE COMMUNITY.

FIVE YEAR ALIYAH DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM:

Each year, an Aliyah Conference must, therefore, be planned and organized by the chug Aliyah. Within 5 years, with a well planned program of Aliyah Conferences, your chug should become a dynamic and active center of Aliyah information and guidance for the entire community and particularly for those personally interested in Aliyah for themselves as individuals or with their families.

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FOR		
COMMUNITY	ALIYAH	CONFERENCE

SAMPLE REGISTRATION FORM

REGISTRATION FORM

(please print)

BROOKLYN ALIYAH CONFERENCE

East Midwood Jewish Center

Dec. 30, 1979

Name (s) \_\_\_\_\_ Age (s) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Profession (s) \_\_\_\_\_

I am interested in: \_\_\_\_\_ a. Joining a local CHUG ALIYAH  
\_\_\_\_\_ b. Educational opportunities  
\_\_\_\_\_ c. Job opportunities & living in Israel  
\_\_\_\_\_ d. Retirement in Israel

I am planning to make Aliyah: (approx.) Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

Religious Affiliation: \_\_\_\_\_ Conservative \_\_\_\_\_ Orthodox \_\_\_\_\_ Reform  
\_\_\_\_\_ Reconstructionist \_\_\_\_\_ Other

Would you like to help the Aliyah Movement? \_\_\_\_\_

Organizational Affiliation: \_\_\_\_\_

Would you be interested in participating in a two-week Israel NAAM Seminar?

\_\_\_\_\_ Spring \_\_\_\_\_ Summer \_\_\_\_\_ Fall \_\_\_\_\_ Winter

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## NORTH AMERICAN ALIYAH MOVEMENT

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We would like to take this opportunity of informing you that our next Aliyah Conference will be held Sunday Dec. 14, 1980, at the Monsey Jewish Center, Monsey, N.Y. (enclosed circular). Although the Conference is being held in the Rockland County area, we will welcome individuals interested in Aliyah from the Bronx, Brooklyn, Long Island, Staten Island, Queens, Manhattan, Rockland, Westchester, New Jersey and Conn.

We are interested in the active cooperation of all organizations in the Jewish community that would like to help the Aliyah Movement in its Aims and Ideals.

We would appreciate:

- A. Placing our Aliyah Conference on the coming calander of events in your organization (chapters and regions) bulletins, newsletters, memos to Presidents, information to Aliyah chairman and at general meetings.
- B. Widest possible public relations within the Jewish community by all appropriate means.

The main purpose of our Aliyah Conference is to disseminate information and guidance on all matters relating to Aliyah to the general Jewish Public. We are non-political and embrace all religious affiliations. We need your help to build and strengthen the Aliyah Movement.

We welcome your interest and cooperation.

Ben Weiner, Community  
Conference Coordinator

P.S. Please zerox the circular and send it to someone who would also help.



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May 27, 1980

Dear Friend,

The Rockland-Westchester Chug Aliyah will be sponsoring an ALIYAH CONFERENCE this fall. We are presently in the process of organizing a Planning Committee for this specific purpose.

This will be North American Aliyah Movement's seventh Aliyah Conference in the Metropolitan area in the past 18 months. The Conferences have attracted from 200 to 600 people. Eighteen National Jewish Organizations have assisted us in these successful endeavors. Our Brooklyn and most recently our Long Island Aliyah Conferences were a great success and hundreds of people attended. We interested the community in Aliyah and in many ways helped individuals with their personal Aliyah needs. Schlichim from the Israel Aliyah Center served as counselors at the various WORKSHOP SESSIONS and answered questions pertaining to Aliyah matters.

Our basic aim is to service the needs of the people of Rockland-Westchester who are interested in Aliyah by providing information on living, working, studying or retiring in Israel. We are non-political and embrace all religious affiliations. We are devoted exclusively to matters related to Aliyah.

We would appreciate your selecting two people from your organization, institution or group who would be interested in and cooperate with us on our Rockland-Westchester Aliyah Conference. Please send their names, addresses and phone numbers to me at the address below.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Cordially yours,

Fred Schiller  
10 Strathmore Drive  
Spring Valley, N.Y. 10977

Fred Schiller and Abe Sternbach  
Co-Chairman, Planning committee  
Rockland-Westchester Chug

# **LONG ISLAND ALIYAH CONFERENCE**

**MAY 4, 1980**

Dear Friend,

Temple Hillel will be hosting an Aliyah Conference on May 4, 1980. A Committee has been established which is in the process of formulating plans for the program.

The main purpose of this conference is to disseminate information regarding Aliyah to the community at large and more specific information to those who are already contemplating Aliyah. As currently proposed, the program will consist of a series of speakers who will briefly describe various practical aspects of Aliyah, i.e. housing availability, job and career opportunities, medicare care, necessary finances etc. A recent "Oleh" will describe his experiences. There will also be people to speak briefly on opportunities for extended visits to Israel.

After the formal presentation, various WORKSHOP SESSIONS will be established to answer questions dealing with specific interests.

We are currently setting up committees to handle various aspects of the conference and welcome anyone who would like to join in our efforts. We are interested in any ideas you may have toward making this a successful and informative conference.

We would appreciate your selecting two people from your organization, institution or group who would be interested in and could cooperate with us on our Long Island Aliyah Conference. Please send their names, addresses and phone numbers to me at the address below.

Aliyah Conference  
Temple Hillel  
1000 Rosdale Road  
Valley Stream, N.Y. 11581

Cordially yours

*Al Land*

Al Land, Chairman  
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PLACE: **Monsey Jewish Center**

101 Route 306, Monsey, New York

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Zionist Organization of America  
National Council of Young Israel  
Labor Zionist Alliance -Aliyah Department  
Jewish War Veterans -Dept. of N.Y.  
Jewish Welfare Board—W.Z.O.  
Israel Programs Information Desk Project  
Wayne State University Research Center  
Rockland Rabbinical Council  
Rockland County Board of Rabbis  
New York Board of Rabbis  
Jewish Teachers Association  
Council of Jewish Organizations in Civil Service

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## LAST URGENT REQUEST

To: Presidents, Community Organizations  
Rabbis, Congregations  
Executive Director Community Centers  
Educational, Social, Fraternal Organizations  
Editors, Jewish publications, newsletters  
bulletins

Dear Friend, Shalom

We are presently making final arrangements for our next Aliyah Conference at Temple Hillel, 1000 Rosdale Road, Valley Stream, Long Island on May 4, 1980, 2-6 P.M.

This Aliyah Conference will be a community effort to INTEREST THE GENERAL JEWISH PUBLIC in Aliyah matters. Twenty two organizations are cooperating with us in this endeavor.

There are individuals in your organization or institution who are interested in Aliyah. We would like to reach them, with your help. We have current Aliyah information that could be helpful, advice and guidance as to how Aliyah might be possible. There will be workshops for questions and answers on a personal basis, led by individuals who are knowledgeable in their respective fields.

The American people have done and are still doing a great job in helping Israel financially, but the one thing Israel needs and values above all, is American people, just plain people, with a multitude of skills, abilities and creative talent, who would like to live in Israel, for whatever reason and share in the building for themselves and their posterity, a new creative Jewish Civilization. We are a part of that effort.

We need your help. Your interest and cooperation will make our Conference a success. We would appreciate as much publicity as possible in newsletters, bulletins, mailings (zerox copies of our circular) to inform members and the community during this last three months about our Conference.

Shalom and thank you.

Ben Weiner, Community  
Conference Coordinator

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## BROOKLYN ALIYAH CONFERENCE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1979 1 - 4 P.M.

EAST MIDWOOD JEWISH CENTER

1625 OCEAN AVE., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

## PROGRAM

### WELCOME

Rabbi Moshe Berliner, Executive Director, North American Aliyah Movement

### GREETINGS

Rabbi Alvin Kass - East Midwood Jewish Center

Mr. Ben Weiner - Chairman, National Retirement Committee

Dr. Aharon Kfir - Director, Israel Aliyah Center of North America

Honorable Justice Gerald Adler - Brooklyn Jewish Community Council

Mrs. Eleanor Ditchik - Association of Parents of American Israelis

### REMARKS

Mr. Arthur Levine - Past President, United Synagogue of America

### SPECIAL PRESENTATION

To Olim leaving for Israel

### REFRESHMENTS

### WORKSHOP SESSIONS

Community Life

Housing

Employment

Health Care

### SCHLICHIM

Boaz Apelbaum

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\*\*\*PROGRAM\*\*\*

- 1:00 P.M. Registration, Displays: Fischman Auditorium
- 2:00 P.M. Rabbi Aaron Landes, Beth Sholom: Greetings  
Professor Daniel Elazar, "Aliyah: Issues and Answers"
- 3:00 P.M. WORKSHOPS - locations to be announced.
- A. Housing and Employment  
Jay Shapiro
  - B. Moshav and Kibbutz  
Sidney Frisch
  - C. Work - Study Programs  
Aryeh Goldberger
  - D. Aliyah for Adults 50 Years and Over  
Avraham Frank
  - E. The First Two Years in Israel  
Deborah Porten
- 4:15 P.M. "THE ISRAEL EXPERIENCE" - multimedia film  
produced and directed by Menachem Dayan  
Fischman Auditorium
- 5:00 P.M. OPEN FORUM: Questions and Answers with Workshop Leaders  
Fischman Auditorium

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- ease foreign currency restrictions
- define dual Israel-American citizenship
- create more favorable conditions in the Israel-U.S. tax treaty (double taxation)

AACI regularly publishes material to explain current rules concerning such areas as citizenship, home purchase/lease, customs, job retraining, etc.

Each AACI region works out its own program of social events, lectures, films and excursions. In addition, newcomers' receptions are held periodically for families and individuals in the homes of volunteers. Working with other Israeli organizations, AACI sets up "adoption" programs for North American families by Israeli families to facilitate integration. North American volunteers on kibbutzim and moshavim are also sought out where possible to offer AACI assistance.

Klita is viewed by AACI as an on-going process. No one visit by an olah to an AACI counselor, to a social event or to any single program will solve all the olah's problems. But it can help. It can reassure the newcomer during an unsettling time that integration into Israeli society is not only possible, but worthwhile.

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# L.I. Aliyah Conference Honors Future Olim

## 39 Aliyah-bound families feted in Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Thirty-nine families who are moving from the Washington area to Israel were guests of the Jewish community last week at a party in their honor. The party, first of its kind in this community, was held at the Ohr Kodesh Congregation under the sponsorship of the Greater Washington Aliyah Council in association with the Louis D. Brandeis Zionist District.

The group of Olim, approximately eighty men, women and children, includes musicians, physicians, butchers, hairstylists and a retiring Deputy Sheriff.

According to Shmuel Shay, director of the Israel Aliyah Center in Washington, the celebration is the first, marking so significant a number of families leaving to make their homes in Israel. The Aliyah Council, which fosters contact between Washington Olim and the area Jewish community, plans to make a similar party an annual event. Several months ago the organization sponsored the first reunion of ex-Washingtonians in Israel at a program in Netanya which was attended by more than one hundred and fifty.

Greetings on behalf of Israel were delivered by Israel's Ambassador to the United States, Ephraim Evron. Hershel Blumberg, national chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, was one of the keynote speakers.

The party was designed to focus community attention on the significance of Aliyah, and to pay

tribute to those who have made the decision to settle in Israel, a step, Shay believes, that has heretofore not been sufficiently recognized. The Aliyah Council, one of several throughout the country, aims to provide assistance to the Olim, to retain ties with them after they are established in Israel and to promote the idea of Aliyah in general.

The party also served as a farewell to Shay, who is returning to Israel after three years as the regional Israel Aliyah Center Shaliach. Joseph Romanelli, the incoming director, attended the event.

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## Aliyah conference Sunday to probe jobs and housing

Opportunities for settling, study and employment in Israel will be explored Sunday, May 4, at an Aliyah Conference to be held in Long Island. More than 500 adults and teenagers are expected to attend the multi-faceted program at Temple Hillel, 1000 Rosedale Road in Valley Stream, from 2 to 6 P.M.

Organized by the Queens Israel Aliyah Center and the North American Aliyah Movement, activities for the day include workshops, presentations by experts in all aspects of life in Israel as well as prominent Israeli and American guest speakers.

According to Moshe Bzezinski, co-director of the Queens Israel Aliyah Center, participants in the program will include Long Island and Queens residents, kibbutz representatives, members of local groups planning to emigrate and Association of Parents of Americans in Israel (A.P.A.I.).

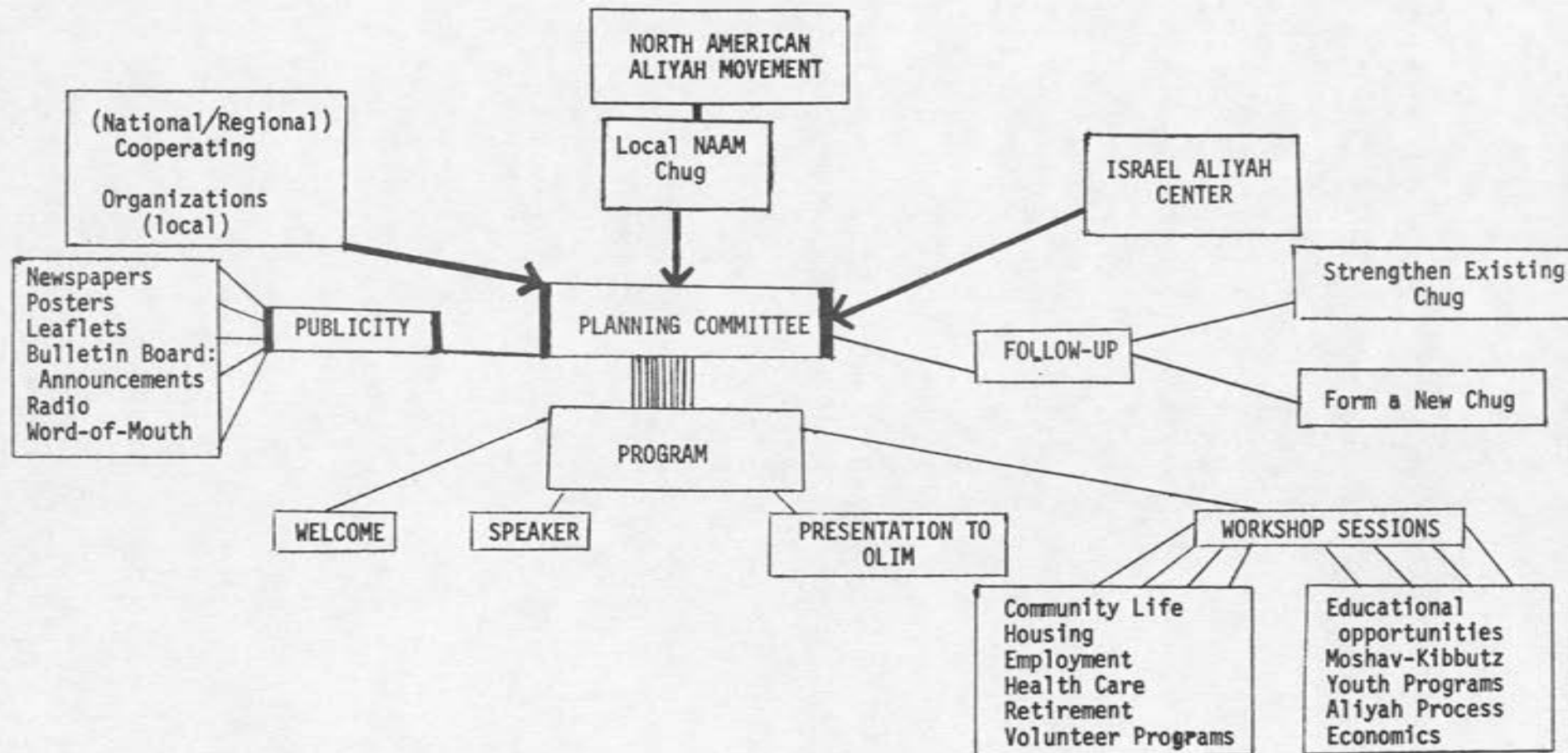
"Israel needs manpower," said Bzezinski, "and American Jews

must take part in the creation of this new era of peace." The aim of the conference, he explained, "is to establish new local aliyah groups which will meet on a monthly basis to discuss future plans and to gain community support for the aliyah movement." He added that "a special effort to recruit young people is being made and is a high priority."

Workshop topics for the conference include: Housing, employment, education, social structure, kibbutzim, moshavim and Zionism in the 80's. A special workshop for American teenagers to discuss topics of mutual interest will also be held.

According to Bzezinski, admission will be free and refreshments will be served. The American Zionist Federation, United Synagogue of America, Hadassah, Bnai Brith, Pioneer Women and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations are among the many cooperating organizations.

# COMMUNITY ALIYAH CONFERENCE



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## YOUTH DIVISION

Rabbi Allan L. Smith, *Director*

Adar 22, 5748  
March 11, 1988

TO: Rabbis and Temple Educators in North America  
FROM: Rabbi Allan L. Smith, Director, UAHC Youth Division

DATELINE: JERUSALEM

### FACT SHEET

A number of our colleagues both rabbinic and educators have asked about UAHC NFTY in Israel programming for the Summer of '88.

1. Why do NFTY Trips seem to charge more than others?
2. Is it safe to send young people to Israel under the current circumstances?

1. Yes, NFTY trips do cost more. The UAHC is one of the only US institutions that has a full staff in Israel, stationed throughout the country to provide full support and supervision to all NFTY travelling groups. We have a permanent staff in Jerusalem which monitors all programmatic and health and safety concerns on a daily basis and has the capacity to upgrade and change itineraries on an ongoing basis. Further we would like to believe that we provide a standard of lodging that is a cut above other groups. Finally, NFTY's summer programs are generally 3-4 days longer than other institutions' programs. In addition, we provide more days of touring with guides and the complete NFTY Jerusalem curriculum.

2. Without hesitation, Israel is safe and secure. All NFTY in Israel itineraries are structured so that any questionable areas are excluded from visits or transit. The full educational itinerary is covered. In addition, NFTY in Israel constantly monitors the situation throughout the country and has the capacity to change itineraries on a daily basis. Please reinforce the fact that the situation within Israel proper (excluding the West Bank and Gaza which we do not visit) is as safe and secure as in any prior year. This letter is written to you from Jerusalem with the full agreement of the Youth Division staff of the Union who are visiting Israel during this week. We feel absolutely comfortable in making these unequivocal statements. Visit Israel now!

NFTY--North American Federation  
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## MINUTES

### 1988 NFTY BOARD MEETING

FEBRUARY 25-28, 1988 -- GREENE FAMILY CAMP, BRUCEVILLE, TEXAS

The NFTY Board Meeting was convened on Thursday, February 25, 1988 at the UAHC Greene Family Camp, Bruceville, TX at 9:30 p.m. by President Steve Derringer.

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1988 -- PLENARY SESSION I

David Zimmerman, NFTY Ani V'Atah Editor, gave the invocation.

The roll was taken, and, in addition to NFTY President Steve Derringer, the following 62 voting delegates were recorded as present:

#### Officers:

NFTY Executive Vice President: Susan Shankman

NFTY Social Action Vice President: Brad Lander

#### Regional Delegates:

CAFTY	--	Mindie Barkoff, Lea Hallert, Allison Mnookin
CFTY	--	Liza Berkoff, Alyssa Dickman, Adam Schaffner
CNYFTY	--	Rachel Barwick, Allyson Lazar, David Rosewater
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MAFTY	--	Pam Gordon, Jeremy Halberstadt
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SOFTY	--	David Buchalter, David Danziger, Jennifer Kohn
SWFTY	--	Jonathan Lurie, Sharon Ozer, Ariann Stern
TOFTY	--	Liza Deman, Rachel Kay, Jonathan Train
WEFTY	--	Abby Bernstein, Adam Mersky, Rachel Seff
WESTY	--	Jodi Gindin, Lori Smith

Also present were: NFTY Directors Rabbi Ramie Arian, Ruth Bloomfield Margolin, and Dr. Ira Schweitzer; NFTY Regional Staff members Richard Goldberg, Patti Reiss, and Beth Shanus; NFTY Sh'licha Leah Ronen; and Greene Family Camp Director Loui Dobin.

The members of the 1988 NFTY Board were warmly welcomed by Loui Dobin, Director of Greene Family Camp and by Jonathan Train, TOFTY President, along with the TOFTY Board. In addition, a letter of welcome and support from UAHC President Rabbi Alexander Schindler was read to the delegates.

Steve Derringer, NFTY President, gave his report. Steve talked about some of NFTY's many accomplishments in which he rightfully takes pride: strengthening links between NFTY and the adults of the UAHC, increasing participation in the Tikkun Olam program, and gathering 1,000 NFTYites in Washington on December 6, 1987 for the major Soviet Jewry rally. He thanked the NFTY Officers and

Directors for their work and support, and then he spoke of what he considers NFTY's challenges for the future: (1) Learning more about Israel's current troubles and the West Bank, and supporting Israel in taking initiatives for peace. (2) Strengthening relationships with K'lal Yisrael, NFTS, and Outreach. (3) Building a unified youth movement: drawing regions together, restructuring the Social Action Network, and programming on study themes. (4) Developing a commitment to a Jewish study and spirituality.

Resolution A, on life membership for Rabbi Jonathan A. Stein of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation passed by acclamation.

Resolution B on the 25th Anniversary of the Religious Action Center passed unanimously.

Resolution C on Israel's 40th Anniversary passed after limited discussion.

Resolution D on the 10th Anniversary of ARZA, the Association of Reform Zionists of America passed by acclamation.

Steve explained that after Board Meetings, the President sends out letters and copies of relevant resolutions to all interested parties to express the views of the NFTY Board and to convey congratulations or other sentiments.

Resolution E on the 75th Anniversary of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods passed by acclamation.

To introduce Resolutions E and F, Brad Lander gave a report on the December 6, 1987 Soviet Jewry Rally which was held in Washington, DC and which was an amazing event -- attended by nearly 250,000 people, including 1200 NFTYites!

Resolution F, in appreciation of the fact that Washington Hebrew Congregation hosted a large NFTY program on the eve of the rally, passed by acclamation.

Resolution G, asserting NFTY's continuing work on behalf of Soviet Jewry, passed unanimously.

Resolution H, on including poetry as a new Competitions category, failed.

Rabbi Ramie Arian, NFTY Director, gave his annual report. He talked about the many things in which NFTY should take pride: our work with Soviet Jewry, Economic Justice, Mazon, and the 40th Anniversary of Israel. But then he reminded the Board that NFTY's goal is to build Jewish identity and commitment among our youth, and he asked whether we are reaching enough people in NFTY.

Ramie compared NFTY to a pyramid, with local youth group activities at the base, regional involvement in the middle, and participation in North American programs (like this Board Meeting) at the pinnacle. Using this metaphor, he reminded us that to strengthen a pyramid, one must add to the base, not the top. It is exciting and tempting to program for leaders, but the challenge is in finding ways to broaden the base and to develop stronger TYGs in order to enter our 50th year as a dynamic, growing youth movement.

Ramie underscored the fact that the entire pyramid is NFTY: the TYGs and regions ARE NFTY in their geographic areas. Because NFTY is known by a variety of names throughout the continent, this is often the source of confusion. It is all NFTY.

The meeting was recessed at 11:45 p.m.

The meeting was called to order at 10:55 a.m., with no roll call changes.

Resolution I on restructuring the NFTY Social Action Network was introduced, proposing that it be comprised of the 21 regional Social Action VPs. Because 21 individuals would attend a Washington, DC training weekend under the proposed plan, instead of the 7 who have attended in past years, the Board needed to provide for the increase in cost. They also discussed the benefits of this training weekend and decided that the weekend is very important, they determined a way to divide the costs, amended the resolution, and passed it. CNYFTY added to the record that we tend to change things too readily if they aren't working well, before giving them enough of a chance.

President Steve Derringer asked the Chairpeople of the five NFTY Task Forces to report on their progress at this time.

Task Force on Unity -- Jeremy Halberstadt

The Task Force was concerned about prevailing misunderstandings of the relation between regions and NFTY (referring to Ramie's "pyramid" model in Plenary I). The TF members were working to formulate a resolution and a list of suggested activities to address the problem.

Task Force on Negative Traditions -- Jonathan Lurie

Most traditions which are passed down in NFTY regions are healthy, helpful, and productive. This Task Force was addressing the fact that some regions have destructive behaviors and Code of Conduct violations which have become like "traditions". The Task Force urged regional executive boards to be assertive, positive role models. Also, with candidates for regional office and at the regional old board/new board meetings, officers should openly discuss the particular problems of their regions. At Mechina, the Task Force advised having a workshop on this subject. Parents should also be included in discussions, especially those parents hosting NFTYites at conclaves.

Task Force on Tikkun Olam -- Jennifer Kohn

In evaluating the new system of managing the Tikkun Olam program, the Task Force suggested the following: a) that there be 3 required topics and 3 special interest topics under each category; b) that after any 3 puzzle pieces are earned, the NFTY Executive V-P send a certificate for the regional officer to send with a personal letter to TYG program VP; c) that the regional Chairperson's role be better defined and executed; d) that a network of Tikkun Olam Chairpeople be established; e) that a Tikkun Olam newsletter, with helpful "success stories", be produced; f) that TYG chairpeople be trained at leadership events; g) that more thought be given to unique challenges of small TYGs.

Task Force on NFTY Study Themes -- Marc Rothman

This group reported that it considered it advantageous both to limit the quantity of themes selected and to create a situation in which regions commit themselves to programming a conclave on one NFTY Study Theme. They proposed that these changes would increase NFTY unity and help the NFTY Officers distribute relevant programming materials to regions. They advised regions not to vote for topics on which they held a recent conclave, because that would preclude actually using the topic during its year as a NFTY Theme. The Task Force was working on a resolution to encompass these considerations.

Task Force on the NFTY Attendance Policy -- Abby Bernstein

Discussing the policy set by the UAHC on non-Jews participating at regional events, the Task Force suggested dealing with this on an individual basis rather than as a policy, to assess genuine interest in Judaism before deciding whether to permit an individual to participate.



At this time, Steve asked Leah Ronen, Sh'lichah (Israel emissary) to the Reform Movement, to present a report on current affairs in the State of Israel. Leah gave a brief but comprehensive overview of Israel's 40 year history and the history of the current conflicts. She urged NFTYites to take an interest in the issues, and to familiarize themselves with Israel by travelling there themselves. An open discussion ensued, with individuals from all around NFTY -- whatever their viewpoint -- showing their commitment to Israel's continued well-being.

The meeting was recessed at 12:45 p.m.

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1988 -- PLENARY SESSION III

The meeting was called to order at 3:30 p.m.  
Roll call was taken, and PAFTY replaced delegate Jen Marlowe with Danny Cohen.

Dr. Ira Schweitzer, a NFTY Director and the Director of Kutz Camp, gave his report on Kutz Camp. He talked of how Kutz is designed to complement the goals of NFTY in working towards a better world, Tikkun Olam, and he stressed the importance of sending our youth to Kutz in order to strengthen NFTY and our Jewish community through increased leadership, knowledge, and excitement.

Resolution J, on the "Abridged Encyclopedia of NFTY Resolutions", was brought to the floor, and Susan Shankman, NFTY Executive Vice-President distributed the first edition which she had prepared. The Board was duly impressed with her work, and the resolution passed by acclamation.

Resolution K, on K'lal Yisrael, communication with other Jewish youth movements at all levels of NFTY, passed unanimously.

Brad Lander, NFTY Social Action Vice-President gave his report. He stressed that education must be a priority. In a world with so many complex social action issues on which to try to keep up-to-date, youth are entering a new era in Social Action. Brad reminded the Board members how important it is that when they return home they turn new knowledge into action.

Resolution L, on the number of NFTY Study Themes, sparked some discussion. The purposes for the resolution, as stated in the initial clauses, were clarified, as was the concept of "balanced programming." Resolution L passed.

Resolution M, on use of NFTY study themes, was also the source of much discussion. Opponents, concerned about committing their regions to use themes before having selected them, motioned to table the resolution until that time. Proponents stated that the philosophy behind the resolution was one of regional commitment to unified programming; regions should only vote for topics which interest them as conclave themes. The motion to table failed, and the resolution was passed.

Ramie Arian gave a report on the 50th Anniversary of NFTY, to be celebrated in 1989. It will be marked by major festivities at the NFTY Convention and the UAHC Biennial, the establishment of a NFTY alumni association, the production of a new NFTY Album (probably a double album with "NFTY's Greatest Hits"), and featuring NFTY in an array of UAHC publications and magazines.

Resolution N on Handgun Control was submitted, but discussion was postponed.

The meeting was recessed at 5:00 p.m.

The meeting was called to order at 8:08 p.m., with no change in roll call.

Discussion was resumed on Resolution N. In debate, proponents stressed that the legislation provides a "cooling off" period; it does not deny the right to own a gun. Opponents were concerned that they lacked sufficient information with which to vote responsibly. Called to a vote, the resolution passed.

Susan Shankman, NFTY Executive Vice-President gave her report. She spoke again of her work developing the Abridged Encyclopedia of Study Themes, and she stressed the importance of fostering programmatic creativity and quality through the NFTY Competitions and Tikkun Olam programs. She distributed a clarification of the current Competitions theme, and urged regional boards to promote the Competitions. Susan was encouraged to see a rise in Tikkun Olam participation, and reminded all Board members to support the Tikkun Olam Program and the work of their regional chairpeople. She also distributed the latest NFTY membership data.

Resolution O, on Life Membership for Ronnie Brockman, MoVFTY Director, passed by acclamation.

Resolution P, on NFTY and the Eisendrath International Exchange Program, passed without debate. WEFTY requested that delegates pay closer attention to the proceedings.

Doron Toledano, member of the Social Action Network, reported on Mazon. He encouraged Temples to become Mazon members and TYGs to participate in a program whereby Mazon offers a grant of \$250 to help TYGs fight hunger in their communities. He presented a check for \$4,000 from NFTY to Mazon.

Resolution Q, on support for the Mazon Program, passed by acclamation.

Resolution R, on Animal Rights, was passed after minimal discussion and a clarification of the place of this issue in the Tikkun Olam program. CNYFTY urged people not to vote in haste simply to shorten the meeting.

Resolution S, on Negative Traditions, was presented. Friendly amendments focused on the need to summarize and distribute the thoughts and work of the NFTY Task Force. The resolution passed.

A motion to reconsider Resolution H on adding poetry to Competitions failed. WEFTY added their support for Resolution H to the record.

Resolution T, on NFTY Unity, passed without debate.

David Zimmerman, Ani V'Atah Editor, gave his report. He would like the publication to feature more debate on controversial issues and to improve the current system of distribution. He also stressed the need for regions to pass along interesting TYG program stories to be featured in Ani V'Atah.

Resolution U, on Reform Jewish Outreach, passed by acclamation.

After a short recess, Steve Derringer reported on NFTY and College Education Department (CED). NFTYites should be aware of CED and should become more involved on their campuses. How? 1) Have CED staff come to regional events. 2) Appoint recent NFTY alumni to go to these conclaves with the CED staff. 3) Give your college address to the CED office in NY. 4) When you have a regional college education program, contact the CED people and NFTY Alumni.

Resolution V, on the Tikkun Olam Program, passed by acclamation.

At this point, Steve explained process for choosing next year's balanced pair of two NFTY Study Themes: nominations of study themes will come from the floor. Then, with each delegate getting 3 votes, the top contending themes will be identified. From this list, staff will generate a list of all reasonable "balanced" pairings to present to the Board. Delegates may then propose additional pairings (consisting only of themes on the elected list). In a two-stage voting process, the top pair will be selected. Throughout, time will be allotted for delegates to speak on behalf of themes and for delegations to caucus. Delegates were also reminded that they should vote for themes which are appropriate for their regional conclaves next year.

The themes selected were: Israel -- Entering the Fifth Decade  
and: The Jewish Family

Resolution W, on the Safe Homes Project, was considered. Brad Lander pointed out that the resolution supports the concept of Safe Homes, not any specific guidelines (e.g. curfews). Debate ensued, with proponents seeing this as a means of strengthening the Jewish family, and opponents uncomfortable with the open-endedness of the guidelines. The resolution failed. All agreed, however, that Steve would send letter of explanation to the UAHC Family Task Force.

A motion to reconsider Resolution M, on the Use of NFTY Study Themes, was raised, but it was defeated. NEFTY stated concern that some regions, like their own, had recently used both themes. Steve assured delegates that these themes are broad enough to encompass great programmatic variety and that the NFTY Board and the NFTY Directors will help provide resources to help in particular situations.

A motion to reconsider Resolution W, on Safe Homes, was raised but defeated.

Certain resolutions which had been a part of the delegates' packets had not been brought to the floor, and Steve explained why. A resolution on the Call To Commitment was not called to vote because of time, but Steve asked the NFTY leadership to personally grapple with the issues therein. The resolution on Smoking was not submitted because an existing UAHC policy is binding upon us.

After a brief recess, elections began. The following individuals were candidates for NFTY President: David Barrett, Missy Cohn, and Fred Greene. The following individuals were candidates for NFTY Executive Vice President: Eve Rudin and Richard Sloane. The following individuals were candidates for NFTY Social Action Vice President: Warren Bass, Michael Drexler, and Michael Latz.

Elected were:

PRES. -- DAVID BARRETT, 1028 Fairway Dr, Indianapolis, IN 46260 317-259-4818

EXEC. V.P. -- EVE RUDIN, 129 East 82nd St., New York, NY 10026 212-249-5795

SOC. ACT. V.P. -- MICHAEL DREXLER, 11656 Eden Estates Dr., Carmel, IN 46032  
317-848-9881

After Good and Welfare, the meeting was adjourned at 4:15.

Resolution A

**RESOLUTION ON LIFE MEMBERSHIP FOR RABBI JONATHAN A. STEIN**

**submitted by OYFTY**

WHEREAS Rabbi Jonathan A. Stein has devoted much of his life to NFTY in the following ways: PAFTY President 1965-1966, youth group advisor in PAFTY 1967-1971, Program Director of the Goldman Union Camp Institute 1972-1974, OYFTY Advisor 1974-1978, and

WHEREAS he has continued his commitment to NFTY by going far above his duties as a Rabbinic supporter of OYFTY in recent years, and

WHEREAS he has given NFTY unselfish dedication in innumerable ways that cannot be adequately listed on paper,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Rabbi Jonathan A. Stein be granted Life Membership in NFTY.

PASSED BY ACCLIMATION

Resolution B

**RESOLUTION ON THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE RELIGIOUS ACTION  
CENTER**

**submitted by the NFTY Executive Board**

WHEREAS the Emily and Kivie Kaplan Religious Action Center of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in Washington, D.C. has this past year celebrated its 25th anniversary, and

WHEREAS the Religious Action Center has become a stronghold of social justice throughout the world, and

WHEREAS the Religious Action Center has become a training ground for talented young Jews, and

WHEREAS the Religious Action Center has provided the North American Federation of Temple Youth with invaluable and immeasurable strength in NFTY's continuing efforts in areas of social action,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that NFTY congratulate the Religious Action Center for its twenty-five years of monumental achievements in the arena of social justice, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that NFTY convey its appreciation to the Religious Action Center for the assistance and ideas that it has provided for many individual NFTYites, for regions, and for NFTY social action in general, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, under the direction of the NFTY Social Action Vice-President, NFTY strengthen its ties to the Religious Action Center by coordinating NFTY social action with the personnel and resources of the Religious Action Center.

PASSED UNANIMOUSLY



Resolution C

**RESOLUTION ON ISRAEL'S FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY**

**submitted by the NFTY Executive Board**

WHEREAS the State of Israel is a refuge for those Jewish people who flee from persecution as well as a center of Jewish spiritual and cultural life, and

WHEREAS the State of Israel has become an integral component of the total program of the North American Federation of Temple Youth, and

WHEREAS upon the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations has reasserted the Reform movement's commitment to the State of Israel,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that NFTY join the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in saluting the people and the leaders of the State of Israel on the occasion of its 40th anniversary, and send a letter of congratulations to the President of the State of Israel, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that NFTY support the Association of Reform Zionists of America in its efforts to deepen the level of Israel programming within the Reform Jewish movement, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that NFTY urge its regions to include programs on Israel in their regional events and in the activities of their member Temple Youth Groups.

PASSED

Resolution D

**RESOLUTION ON THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ASSOCIATION OF REFORM  
ZIONISTS OF AMERICA**

**submitted by the NFTY Executive Board**

WHEREAS the Association of Reform Zionists of America (ARZA) is this year celebrating its tenth anniversary, and

WHEREAS ARZA has enabled tens of thousands of Reform Jews to make their voices heard in Israel and around the world, and

WHEREAS ARZA has brought the concerns and the success of Israel closer to the American Reform Jewish movement, and

WHEREAS ARZA has recently included NFTY in its continuing efforts to bridge the gap between the United States Jewish community and the Jews of Israel,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that NFTY convey its congratulations to ARZA on its tenth anniversary, and that a letter be sent to Rabbi Charles Kroloff, President of ARZA, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that NFTY work closely with a representative appointed by ARZA on developing joint programs through NFTY and ARZA that will serve to synchronize the efforts of the two organizations, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that NFTY encourage its regions to invite members of ARZA's leadership to their regional events and to include these representatives in the conclave program.

PASSED BY ACCLAMATION

Resolution E

**RESOLUTION ON THE 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF  
TEMPLE SISTERHOODS**

**submitted by the NFTY Executive Board**

WHEREAS the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods (NFTS) this year celebrates its 75th anniversary, and

WHEREAS NFTS has been involved with and blessed every major institution of Reform Judaism here in North America and in every land where Reform Jews reside, and

WHEREAS NFTS has created and nurtured the youth movement of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations for the past forty-nine years, and

WHEREAS NFTS continues to provide the North American Federation of Temple Youth with unparalleled support,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that NFTY express its congratulations to the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods upon reaching such a monumental plateau, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that NFTY strengthen its bond to NFTS by increasing the level of communication on the local, regional, and North American levels, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the leadership of NFTY join with the leadership of NFTS in developing programs that will serve to bridge the gap between NFTY and NFTS and that will assist both organizations in bringing creative Jewish experiences to their members.

PASSED BY ACCLAMATION

Resolution F

**RESOLUTION IN APPRECIATION OF WASHINGTON HEBREW CONGREGATION FOR ITS  
EFFORTS WITH THE RALLY FOR SOVIET JEWRY**

**submitted by the NFTY Executive Board**

WHEREAS the Rally for Soviet Jewry on December 6, 1987, represents the greatest single demonstration for the cause of Soviet Jews ever realized by the American Jewish community, and



WHEREAS the program coordinated by NFTY on the eve of the Rally and NFTY's participation in the Rally itself marks the greatest demonstration of social action attained by NFTY, and

WHEREAS the events coordinated by NFTY as part of the Rally were made possible by the efforts and assistance of the Washington Hebrew Congregation,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that NFTY convey its appreciation to the Washington Hebrew Congregation for its help in creating an exciting and informative prelude to the Rally for Soviet Jewry.

PASSED BY ACCLAMATION

Resolution G

**RESOLUTION ON SOVIET JEWRY**

**submitted by the NFTY Executive Board**

WHEREAS NFTY has consistently worked on behalf of Soviet Jewry and has directed its efforts toward the realization of freedom for its brothers and sisters in the Soviet Union, and

WHEREAS NFTY's efforts in this arena were witnessed this past year at the Rally for Soviet Jewry, and

WHEREAS despite the success of the Rally for Soviet Jewry and the large number of NFTYites in attendance, injustice against Jews in the Soviet Union continues,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that NFTY view its participation in the Rally for Soviet Jewry as a beginning and not as a culmination by continuing and expanding upon its efforts in the area of Soviet Jewry, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that NFTY urge its regions to convey the never-ending imprisonment of Soviet Jews to their members by including information on Soviet Jewry at the social action booth at every regional event, at which information is dispensed and the opportunity to write letters to Soviet Jews and to government officials is offered, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that NFTY urge its regions and TYGs to adopt their own refuseniks, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that NFTY create a position on its North American Board called "Board Member In Absentia" to which a Soviet Jewish refusenik teenager will be appointed by the NFTY General Board, who will receive NFTY publications, minutes of NFTY Board meetings, and other NFTY mailings. In addition, his or her name will be included in each roll call taken at every gathering of the NFTY Board to remind NFTY of the oppression of Soviet Jews.

PASSED UNANIMOUSLY

Resolution H

**RESOLUTION ON POETRY**

**submitted by WEFTY**

WHEREAS many NFTYites have utilized poetry as a creative outlet for their Judaism, and

WHEREAS many NFTYites have expressed an interest in sharing their poetry with all of NFTY, and

WHEREAS the NFTY Competitions provide NFTYites with encouragement for creative artistic expression and with recognition for such efforts,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that poetry be included in the NFTY Competitions beginning in 1988-1989.

DEFEATED

Resolution I

**RESOLUTION ON THE NFTY SOCIAL ACTION NETWORK**

**submitted by the NFTY Executive Board**

**BACKGROUND**

The NFTY Social Action Network has served as a group of seven (7) people, one from each tri-region, in order to communicate NFTY's social action goals to the regions, to work on NFTY social action projects, and to publish SIGNAL (the newsletter of NFTY social action). They work under the direction of the NFTY Social Action Vice-President. In June, Network members gather in Washington, D.C. before Mechina to learn about various aspects of social action in NFTY.

While this Network is designed to increase communication, it does not necessarily maximize communication between the regions about social action. Furthermore, the knowledge that the Network gains in Washington is often not translated successfully to the regional social action officers. Since these regional officers are the source of regional social action and the primary inspiration for TYG social action, it is crucial that they: 1) have the knowledge which can be shared at a NFTY social action weekend, and 2) be in closer communication with each other and with the NFTY Social Action Vice-President.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. The NFTY Social Action Network be comprised of the 21 regional social action officers, and that one representative from each tri-region who has attended the meeting in Washington, D.C. be chosen to communicate the events of the meeting to any region in their tri-region which did not send a delegate to Washington, D.C., and to aid the NFTY Social Action Vice-President in the coordination of communication between the social action officers of each tri-region, and that

2. This network meet before Mechina for training in NFTY and regional social action (including issue-oriented programming, "how to" discussions on social action in the region and TYG, mitzvah corps, regional social action networks, etc.), and that
3. NFTY will pay one-third of the program costs for each individual, and individuals attending this meeting will have their travel reimbursed in accordance with the NFTY Presidential sliding scale, and that
4. This group be responsible for contributing to and publishing SIGNAL under the direction of the NFTY Social Action Vice-President, and that
5. The members of this group be in communication with each other and with the NFTY Social Action Vice-President.

PASSED

Resolution J

**RESOLUTION ON THE NFTY RESOLUTIONS ABRIDGED ENCYCLOPEDIA**

**submitted by the NFTY Executive Board**

WHEREAS each year at the NFTY North American board meeting, a number of issues concerning NFTY are brought before the NFTY general board in the form of resolutions, and

WHEREAS through these resolutions, the NFTY board creates a direction of action for NFTY, sometimes altering the Constitution of NFTY, and

WHEREAS most regional officers are not aware of the resolutions that have been passed by former NFTY boards, and

WHEREAS to avoid repetitive or unnecessary resolutions to be brought before future NFTY boards, resolutions from the past nine years (since 1979) have been compiled into one booklet by the NFTY Executive Vice-President, and

WHEREAS this directory of NFTY Resolutions will soon be outdated,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the "NFTY Resolutions Abridged Encyclopedia" be supplemented every five years with the resolutions that have been passed in those five years, in the manner utilized in the present booklet, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that each updated booklet, beginning with this year's first edition, be distributed to every NFTY region, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the task of updating this booklet come under the duties of the NFTY Executive Vice-President.

PASSED BY ACCLAMATION

Resolution K

**RESOLUTION ON K'LAL YISRAEL**

**submitted by the NFTY Executive Board**

WHEREAS "K'lal Yisrael" has been a two-year NFTY study theme, incorporating programs and action on the unity of the Jewish people, and

WHEREAS it has been a goal of the study theme to develop programs that can be utilized in the regions of NFTY as a way of uniting diverse Jewish communities on issues of common concern, and

WHEREAS the issue of "K'lal Yisrael" continues to be a topic of monumental importance to the future of the Jewish people, even after NFTY has devoted two years of study and action on its content,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the regions of NFTY commence, continue and expand upon their efforts to communicate with other Jewish youth movements, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the regions of NFTY encourage their Temple Youth Groups to work with local chapters of United Synagogue Youth and the National Conference of Synagogue Youth by incorporating the joint program of NFTY, NCSY, and USY - to be distributed after the NFTY North American board meeting- into the TYG's activities.

PASSED UNANIMOUSLY

Resolution L

**RESOLUTION ON THE NUMBER OF NFTY STUDY THEMES**

**submitted by the 1988 NFTY Study Theme Task Force**

WHEREAS study themes should be a unifying force of NFTY, and

WHEREAS study is an essential prerequisite to action, and

WHEREAS the choice of two study themes enables NFTY to have a choice without losing focus of its priorities,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that NFTY adopt two study themes for the 1988-1989 NFTY year, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that these themes be chosen with an eye towards balanced programming to incorporate the important aspects of our lives. For example: Particularism and Universalism; Education and Action, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOYLED that the use of only two study themes be utilized on a permanent basis, pending review of the 1989 NFTY General Board.

PASSED

Resolution M

**RESOLUTION ON USE OF STUDY THEMES**

**submitted by the 1988 NFTY Study Theme Task Force**

WHEREAS NFTY study themes are voted upon and chosen by the NFTY General Board for use in NFTY programming, and

WHEREAS many themes are not utilized to their full potential, and

WHEREAS a common educational goal for all NFTYites will bind together NFTY on a North American, regional, and local level,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that all regions or all sub-regions of a region devote at least one appropriate full conclave per year towards one of NFTY's study themes or an aspect or sub-aspect thereof, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that throughout each year the NFTY Executive Board will provide information and programming ideas on the study themes to the regional officers, and in turn, the regional officers will provide the information and programming ideas to each and every TYG through regional events and liaisons.

PASSED

Resolution N

**RESOLUTION ON HANDGUN CONTROL**

**submitted by LIFTY**

WHEREAS the United States is the only nation in the developed world which places virtually no restrictions on handgun availability, and

WHEREAS on the average, twenty-five Americans are murdered each day by handguns, and

WHEREAS the Handgun Violence Prevention Act (S. 446/H.R. 975), otherwise known as the "Brady Bill," is in the House of Representatives and the Senate for discussion, and

WHEREAS this bill provides for a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases from both dealers and private individuals, which would provide the opportunity for local police to run a background check on the purchaser and would also provide a "cooling off" period for individuals seeking to settle heated disputes with handguns, and

WHEREAS this piece of vital legislation is supported by many, including Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, President of the UAHF, and Richard Boyd, President of the Fraternal Order of Police, the largest police organization in the country,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the North American Federation of Temple Youth declare its support for Handgun Control, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that NFTY send a letter in support of the Handgun Violence Prevention Act to both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

PASSED

Resolution O

**RESOLUTION ON LIFE MEMBERSHIP FOR RONNIE BROCKMAN**

**submitted by MOVFTY**

WHEREAS Ronnie Brockman has served as MOVFTY director since 1981, and

WHEREAS she served from 1978-1981 as a local advisor essential to the function of MOVFTY, and continued to serve as advisor of Shaare Emeth TYG in St. Louis until 1986, and

WHEREAS she has further demonstrated both her commitment and her concern for Jewish youth by serving on the UAHC Task Force on Youth Suicide since its founding in 1984, and

WHEREAS she has directly touched the lives of hundreds of MOVFTYites as a friend and an advisor through her understanding, her warmth, her love, and her unceasing effort to make MOVFTY a more fulfilling and more meaningful experience,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Ronnie Brockman be granted the honor of having a NFTY Life Membership.

PASSED BY ACCLIMATION

Resolution P

**RESOLUTION ON NFTY AND THE EISENDRATH INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM**

**submitted by the NFTY Executive Board**

WHEREAS for twenty-six years the Eisendrath International Exchange Program (EIE) has provided hundreds of NFTYites with an educational, cultural, and religious living experience in the Jewish homeland of Israel, and

WHEREAS the EIE program has given NFTY a unique look into Israel by providing NFTYites with the opportunity to host an Israeli high school student here in North America, and

WHEREAS NFTY's most central goal includes providing all of its members with a total experience in living Judaism, which includes exposure to the culture and people of the State of Israel,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that when the opportunity exists, each region of NFTY host its own EIE student, and



BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the regions appoint any EIE student within their boundaries to an honorary position on their regional board, responsible for bringing the identity of Israel closer to the region and its members. Each region may determine the most appropriate structure for this position.

PASSED

Resolution Q

**RESOLUTION ON THE MAZON PROGRAM**

**submitted by the NFTY Executive Board**

WHEREAS NFTY's commitment to social action involves elevating the quality of life for all people, and

WHEREAS the quality of life for North Americans and other peoples of the world is diminished most severely by hunger, and

WHEREAS there exists a Jewish response to hunger, entitled MAZON, and

WHEREAS the MAZON program allows North American Jews to work toward Tikkun Olam by voluntarily adding three percent of the total cost of their celebrations to combat hunger, and

WHEREAS for the past two years, NFTY and its regions have participated in the MAZON program by donating an additional three percent of the registration fee of their events to MAZON, since both NFTY and regional events are dynamic, vibrant celebrations of Jewish life, and

WHEREAS the 1987 NFTY North American Board established MAZON as an ongoing NFTY project, allowing it to be reviewed before the NFTY Board at every NFTY North American Board Meeting, and

WHEREAS this voluntary form of *tzedakah* continues to be of great importance to the members of NFTY,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that NFTY continue to add an additional three percent to the registration fee of every North American event to be allocated to the MAZON program upon review by every NFTY Board, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that NFTY continue to encourage its regions and TYGs to participate in the MAZON program by adding an additional three percent to the registration fee of every regional and TYG function, to be donated to MAZON in the name of NFTY, thus being collected by NFTY and forwarded to MAZON, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the NFTY Social Action Vice-President take all necessary steps to promote the MAZON program.

PASSED BY ACCLIMATION

Resolution R.

**RESOLUTION ON ANIMAL RIGHTS**

**submitted by LIFTY**

WHEREAS in today's society, animals around the world are treated horribly and cruelly, and

WHEREAS they cannot speak out for themselves, and

WHEREAS most people in our society are unaware of the torturous treatment towards animals, and

WHEREAS compassion for animals and concern for *tzaar baalei hayyim* - preventing and alleviating the suffering of living creatures - has been part of our long heritage, and

WHEREAS this attitude runs through the Torah, Talmud, Midrash, and the legends of our people, and

WHEREAS the torturing of an animal is regarded as a criminal act,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that NFTY recognize the importance of the awareness of animal rights, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that NFTY publish and distribute a resource guide of different organizations and facts about and supporting animal rights, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that animal rights be included as a topic in the Tikkun Olam structure for 1988-1989.

PASSED

Resolution S

**RESOLUTION ON NEGATIVE TRADITIONS**

**submitted by the 1988 NFTY Task Force on Negative Traditions**

WHEREAS this Task Force understands that some regions have developed negative traditions that harm the reputation and development of youth programming, and

WHEREAS negative traditions include violations of the NFTY Code of Conduct,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that NFTY's regions will orient all future regional boards to their regions' specific negative traditions as well as to identify some possible solutions so that the regional boards may initiate some proper policy for the coming year, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a pamphlet summarizing this Task Force's work be sent to regional boards in order to help with the orientation process, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that NFTY urge its regions to send information to the candidates for their regional elections, regarding the importance and the responsibilities of correcting negative traditions, so that they may run for office understanding the attitudes needed for tackling these negative traditions.

PASSED BY ACCLAMATION

Resolution T

**RESOLUTION ON UNITY**

**submitted by the 1988 NFTY Task Force on Unity**

WHEREAS the question of unity is recognized by NFTY as affecting the organizational dynamics and personal sentiment of youth group members on the local, regional, and North American levels, and

WHEREAS an official NFTY Task Force on Unity was assigned to this issue at NFTY Boards, and

WHEREAS this Task Force reviewed unity in an in-depth fashion, reviewing and commenting on past projects, discussing current efforts, and developing ideas and proposals for future work, and

WHEREAS a list was compiled, containing those ideas which this Task Force felt to be important,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the 1988-1989 Executive Board of NFTY carefully review the list of suggestions to ameliorate NFTY unity set forth by this Task Force, considering them as potential future resolutions, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this list of suggestions be sent out to regional boards and directors in the first mailing of NFTY's 1988-1989 year, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this list of suggestions and any others put forth in the future by the NFTY General Board be considered by any later Task Force on Unity appointed by NFTY.

PASSED

**RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE AMELIORATION OF UNITY WITHIN NFTY**

**compiled by the 1988 NFTY Task Force on Unity**

1. A Pen-Pal system amongst NFTY members should be investigated, to increase awareness and communications.
2. The 1988-1989 NFTY Executive Board should prepare and distribute a program on NFTY to be conducted in individual youth groups.
3. The NFTY Executive Board should investigate the feasibility of preparing a video tape on NFTY and its regions to be made available to youth groups.
4. More publicity should be given to NFTY in the magazine Reform Judaism. Also, the 1988-1989 NFTY President should write a letter to Reform Judaism's editor on this topic.

5. Multi-regional events should be encouraged.

6. The use of a NFTY Membership Card should be investigated, such as the four-part membership card that was once used.

Resolution U

**RESOLUTION ON REFORM JEWISH OUTREACH**

**submitted by the NFTY Executive Board**

WHEREAS the Reform Jewish Outreach program has met with tremendous success since its inception in 1981, and

WHEREAS the North American Federation of Temple Youth has committed itself and its efforts to the Outreach program of the UAHC, and

WHEREAS the leadership of NFTY and representatives of the Outreach department of the UAHC have developed programs to be utilized by regions and TYGs alike,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that NFTY reaffirm its commitment to the Outreach program of the UAHC, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, in accordance with the Outreach resolution of the 1987 NFTY North American board meeting, regions and TYGs utilize the programs that NFTY and the Outreach Department of the UAHC have created for regional and TYG use.

PASSED BY ACCLAMATION

Resolution V

**RESOLUTION ON TIKKUN OLAM**

**submitted by the 1988 NFTY Tikkun Olam Task Force**

WHEREAS active youth group participation in the Tikkun Olam program is expected to double in the year of 1987-1988, and

WHEREAS NFTY will be concentrating on two study themes for the 1988-1989 year, and

WHEREAS an increase in the Tikkun Olam participation is largely due to the fact that there was a broad selection of themes,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that a Tikkun Olam Task Force, including the NFTY Executive Vice-President and the NFTY Executive Vice-President Elect, choose the themes for the Tikkun Olam program, and include the two selected NFTY themes for the 1988-1989 year.

PASSED BY ACCLAMATION

**RESOLUTION ON THE "SAFE HOMES" PROJECT**

**submitted by the NFTY Executive Board**

WHEREAS the NFTY Board recognizes the dangers inherent in the use of alcohol and drugs, and

WHEREAS "Safe Homes" is a project that promotes drug and alcohol-free homes, and

WHEREAS "Safe Homes" participants provide safe environments for the festive gatherings and celebrations of teens, and

WHEREAS the Task Force on the Jewish Family of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations will urge the UAHC and its member congregations to endorse the "Safe Homes" project, and

WHEREAS the Committee On the Jewish Family has asked the NFTY Board to give its support to the "Safe Homes" project,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the NFTY Board endorse the concept of the "Safe Homes" project, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that NFTY urge its regions and TYGs to support and publicize the concept of the "Safe Homes" project, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that NFTY join the Committee On the Jewish Family in urging the UAHC to adopt the concept of "Safe Homes" as a North American project.

DEFEATED

# NFTY MEMBERSHIP BY REGION

REGION	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988
CAFTY	215	160	179	158	120	125
CFTY	345	350	353	400	213	500
CNYFTY	516	554	612	624	654	563
CRAFTY	162	160	189	251	170	202
JFTY	1062	1030	1116	935	800	737
LIFTY	848	700	661	629	600	489
MAFTY	305	295	452	463	309	348
MOVFTY	408	461	509	461	435	440
MSTY	300	318	341	392	275	300
NEFTY	1368	1528	1470	1338	1326	1359
NELFTY	813	824	621	697	700	725
NOFTY	216	230	250	240	150	155
OVFTY	451	485	419	400	295	401
PAFTY	646	587	517	471	296	369
SCFTY	495	373	327	170	146	208
SEFTY	1300	1300	1321	1236	801	900
SOFTY	351	327	367	334	537	334
SWFTY	182	190	125	205	157	156
TOFTY	309	368	314	326	363	401
WEFTY	395	335	300	150	202	100
WESTY	60	89	102	105	125	100
TOTALS	10747	10664	10545	9985	8674	8912



# *A SHORT HISTORY OF NFTY THE NORTH AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEMPLE YOUTH*

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NFTY, the North American Federation of Temple Youth, was founded in 1939 as the youth branch of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. It was created at the urging of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, to provide an outlet for young people to participate in the life of their synagogues. NFTY's early membership was of young adult age, rather than teen-age, and its national officers were in their twenties, some married. At that time, there were 3 NFTY regions -- Pennsylvania, Chicago, and New York.

Growth in the number of Temple Youth Groups (TYGs) and NFTY regions continued steadily without significant change until 1948. At that time, NFTY held its last National Convention (until the 1980's), adopting a new constitution that created major structural changes in the young organization: NFTY Conventions were dropped in favor of summertime Leadership Institutes, the membership age of NFTY was dropped to high school, and the regions were given a relatively larger share in determining program and policy.

1952 was NFTY's Bar Mitzvah year. As a programming gimmick, the idea of emphasizing "mitzvah" programs and projects that "serve others rather than ourselves" was introduced. This idea has influenced NFTY ever since.

1954 was a year of significant expansion. In addition to two National Institutes, the number of regional summer camp sessions exceeded one dozen. The first NFTY Advisor's Institute was sponsored, and an experimental first NFTY trip to Israel and Europe was launched. The number of regions passed the

fifteen mark, and the total number of regional conclaves exceeded 100. Two newsletters and dozens of programmatic resources were published by the NFTY office.

1960 was NFTY's 21st -- and so it took the theme "Coming of Age". Taking a cue from the Children of Israel at Mount Sinai, NFTY marked its coming of age by announcing: "Na-aseh V'Nishma -- We will Do and We Will Hearken". The Na-aseh V'Nishma program was NFTY's first attempt to guide local TYG programming by providing guidelines for balanced excellence.

In 1961, NFTY inaugurated the Eisendrath International Exchange (EIE) Program, in which three boys from NFTY went for a semester of study at the Leo Baeck High School in Haifa, Israel, and three Uruguayan girls came to NFTY homes in the U.S. Today, EIE is a vibrant two-way exchange between Reform Jewish youth in Israel and North America.

From 1962-65, NFTY focused on innovation in international programming. NFTY Summer Antiquities Tour brought NFTYites to see the sights and meet the Jewish youth of Europe and Israel. NFTY Bible Institute provided a thorough touring experience in Israel. Mitzvah Corps programs sprung up in Puerto Rico, Israel, and Mexico, as well as in New York and Chicago.

In 1965, NFTY acquired a new summer address: its own national camp, the UAHC Kutz Camp in Warwick, N.Y. Beginning that summer, Kutz became the site for NFTY's Leadership Institutes, Board

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Meetings, and other national programs. It continues to be the headquarters for NFTY leadership training.

In the late 1960's, NFTY's emphasis on mitzvah led it to the forefront of social action programming. NFTY stressed in all its programming that young people can really make a difference in the world we share. In addition, NFTY songs became an important art form, and NFTYites began to participate in a great flowering of creativity. The number of NFTY regions reached its current total of 21.

In 1970, NFTY began to offer outreach programming to its alumni on college campuses. Those programs grew into the UAHC's College Education Department which today offers student-directed Reform Jewish programming on more than 50 major college campuses.

Throughout the 1970's, NFTY's international program expanded. NFTY Israel Academy replaced the Bible Institute, and increasing numbers of groups went each summer. While NFTY Mitzvah Corps in Israel continued its growth, NFTY added an Archeological Dig to its summer travel menu. By the end of the decade, hundreds of NFTYites were experiencing Israel each summer.

Kutz Camp began a major innovation in 1972. The various programs fostering leadership skills, Jewish study, and creativity that had previously been offered separately were combined into the NFTY National Academy. Noted professionals and scholars were called upon to bring the country's best teachers to NFTY. At the same time, the NFTY National

Torah Corps at Kutz Camp developed a program of serious Jewish exploration for leaders seeking to deepen their Jewish identity.

In the 1980's, NFTY's Na-aseh V'Nishma program was succeeded by the Chai project, then by the Kavod award, and finally by the Tikkun Olam program. "Tikkun Olam" offers flexible guidelines for TYG programming that help NFTY youth understand that they have a part to play in bringing about the improvement of our world.

In 1983, NFTY re-introduced the national convention. NFTY Conventions are now held every other year, in Washington, D.C.. 700 high school youth gather in the U.S. capital for a long weekend of interaction, study, discussion, touring, lobbying, and fun.

As we celebrate our 50th anniversary, NFTY boasts more than 450 youth groups in twenty-one regions throughout the United States and Canada. NFTY alumni, numbering in the hundreds of thousands, have taken their places in the leadership of the Reform and general Jewish communities, both in America and in Israel. Graduates of NFTY programs are prominent in the creative arts as well as in communal and political leadership spheres. These alumni agree that NFTY has helped its participants to grow as people, as artists, as leaders, and as Jews. NFTY is now reaching out to more than 60,000 Reform Jewish high school youth. We look back at our history with pride, and to our future with confidence and hope.

# NFTY



## A CELEBRATION OF YOUTH



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NFTY AT KUTZ  
Warwick, New York

# NFTY AT FIFTY

## NFTY

Leadership . . . . .  
Growth . . . . .  
Jewish Exploration . . . . .  
Making a  
Difference!

A  
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OF  
YOUTH

## TIKKUN OLAM

Forging  
standards of  
excellence . . . .  
NFTY  
Competitions

## YOUTH GROUPS AND REGIONS

450 Youth Groups  
21 Regions  
Serving thousands of  
Reform Jewish High  
School Youth

SUMMER  
PROGRAMS  
NFTY at Kutz Camp  
NFTY in Israel

## NFTY CONVEN- TION

A gathering of  
700 NFTY  
Youth  
every other  
year . . . .  
Washington,  
D.C.

THE 21 REGIONS OF THE  
NORTH AMERICAN  
FEDERATION  
OF TEMPLE YOUTH



## NFTY RESOURCES

Program ideas . . . .  
"How to"  
Manuals . . . .  
Music . . . .  
Audio Visuals  
Tools for building  
better high school  
youth programs

NFTY IN ISRAEL  
Summer and Semester Programs



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## YOUTH DIVISION

Rabbi Allan L. Smith, Director

Dear Temple Educator,

At the just concluded UAHC Biennial in New Orleans, we celebrated 50 remarkable years of NFTY. Join us as together we build for the future of Reform Judaism. Our NFTY leadership program at the Kutz Camp in Warwick, NY and our exceptional programs in Israel are specially designed to enhance Jewish knowledge, develop leadership and build lasting commitment.

Together we recognize the dramatic impact of the NFTY Camp and Israel Experience on the lives of our teens. Enclosed you will find information for all NFTY summer '90 programs. Please actively select representatives from your congregation and youth group to attend the NFTY program at the Kutz Camp. Please encourage your high school age people to join one of our outstanding programs in Israel.

Congregational scholarships are essential to the success of our programs. These scholarships can also assure the continued commitment to congregational life at the conclusion of the program.

In order to assist with your NFTY program recruitment efforts, please use the form below to request copies of our NFTY at Kutz Video (VHS-5 minutes) and our NFTY in Israel Slide Show (7 minutes). The Israel slide show is available in VHS Tape or Slide Reel Formats.

Please call if we can support you in any way.

Best wishes,

Rabbi Allan L. Smith  
Director, UAHC Youth Division

Paul J. Reichenbach  
Director, Israel Programs

Please detach and return to Youth Division-838 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10021

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Dear NFTY, please send me...

**NFTY at Kutz VHS Video**

Dates in order of preference

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**NFTY in Israel Slide Show**

☐ VHS Video ☐ Slide Reel Version

Dates in order of preference

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The words to this song were written by one of the participants in the NFTY Mitzvah Corps, a unique program bringing together deaf and hearing Jewish youth so that each may learn from the other and learn together. A special community is formed built on trust, understanding and love. Each member of the Mitzvah Corps makes a contribution to the quality program in sign language, with deaf members aiding in instruction. All classes, discussions, and song-sessions will be interpreted by our full-time, professional interpreters. The Mitzvah Corps will learn about the beauty of their Jewish heritage by living in a liberal Jewish environment and studying with top rabbis and teachers who bring their love of Judaism and expertise to their teaching.

The summer will consist of trips, plays, art projects and study sessions. Classes and discussions will be on such themes as: Prayer, Israel, Jewish History, and Bible. Since NFTY Mitzvah Corps is concurrent with Session II of the NFTY National Academy at Kutz Camp in Warwick, NY, there is time each day to pursue elective courses in such wide and diverse areas as: Dance, Painting, Ceramics, Photography, Human Relations, Hebrew, Sports and Camp-Craft. Every day sports activities are planned, and one can join in basketball, baseball, softball, soccer, volleyball and other games. The camp's lake for boating and pool for swimming are available as well.

## *Making A Difference*

*There are times that I need to  
be alone,*

*Times I say are just for me,*

*But there are times that I need  
to know*

*That you're out there for me.*

*I may be wrong, but I'm reach-  
ing out*

*Somewhat afraid of what I'll  
find*

*Not understanding all that is  
said*

*But willing to take the chance --  
though I may fall.*

*Now I understand we must learn  
as one,*

*Take that first step hand in hand*

*And 'though I see us growing  
closer day by day*

*Still I need you here as my  
friend.*

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# NFTY/HUC-JIR Torah Corps & Teacher Training Inst.



## TORAH CORPS

...A Summer of Jewish Exploration

**IT'S NOT FOR EVERYONE.** The NFTY Torah Corps is for a select group of teenagers who are looking for an ex-

perience of serious Jewish exploration in the company of a small group of exceptional peers and faculty. The NFTY Torah Corps is co-sponsored by The Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

**THE PROGRAM.** Mornings are spent in informal daily exploration of Jewish roots, sources, backgrounds and texts, involving experiential activity, reading, and discussion. The focus of the program is broadening our ability to understand our Jewish heritage, by examining Jewish history, philosophy, literature and language. During the afternoons and evenings the group will be an integral part of the NFTY National Academy, the central leadership program for Reform Jewish Youth.

**THE LOCATION.** The program will take place at the UAHC Kutz Camp in Warwick, NY, the national camp of NFTY. Participants will be able to take full advantage of NFTY's unparalleled programs in the arts, leadership training, and Judaica; its opportunities to share with NFTYites from all across North America; its pool, tennis courts, ballfields, and other recreational facilities and programs.

**THE FACULTY.** The NFTY/HUC-JIR Torah Corps will be guided by a faculty drawn from the finest rabbis and scholars in Reform Judaism today, including prominent faculty members and students from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

## NATIONAL TEACHER TRAINING INSTITUTE

In cooperation with the UAHC Department for Religious Education, NFTY sponsors a unique institute to prepare young adults to become teachers, tutors, and teaching assistants. The program will be run concurrently with the NFTY Torah Corps, offering seminars, workshops, and simulations as settings in which to gain skills in areas including:

- Reform Judaism as a context for Jewish Education

- Text resources for curriculum development

- Lesson Planning

- Sensitivity to learners with special needs

- The arts as an educational context

- Classroom management

Participants will earn credits applicable to the UAHC program of National Teacher Certification

The daily schedule is carefully coordinated with NFTY Academy, allowing members to participate with the whole camp during the afternoon and evening.



## THE ACADEMY PROGRAM: 3-1/2 WEEKS EACH SESSION

For almost a quarter of a century, teenagers have come to learn new skills and to experiment with exciting ideas and challenging modes of expression through a selected major field of endeavor.

The majors have been designed to provide ideas, skills and the tools by which NFTY participants can benefit their own youth groups, regions, religious schools, and personal growth.

1. LEADERSHIP SKILLS AND GROUP DYNAMICS
2. THEATRE ARTS
3. JEWISH STUDIES
4. MUSIC AND SONG LEADING
5. MODERN AND FOLK DANCE
6. VISUAL ARTS AND PHOTOGRAPHY
7. SOCIAL ACTION LEADERSHIP

In addition to choosing a major, each KUTZ participant elects workshops in topics of interest. These electives include Art, Aerobics, Life Saving, Psychology, Group Dynamics, Dance, Jewish Studies, Vocal Music, Instrumental Music, and much more.

Time is reserved for loosely structured recreation, relaxation and just to talk and be with friends. Team sports are available, as are our pool, tennis courts and boating facilities. Dinner is a family style meal followed by a spirited song session.

Evening programs are open to the entire community and run the gamut from games to concerts, film festivals to carnivals.

THE NFTY ACADEMY OFFERS MEMBERSHIP IN A COMMUNITY WHICH IS STRUCTURED TO MEET THE TEENAGER'S NEEDS, TO ANSWER QUESTIONS, AND TO OFFER SOCIAL AND CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT.

IN NFTY, JUDAISM BECOMES AN EVERYDAY PART OF LIFE.

## Growing as a Leader

THE NORTH AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEMPLE YOUTH or NFTY believes that today's young people are the key to maintaining our cultural heritage. Without their involvement, our Jewish identity is threatened.

NFTY National Academy is a summer experience building leadership for NFTY and our local TYGs. Each season over 450 young people participate in the National Academy and return home more aware of the world around them and more certain of their Jewish identity.

It is the training grounds for those interested in song leading, dance leading, art and drama and in general skills for teaching in our Religious Schools.

# Dates, Fees & Facts

## NFTY LEADERSHIP PROGRAMS - UAHC KUTZ CAMP INSTITUTE WARWICK, NEW YORK

(Exclusively for high school youth from across North America and around the world)

NFTY NATIONAL ACADEMY Semester I	-	June 24	-	July 18, 1990	1,350.00
Semester II	-	July 19	-	August 12, 1990	1,350.00
Full Program	-	June 24	-	August 12, 1990	2,550.00
NFTY/HUC-JIR TORAH CORPS		July 8	-	August 12, 1990	1,850.00
NATIONAL TEACHER TRAINING INSTITUTE		July 8	-	August 12, 1990	1,850.00
NFTY/NYFRS MITZVAH CORPS Session II	-	July 19	-	August 12, 1990	1,350.00

### LOCATION

UAHC Kutz Camp, Bowen Road, PO Box 443  
Warwick, NY 10990 (914) 986-1174  
Winter Office: 838 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10021 (212) 249-0100

### AGE REQUIREMENT

Applicants over 14 years of age as of June 1, 1990 will be given preference.

### INFORMATION BULLETIN

Transportation Information, health forms, clothing needs, etc., will be sent in the Spring with additional program information.

### DEPOSIT

A deposit of \$200.00 must accompany any application. Mail to Kutz Camp at POB 443, Warwick, NY 10990

### REGISTRATION AND PAYMENT DUE

Applicants should apply or have spaces reserved by May 1, 1990. All applications after May 1 will be accepted on a space available basis. The application form should be filled out and mailed to Kutz Camp at the address above. Final payment is due May 1, 1990. Please make all checks payable to "Kutz Camp".

### ACCEPTANCE

Acceptance is assured only when the deposit has been received with the application. The Kutz Camp does not discriminate on the grounds of race, color or national origin.

### REFUNDS

Full refunds will be made up to May 1, 1990. A \$50.00 processing fee will be withheld if cancellation is received after May 1, 1990. Once sessions have begun, no refunds will be made.

### JON AND JANE DOE APPLICATIONS

When you do not know the name of your applicant, you may reserve spaces by indicating "Jon or Jane Doe". The space will be reserved so long as the \$200.00 deposit has been received.

### WORK/SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS

Applications will be accepted on recommendation/financial need basis only. Work/Scholarship applicants will receive an additional financial questionnaire.

### PERSONAL PROPERTY

It is mutually understood that the Kutz Camp accepts no responsibility for loss or damage to any camper's property at Camp or in transit.

### TRANSPORTATION

The Camp provides direct charter bus service to Kutz Camp from Newark Airport (Continental Airlines Terminal "C") and back. Camp Staff members meet program participants and accompany them on the charter bus. Program participants may be driven to Camp by their parents if they so choose.

(Turn Over Please)

## YOU CAN AFFORD CAMP - FINANCIAL OPTIONS

Understanding that in these times there is a need for flexibility in terms of payment, the Kutz Camp is pleased to offer the following payment options:

\*Work/scholarship applicants must request a financial questionnaire.

OPTION I - \$200 deposit with application. Full balance payable May 1, 1990.

OPTION II - Four (4) payment plan.

DATE	NFTY ACADEMY I or II	FULL PROGRAM	NFTY/HUC-JIR TORAH CORPS TEACHER TRAINING INST.
	\$200 deposit with application	\$200 deposit with application	\$200 deposit with application
5/1/90	\$395	\$795	\$560
6/1/90	\$390	\$790	\$560
7/1/90	\$390	\$790	\$555

OPTION III - Six (6) payment plan.

DATE	NFTY ACADEMY I or II	FULL PROGRAM	TORAH CORPS
	\$200 deposit with application	\$200 deposit with application	\$200 deposit with application
5/1/90	\$240	\$480	\$330
6/1/90	\$240	\$480	\$330
7/1/90	\$240	\$480	\$330
8/1/90	\$240	\$480	\$330
9/1/90	\$240	\$480	\$330

OPTION IV - VISA or Mastercard

\$200 cash deposit with application.

Balance will be charged as of April 15, 1990.

### \*PLEASE NOTE:

To cover cost of processing and financing, a small service fee has been added to these plans.

\*If schedule is not kept, full balance becomes due.

QUESTIONS? Please write or call:

The NFTY Directors  
UAHC  
838 5th Avenue  
New York, NY 10021  
212-249-0100

Karen Cooper  
Director of Administration/Finance  
or UAHC Kutz Camp PO Box 443  
Warwick, New York 10990  
914-986-1174

# NFTY at Kutz-Application

Please indicate which program you are applying for:

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> NFTY Academy Semester I                        | <input type="checkbox"/> NFTY/HUC-JIR Torah Corps   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NFTY Academy Semester II                       | <input type="checkbox"/> Teacher Training Institute |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NFTY Academy Full Program                      | <input type="checkbox"/> NFTY/NYFRS Mitzvah Corps   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> I am requesting a Work Scholarship Application |   |

Last Name \_\_\_\_\_ First Name \_\_\_\_\_ Middle \_\_\_\_\_

Permanent Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Number & Street

City

State

Zip Code

Telephone: (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth: \_\_\_\_\_ Sex: \_\_\_\_\_

NFTY Region: \_\_\_\_\_ Grade in Public School (9/1990): \_\_\_\_\_ Have you ever been to Kutz before?: \_\_\_\_\_

Your Mailing Address & Phone No. if different from above: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Father or Guardian: \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_ Bus. #: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Mother or Guardian: \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_ Bus. #: \_\_\_\_\_

Are Your Parents Divorced? \_\_\_\_\_ Separated? \_\_\_\_\_ If so, with whom are you living? \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Temple: \_\_\_\_\_ Rabbi's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Temple Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Are you a member of a Temple Youth Group? \_\_\_\_\_ Offices Held: \_\_\_\_\_

Have you participated in a NFTY Regional event, Regional Youth Group or UAHC Camp? (please specify) \_\_\_\_\_

How did you hear about Kutz Camp (Rabbi, Friend, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

This application \_\_\_\_\_ is \_\_\_\_\_ is not being sponsored by a \_\_\_\_\_ full \_\_\_\_\_ partial scholarship by our....

— Congregation — Sisterhood — Men's Club — Youth Group — Other \_\_\_\_\_

Amount (if known): \_\_\_\_\_

Payment Plan Selected (Please check one) \_\_\_\_\_ Option 1 \_\_\_\_\_ Option 2 \_\_\_\_\_ Option 3 \_\_\_\_\_ Option 4

NOTE: If you have selected Option #4: Card Type (VISA or Mastercard): \_\_\_\_\_

Card Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Name as it appears on Card: \_\_\_\_\_

Please make all checks payable to "UAHC Kutz Camp". Please send application with \$200.00 Deposit to: Kutz Camp  
PO Box 443  
Warwick, N.Y. 10990

Signature of Adult (Parent/Rabbi/Youth Advisor) approving application & Date \_\_\_\_\_



NFTY, the North American Federation of Temple Youth, has its programming and leadership center at Kutz Camp, in Warwick, NY. Every summer, high school youth gather from communities all across the United States and Canada, for programs of leadership development, Jewish exploration and personal growth.

KUTZ is located 50 miles northwest of New York City. The ninety acres of wooded property on which the Camp Institute is located was a gift from the Milton and Hattie Kutz Foundation, to be used for NFTY youth programming. The four living acres accommodate almost 250 participants plus 100 faculty and staff members.

Programming utilizes all areas including dining rooms, lounges, learning center, recreation halls, theatre complex, creative arts center, lake, pool, athletic fields, tennis and volleyball courts. Miles of hiking trails complement our extensive facilities.

Our well-equipped infirmary has a trained medical staff in residence. The town of Warwick, five minutes away, has a quality hospital facility and staff with which the camp has had a long-term relationship. The local Jewish community is supportive of the camp's activities.

## SHABBAT

The Shabbat at KUTZ provides a wonderful sense of community. Shabbat begins Friday afternoon with individuals preparing themselves and their areas for the coming day. At 6 PM, the community gathers to welcome the Shabbat with special ceremonies, performances and exhibits. At 7, we gather in the dining room for kiddush and a festive Shabbat meal, followed by a song session and a creative Shabbat service. The evening culminates with folk dancing and snacks. Saturday is a relaxed day, beginning with a late wake-up and breakfast. At 10 AM, a service is conducted by one of the camp Rabbis. At 1 PM, we gather for lunch and another song session. The afternoon is spent in optional recreational activities, including a camp wide softball game in which the staff and faculty play the participants. In the evening we have a picnic and conclude the Shabbat with a Havdalah service created by a group of campers.

## RECREATION

Kutz's recreational program provides enjoyment for both the casual and the dedicated athlete. Each day's schedule includes optional "pick-up" sports as well as games and clinics which are posted and announced in the "Min Ha-Shamayim" (the camp newspaper). The OLYMPICS is a series of team and individual sports activities which run throughout the season on a competitive basis with contests in softball, basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, soccer, tennis, chess, backgammon, and more! Each session there is an exciting Maccabiah in which the entire camp is divided into teams which compete in athletic and cultural events. Our boating area and swimming pool are used throughout the day and Red Cross Certification can be earned in Water Safety and Lifesaving.

## KUTZ CAMP VIDEO

Please contact us to borrow a copy of our brand-new Kutz Camp Video (VHS-5 minutes) for viewing in your home or youth group.



## **PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION**

Under the supervision of Rabbi Allan L. Smith, Director of the UAHC Youth Division, The NFTY North American executive staff create and implement the program at the NFTY Leadership Camp. They are supported by members of the UAHC Youth Division professional staff from across North America. Rabbi Smith and other members of the administration have been with the Kutz Camp for many of the Camp's twenty-five years.

## **TEACHING FACULTY**

NFTY's leadership programs at Kutz camp are staffed by a faculty of accomplished professionals in a wide variety of disciplines. Judaica is taught by distinguished rabbis, professors from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, rabbinic students, and other scholars. Arts are taught by working professional musicians, photographers, graphic and fine artists, dancers and theater people. Instruction in leadership skills is provided by national and regional NFTY professionals, and by gifted social scientists and youth workers from related institutions.

## **RESIDENT ADVISORS**

KUTZ Resident Advisors live in the cabin areas near program participants. They are trained to guide and supervise the general activities of the community. They allow freedom and individuality while ensuring the health, safety and welfare of each participant. Resident Advisors are college sophomores or older.

Resident Advisors are guided by the Head Resident Advisor(s), and work closely with the Camp Director and the Camp Nurse.

## **PROGRAM SUPPORT STAFF**

KUTZ is proud of the college students who work in areas of program support, staffing the office and driving. Other responsibilities include dining room supervision, babysitting (faculty children), maintenance, and theater crew.

# College Israel Academy

DURATION:	24 or 36 days
COST FROM NY:	\$3,375 or \$3,875
ELIGIBILITY:	Entering sophomores, juniors, seniors, graduates
DEPARTURES:	Late June

*In addition to the summer program described below, we sponsor two outstanding college credit semester and academic year programs in Israel. Contact our office for information about the **Inside Israel** and **College and Kibbutz Programs**.*

The College Israel Academy provides participants with an outstanding opportunity to share the wonders of ancient and modern Israel with college age students from across North America. The College Academy program consists of 24 days of quality touring visiting all major sights of ancient and modern Israel and two optional 10 day program extensions. Participants may choose from the following program options:

Option 1: Participate in only the 24 day touring experience at whose conclusion you could choose to travel home, through Israel or Europe (at your own expense)

Cost from New York: \$3,375.

Option 2: Participate in the 24 day touring experience and conclude your time in Israel with 10-12 rewarding days on Kibbutz. Live and volunteer alongside Israelis as you discover the contribution of kibbutz to modern Israel. Become close to the land and people, enjoy kibbutz life and culture.

Cost from New York: \$3,875.

Option 3: Participate in the 24 day touring experience and conclude your stay in Israel with an unforgettable 10-12 day "hands-on" archaeological dig experience. Under the supervision of professional archaeologists, learn the art and science of archaeology while you explore thousands of years of history with your own hands.

Cost from New York: \$3,875.00

## GENERAL ITINERARY

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**NEGEV DESERT CAMPING TRIP INCLUDING KIBBUTZ YAHIEL AND LOTAN** (4 days) - Visit the first Reform kibbutzim in Israel and meet the young Israeli and American pioneers who have settled there. Enjoy exciting days of desert camping where you'll learn how to "rough it" and love every minute of it! Climb Masada at sunrise...following the footsteps of the Zealots up the Snakepath to the summit. Swim in the Dead Sea, visit Solomon's Mines, the desert spring at Avdat. Visit Kibbutz Sde Boker (David Ben Gurion's kibbutz). Understand kibbutz life and culture while participating in a seminar at Kibbutz Yahiel. Travel to the resort city of Eilat, snorkel in the Red Sea, visit the capital of the Negev, Beersheva.

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At the conclusion of the 24 day touring experience, return home or travel on your own or select an extension on kibbutz or on an archaeological dig.



# NFTY Adventure in Europe and Israel

NFTY in London, Amsterdam and Israel

DURATION:	37 days
COST FROM NY:	\$4,760
ELIGIBILITY:	15-18 Years old during 1990
DEPARTURES:	Early July

Together with teens from across North America, explore these exciting European capitals on your way to four fun packed weeks discovering the wonders of ancient and modern Israel. While in London, see the sights of one of this world's great cities. Meet London Jewish teens in specially designed touring and interaction programs. Transfer to Amsterdam for exciting days of touring and fun in a beautiful city filled with fascinating sights and history. Both London and Amsterdam provide wonderful opportunities for touring and much more. You will visit modern and historic sights of Jewish interest and come to understand the triumphs and tragedies of the European Jewish Experience. With your group fly on to Israel and spend four amazing weeks visiting virtually every major sight of interest from border to border, from sea to sea.

**LONDON ITINERARY (5 days)** - See Picadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral and London's great halls and museums. Stroll on Carnaby Street. Visit Oxford, Waddesdon and Windsor Castle. Tour Parliament, cruise on the Thames and see and hear Big Ben.

Enjoy a Shabbat experience with Jewish teens from Liberal and Progressive Synagogues of London. Take a walking tour of the Jewish East End, absorbing the uniquely English-Jewish environment.

**AMSTERDAM ITINERARY (3 days)** - Cruise on the canals, visit the memorable Anne Frank House, the Tower of Tears, the Royal Palace and Rembrandt's House, as well. Wander through beautiful cobbled lanes visiting Amsterdam's mansions and old squares. Visit the lovely Spanish-Portuguese Synagogue before departing for Israel.

**JERUSALEM EXPERIENCE** - spend 12 days visiting the wonders of ancient and modern Jerusalem. City of David, Hezekiah's Water Tunnel, The Old City of Jerusalem, The Jewish Quarter, The "Kotel". Take a "walk on the walls" of the Old City, "Dig for a Day" archaeological dig, miniature model of the Second Temple. Plant a tree in the NFTY Forest, Bar Kochba's caves, Mea Shearim - visit with a Hasidic family, Ammunition Hill - 1948, 1967 battle sites, Mt. Herzl - burial place of Theodore Herzl and other heroes of Israel, Knesset, Israel Museum, Dead Sea Scrolls, Yad Vashem - Israel's Memorial to the Holocaust. While in Jerusalem, enjoy evenings of theatre, concerts and free nights for felafel and cafes. While travelling throughout Israel, young people are introduced to the cultures, religions and life styles of the Middle East. Spend exciting evenings confronting the critical issues facing Israel and the Jewish people.

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# NFTY in the Soviet Union and Israel

The Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler Program in Israel, the USSR and Amsterdam

DURATION:	37-38 days
COST FROM NY:	\$5,450* (Special scholarships may be available for this program)
ELIGIBILITY:	NFTY Leaders (entering their junior or senior years of high school and graduating seniors. All applicants must have the recommendation of their regional youth advisor or UAHC Camp Director and their Temple Rabbi. Interviews required.)
DEPARTURE:	Early July

Join 30 leaders of NFTY - The North American Federation of Temple Youth - on an important leadership mission to Israel and the Soviet Union. Spend four weeks exploring Israel and in preparation for 9 remarkable days in the Soviet Union. Visit Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad and conclude your unforgettable summer with 2 relaxing days in Amsterdam. Be among the first Jewish youth leaders to travel to Israel and the Soviet Union. Share your pride in Israel and your Jewish heritage with Jewish youth and adults in the Soviet Union. See the amazing sights of the USSR, meet the people, and understand their struggle for Jewish Survival. Confront the effects of "glasnost" (openness) and "perestroika" (restructuring) on the Soviet people and the world political scene. Upon returning home share your moving experience with your synagogue, youth group and NFTY region. Become a caring bridge between Jewish peoples and communities in North America, Israel, and the Soviet Union.

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**PREPARATION FOR THE USSR EXPERIENCE** - While in Israel you and your group will be briefed by experts on Soviet Jewish culture, people and politics. You will be prepared to travel in the regimented USSR environment as a representative of NFTY and the Jewish people. Your group will prepare a number of audio, visual and musical programs to present as you travel throughout the USSR.

## SOVIET UNION ITINERARY

**Moscow** (3 days) - See the Kremlin, Red Square, Lenins Tomb, the Pushkin Gallery, the Choral Synagogue, the Guinzburg Collection. Meet representatives of the Moscow Jewish community. Hear their hopes, dreams and concerns. Visit the new Jewish Community Center, Moscow University, shop on the Arbat and on to Kiev.

**Kiev** (3 days) - Tour in and around the capital of the Ukraine. Visit the village of Novye Petrovsky-command post of the 1943 liberators of Kiev. Visit Babi Yar and the monument to victims of facism. Enjoy social and recreational programs with Kiev Russian Jewish teens.

**Leningrad** (3 days) - Tour the renowned Hermitage Museum, the Jewish Cemetery, the Kirov Theater, the Grand Palace of Petrodvorets and maybe even the Leningrad Circus. Meet Leningrad Jews and understand the rich and diverse Jewish history of Russia.

**Amsterdam** (2 days) - On your way home, stop in exciting Amsterdam. Look back of your experience in the USSR while you visit the Anne Frank House, the Royal Palace, cruise on the canals and tour Rembrandt's home.

# *Hebrew Ulpan & Eisendrath International Exchange*

## THE NFTY HEBREW ULPAN PROGRAM

DURATION:	8 weeks
COST FROM NY:	\$4,400*
ELIGIBILITY:	15-18 years old during 1990
DEPARTURE:	Late June

The Ulpan at Kibbutz Tzora is a superb eight-week program designed for serious students who wish to immerse themselves in the Hebrew language. The NFTY Ulpan is based at Kibbutz Tzora where participants share social and cultural events with Israeli youth. The Ulpan program is an ideal way in which to enjoy learning Hebrew while spending an exciting summer travelling throughout Israel.



Students with varied knowledge of Hebrew (from none to extensive) are placed in appropriate class levels. Most dedicated participants who conclude the Ulpan experience show remarkable progress in their ability to communicate in Hebrew with friends, in stores and on the street.

An extensive touring program is integrated into the Ulpan experience, including visits to all major sights throughout Israel. More information regarding the structure, content, and itinerary of the Ulpan program is available. Please call or write our office to receive this information.

## Summer and Fall Semester!

## THE NFTY EISENDRATH INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE (E.I.E.) PROGRAM...

### DEPARTURE

& DURATION:	Late June; return mid-December. Optional extension for full year available
COST FROM NY:	\$5,600*
ELIGIBILITY:	Completed 10th or 11th grades

The Eisendrath International Exchange Program provides opportunities for outstanding high school students to spend a summer and fall semester in Israel. Students experience another culture in-depth. The summer session is devoted to an intensive study of Hebrew at the NFTY Ulpan at Kibbutz Tzora. During the fall session, students are adopted into Israeli families and attend local high schools with the "brothers" and "sisters" of their adopted family. Students attend high schools in Jerusalem or the renowned Leo Baeck High School in Haifa. Whenever possible, there is participation in the youth activities of Israeli Reform congregations. E.I.E. students will participate in a complete touring program including Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, the Galilee, a desert camping trip and time on Kibbutz Yahel.

As E.I.E. enters its 30th year, we recognize that extraordinary numbers of Reform Movement leaders are E.I.E. alumni. E.I.E. offers its participants a truly personal, integrative experience with Israel and its lifestyles. After having lived abroad 6 months, students return home with a great sense of individual growth and accomplishment.

High school transcripts are provided for both the Hebrew Ulpan and the Israel high school portions of the program. To receive more detailed information regarding the EIE program, please call or write our office.

# NFTY Hagigah (Arts) Festival in Israel

DURATION: 37 Days  
COST FROM NY: \$4,275\* LIBERAL SCHOLARSHIPS  
ARE AVAILABLE FOR THIS PROGRAM  
ELIGIBILITY: 15-18 years old during 1990  
DEPARTURE: Late June or early July

This exciting summer program is designed specially for high school age people seeking not only a summer of fun and adventure in Israel, but a summer filled with imagination and creativity as well.

NFTY Hagigah participants will experience Israel through the eyes and hearts of talented artists. NFTY Hagigah participants will interpret and express their experience in Israel with their hands, voices, music...with all their creative potential. This is a spectacular opportunity to see much of Israel (in a touring program similar to the touring component of most other NFTY groups), to meet outstanding Israeli artists and to experiment with exciting methods of personal expression in the land of Israel. For creative Jewish people, Israel is a magnificent resource of inspiration, physical beauty, and spiritual renewal.

**THE HAGIGAH EXPERIENCE (21 Days)** - During the first 3 weeks of the program. Hagigah participants will reside in Jerusalem. Many days will be filled with extensive touring to significant historic sights in and around Jerusalem, including as well, seminar/workshops at the Israel Museum, Bezalel Art Institute, Cinemateque Film Archives and more. While in Jerusalem, each participant will have a small group internship with a professional Israeli artist including practical study or rehearsal time. Participants may choose from...

DRAMA--theatre, puppetry, costuming, etc.

VISUAL ARTS--photography, video, cinematography

PLASTIC ARTS--painting, sketching, etching, printing, sculpture

MUSIC--instrumental, vocal (modern, classical, jazz, folk)

DESIGN--pottery, textile, weaving, jewelry, embroidery,  
wood working

DANCE--modern, folk, jazz



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**SAFED AND EASTERN GALILEE EXPERIENCE (3 days)** - Visit the beautiful artist's community of Safed, the cradle of Jewish mysticism. See the Kabbalist synagogues. Trek through the Golan Heights, "The Good Fence" (the open border between Israel and Southern Lebanon). Visit one of Israel's famous nature study field schools. Swim in the Sea of Galilee, visit the city of Tiberias.

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# NFTY Archaeological Dig

DURATION: 37 days  
COST FROM NY: \$3,875\*  
ELIGIBILITY: 15-18 years old during 1990  
DEPARTURES: Late June or Early July

25 fantastic days of touring and 12 days of fascinating involvement in an actual archaeological dig site! Under the supervision of professional archaeologists and university professors, you and your group will experience thousands of years of history with your own hands. You will help uncover ancient villages, streets and artifacts while learning the art and science of archaeology. You will visit famous biblical excavations. Places that were once only obscure names in bible stories will become excitingly alive.

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**THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG EXPERIENCE** (12 days) - Using the tools of Archaeology, you and your group will spend memorable mornings uncovering the secrets of history. Afternoons and evenings are set aside for rest and relaxation at your hotel base near the Mediterranean. Special seminars on Archaeological discoveries and techniques supplement the "hands on" experience.

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# NFTY Israel Mitzvah Corps

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COST FROM NY: \$3,775\*  
ELIGIBILITY: 15-18 years old during 1990  
DEPARTURES: Late June or early July

25 remarkable days of touring and 12 days of rewarding projects with people and communities in Israel! The NFTY Mitzvah Corps in Israel offers a unique opportunity not only to see and enjoy much of Israel, but to make a significant personal contribution to the land and people as well. NFTY Mitzvah Corps participants volunteer in planning day camp activities for underprivileged Israeli children, painting school classrooms and apartments for the elderly, and refurbishing synagogues. Beautiful and lasting relationships develop between Mitzvah Corps participants and their Israeli communities. These young people complete their program having had a super time and feeling intense pride in their accomplishments.

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# NFTY Israel Safari

DURATION: 37 days  
COST FROM NY: \$3,775  
ELIGIBILITY: 15-18 years old during 1990  
DEPARTURES: late June through mid-July

27 unforgettable days of touring and 10 days visiting 2 of Israel's internationally known nature centers! Discover the beauty of Israel while visiting dramatically different and enchanting environments. Go where few tourists have gone before. Swim in clear mountain pools, climb through Nimrod's Castle and hike through the Golan to see Israel's borders and military outposts. Discover the Banyas, the source of the Jordan River, and the Monfort Crusader Castle. Wander through fascinating Safed, spiritual home of Jewish mysticism, known for its lovely artists' galleries. Roam through upper Galilee caves, mountains and valleys, visiting major archaeological sites.

## GENERAL ITINERARY

**JERUSALEM** - spend 12 days visiting the wonders of ancient and modern Jerusalem. City of David, Hezekiah's Water Tunnel, The Old City of Jerusalem, The Jewish Quarter, The "Kotel". Take a "walk on the walls" of the Old City, "Dig for a Day" archaeological dig, miniature model of the Second Temple. Plant a tree in the NFTY Forest, Bar Kochba's caves, Mea Shearim - visit with a Hasidic family, Ammunition Hill - 1948, 1967 battle sites, Mt. Herzl - burial place of Theodore Herzl and other heroes of Israel, Knesset, Israel Museum, Dead Sea Scrolls, Yad Vashem - Israel's Memorial to the Holocaust. While in Jerusalem, enjoy evenings of theatre, concerts and free nights for *felafel* and cafes. While travelling throughout Israel, young people are introduced to the cultures, religions and life styles of the Middle East. Spend exciting evenings confronting the critical issues facing Israel and the Jewish people.

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**THE SAFARI EXPERIENCE** (10 days) - Visit two of Israel's outstanding nature centers. These campus-like environments serve as your base while exploring the surrounding terrain. NFTY uses nature centers in the Galilee, the Golan, near Mt. Hermon, and at Ein Gedi. For a small country, Israel has a remarkably wide range of climates and environments that are ideal for exciting exploration and tremendous fun.

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# ***NFTY In Israel-Application Procedures, Conditions***

**THE APPLICATION:** The application and deposit form are for all high school and college summer programs in Israel. The application is sent to NFTY/UAHC Programs in Israel, 838 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10021. The deposit form and your \$200.00 deposit is sent to our bookkeeper, Karen Cooper, P.O. Box 443, Warwick, NY 10990. In order to assure your place in the program, your application and deposit must be submitted at the same time. The application deadline for most summer programs is May 1. Applications received after May 1 are on a space available basis. An additional \$50.00 fee will be charged for all applications received after May 1.

**UPON RECEIPT OF YOUR APPLICATION AND DEPOSIT:** We will send you an additional package of program information and forms to complete your application file (rabbi/guidance counselor recommendation form, medical form, waiver and release, etc.) These forms must be completed in order for you to be considered for acceptance on the program. This package will also contain information regarding clothing, passports, baggage, etc. Our bookkeeper will send you a bill for the balance due.

**PROGRAM FEES\*:** Program prices in this booklet include round-trip transportation (NY-TLV-NY); mature and professional supervision; 3 meals a day; hotel accommodations; the complete touring program including all guided tours, admissions and special programs; basic medical coverage while in Israel; and all departure taxes. \*All fees listed are based upon roundtrip airfares from New York and land costs in Israel as of October 1, 1989, and are subject to change. Groups departing from other cities (Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami, Boston, Toronto, etc.) may have additional airfare charges. An interim payment of \$500.00 is due by March 1. Final payment for summer programs is due May 1. Scholarships are available to members of UAHC affiliated congregations on a financial need basis.

**NOT INCLUDED IN COST OF PROGRAM:** are passport costs; pocket money for incidental expenses for snacks, gifts, etc; expenses associated with chronic disease or sickness or continuing medication such as allergy shots; cost of travel to New York and back to your hometown; baggage and theft insurance or any costs incurred through damage to, or loss of any personal property.

**FLIGHT DEVIATIONS:** For any deviation from the planned flight arrangements to and from Israel, there will be a \$50.00 administrative fee and any additional transportation costs which are incurred. Transportation rates are calculated on a group basis. Special requests must be put in writing. Of course, there is no guarantee that all requests can be accommodated.

**REQUESTS TO BE PLACED WITH FRIENDS:** We will do everything possible to see that you are placed with your friends--if the request is made with the application in writing.

**REFUNDS:** No refunds will be made once a program has begun. Full refunds will be made for cancellations prior to May 1. For cancellations after May 1, a \$50.00 administrative fee will be retained in addition to any funds already committed to airlines, hotels, etc.



# *Why Choose a NFTY Israel Program?*

For over 25 years the UAHC Youth Division has sponsored superior summer and semester experiences in Israel for high school and college youth. Over 17,000 young adults are alumni of UAHC Israel programs. Our program participants feel a special bond with the land and its people. These youngsters return to their hometowns and congregations having had a thrilling, challenging summer or a superb semester filled with fantastic fun and great friendships.

It is our hope that young people who join our programs are selecting not only an exciting and worthwhile travel experience, but are striving to discover their Jewish roots and heritage in the miracle of modern Israel. It is our dream that high school and college students who explore and enjoy Israel will choose to live meaningful, rewarding and involved Jewish lives. NFTY Programs are specially created for North American Reform Jewish Youth, responding to their personal needs and expectations. Our program and itinerary take special care in recognizing the social, cultural and Jewish environments of our participants.

Scholarships are available for NFTY Israel Programs to members of UAHC affiliated congregations and are granted on a financial need basis. Please request a scholarship application.

## **Health and Safety:**

Nothing is more important than the health and safety of each student entrusted to our care. Our group leaders are carefully chosen and bring to each program extensive experience in Israel, years of working with young people, a commitment to the values of Reform Judaism and an understanding of their special responsibility for the health and well-being of every participant. Parents are able to contact our summer offices in New York and Jerusalem 24 hours a day during the course of the program. NFTY/UAHC in New York and Israel maintain a full-time professional staff whose sole responsibility is the creation and administration of quality programs in Israel. Great care is given in the choice of quality hotel accommodations, air-conditioned buses, and transportation to and from Israel. All itineraries are reviewed on a daily basis to ensure a safe and secure experience for participants and "peace of mind" for parents.

## **Our Professional Staff:**

### **NORTH AMERICA**

Rabbi Allan L. Smith, Director, UAHC Youth Division  
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## THE COLLEGE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT 1989-90 OF THE UAHC

### STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

1. Ensure the continuity and prosperity of Reform Judaism by envisioning and implementing programs designed specifically for our college age men and women.
2. Integrate programs for Reform college age men and women with the overall goals of the Reform Movement (the UAHC).
3. Integrate the support and resources of the various UAHC departments and committees for the College Education Department's (CED) programming.
4. Provide congregations with the tools to support
  - a. their high school students preparing to attend college.
  - b. their own college age men and women who are away at college.
  - c. the men and women attending colleges in their congregational community.
5. Interact as a resource more effectively with Hillel for meeting the needs of Reform college men and women.
6. Employ a CED Area Director in each of the UAHC's regions who
  - a. Supports vibrant college havurot in their expression of liberal Judaism on campus.
  - b. Develops cadres of student leadership on local, regional and national levels.
  - c. Creates regional councils (Moetzot) comprised of college student leaders and facilitated by UAHC CED Area Directors.
7. Bring together under the CED umbrella all Reform college age constituencies in the form of a national movement.



## GOALS ON THE LOCAL LEVEL

### THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

1. Work within Hillel to provide Jewish college students with a social, religious, educational framework (havurah) in which they can explore and express their liberal Jewish identity on campus.
2. The CED Area Director consults and contacts Hillel Directors on all campuses within his/her region to disseminate knowledge of the CED's existence, programs, and resources.

### THE CONGREGATION

3. Encourages the establishment of a congregational college committee which
  - a. serves as a support mechanism for college age men and women on local college campuses
    1. congregation adopts a campus havurah.
    2. congregational families adopt individual or small groups of college students.
  - b. maintains regular contact with its own college students.

## GOALS ON THE REGIONAL LEVEL

### THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

1. Each Area Director assists student leaders in forming a Regional Student Leadership Council (Moetzah). The Moetzah's main purposes are to serve as a resource network for active and committed Reform students and to train them to be effective leaders of their havurot.

2. While belonging to a national network of regional Moetzot, each Moetzah will be its own unique entity reflecting the nature and demography of its region. While the aim for each Moetzah should be to meet regularly once a month, certain Moetzot might find it more practical to meet twice per semester or three times yearly.

3. Each Moetzah organizes one regional leadership training seminar per semester for its members.

4. Each Moetzah plans at least one regional retreat (kinus) for all Reform college men and women in the region to be held at a UAHC camp or similar locale during the academic year.

5. The CED publishes a leadership manual for Area Directors to train the havurah leaders in their Moetzot.

### THE CONGREGATION

6. Each region appoints a regional chairperson(s) and/or a regional congregational committee who co-ordinates the tasks of the local congregational committees in their efforts to reach out to college men and women.

7. The CED Area Directors work in conjunction with the regional chairpersons.

8. The Area Director and members of the regional student Moetzot avail themselves as a resource for speaking at functions such as regional biennials and college committee meetings.

## GOALS ON THE NATIONAL LEVEL

1. a. Each Reform campus havurah is a member of the Reform Union of American and Canadian Havurot (RUACH).  
b. The name RUACH is incorporated into the name of both the local Reform campus havurah (RUACH of Columbia, RUACH of Emory, etc.) and the national organizational structure under which all campus havurot are included.  
c. RUACH is a subconstituency of the national college movement (as are Garin Arava and other subconstituencies).
2. The existing five member National Student Steering Committee becomes the Mazkirut (advisory board) of the Reform Union of American and Canadian Chavurot (RUACH). The Mazkirut is expanded to include a representative from each of the UAHC regions and is brought together twice a year at the HUC Colloquium in Cincinnati, Ohio.
2. A national college kinus convenes over a weekend each year that would include representatives from all of the different frameworks that exist within the college movement (RUACH, Garin Arava, etc.). It would develop a unity of purpose of young Reform adults and an agenda for the future.
3. The CED publishes two or three publications per year of the Network Newsletter, prepared by the Mazkirut for the regional Moetzot members, student leaders on campuses and key mailing list.
4. The CED also publishes two or three publications of the Reform Jewish Connection that will fulfill the needs of all of the subconstituencies of the college movement.
5. The CED prepares a brochure/flyer for NFTY high school juniors and seniors to invite them to join our college movement.
6. The CED and HUC co-sponsor a national study and leadership kallah at Kutz Camp once a year for one or two weeks.
7. The CED develops a viable computerized system for identifying its Reform Jewish students, and for updating its lists on a continual basis.

## TIME-LINE FOR IMPLEMENTATION OF CED GOALS

### LOCAL LEVEL

1. By December 22, 1989 the CED will publish a congregational mini-manual to be used and evaluated in the spring of 1990. By June 1990, a more comprehensive congregational manual will be available.
2. By January 20, 1990 the CED in cooperation with Brotherhood activates the Adopt-a-Campus program by sending a list to each congregation of students and their addresses living in the congregation's neighborhood.
3. By April 1990 each Area Director provides the national office with an analysis of Reform activities offered through Hillel on campuses in their region and discusses the potential for future activities.
4. By April 1990 the national office develops an updated Reform campus chavurah Start-Up Kit for distribution to Area Directors, who can then disseminate them to college men and women interested in creating a chavurah on their campus.
5. By June 1990, the National College Committee Chairperson [Jan Epstein] will visit various UAHC regions in order to help establish congregational college committees. The Area Director will provide ongoing follow up.
6. By June 1990 each Area Director meets with regional chairpersons and targeted rabbis in his or her region to introduce him/herself, explain the goals and objectives of the CED, the Moetzah, and determine programs that can be developed in the region's congregations over the next year.
7. By December 1991, 75% of our congregations are fulfilling their responsibilities toward their college men and women.
8. By September 1991, each Reform campus havurah will have taken on the name of "RUACH of ..."

## REGIONAL LEVEL

1. A rough draft of a Leadership Training Manual will be distributed to Area Directors during the Youth Division staff meeting in January, 1990. It will be experimented with and evaluated during the regional kinusim, and published by May 1, 1990.
2. By February 1, 1990 each Area Director provides the national office with a list of ten names of candidates that show interest and would be suitable for long term Israel programs.
3. By April 30, 1990 each regional Moetzah should have had its first meeting.
4. By April 30, 1990 each region with an Area Director should have convened its own kinus (or in some cases have done one in partnership with a neighbouring region).
5. By September 30, 1990, each region with an Area Director conducts a regional training seminar for college student leaders.



## NATIONAL LEVEL

1. By December 31, 1989 every UAHC Regional and Camp Director receives a copy of CED goals and objectives along with a memo from Rabbi Allan Smith, Director of the Youth Division, introducing the CED staff. The CED National Director will follow up with a phone call to the UAHC Regional and Camp Directors to discuss their relationship and the supervision of CED Area Directors, the creation of the Moetzah for student leaders, and explore methods of encouraging congregational support.
2. By February 1, 1990 the CED will complete an evaluation of the present system for compiling student lists and develop a more effective system.
3. PUBLICATIONS:
  - a. The CED will obtain a complimentary subscription of Reform Judaism to each member of its key mailing list for January 1, 1990.
  - b. The CED will publish the Network Newsletter on Dec. 31, 1990 and Mar. 15, 1990 for its student leader key list.
  - c. The CED will publish one tabloid version of the Reform Jewish Connection in March 1990, which will include a card with a change of address for its general list.
4. The next meeting of the Mazkirut of the RUACH network will be convened March 15-18, 1990 at the HUC Colloquium in Cincinnati, Ohio; the Mazkirut will be comprised of approximately 13 members, one representative from each of the UAHC region regardless of the existence of a CED Area Director or regional Moetzah.
5. The first national kinus of the Reform college movement will take place during winter break/December 1990. The goal is to have at least 100 participants from all regions and subconstituencies of the college movement.

REACHING OUT  
TO  
COLLEGE STUDENTS:  

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A Manual for Congregations



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## **WHO ARE OUR COLLEGE STUDENTS?: PROFILES OF REFORM JEWISH STUDENTS**

Julie is a bright, inquisitive college student from a Reform Jewish background. In addition to pursuing her academic studies, Julie hopes that during college she will develop close friendships, participate in extracurricular activities, and broaden her perspective on what the world has to offer. Julie has a Jewish identity formed from years of sharing Jewish holidays and events with her family and from attending religious school, but she does not see how Judaism is relevant to her as a college student. Therefore, Julie, for the four plus years she is in college, will not seek out Jewish organizations or opportunities to learn more about her religious heritage.

Michael enters university with a strong sense of his Jewishness. He had a Bar Mitzvah and Confirmation, was very involved in the local Jewish youth group, visited Israel the summer of his junior year, and even attended a UAHC camp for six summers. But his expectations for college life are different. For Michael, this is a time to experiment, to try new activities, to meet people of diverse backgrounds and experiences. Like Julie, Michael distances himself from the Jewish community, assuring himself and his parents that some day he will rejoin the Jewish environment.

Will he? Will the tens of thousands of Reform Jewish students like Julie and Michael some day seek to reaffiliate, or will they become increasingly alienated from Judaism as the years hurry by?

The era in which our young constituents are developing and maturing is quite different from the era of their parents' youth. Career-oriented and independent, young people today confront an overwhelming number of choices and pressures--social, academic, economic and spiritual. Many of our college men and women will continue their educations by earning graduate degrees before pursuing individual careers. Consequently, they will tend to marry and have children in their thirties rather than in their twenties. The need for these young adults to join a congregation in order for their children to have a Jewish upbringing may not arise until approximately TWENTY YEARS after they entered college. We cannot afford to wait until young Jewish adults perceive the need to affiliate. We want them to celebrate continually their religious heritage and desire to make Judaism an intrinsic part of their lives.

Also threatening the foundations of North American Jewry are the escalating rates of assimilation and intermarriage. We are well aware of their detrimental effects. However, if Jewish individuals are ignorant of and ambivalent about Judaism--its history, philosophy, religious teachings and culture-- they will not feel compelled to marry or raise their children within the faith. What can we do at the congregational level to help alleviate these problems?

We begin by taking responsibility for our college constituency. We must provide college age men and women with opportunities to identify with Reform Judaism during this critical time in their lives away from home and congregation. This pamphlet focuses on how to REACH OUT effectively to these individuals. The first section of this booklet will discuss ways that home congregations can best prepare their high school students for college and maintain contact with their college students. The second section defines how congregations can, in conjunction with established Reform Jewish groups and Hillel, serve the needs of Jewish students living in the congregation's community.



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Realistically, our best chance of connecting with college age individuals is by reaching out earlier to our own congregation's youth. If we begin working with religious school students, ensuring that they have a clear sense of what Reform Judaism is--its contributions, its ideologies, its theological views-- we can instill in our young constituents a sense of pride in their Judaism. This becomes increasingly important when Reform students encounter more traditional Jews who often negatively characterize the Reform Movement as "anything goes" Judaism. Our students who have little understanding of Reform beliefs will not know how to respond to their traditional peers; many will internalize the criticisms of Reform Judaism and become estranged from their religion.

The UAHC offers a myriad of programs that strengthen our young people's sense of Jewishness: NFTY activities, UAHC summer camps, Israel academic and travel experiences, Reform Chavurot on college campuses (chavurot are small groups of students who share educational, religious, and social activities), regional college retreats, Hebrew Union College Colloquia, Regional and National Biennial conventions, etc. Students who experience these opportunities, where their Jewish identities are nurtured, return the investment once in college and away from home by becoming religious school teachers, youth group advisors, UAHC camp counselors, student leaders of campus Chavurot and Hillels. Our young people are the future of Reform Judaism. If involved and connected, they can and will assume the leadership of our Jewish community.

It must be reemphasized that the members of the UAHC College Education Department and the National College Committee want to be of assistance. Let us know what we can do for you! Both on the national and regional levels where we have Area Directors working with campus groups and committee members contacting congregations, our goal is to provide professional advice, information, and resources. We appreciate your input and your ideas.

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## PART I: REACHING YOUR COLLEGE CONSTITUENCY

### A. THE CONGREGATIONAL COLLEGE COMMITTEE

To organize your efforts, we suggest you form a College Committee, separate from the one which deals with junior/senior high school youth. The needs are different and so must be the response. Some congregations assign responsibility for their college constituency to their Brotherhood or Sisterhood affiliates; others rely on a combination of affiliates and concerned parents. Invite college students in the area to serve on the committee; their input is key! The role of your group is to implement a program for serving the congregations' students and for reaching out to students in the neighboring community.

Your college committee should meet as often as is realistically necessary. We suggest (in addition to planning meetings for particular events) holding discussion sessions at least at the beginning and middle of each school semester, and twice during the summer.

Bringing various resource people and their resource materials to these meetings can help your group determine where and how it can be most effective. Resource people include: Hillel directors, UAHC professionals, Jewish Student Association officers from the local campuses, congregational high school seniors, college professors, psychiatrists/psychologists, sociologists/counselors, and agency professionals (i.e. American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, the Jewish Community Federation, and B'nai Brith.) Some of these meetings can be open to the congregation, allowing for even more input.

Your most important task is to compile the roster of your own college men and women. Without such basic information as the names and locations of the congregation's collegians, nothing of significance can be accomplished.

This is not always an easy task as college students tend to change addresses frequently; here are some steps to assist you in your efforts:

1. CALL EACH STUDENT DURING THE SUMMER (AUGUST) before they begin college to gather the name of their college, their address and, hopefully, phone number. Confirmation class lists and religious school rosters are tools by which you can determine students of college age.
2. Send a letter to parents of college age students requesting the information needed and encouraging their support and ideas. Enclose a self addressed form for the parents to complete.
3. Host a party for graduating high school seniors in the spring. It affords you the occasion to collect information and students a chance to talk about college, as well as to shmooze.
4. Request names through the congregational bulletin during the summer and fall months.
5. BE CREATIVE! Obtaining birth dates can help you communicate personally with each college student and let him/her know that s/he is missed. The college committee should always brainstorm new ways to achieve its goals.
6. SHARE YOUR ROSTER WITH THE UAHC COLLEGE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT!! The names we receive are organized into a computer base by college so that congregations receive names and addresses of students living in their community. Your students will also appreciate receiving a roster of college students in the mail.
7. See if there is a UAHC Reform Jewish Chavurah on the campus, once you know which schools your students are attending, and send students the name of the contact person. If none exists, perhaps your student would like to start one. If so, please contact the College Education Department for start up kits.

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## B. THE ROLE OF THE RABBI AND TEMPLE EDUCATOR: OPPORTUNITIES TO WORK WITH STUDENTS

Your contribution as a rabbi or temple educator is invaluable to the efforts of reaching out to college students. Here are some of the ways you can cooperate with your college committee:

1. Draw attention, in sermons/remarks from the pulpit, to what is happening on campuses Jewishly, describing the efforts of the UAHC to initiate Reform chavurot, emphasizing that there is Jewish life after high school, and how to go about finding out more.
2. Keep informed of what your college committee is doing and of what is happening in the UAHC National and Regional offices in regard to students.
3. Be available for and help coordinate: area college weekend retreats as educators, services designed for students, holiday parties for your students. Students appreciate occasions to get to know their rabbi(s) and temple educator(s), whether it is at a coffee house, a luncheon held at their campus Hillel, or a Chanukah party for students held during the holidays.
4. **VISIT YOUR STUDENTS!** Rabbinic visits to colleges where your students are clustered are extremely important to let students know you care about what is happening on their campus.
5. Encourage your temple's confirmation class students, high school students, upperclass TYG (Temple Youth Group) members, and current collegians to be aware of and to get involved in Reform Jewish Chavurot and programs on campus.
6. Invite college students to speak to high school students about their Jewish experiences on campus. Such talks are instrumental in preparing younger students for college.
7. Invite area lay and/or professional CED representatives to speak with your congregation. Unlike the previous suggestions, this type of program includes adult congregants as well as your college constituency. It is an excellent way to educate the congregation about Reform Judaism on campus. Brotherhoods and Sisterhoods, in particular, have been instrumental in supporting Reform Jewish Activities, and should be called on to provide concrete support on the congregational level.
8. Have plenty of materials on hand, on display in your temple, and in your office, for distribution. Materials about campus activities, about UAHC Israel/summer programs, HUC-JIR events, etc. are available from the College Education Department and International Education Department. Also the UAHC's other departments such as Education, Reform Jewish Outreach, Publications, etc. and affiliates such as the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, and the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, have plenty of resources designed for young adults.
9. Help prepare our students for university life by sponsoring programs on cults, dealing with peer pressures, youth suicide, anti-semitism on campus, Reform Judaism in comparison with other Jewish philosophies.
10. Provide scholarship funds and subsidies for high school and college students you feel should participate in programs promoting Jewish growth and leadership training. Examples include: UAHC's Kutz Camp leadership center, College Israel Academy, HUC Colloquia, NFTY Israel Mitzvah Corps, etc.

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### C. PROGRAMMING SUGGESTIONS FOR THE CONGREGATIONAL COLLEGE COMMITTEE

Here are some programs that have worked at other congregations and might work at yours. Try these, adapt them, and create new ways to reach out to your college students:

1. Send the congregational newsletter to students at their campus address. Include information that pertains to students such as available summer scholarships, internships, career or travel opportunities.
2. Provide gift subscriptions to Jewish periodicals. A 1984 American Jewish Committee study found that reading Jewish books and periodicals is the second most common way for college students to be active Jewishly.
3. Host swim or theme parties, picnics, get togethers for students over the Summer vacation. It would be helpful to have a session between collegians and high school students who are deciding where to apply to school.
4. Send something each month to your students, whether it is an article from your local newspaper or a Jewish publication, a copy of your Rabbi's sermon on Jewish values in modern society, update from your temple's Educator, recipes for people-on-the-go, tasty treats... Students need to know they are loved! Small gestures go a long way!
5. Send birthday and graduation cards, congratulations on honor roll, etc. whenever possible. Your committee should keep informed of the students' activities and achievements. These can also be published in the congregational bulletin.

### D. HELPING OUT WITH THE HOLIDAYS

Students love receiving mail; whatever you do will be appreciated. When planning parties or gatherings, individualize invitations and follow up with telephone calls to each student.

#### **ROSH HASHANAH- YOM KIPPUR**

1. A New Year's card signed by your rabbi(s), educator(s), and president.
2. A personal letter of L'Shana Tovah expressing concern and care.
3. A gift package of goodies (M&Ms, honey cake, packs of gum).

#### **THANKSGIVING**

Invite those students who are in town to a Shabbat brunch and/or coffee hour with your rabbi(s) and temple educator(s). Encourage sophomores, juniors, and seniors to attend and mingle with new students.

Thanksgiving is a perfect time to extend home hospitality to students living in your area. Contact Hillels or Reform Chavurot, if existing on local campuses, and offer invitations to those students who do not have plans for the holiday.

#### **CHANUKAH AND WINTER BREAK**

1. Send cards, Chanukah candles, menorahs, gelt, etc. well in advance of the holiday. This ensures that students will receive the package before leaving campus, and ushers in holiday cheer to relieve the winter blahs and exam anxieties.

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2. Schedule a Shabbat service dedicated to and conducted by college students. This is a good time for feelings to be shared about being Jewish on their respective campuses.

3. Host a Shabbat dinner preceding services and an Oneg Shabbat afterwards in the students' honor.

4. Invite students to Sunday brunch. This might draw a number of students, especially if bagels, lox, and other treats are highlighted!

#### TU BISHVAT -- THE NEW YEAR OF TREES

Arrange for all students to sponsor or plant a tree. Contact the Jewish National Fund for information and how-tos.

#### PURIM

Purim is the perfect time to communicate with students by sending a reprint of the Megillah in Hebrew and in English, NOISEMAKERS (GROGERS), HAMENTASHEN (if possible), and a brief description of the holiday, accompanied by a personal note.

#### PASSOVER

As Passover often coincides with Spring breaks, your college committee should send mail for Passover in advance. Suggested packages include the following:

1. A Passover card including the meaning of the holiday and good wishes.
2. A Passover Haggadah and manual on "Doing Your Own Passover Seder...."
3. Box of Matzot, macaroons, hard candies, etc.

Similar to the Thanksgiving holidays, many students are not able to go home to their families during Passover and find the holiday period somewhat lonely. Make every effort to invite students in your area to your temple's seder or to members' homes.



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## PART II: SERVING THE NEARBY CAMPUS

One of the most meaningful activities a congregation can undertake for the future of both the Reform Movement and the Jewish people is programming to reach out to students attending colleges in their communities. The college years are a transitional period for young adults. During this time, the students pass from the sheltered family environment of high school days to the independence of adulthood. Ties with Judaism are tested once students leave home and head for their new environment, the college campus.

Connecting with the nearby campus complements the congregation's programs for its own collegians. It acknowledges the reality of a student being away from home, often on the opposite side of the country. While contacts with the home congregation are vital, they cannot satisfy all of the student's needs to be part of the Jewish community during the college years.

The content of outreach programming depends on such factors as: distance between the congregation and campus, resources that are available for outreach activities, the needs of the students, size of Jewish student body, number of campuses to be served, and characteristics of the college and its student body. When feasible, a cooperative effort by congregations in the same and/or neighboring communities can significantly increase available resources and the scope of the programming.

Despite the institutional uniqueness of each college and its student body, there are some identifiable common traits among all students. Students prefer on-campus activities to off-campus activities. They prefer to be with their peers. Generally, they do not have transportation available for extensive off-campus travel.

### A. THE CAMPUS WITH A JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Professionals, serving campuses under the auspices of the UAHC College Education Department, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, or other organizations, need the support and assistance of local Reform congregations to provide an effective campus program geared to the particular needs of Reform college students. The UAHC and Hillel structures allow for little of the extra human or financial resources necessary for implementing a high level of direct services to meet these specific requirements.

We urge congregations to conduct programming in conjunction with the existing on-campus organizations. Hillel is the address for all Jewish students. Hillel's professionals have access to the college administration and to the Jewish student body. Thus, to maximize energy and resources, congregations should work with Hillel and existing Reform Chavurot when planning activities for the campus' Jewish students.

The first step to starting a program for the nearby campus is to acquire an understanding of the college(s) to be served. A meeting with the CED Area Director, Hillel Director, other Jewish on-campus professionals and Reform student leaders provides insight into the composition and nature of the Jewish student body and guidance on the types of activities that would be most effective for Reform students.

With these expressed needs in mind, the next step is to define the level and type of support the congregation's resources will allow. This should be followed by an understanding, either formal or informal, between the professionals and the Reform congregation defining relationships and articulating the congregation's program.

### B. THE CAMPUS WITHOUT EXISTING JEWISH AGENCIES

Despite the ubiquitous presence of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations and the efforts of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, The National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, and other organizations serving Jewish collegians, many campuses do not have Jewish campus organizations in existence. These are often smaller colleges with relatively few Jewish students.

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The needs of the students at these colleges for Jewish community, observance, and identity are no less than those of the students who are at campuses with large Jewish student bodies. Congregations in the area can assist where there is no on-campus Jewish student organization.

Programming begins with identifying and locating the Jewish students; this can be difficult. A visit to the college's Office of Campus Ministries can help to reach those Jewish students on campus. If there is not an Office of Campus Ministries, contact the Dean of Students or similar official. In general, colleges are interested in serving the religious needs of their Jewish students and are receptive to efforts from congregations in their area.

In discussing the proposed program with college officials, you should clearly delineate what you intend to do. Do not offer to do more than you are prepared to undertake. Due to the influx of cults and missionaries, university administrations carefully screen which programs are allowed on campus; clear communication, therefore, is key in your dealings with the university system.

### C. PROGRAMMING SUGGESTIONS FOR THE NEARBY CAMPUS

#### THE ADOPT A CAMPUS PROGRAM

Together with the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, the UAHC College Education Department has created the Adopt a Campus Program. We have collated the names and addresses of students we collect -- from the rosters you send us-- by the colleges they attend. Then, we send local congregations the list of names so they can personally contact these students.

Utilizing the list, your congregation can reach out, make contact with the students and let them know you wish to "adopt" their campus by providing a "home away from home" atmosphere. Remember that many students will not desire another "home," but offering this hospitality is still important.

Some successful programs include:

- a. Creating a network of professionals in your congregation for students special requests: i.e., physicians, social workers, psychologists, etc.
- b. Assisting the students in their career decisions. Organize a network of professionals in a variety of career fields who are willing to meet with students and serve as role models.

#### WORSHIP SERVICES

1. Encourage High Holy Day service attendance by advertising in campus publications with no charge to students. Extend home hospitality as often as possible, particularly during the holidays.
2. Invite students to Shabbat services.
3. In cooperation with the Reform Chavurot and Hillel, provide worship services and/or prayerbooks for student run services preceded by a Shabbat Dinner and/or followed by an Oneg Shabbat.

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## HOME HOSPITALITY

1. Invite students to congregational adult education activities and community holiday celebrations.
2. Provide hospitality to students, who, for financial, academic, or other reasons, cannot go home during school breaks.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES: WAYS IN WHICH STUDENTS CAN HELP YOU!

1. Consider hiring students for teaching positions in the religious school, as youth group leaders, as Bar/Bat Mitzvah tutors, etc. Advertise these opportunities in campus pamphlets/newspapers.
2. Invite Jewish student leaders to speak to your confirmation class and high school students about being Jewish in college.

## RABBINIC SUPPORT

1. Make rabbinic services such as counseling available to the students.
2. Host an informal gathering where Reform students have the chance to meet local rabbis and other Jewish professionals, and share ideas and questions.

## CONCLUSION: WHAT YOU CAN DO

1. Form your Congregational College Committee. Send the name, address, and telephone number of the Committee Chairperson to the College Education Department.
2. Implement some or all of that which appears in this pamphlet.  
Start small and do not be disappointed in first time efforts. This is perhaps a new program for your congregation and for the college students. Just remember how worthwhile your efforts will be!
3. Alert other congregations to the needs of students. Be a good will ambassador to others and share your experiences with our College Education Department.
4. Encourage your rabbi(s) and temple educator(s) to participate in these endeavors.
5. Establish a Regional College Committee and forward the name etc. to our National office and when possible, directly to congregations.

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## APPENDIX A: RESOURCE ORGANIZATIONS

UAHC COLLEGE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT; 838 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10021 Phone: 212/240-0100 ext.557

AMERICAN ZIONIST YOUTH FOUNDATION; 515 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022 Phone: 212/751-6070 ext.247

THE ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE OF B'NAI B'RITH; 823 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017 Phone: 212/490-2525

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATIONS; 1640 Rhode Island Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 Phone: 202/393-5284

JEWISH ASSOCIATION FOR COLLEGE YOUTH (JACY); 33 West 60th Street, New York, New York, 10023 Phone: 212/586-3320

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND; 42 East 69th Street, New York, New York 10021 Phone: 212/879-9300

JEWISH PRESS SERVICE; 36 West 37th Street, New York, New York 10018 Phone: 212/564-2313

NORTH AMERICAN JEWISH STUDENTS NETWORK; 36 West 37th Street, 10th floor, New York, New York 10018 Phone: 212/564-2313

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL (University Programming); 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019 Phone: 212/757-1500

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## **APPENDIX B: UAHC OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS**

**COLLEGE ACADEMY YEAR;** Offers a variety of formal and informal educational opportunities in a nine-month work/study framework, based on Kibbutz Tzora near Jerusalem. Supervised by HUC-JIR, students receive up to 36 academic credits.

**HEBREW ULPAN & EISENDRATH INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE;** The Ulpan at Kibbutz Tzora is a superb eight-week program designed for serious students who wish to immerse themselves in the Hebrew language. Enjoy learning Hebrew while spending an exciting summer travelling throughout Israel.

**INSIDE ISRAEL PROGRAM;** Designed as a program for Jewish college students and high school graduates seeking a creative and exciting semester in Israel. The program provides integration into Israeli life and lifestyles, an acquisition of a workable knowledge of the Hebrew language, and introduction to Jewish history.

**KUTZ CAMP AND LEADERSHIP CENTER;** Summer employment opportunities are available for college students in areas of resident advising, program support, staffing the office and driving.

**NFTY ISRAEL SAFARI;** Involves 37 summer days exploring Israel--27 unforgettable days of touring and 10 days visiting 2 of Israel's internationally known nature centers!

**NFTY ISRAEL ACADEMY;** Spend 37 days in Israel touring the country, visiting a kibbutz, meeting Israeli teenagers, sharing hopes, dreams, and great adventures.

**NFTY ISRAEL MITZVAH CORPS;** 25 remarkable days of touring and 12 days of rewarding projects with people and communities in Israel. This program offers a unique opportunity not only to see and enjoy much of Israel, but to make a significant personal contribution to the land and people as well.

### **NFTY YOUTH GROUP ADVISING**

**REFORM UNION OF AMERICAN AND CANADIAN CHAVUROT (RUACH);** Join the Chavurah on your campus, if one exists, or start your own with the assistance of the College Education Department! Participate in the regional retreats, leadership workshops, etc. that the RUACH framework sponsors.

**REGIONAL AND UAHC BIENNIALS;** Congregations select college students to serve as delegates or alternates at the Biennial conventions. Scholarships to participate are provided by the congregation and the UAHC Youth Division.

**RELIGIOUS ACTION COMMITTEE;** Internships are available for college men and women to contribute to programs taking place at this exciting UAHC center located in Washington, D.C.

**UAHC SUMMER CAMPS;** Employment opportunities for collegians as camp counselors and specialists. There are 9 UAHC camps located in various regions of the United States.





# **SERVING OUR YOUTH: A YOUTH PROGRAMS CHECKLIST FOR CONGREGATIONS**

## **NFTY - High School and Jr. High Youth**

- ☐ High School Youth Group
- ☐ Jr. High Youth Group
- ☐ Adult Youth Committee
- ☐ NFTY Tikkun Olam Program
- ☐ Participation in NFTY Regional Events
- ☐ High Visibility in Congregation for The Youth Group

## **COLLEGE YOUTH**

- ☐ College Committee and College Youth Manual
- ☐ Ongoing Contact with Students Away at School
- ☐ Home Hospitality for Neighboring Students
- ☐ College Prep Programs for High School Seniors

## **ISRAEL PROGRAMS**

- ☐ Sponsor with NFTY a Confirmation Class or Youth Group Summer Israel Program
- ☐ Actively select outstanding students for Long Term Israel Programs
- ☐ Host an Israeli Exchange "EIE" student
- ☐ Create, when students are young, an Israel Trip Fund with parents and community contributing.

## **CAMPS**

- ☐ UAHC Camping Highlighted throughout the year, in the School, on the Bima, and through your Temple Bulletin
- ☐ Campership/Scholarship Program
- ☐ Rabbi's Personal Endorsement of Jewish Camping
- ☐ Time spent by Congregation's Jewish Professionals at a UAHC Camp.

Table 14. The leaders' childhood Jewish experiences—"Now we would like you to tell us about some of the educational, social and cultural activities in which you participated as you were growing up. (Please indicate the number of years or summers you attended before your 22nd birthday.) In thinking about it now, on the whole was it a positive, neutral or negative experience?"

	N	Positive	Neutral	Negative
Sunday School (1 weekly session)	[1434]	59%	31%	10%
Yiddish School (1 weekly session)	[140]	48	32	20
Synagogue School (2 or more wkly sessions)	[607]	50	32	18
Jewish Day School/Yeshiva (all day, 5 days wkly)	[61]	57	20	23
Synagogue or temple youth group	[901]	82	15	3
Other youth group with Jewish content and/or members	[764]	86	12	2
Summer camp of Jewish religious movement (such as UAHC)	[331]	85	10	5
Summer camp with Jewish program	[411]	81	14	5
Summer study or touring in Israel	[90]	93	1	6
Semester or year in Israel	[53]	89	2	9

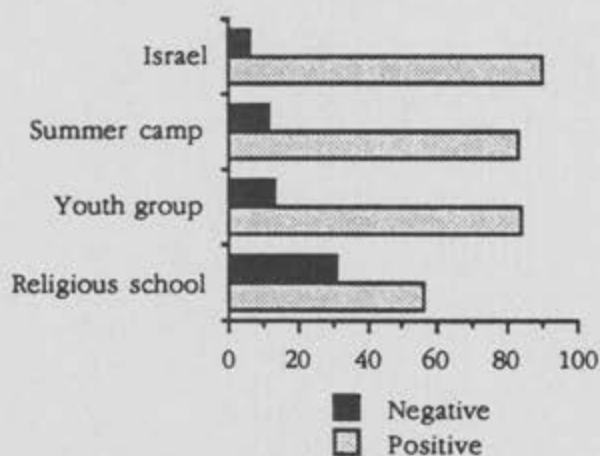


Figure 15. The leaders' evaluations of their childhood Jewish experiences. Percentage of leaders rating activity positive or negative.

# ***NFTY TEEN LEADERSHIP CAMP***

## ***Kutz Camp, Warwick, NY***

The place to be for young leaders of Reform Judaism. A unique environment created solely for the leadership of NFTY. A special place where fun and friendship go hand in hand with leadership skills and Jewish identity building.

### ***Together We Can!***

Insure that your congregation sends at least one delegate to the NFTY leadership camp.

Provide scholarship assistance to insure the participation of your best and brightest.

Actively select your candidates for:

NFTY Leadership Training

NFTY Song and Dance Leadership Training

Student Teacher Training.

Honor these young leaders. Make them an active part of your congregational life.

### ***Kutz Camp Summer Leadership Programs***

- \* NFTY Academy - Two 3 and 1/2 week semesters of:
  - Leadership Training
  - Programming skills
  - Jewish Studies
  - The Arts
  - Song and Dance Leader Training
  - Social Action
- \* NFTY Torah Corps; A serious exploration of Jewish texts and ideas.
- \* NFTY Teacher Training Institute; Valuable experience for religious school student teachers.
- \* NFTY/NYFRS Mitzvah Corps; A unique program for hearing and deaf teens together.

# ***NFTY IN ISRAEL***

## ***Adventures for High School and College Students***

What could be more exciting?!!! A Summer adventure or semester odyssey exploring the wonders of ancient and modern Israel with 35 peers - soon to become close friends. Every day filled with surprise and delight. Every day filled with meaning and personal discovery. Our participants conclude their summer or semester in Israel feeling proud of themselves and their heritage... feeling truly a participant in Jewish events - not just an observer... feeling a personal connection to the land and people.

### ***Why choose a NFTY Program in Israel?***

Our programs are designed for our young people. Recognizing their backgrounds, needs and expectations, building on their hopes and dreams.

**Health and safety for our kids - peace of mind for our parents**

Always our highest priority and insured by an outstanding full time professional staff here and in Israel.

#### ***Together We Can!***

Organize a confirmation class summer program in Israel. We can match your group with other like groups of teens.

Start an Israel Savings Program in the religious school. Make the Israel trip an integral part of your confirmation program.

Provide scholarship funding for all participants, regardless of need. Work with your Jewish Federation to secure Israel scholarship funding for all.

### ***NFTY Summer Programs***

- \* NFTY Safari; Touring and Israel's famous nature centers.
- \* NFTY Academy; Touring and Kibbutz living.
- \* NFTY Archaeological Dig; Touring and real "hands on" Dig.
- \* NFTY Mitzvah Corps; Touring and service to Israel.
- \* NFTY Hagigah; Touring and The Arts.
- \* NFTY Ulpan; Touring and intensive Hebrew.
- \* NFTY Schindler Program; Israel and the USSR.
- \* NFTY in Europe: London, Amsterdam and Israel.

### ***Eisendrath International Exchange***

- \* Summer and Fall semester in Israel.

### ***College Summer Program***

- \* College adventure in Israel - 3 and 1/2 weeks touring and an optional 10 day kibbutz or Archaeological Dig extension.

### ***College Long Term Programs***

- \* College and Kibbutz Program - 36 college credits, great courses, touring and kibbutz living (September - May)
- \* Inside Israel Program - 12 college credits, touring, family and kibbutz living (January - June).

# **UAHC CAMPING**

## ***Jewish Fun and Jewish Growth***

The UAHC's network of 8 regional camps and our national teen leadership camp provides healthy, fun-packed environments where Jewish values and celebrations fill every moment.

Annually 7,000 of our young people spend their summers in one of our Union Camps. In these unique 24 hour Jewish environments, special and lasting bonds are forged. The bond of friendship from child to child. The bond of belonging to a people and the family of Reform Judaism. Children return from a summer at camp, filled with energy and enthusiasm for Jewish life and Jewish learning.

### ***Together We Can!***

Provide congregational scholarship funding for UAHC Camps. Encourage your rabbi and other Jewish professionals to come to camp as part of their professional responsibilities.

Honor UAHC campers by inviting them onto the bimah and giving UAHC Camps high visibility at congregational functions and in temple bulletins.

Encourage college students to serve as staff members - role models at our union camps.

***Contact our North American Teen Camp or your Regional Camp to make it all happen:***

- \* UAHC Kutz Camp-Institute, North American Teen Camp, Warwick, NY 10990 212/249-0100
- \* UAHC Coleman Camp-Institute, Cleveland, GA 30528 305/592-4792
- \* UAHC Jacobs Camp-Institute, Utica, MS 39175 601/362-6357
- \* UAHC Eisner Camp-Institute, Great Barrington, MA 01230 212/249-0100
- \* UAHC Olin-Sang-Ruby Camp-Institute, Oconomowoc, WI 53066 312/782-1477
- \* UAHC Greene Family Camp-Institute, Bruceville, TX 76630 817/859-5411
- \* UAHC Harlam Camp-Institute, Kunkletown, PA 18058 215/563-8726
- \* UAHC Goldman Camp-Institute, Zionsville, IN 46077 317/873-3361
- \* UAHC Swig Camp-Institute, Saratoga, CA 95070 415/392-7080.



# **REFORM JUDAISM ON CAMPUS**

## *Making the Connection*

### ***Did You Know...***

- \* There are an estimated 100,000 Reform Jewish college students on campuses throughout the country?
- \* Significant numbers of Reform students are anxious to be involved in Jewish activities but do not feel comfortable in traditional Jewish settings?
- \* The existence of missionaries and cults on campus is on the rise?
- \* Interdating and intermarriage, Jewish identity, the future of the state of Israel and making Jewish friends are issues on the minds of our college youth?

### ***The UAHC College Education Department...***

- \* Assists Reform Jewish college students in finding and creating a meaningful Jewish life on campus through liberal religious activities and successful social involvement
- \* Sponsors student initiated Reform campus groups
- \* Provides students and congregations with programmatic resources to build Reform campus groups and their connection to your congregation
- \* Employs a network of UAHC College Area Directors to work with campus groups and congregations
- \* Links Reform students within a geographical area through regional retreats
- \* Publishes The Jewish Campus Connection, a national college newsletter

### ***Together We Can!***

Develop an on-going congregational College Committee

Reach out to your own college students

- \* Develop college programs for High School juniors and seniors
- \* Send out letters, holiday greetings and/or gift packages
- \* Mail your students congregational bulletins and a directory including the names and addresses of your college students

Welcome local college students into your congregational community (They are excellent resources as religious school teachers and youth group advisors)

- \* Adopt a local college campus Reform group
- \* Invite students to participate in congregational activities (worship services and programs)
- \* Provide leadership support to Reform campus groups
- \* Establish winter break get-togethers and summer reunions
- \* Encourage students to attend UAHC Regional and North American Biennials.

# ***NFTY AT FIFTY***

***"Your Youth Shall See Visions"***

After fifty wonderful years, NFTY is still going strong! With more than 450 Temple Youth groups in 21 regions, NFTY is truly a network of Reform Jewish youth across the United States and Canada - a network of teenagers who are committed to the continued creative survival of the Jewish people. NFTY provides our young people with the chance to meet other Jewish teens, to explore and express their spirituality and issues relevant to their lives, to fulfill the mandate of Tikkun Olam, repairing the world, and to have a GREAT time! In addition to building long-lasting, intense friendships, NFTYites develop a sense of Jewish self-esteem and identity that lasts a lifetime.

## ***Together We Can!***

Create a Temple Youth Committee - hire a paid Youth Advisor

Insure the involvement of your Rabbi and Jewish professionals in your Temple Youth Program

Provide scholarships for your Temple Youth to attend NFTY and regional programs

Sponsor joint events with your TYG and Sisterhood/Brotherhood

Send your teen leaders to Kutz Camp, NFTY's summer leadership training program and on NFTY summer programs in Israel

Establish a junior youth group program (grades 6, 7, 8)

## ***NFTY Provides . . .***

- \* Professional, trained staff on the North American, regional and local levels
- \* NFTY publications, including resource materials, training manuals, program packets and NFTY recordings
- \* Tikkun Olam programs - standards of excellence for youth groups
- \* NFTY D'var Torah, Art, Photography and Song competitions
- \* NFTY Leadership Camp - Kutz Camp Warwick, NY. Teen only program center for the leaders of NFTY youth groups and regions
- \* NFTY Summer Programs in Israel
- \* NFTY Convention - Washington, DC, February 15-19, 1991.

# **DEAR BIENNIAL DELEGATE:**

Thank you for taking the time to look through these materials. We believe that the programs which are discussed here can be the most meaningful contributions your congregation can make toward our Jewish survival. These are efforts which will succeed when we work **TOGETHER**. Please pay very special attention to the sections on each sheet marked **"TOGETHER WE CAN."** This section will tell you what role your congregation must play if we are to succeed. There are five sections to this pamphlet:

**NFTY:** The Department and Programs for High School Youth

**CED:** The College Education Department, offerings for young people on the College Campus

**UAHC Camp Institutes:** Summer Camp Programs for eight to eighteen year olds

**KUTZ Camp:** The National Leadership Camp for High School Youth

**IED:** The International Education Department - NFTY in Israel - for summer and semester Israel programs.

Please do not hesitate to make inquiries of us relative to any of these departments.

We hope that your Biennial experience is rewarding and exciting. In the area of Youth we have two special offerings for you, in addition to the workshop schedule. In the Exhibit Area there is a display of "Fifty Years of NFTY." There you will find materials and a walk through fifty years of UAHC activities in behalf of Young People. The Saturday Night Birthday Party with the NFTY concert will be an inspiring event. We hope you will take advantage of these events.

\* Thanks for your interest in our Young People.

B'Shalom,

Rabbi Allan L. Smith, Director  
UAHC Youth Division.



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# Union of American Hebrew Congregations

SERVING REFORM JUDAISM IN NORTH AMERICA  
PATRON OF HEBREW UNION COLLEGE-JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGION  
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March 16, 1994

To: UAHC Executive Staff, UAHC Board of Trustees, UAHC Regional Directors, UAHC Youth Committee, UAHC Camp Directors, NFTY Regional Youth Directors

From: David Frank

re: Major conceptual shift in NFTY

At its recent board meeting, NFTY passed a resolution, written by the NFTY Executive Board under the leadership of Jeff Berger, NFTY President, that will result in a major conceptual shift that may be disruptive in the short term but has set the stage for new growth and vitality in the youth movement.

The resolution does away with the regional acronyms in favor of NFTY. That means all regional events are NFTY regional events. The location of the region is added to NFTY as a subtitle ie. NFTY's Southeastern Region or NFTY/Southeast, NFTY/Mid-Atlantic, etc.

The NFTY Board came to recognize that emphasis on the regional name has kept the vast majority of NFTY's members from understanding the true nature of the organization of which they are a part. Some thought NFTY was a region. Others knew it was the name of the youth movement, but it was a distant movement. NFTY was relegated to the fringes of consciousness, made real only to those who participated at the NFTY Convention or at Kutz Camp.

The NFTY Board's consciousness has been raised over the last few years. Over and over, they would hear of meetings with USY, NCSY, BBYO and some region, TOFTY, for instance. That is, sitting around a table would be young people representing international youth movements, and one whose vision went no further than a state or two. Over and over, board members would talk to participants at events and hear, "I do MAFTY. I don't do NFTY." The confusion is shared on the adult level. Heard at a recent meeting, "I'm not talking about NFTY. I'm talking about JFTY. That's an entirely different organization." While we might chuckle about folk's confusion when faced with our alphabet soup, it is time we recognize that the confusion has serious consequences. By the time our kids get to college, they need to identify as members of the Reform movement. Too often, their association with the movement in



high school is too narrow. They end up spread out on over 150 campuses unable to recognize the shared NFTY past they have with their Jewish friends.

The NFTY Board recognized that, and with this resolution has moved all of us one giant step closer to getting the largest number of kids (those who are active only on the local level) to understand that by joining a local TYG, they are joining NFTY, and are, by definition, a member of an international youth movement. It should serve to make clear that, in fact, the only entity an individual can join is the local (NFTY) youth group. All the rest comes as a function of having joined the TYG. It should help restore the primacy of the congregational TYG, at the same time inviting greater participation in the entire NFTY menu which includes NFTY regional events, NFTY/UAHC camping, and, of course, NFTY Israel experiences, all as extensions of the local program. We create a program continuum without the "us/them" impediments to each member's further participation.

Though many arrived at the board meeting with their heads full of parochial reasons why their regional schtiklach had essential meaning, and were prepared to defeat the proposal, it passed overwhelmingly. After discussing the issue, almost all the delegates saw the power inherent in unity. The kids are already looking into the future when each TYG would refer to itself as a NFTY group. As an aside, they are also interested in changing the NFTY name if the Union name is changed for the same reasons the Union name change is being promoted.

Please participate in easing the transition ahead. Remember, NFTY is an affiliate of the UAHC. This is their decision to make and they have made it. You should know I support this move completely and would like you to do the same. I see it as an important part of learning how to make connections between the many good things we do in order to exploit their movement building potential. The NFTY office will issue guidelines or suggestions as appropriate. If questions arise, please call me. If you have concerns of your own it is very important that you call me so we can resolve them.



NFTY

# THE NORTH AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEMPLE YOUTH:

## directions for the upcoming year

A REPORT TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE UNION  
OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

AUGUST 31, 1987

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*"and the youth shall see visions"*

The youth of the North American Federation of Temple Youth has, indeed, seen visions. Visions of justice and visions of peace; visions of hope and visions of happiness. Visions that, when taken together, form a mural of Tikkun Olam.

This past February, at the Hyatt Regency in Crystal City, the leaders of NFTY forged the future of our movement. At the North American NFTY Board Meeting, our regional leaders established study themes and projects for NFTY to create and promote in 1987 and 1988. You will find a listing and an explanation of these study themes and projects in the following pages.

But NFTY is more than a focus upon the world around us. We are also very concerned with the world within us; the Judaism which lives in our souls is central to our purpose. Torah Corps -the organized and creative study of our Torah- is a program which will receive much attention from our leaders in the upcoming year. And Haggigot -programs which emphasize the artistic expression of our Judaism- are in the planning stages in many of our 21 regions.

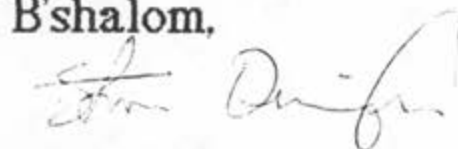
This past June, over 100 of our leaders gathered at Kutz Camp for Mechina - our regional training institute. They left Mechina with the knowledge and enthusiasm necessary to guarantee a successful year for our North American organization.

And this October, leaders from the regions and the local temple youth groups will congregate in Chicago for the UAHC Biennial. You will see our energetic faces and you will hear our spirited voices eager to make a difference in our own world and in the world of those around us.

We are grateful for the support which you have given us, and we invite you to become more involved in our youth movement. The youth and the adults of Reform Judaism have the same central goal. We both strive to create and nourish a feeling of living Judaism within our membership. Let us set forth and accomplish our purpose...together.

We look forward to seeing you in Chicago.

B'shalom,



Steven Derringer  
NFTY President

## STUDY THEMES:

### KLAL YISRAEL: THE UNITY OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE

NFTY is committed to strengthening the bonds between Jewish youth from various movements within Judaism. We believe that there are common endeavors shared by youth from different movements -such as social action- that would provide an understanding upon which Jewish youth from all movements could expand. In its second year as a study theme, "K'lal Yisrael" will have a programmatic emphasis.

## JEWISH SPIRITUALITY

Increasing numbers of our membership are learning about Judaism through educational programs so that they may practice with added enthusiasm and fervor. NFTY has addressed this inspiring interest by electing to concentrate upon our Jewish Spirituality as a two-year study theme, pending the review of our 1987/1988 NFTY Board. Programs are being developed and performed across NFTY, so that our members may have an increased opportunity to become more in touch with their Jewishness.

## REFORM JUDAISM IN ISRAEL

The interest which the Reform Jewish movement has directed toward Israel -specifically our efforts to establish Reform as a strong voice in Israel- has been embraced by NFTY as well. We will explore our link as Reform Jews IN Israel and the urgency of our dedication to the Reform effort in Israel will be emphasized.

## SEXUALITY AND AIDS

The adoption of this study theme is an attempt to answer the question of both the world within and the world outside. We believe that the understanding of one's own sexuality is an essential part of positive self-image. Because teens are often placed in situations that question their sexuality, we felt it necessary to provide an open forum to discuss these concerns.

This study theme also embraces our Jewish value of *bikur cholim*, engaging us to care for the sick. AIDS is quickly becoming an epidemic, with 28,000 cases being reported at the end of 1986, and 270,000 cases predicted by 1991. Our members deserve to be educated on this topic. It is our responsibility to protect ourselves and to help those in pain. Education and action -lobbying against discriminatory legislation on AIDS through letter writing- are the purposes of this study theme.



## PROJECTS:

### ECONOMIC JUSTICE

Our major social action topic for this year is that of Economic Justice. Through our social action network, and the networks of our regions, education and action on this pressing concern will be conveyed to our membership. We will assist in soup kitchens and lobby for the homeless. We will continue our support of Mazon by donating 3% of the registration fee for every North American event to Mazon, and by encouraging our regions to do the same. It is our hope that through our efforts in this area, it may be possible to change the world for a few people by giving them food and a home.

### COLLEGE PROGRAMMING

This year, NFTY will work closely with the college education department in an effort to better prepare our members for their future in college. A Jewish experience must not end with the termination of high school and NFTY. We must cultivate this Jewish feeling in college, as the CED has done so effectively. It is our hope that this coalition will put NFTYites more in touch with the importance and existence of Judaism on campus.

### OUTREACH

Conversion has become commonplace within the temple, and children of these marriages between Jew and Non-Jew need a positive Jewish experience to shape their religious identity. We feel that it is NFTY's role to welcome these children into our temple youth groups, bringing these high school youth closer to Judaism and the Jewish people. We are also concerned with sensitizing youth to the specific needs of children of couples comprised of Jew and Non-Jew. We hope to accomplish these goals by working with the Outreach Department of the UAHC in developing programs for implementation in the temple youth group.

## DATES, FEES and FACTS

UAHC KUTZ CAMP INSTITUTE  
Warwick, New York

(Exclusively for high school age youth from across North America and around the world.)

### DATES & FEES\*

NFTY National Academy Semester I	- June 23 - July 17, 1985	\$ 935.00
Semester II	- July 18 - August 11, 1985	\$ 935.00
Full Program	- June 23 - August 11, 1985	\$ 1,775.00
Work/Scholarship	- June 23 - August 11, 1985	\$ 1,400.00
Kallah-Torah Corps	- June 23 - August 11, 1985	\$ 1,775.00

\*\*( The fees above include the New York field trips)

### SUPPLIES FEES\*

A fee of \$60 per semester or \$120 Full Program, Kallah-Torah Corps & Work/Scholarship, will be charged to cover the cost of linens, laundry, course materials and supplies. Payable when balance of camp fee is due.

### LOCATION:

UAHC Kutz Camp Institute, Bowen Road  
Warwick, New York 10990. 914-986-1174

### AGE REQUIREMENT:

Applicants over 14 years of age as of June 1, 1985 will be given preference

### CHOICE OF SEMESTER:

Academy applicants only, may express a preference for Semester I, II or Full Program.

### JOHN and JANE DOE APPLICATIONS:

When you do not know the name of your applicant, you may reserve spaces indicating John or Jane Doe. The space will be reserved so long as the deposit of \$150 has been received.

### DEPOSIT:

A deposit of \$150 must accompany any application. Mail to UAHC KUTZ CAMP, BOX 443, WARWICK, NEW YORK 10990.

### REGISTRATION & PAYMENT DUE:

Applicants should apply or have spaces reserved by May 1, 1985. All applications received after May 1, 1985 will be accepted on a space available basis. The application blank should be filled out and mailed to UAHC Kutz Camp, Box 443, Warwick, New York 10990. \$150 deposit must accompany each application. Final payment due by May 1, 1985. All checks payable to UAHC KUTZ CAMP. (See payment options).

### ACCEPTANCE:

Acceptance is assured only when the deposit has been received with the application.

### REFUNDS & CANCELLATIONS:

Full refunds of fees paid will be made up to May 1, 1985. \$50 processing fee will be withheld if cancellation of application is received after May 1, 1985. Once sessions have begun, no refunds will be made.

### INFORMATION BULLETIN:

Transportation information, health forms, clothing needs, etc. will be sent in the Spring with additional program information.

### WORK/SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS:

APPLICANTS MUST BE ENTERING HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS. Enrollment is limited to 30.

Applications will be accepted on recommendation-financial need basis only.

Work/Scholarship applicants will receive an additional questionnaire.

### PERSONAL PROPERTY:

It is mutually understood that the camp accepts no responsibility for loss of or damage to any camper's property at camp or going to and from camp.

The Kutz Camp does not discriminate on the grounds of race, color or national origin.

### TRANSPORTATION:

The camp provides chartered buses from LaGuardia Airport and the UAHC Building in New York City directly to Camp (additional fee). Camp staff members meet program participants at the airport and UAHC Building. Program participants may be driven to camp by their parents if they choose.



## YOU CAN AFFORD CAMP - FINANCIAL OPTIONS

Understanding that in these times there is a need for flexibility in terms of payment, the Kutz Camp is pleased to offer the following payment options:

OPTION I - \$150 deposit with application      NOTE: See below for Mitzvah Corps payment  
balance payable May 1, 1985.      plan.

OPTION II - Four (4) payment plan (including supplies fee).

<u>DATE</u>	<u>ACADEMY I, II</u>	<u>FULL PROGRAM</u>	<u>WORK/SCHOLARSHIP</u>	<u>KALLAH-TORAH CORPS</u>
	\$150 deposit with application	\$150 deposit	\$150 deposit	\$150 application
5/1/85	\$291	\$591	\$466	\$591
7/1/85	\$292	\$592	\$467	\$592
9/1/85	\$292	\$592	\$467	\$592

OPTION III Six (6) payment plan (including supplies fee).

<u>DATE</u>	<u>ACADEMY I,II</u>	<u>FULL PROGRAM</u>	<u>WORK/SCHOLARSHIP</u>	<u>KALLAH-TORAH CORPS</u>
	\$150 deposit with application	\$150 deposit	\$150 deposit	\$150 deposit
5/1/85	\$175	\$355	\$280	\$355
7/1/85	\$175	\$355	\$280	\$355
8/1/85	\$175	\$355	\$280	\$355
9/1/85	\$175	\$355	\$280	\$355
10/1/85	\$175	\$355	\$280	\$355

OPTION IV Visa or Mastercard

\$150 cash deposit with application.  
Balance will be charged as of April 15, 1985.

**\*PLEASE NOTE:**

To cover cost of processing and financing, a small service fee has been added to these plans.

\* If schedule is not kept, full balance becomes due.

MITZVAH CORPS: The Mitzvah Corps fee is \$875 plus supplies fee, (\$60.00)  
It can be paid using any of the above plans. In addition, a liberal scholarship plan is available for this program. Those seeking aid should apply directly to:  
Rabbi Bernard Zlotowitz  
UAHC  
838 Fifth Avenue  
New York, New York 10021

QUESTIONS?

Please write or call Rabbi Allan L. Smith, Director or, Mr. Paul J. Reichenbach, Co-director at 212-249-0100 Exts. 552,553.

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SUMMER 1985 APPLICATION

Please check one: ACADEMY SEMESTER I ☐ SEMESTER II ☐ FULL PROGRAM ☐ WORK/SCHOLARSHIP ☐  
KALLAH-TORAH CORPS ☐ MITZVAH CORPS ☐

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ HOME PHONE (AREA CODE) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

DATE OF BIRTH: \_\_\_\_\_ SEX: MALE \_\_\_\_\_ FEMALE \_\_\_\_\_

PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADE ENTERING AS OF SEPTEMBER, 1985 \_\_\_\_\_ NFTY REGION: \_\_\_\_\_

FATHER'S NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_ BUS.PHONE ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

HOME ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

MOTHER'S NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_ BUS.PHONE ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

HOME ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME OF CONGREGATION: \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

RABBI: \_\_\_\_\_

THIS APPLICATION IS \_\_\_\_\_ IS NOT \_\_\_\_\_ SPONSORED BY A FULL \_\_\_\_\_ PARTIAL \_\_\_\_\_ SCHOLARSHIP BY OUR CONGREGATION  
SISTERHOOD \_\_\_\_\_ MEN'S CLUB \_\_\_\_\_ YOUTH GROUP \_\_\_\_\_ OTHER \_\_\_\_\_ (AMOUNT IF KNOWN \$ \_\_\_\_\_)

PLEASE MAIL TO: UAHC KUTZ CAMP, BOX 443, WARWICK, NEW YORK 10990 - Deposit of \$150 must  
accompany all applications.

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Signature of Adult (Parent/Rabbi/TYG Advisor) approving application)

**PLEASE MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO: UAHC KUTZ CAMP**

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Payment plan selected (please check one)

Option 1. \_\_\_\_\_

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3. \_\_\_\_\_

4. \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: IF YOU HAVE SELECTED OPTION #4

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(Card type (Mastercard or VISA)

Card Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Name as it appears on card \_\_\_\_\_

Questions? Please call or write: Rabbi Allan L. Smith, Director  
Mr. Paul J. Reichenbach, Co-Director  
UAHC YOUTH DIVISION  
838 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10021  
212-249-0100

**PLEASE SEND APPLICATION WITH DEPOSIT OF \$150 to: REGISTRAR  
UAHC KUTZ CAMP, BOX 443, WARWICK, N.Y. 10990**

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Warwick, New York

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THE NFTY NATIONAL  
ACADEMY PROGRAM



KALLAH—TORAH CORPS



NYFRS MITZVAH CORPS

*Outstanding summer programs  
for high school age youth!*

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## THE PROGRAM



The new day time program of the NFTY Academy will consist of three time blocks, each with its own goals and course offerings. Each semester, the entire camp will travel twice to New York City. These exciting field trips will include tours and briefings at the United Nations, visits to New York City, National and International Government and Social Service Agencies and Jewish Institutions and Agencies. In addition, the entire camp will explore the remarkable museums, theatres and important sights/sites that make New York a significant center of political and cultural life. In addition to enjoying the wonderful offerings in New York, we will examine the full spectrum of issues confronting America, Judaism and today's world. While in New York, program participants will meet with top people, knowledgeable and deeply involved in the critical issues of our times.

## ACADEMY I & II

The day time hours of the NFTY Academy will be structured as follows:

### **BLOCK I 9:00 A.M.—10:30 A.M.**

During this time period each participant will, in an intense fashion, explore the role of the individual as it relates to 1. *Making a difference in the modern world.* 2. *Defining personal Jewish identity.* 3. *Growing together with family, friends and community.* Each theme will be offered for one week at a time. A number of courses will be offered in each theme area allowing for a wide range of creative choices. For example, a participant

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may choose the *growing together with family, friends and community* theme, during the first week of the semester. Within this theme the course choices might be as follows: a. My friends, Myself and Peer Pressure. b. Understanding adolescent sexuality. c. Fulfilling Family life. During the second week, a participant might choose the *Defining personal Jewish Identity* theme. Courses offered within this theme might include a. Living Jewishly in a Non-Jewish World. b. When Bad Things Happen to Good People. c. What Do I have to Do to be Jewish? During the third week, a participant would choose the third theme, *Making a Difference in the Complex Modern World*. Course choices within this theme might be as follows: a. Critical World Problems—Can I Make a Difference? b. The Arms Race—A Reform Jewish Perspective. c. Soviet Jewry, Ethiopian Jewry—Endangered Jewish Communities—Our Obligations.

Each week participants will choose courses in the 9:00–10:30 a.m. block for the week to follow.

## **BLOCK II 10:30–2:30 P.M.**

For twenty years, teenagers have come to the Kutz Camp to have fun, to learn new skills, to experiment with exciting ideas and challenging modes of expression. To this end, each participant will choose, prior to the summer, a two-hour Major Field of endeavor. These two hours will fall at some point during the 10:30 A.M.–2:30 P.M. time block, allowing time off for lunch, rest, relaxation and recreation.

Many of the majors listed below are specifically designed to provide youth group leaders with the ideas, skills, tools and energy to invest in their youth groups, regions and religious schools.

### **Majors Offered:**

1. Temple Youth Group Leadership/Programming
2. Theatre Arts
3. Jewish Studies (History, Philosophy, Text, Hebrew, Israel)
4. Songleading
5. Modern/Jazz Dance
6. Visual Arts (Painting, Sculpture, Pottery, Photography, Crafts, Enamelling, Batik, Drawing and more)

7. Folk Dance Leading
8. Music (Theory, Composition, Camp Orchestra)
9. Social Action—Critical Issues—We can Make a Difference

Participants will choose two courses from within their Major Field of Endeavor. A number of courses will be offered in each area to allow for a wide variety of choice.

## **BLOCK III 2:30 P.M.—4:00 P.M.**

The Kutz Camp has always sought to encourage teenagers to experience Jewish life and expression in a myriad of fulfilling ways. The Visual and Performing Arts have provided Jewish people with creative ways in which to communicate something of themselves and their people. To this end, every participant will choose one Arts experience in which to explore a rainbow of creative possibilities. Participants need not have any prior experience in any art form. Experimentation is encouraged. Each art course will have a particular theme of Jewish interest to encourage the use of Jewish symbols and ideas connected to the arts.

A wide range of visual and performing arts courses will be offered during this time block.

## **4:00–6:00 P.M.**

This time period is reserved for loosely structured recreation activities and relaxation. For those interested, there are always softball, volleyball and basketball games. The pool, tennis courts, boating and jogging facilities are available to all. Dinner is a community meal with a spirited song session followed by a schedule of evening events open to the whole community.

Evening programs at the Kutz Camp are a fitting conclusion to exciting days. Evening programs can run the gamut from Simulation Games to concerts, film festivals and carnivals. Every evening program is planned by committees of staff and faculty members together with program participants, keeping in mind the specific needs and interests of high school age people.

The NFTY Academy is a program which offers the teenager membership in a community which is structured to meet his or her needs, to answer questions, to develop socially and culturally. It is a program in which Judaism becomes an everyday part of life.

*My theatre classes were excellent.*  
—C.R., Jacksonville, Florida

*Trip Day to New York City  
was wonderful.*  
—W.G., Seattle, Washington



# W ORK/SCHOLARSHIP

As an incentive to entering high school seniors, a Work/Scholarship program is available for all Kutz Camp programs. All participants must register for the full summer. The 30 entering seniors who

may register for the program will be accepted on a financial-need-recommendation basis. The participants will be expected to work one or two hours per day in the various program support areas.

## NYFRS MITZVAH CORPS

(3½ weeks, concurrent with Semester II of the NFTY Academy)

In 1982, 1983 and 1984, the Kutz Camp was privileged to host a special Mitzvah Corp Program of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues. This program is designed as a Jewish experience in community living for the hearing and non-hearing high school student. Hearing students are taught to com-

municate through sign language with the non-hearing. Non-hearing students participate fully in the Kutz Academy experience with the assistance of their hearing Mitzvah Corps participants and the faculty especially employed for this group. As with all programs within the Kutz community, the daily schedule of the NYFRS Mitzvah Corps allows for both individual and fully integrated programming.

All Kutz programs, including song sessions, are structured with the help of the Mitzvah Corps faculty and participants, to allow for the



full participation of the non-hearing high school students. Hearing participants only will be selected from the New York region. Non-hearing participants from any community are invited to apply.

## THE CAMP

The UAHC Kutz Camp is located some 50 miles northwest of New York City. The ninety acres of wooded property on which the Camp Institute is located was purchased in 1964 as a gift from the Milton and Hattie Kutz Foundation, to be used for UAHC

youth programming. There exist four living areas with a total capacity of 270 program participants and 150 faculty and staff members. There are three dining rooms (and a chef known for his delicacies and commitment to serving high school students), a Learning Center, three major program halls



and lounges for informal get-togethers. The camp has a fully equipped theatre complex and a complete arts center for dance, music, crafts, the visual arts and photography. Our lake (for boating), pool, tennis and volleyball courts, athletic fields and hiking trails complement the recreational facilities.



There is a fully trained medical staff on the camp grounds with a well equipped infirmary. The town of Warwick is a five minute drive and has a quality hospital facility and staff with which the camp has had a relationship since its beginning. The local Jewish community, with a UAHC Congregation in Florida, New York, and the general community, is most supportive of the camp's activities.



Because of the proximity to New York City (one hour and fifteen minutes by car), the camp has an extensive field trip program of very high quality.

*I liked the closeness, the freedom, everything!*

—C.S. Paris, France

*My courses were challenging and the faculty members really made it exciting.*

—D.B., Detroit, Michigan

# THE STAFF

Because of the uniqueness of its program, the Kutz Camp has one of the largest camp staffs of any facility in the United States. The staff is broken down into four components: Administration, Faculty, Resident Advisors, Program support staff.



## ADMINISTRATION:

The administration of the camp consists of the Camp Director, and Co-Director, comptroller, Administrative Director, UAHC Youth Division Program Directors, Central Shaliach, Medical Personnel, Camp Secretary and Program Coordinators.

## FACULTY:

There are over 30 individuals on the teaching faculty. All are graduate professionals within their particular specialty areas. There are three Scholars-in-Residence from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, eight rabbis and four rabbinic students, two Ulpian specialists with advanced degrees in Theatre, Art, Education, Music, Modern & Jazz Dance, Folk Dance, Photography and teaching assistants in Song Leading, General Crafts and Youth Group Dynamics.

## RESIDENT ADVISORS:

At the Kutz Camp a unique program of advisors has been created to help guide and supervise the general activities of the high school community. Allowing the most freedom possible and at the same time insuring the health, safety and general welfare of the individual, the community and the program, is the responsibility of the Resident Advisors. They are carefully supervised in their activities by a head Resident Advisor, the Camp Co-Director and the Camp Nurse.

## PROGRAM SUPPORT STAFF:

One of the most important staff components at Kutz is a group of over 20 college students who work in areas of program support. They staff



the office in order to prepare study materials, services and programs as they are created by the camp community. In the dining room they supervise the cafeteria style meal service which allows great flexibility in times and quality of food service. As a maintenance crew, drivers and theatre crew, they provide the ability to create program designs in all areas of camp, have field trip programs as required and provide for the movement of program participants and faculty on an individual basis.

Finally there is a fully supplied camp store able to provide safekeeping for the valuables of program participants and at the same time offer up pizza, milk shakes, other snack items, health supplies, various sundries and, of



course, Kutz camp novelty items. All in all, the Kutz Camp has a family of staff members in excess of 100 individuals.

*As a youth group officer, I found tons of ideas and good programs to take home.*

—E.K., Boston, Mass.

*I've never had so many good friends from so many different places.*

—D.K., Los Angeles, California

# SHABBAT

The Shabbat at Kutz is a wonderful time when a sense of community pervades in a very intense and beautiful way. Shabbat begins on Friday afternoon with the individuals preparing themselves and their areas for the coming day.



At about 6:00 the community gathers together to welcome the Shabbat with special ceremonies, performances and exhibits. At about 7:00 we gather in the dining room for kiddush and a festive Shabbat meal. Following dinner there is a song session which reaches an emotional intensity understood only by those who have had the experience. A creative Shabbat service follows. The evening culminates with folk dancing and snacks. Saturday is a relaxed day, beginning with a late wake-up and breakfast. At 10:00 a service is conducted by one of the camp rabbis and is followed by a faculty lecture. At 1:00 we gather for lunch and a festive up-beat song session. The afternoon is free time spent in various recreational activities, hikes and swimming. In the evening we have a barbecue dinner and conclude the Shabbat with a havdalah service created by the program participants.

## VISITORS' DAY & SHABBAT

Kutz has no single visitors' day. Instead, each Shabbat many of the parents, relatives, past staff members and adult guests join us for the day's activities (except meals, that is, unfortunately, our dining room just isn't big enough to accommodate campers' guests). Immediate relatives sometimes will take program participants for a trip in the general camp area. Remember, Kutz is a camp for high school students and so the program and camp remains as open and flexible as can be without ever sacrificing the health, safety or security of any of its community members.

*Kutz offers Jewish youth a chance to explore their Jewish identity.*

—E.S., Miami, Florida

## THE WEEKLY & DAILY SCHEDULE

The Kutz Camp generally operates on three schedules:

- Schedule A. Sunday through Thursday
- B. Friday
- C. Saturday

From time to time the schedule is adjusted up or down by an hour to allow for later programming, mealtimes and wake-up.

In general mealtimes during the week are:

Breakfast	8:00-8:45	cafeteria style
Lunch	11:30-1:30	cafeteria style
Dinner	6:30	family style

Friday		
Breakfast	8:00-8:45	cafeteria style
Lunch	1:00	cafeteria style
Dinner	7:00	family style

Saturday		
Breakfast	9:15	cafeteria style
Lunch	1:00	family style
Dinner	6:15	cook out

### DAILY SCHEDULE

7:15	Wake-up—clean up
8:00-8:45	Breakfast
9:00-10:30	The role of the Individual—wide range of course offerings
10:30- 2:30	Major Field of endeavor. Choose two (2) course hours in your Major
2:30- 4:00	Visual and Performing Arts. Explore and experience the arts

Friday	
7:15	Wake-up
8:00-8:45	Breakfast
9:05-1:00	Area of concentration courses and semester theme courses.
1:00	Lunch
2:00	Free time
5:00	Shabbat preparation
6:00	Kaballat Shabbat
7:00	Dinner
9:15	Services—Program
11:30	Lights out

Saturday	
8:30	Wake-up
9:15	Breakfast
10:00	Shabbat Service
11:30	Faculty Scholar Lecture
1:00	Lunch
2:30	Free time
6:15	Dinner
9:00	Havdalah—Program
11:30	Lights out

### SPECIAL NEEDS, QUESTIONS AND PROBLEMS

The Kutz Camp will do its best to accommodate individuals with special needs, financial and otherwise. Please feel free to contact the camp director or co-director (Rabbi Allan L. Smith, Paul J. Reichenbach) concerning any issue or problem.



ADDITIONAL  
INFORMATION BOOKLETS  
AND APPLICATIONS

We will be happy to provide you with as many booklets and applications as you desire. Please direct all requests to:

UAHC Kutz Camp  
838 Fifth Avenue  
New York, NY 10021  
or call (212) 249-0100





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## YOUTH DIVISION

Rabbi Allan L. Smith, *Director*

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### UAHC COLLEGE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES NEW PUBLICATION

This is the first edition of the UAHC College Education Department's ACCESS Card Directory. It has already been sent to over 5000 college students and will ultimately be received by 2 to 3 times that number. It lists the services that over 200 participating congregations will offer students who are in residence in nearby colleges. If your congregation is not listed in the first edition and you would like to participate in the program, please fill out the ACCESS questionnaire and return it to the College Education Department.

The ACCESS Directory is the first of what will be a series of new materials designed to assist congregations in meeting the needs of Reform college youth. Some of the publications will focus on congregational efforts to maintain contact with the college students of member families. Others, such as the ACCESS Directory, reflect our desire as a movement to offer useful services that demonstrate to college students their continued membership in a caring community no matter where they are.

Your comments and suggestions are welcome.

Please direct them to:  
David Frank  
College Education Department  
UAHC  
838 Fifth Avenue  
New York, NY 10021

UAHC College Education Department

# ACCESS

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## Directory



### What is this book?

Here is your ACCESS Card Directory. It contains a list of services offered to ACCESS card holders by many Reform congregations across North America.

Please let us know if you have not received your yellow ACCESS card.

### Here's how to use it.

The list is set up alphabetically, by state, for quick reference. You can discover if congregations near your campus use college students as teachers, if the Rabbi will offer counselling, if someone will refer you to a doctor or lawyer.

Check it out. We hope you will use the services offered by member congregations of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

If you have questions or comments, please call us at the College Education Department at 212 249-0100.

## Canada

### CONGREGATION RODEPH SHALOM

96 Fredmir  
Dollard des Ormeaux, H9A 2A9  
Canada  
514 626-2173  
ACCESS contact: Nancy Weiss, Pres.

#### ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

#### ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Larry Kaplan  
514 421-0547  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Larry Kaplan  
514 421-0547

### HAR TIKVAH

9863 Terbran  
Brampton, Ontario, L6T3S3  
Canada  
416 792-7589  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Larry Lander  
416 792-7598

#### ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

#### ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Larry Lander  
416 846-5376

### SOLEL CONGREGATION

2399 Folkway Drive  
Mississauga, Ontario, L5L 2M6  
Canada  
416 820-5915  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Englander

#### ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

#### ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES

Emergency daytime contact: Solel office  
416 820-5915

### TEMPLE EMANU-EL BETH SHALOM

4100 Sherbrooke St. West  
Westmount, Quebec H3Z 1A5  
Canada  
514 937-3575  
ACCESS contact: Anita Kogan

#### ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: no  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

#### ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Lerner  
514 937-3575

### TEMPLE ISRAEL

313 Grangeover Avenue  
London, Ontario N6G 4J8  
Canada  
519 679-9977  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Joel Wittstein

#### ACCESS GENEÀ-L SERVICES

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

#### ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Joel Wittstein  
519 673-1259  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Joel Wittstein  
519 673-1259

### TEMPLE SHALOM

1077 Grant Avenue  
Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3M 1Y6  
Canada  
204 453-1625  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Jeffrey Gale

#### ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES

High Holy Days: call  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: no  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

#### ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Jeffrey Gale  
204 896-1559  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Jeffrey Gale  
204 896-1559

**THE NEWPORT HAVURAH**  
c/o Newman

401 846-4784  
ACCESS contact: Howard Newman

ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: no  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: call

ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES  
Emergency daytime contact: Howard Newman  
401 846-4784

**Alaska****BETH SHALOM**

7525 E. Northern Lights  
907 336-1836  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi H. Rosenfeld  
907 336-1836  
ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi H. Rosenfeld  
907 336-1836  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi H. Rosenfeld  
907 276-6939

**Alabama****BETH ISRAEL**

761 Chestnut  
Gadsden, AL 35902  
205 546-3223  
ACCESS contact: Charlotte Cohn  
205 546-1963  
ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: call  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES  
Emergency daytime contact: Alan Cohn  
205 547-6911  
Emergency nighttime contact: Charlotte Cohn  
205 546-1963

**SPRINGHILL AVENUE TEMPLE**

1789 Springhill Ave., Box 7295  
Mobile, AL 36607  
205 478-0415  
ACCESS contact: Carol Zimmerman  
205 478-1118  
ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi D. Kundstadt  
205 478-0415  
Emergency nighttime contact: Nancy Brown  
205 344-7093

**TEMPLE EMANU-EL**

2100 Highland Ave., Box 55403  
Birmingham, AL 35255  
205 933-8037  
ACCESS contact: Robin Gottlieb  
205 933-8037  
ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: call  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES  
Emergency daytime contact: Robin Gottlieb  
205 933-8037  
Emergency nighttime contact: Robin Gottlieb  
205 933-8707

**Arkansas****B'NAI ISRAEL**

3700 Rodney Parham Road  
Little Rock, AR 72212  
501 225-9700  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Gene Levy  
501 225-9700  
ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Gene Levy  
501 225-9700  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Gene Levy  
501 225-9760

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**

Box 367  
Blytheville, AR 72315  
501 783-4148  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Connie Golden  
901 767-3012  
ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Connie Golden  
901 767-3012

**Arizona****TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL**

3310 N. 10th Avenue  
Phoenix, AZ 85013  
602 264-4428  
ACCESS contact: Fran Frazin, Pres.  
602 943-2464  
ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES  
Emergency daytime contact: Terry Taubman, Adm.  
602 264-4428  
Emergency nighttime contact: Fran Frazin, Pres.  
602 943-2464

**TEMPLE CHAI**

4645 E. Marilyn Road  
Phoenix, AZ 85032  
602 971-1234  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Wm. Berk  
602 971-1234  
ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Wm. Berk  
602 971-1234  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Wm. Berk  
602 951-3136

**TEMPLE EMANU-EL**

225 N. Country Club  
Tucson, AZ 85118  
602 327-4501  
ACCESS contact: Robyn Galbraith  
602 327-4501  
ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: no  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES  
Emergency daytime contact: Temple Emanu-el  
602 327-4501  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Weizenbaum  
602 577-0478

**TEMPLE KOL HAMIDBAR**

Box 908  
Sierra Vista, AZ 85636  
602 458-8637  
ACCESS contact: Simon Rosenblatt  
602 458-0785  
ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: no  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: no  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: call

ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES  
Emergency daytime contact: Simon Rosenblatt  
602 538-8614  
Emergency nighttime contact: Simon Rosenblatt  
602 458-0785

**California****BETH CHAYIM CHADASHIM**

6000 W. Pico Blvd.  
Los Angeles, CA 90035  
213 931-7023  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Eger  
213 931-7023  
ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: no  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Eger  
213 931-7023  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Eger  
213 969-1868

**BETH EL**

2675 Central Ave.  
Riverside, CA 92506  
714 684-4511

ACCESS contact: Rabbi Philip Posner  
714 684-4511

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: call

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Philip Posner  
714 684-4511  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Philip Posner  
714 684-8755

**BETH EL**

2906 Loma Linda Dr.  
Bakersfield, CA 93305  
805 322-7607

ACCESS contact: Temple Office  
805 322-7607

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Steven Peskind  
805 322-7607  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Steven Peskind  
805 872-3654

**BETH SHOLOM TEMPLE**

1827 California Ave.  
Santa Monica, CA 90403  
213 453-3361

ACCESS contact: Rabbi Berk  
213 453-3361

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: no

**CONGREGATION B'NAI BRITH**

900 San Antonio Creek Rd.  
Santa Barbara, CA 93111  
805 964-7869

ACCESS contact: Helene Glassman  
805 967-5780

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: call  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: call

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Jewish Federation  
805 963-9190  
Emergency nighttime contact: Jewish Family Service  
805 962-0770

**CONGREGATION B'NAI TZEDEK**

9669 Talbert Ave.  
Fountain Valley, CA 92708  
714 963-4611

ACCESS contact: Pamela Rosen  
714 963-4611

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: call  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Einstein  
714 963-4611

**CONGREGATION BETH DAVID**

2932 Audusta St.  
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401  
804 544-0760

ACCESS contact: Rabbi Manhoff  
804 544-0760

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Manhoff  
804 544-0760  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Manhoff  
804 544-0760

**CONGREGATION EMANU EL**

3512 "E" Street  
San Bernardino, CA 92405  
714 886-4818

ACCESS contact: Rabbi Hillel Cohn  
714 886-4818

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Hillel Cohn  
714 886-4818  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Hillel Cohn  
714 886-3666

**CONGREGATION SHIR HADASH**

18555 Shannon Rd.  
Los Gatos, CA 95032-4815

408 358-1751  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Melanie Aron  
408 358-1751

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Melanie Aron  
408 358-1751  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Melanie Aron  
408 358-5833

**CONGREGATION SHOMREI TORAH**

1717 Yulupa Ave.  
Santa Rosa, CA 95405  
707 578-5519

ACCESS contact: Rabbi M. Robinson  
707 829-8462

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

**IRVINE JEWISH COMMUNITY**

Box 19608-628  
Irvine, CA 92713  
714 786-8285

ACCESS contact: Jeanne Stokols  
714 786-8285

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: no  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL**

2336 Calaveras Street  
Fresno, CA 93721  
209 264-2929

ACCESS contact: Rabbi Segel  
209 264-2929

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: call  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Segel  
209 264-2929

**TEMPLE BETH SHALOM**

2625 Tustin Ave.  
Santa Ana, CA 92705

714 771-9229  
ACCESS contact: Doris Jacobson  
714 771-9229

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: no  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes



**TEMPLE EMANUEL**

6299 Capri Dr.  
San Diego, CA 92120  
619 286-2555  
ACCESS contact: Byrne Eger  
619 589-6016

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: no  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: no

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**

3183 McCartney Rd.  
Alameda, CA 94501  
415 522-9355  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Karlin-Newmann  
415 522-9355

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**TEMPLE JUDEA**

5429 Lindley Ave.  
Tarzana, CA 91356  
818 987-2616  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Goor  
818 987-2616

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Goor  
818 987-2616

**TEMPLE MENORAH**

1101 Camino Real  
Redondo Beach, CA 90277  
213 316-8444  
ACCESS contact: Selma Bernstein  
213 316-8444

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

**TEMPLE SINAI OF GLENDALE**

1212 N. Pacific Ave.  
Glendale, CA 91202  
818 246-8102  
ACCESS contact:  
818 246-8102

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Max Schwalbe, Pres.  
213 849-4918  
Emergency nighttime contact: Max Schwalbe, Pres.  
818 848-7247

**TEMPLE SOLAEL**

6601 Valley Circle Blvd.  
West Hills, CA 91307  
818 348-3685  
ACCESS contact: Eva Gladstone  
818 348-3685

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: M. Solomon, Pres.  
818 582-0017  
Emergency nighttime contact: M. Solomon, Pres.  
818 888-6696

**TEMPLE SOLEL**

552 S. El Camino Real  
Encinitas, CA 92024  
619 436-0654  
ACCESS contact: Audrey Greenberg  
619 436-0654

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple Office  
619 436-0654

**THE SANTA MONICA SYNAGOGUE**

31448 18th Street  
Santa Monica, CA 90404  
213 453-4276  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Perry-Marx  
213 453-4276

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: no  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Perry-Marx  
213 453-4276

**UNIVERSITY SYNAGOGUE**

11960 Sunset Blvd.  
Los Angeles, CA 90049  
213 472-1255  
ACCESS contact: Sheri Kaufer  
213 472-1255

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Freehling  
213 472-1255

**WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TEMPLE**

3663 Wilshire Blvd.  
Los Angeles, CA 90010  
213 388-2401  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Steven Leder  
213 388-2401

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**Colorado****CONGREGATION EMANUEL**

51 Grape Street  
Denver, CO 80220-5899  
303 388-4013  
ACCESS contact: Janet Bronitsky, Adm.  
303 388-4013

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Any of the rabbis  
303 388-4013  
Emergency nighttime contact: Any of the rabbis  
303 388-4013

**CONGREGATION HAR HASHEM**

3950 Baseline Rd.  
Boulder, CO 80303  
303 499-7077  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Herbert Rose  
303 499-7077

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Herbert Rose  
303 499-7077

**TEMPLE SHALOM**

1523 East Monument  
Colorado Springs, CO 80909  
719 634-5311  
ACCESS contact: Joan Ristoff  
719 634-5311

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Joan Ristoff  
719 634-5311  
Emergency nighttime contact: Craig Carrick  
719 685-4134

**Connecticut****BETH TIKVAH**

196 Durham Road, Box 1269  
Madison, CT  
203 245-7028  
ACCESS contact: Irma Grebel, Pres.  
203 421-4831

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple Office  
203 245-7028  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Seldin-Sommer  
203 457-9844

**CONGREGATION MISHKAN ISRAEL**

785 Ridge Road  
Hamden, CT 06517  
203 288-3877  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Brockman  
203 288-3877

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: no  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Brockman  
203 288-3877  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Brockman  
203 281-0135

**FARMINGTON VALLEY JEWISH CONGREGATION**

55 Bushy Hill Road  
Simsbury, CT 06070  
203 658-1075  
ACCESS contact: Roz Edelberg  
203 658-1075

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: call

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple Office  
203 658-1075

**TEMPLE BETH TIKVAH**

196 Durham Road, Box 1269  
Madison, CT 06443  
203 245-7028  
ACCESS contact: Priscilla Reilly  
203 245-7028

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Howard Sommer  
203 245-7028  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Howard Sommer  
203 457-9844

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**

14 Coleytown Rd.  
Westport, CT 06880  
203 227-1293  
ACCESS contact: Sylvia Pressman  
203 227-1293

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Robert Orkand  
203 227-1293  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Robert Orkand  
203 227-1293

**TEMPLE SHALOM**

259 Richards Ave.  
Norwalk, CT 06850  
203 866-0148  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Abraham  
203 866-0148

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: call  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Abraham  
203 866-0148

**TEMPLE SHEARITH ISRAEL**

46 Pesceable St.  
Ridgefield, CT 06877  
203 438-6589  
ACCESS contact: Judith Klamka  
914 232-4967

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Jon Haddon  
203 431-0486

**TEMPLE SINAI**

Lakeside Drive  
Stamford, CT 06903  
203 322-1649  
ACCESS contact:  
203 322-1649

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple Sinai  
203 322-1649

**UNITED JEWISH CENTER**

141 Deer Hill Ave.  
Danbury, CT 06810  
203 748-3355  
ACCESS contact: Anne Gorman, Adm.  
203 748-3355

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Synagogue Office  
203 748-3355

**Washington D.C.****TEMPLE SINAI**

3100 Military Rd. N.W.  
Washington D.C. 20015  
202 363-6394  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Portnoy  
202 363-6394

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: call

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact:  
202 363-6394

**Florida****CONGREGATION AHAVATH CHESED**

8727 San Jose Blvd.  
Jacksonville, FL 32217  
904 733-7078  
ACCESS contact: Sue Elinoff  
904 733-6187

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Sue Elinoff  
904 733-6187  
Emergency nighttime contact: Sue Elinoff  
904 733-6187

**LIBERAL JUDAISM CONGREGATION**

928 Malone Drive  
Orlando, FL 32810  
407 645-0444  
ACCESS contact: M. Sontab  
407 645-0444

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**TEMPLE BETH SHALOM**

365 43rd Avenue, Box 2113  
Vero Beach, FL 32968  
407 569-4700  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Jay Davis  
407 778-8189

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Jay Davis  
407 569-4700  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Jay Davis  
407 778-8189

**TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM**

4144 Chase Ave. 33140  
305 538-7231  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Glickstein  
305 538-7231

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**

Box 540592, 1900 S. Tropical Tr.  
Meritt Island, FL 32952  
407 453-5144  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Andrew Hillman  
407 453-5144

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Andrew Hillman  
407 453-5144  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Andrew Hillman  
407 254-6750

**TEMPLE KOL AMI**

8200 Peters Rd.  
Plantation, FL 33324  
305 472-1988  
ACCESS contact: Martzi Wolkove  
305 472-1988

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Janet Liss  
305 472-1988

**Georgia****BETH ISRAEL**

892 Cherry Street  
Macon, GA 31201  
912 745-6727  
ACCESS contact: Marian Kaufman  
912 477-3889

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Marian Kaufman  
912 477-3889  
Emergency nighttime contact: Marian Kaufman  
912 477-3889

**CHILDREN OF ISRAEL - WALTON WAY TEMPLE**

3005 Walton Way  
Augusta, GA 30909  
404 736-3140  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Parr  
404 736-3140

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Parr  
404 736-3140  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Parr  
404 731-6721

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**

Box 5066, 1617 Wildwood Ave.  
Columbus, GA 31906  
404 323-1617  
ACCESS contact: Chuck Hecht  
404 561-2692

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**TEMPLE SINAI**

5645 Dupree Drive, N.W.  
Atlanta, GA 30327  
404 252-3073  
ACCESS contact: Steven Bram  
404 252-3073

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**Iowa****AGUDAS ACHIM**

802 E. Washington  
Iowa City, IA 52240  
319 337-3813  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Jeff Portman  
319 337-3813

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**AMES JEWISH CONGREGATION**

3721 Calhoun  
Ames, IA 50010  
515 233-1347  
ACCESS contact: Martin Edelson  
515 232-1890

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency nighttime contact: Martin Edelson  
515 232-1890

**MOUNT SINAI TEMPLE**

815 38th Street, Box 2128  
Sioux City, IA 51104  
712 252-4265  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Friedman  
712 252-4265

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Friedman  
712 252-4265  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Friedman  
712 252-4265

**TEMPLE BETH-EL**

475 W. Locust Street, Box 185  
Dubuque, IA 52001  
319 583-3483  
ACCESS contact: Jesse Reinstein  
608 348-7945

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: no  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Jesse Reinstein  
608 348-7945  
Emergency nighttime contact: Jerry Silverberg  
319 588-1310

**Illinois****ANSHAI EMETH**

5614 N. University Street  
Peoria, IL 61614  
309 691-3323  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Anshai  
309 691-3323

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**BETH SHOLOM**

1004 S. 4th Street  
Springfield, IL 62703  
217 525-1360  
ACCESS contact: Patchesley  
217 548-2371

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Stephen Moch  
217 525-1360  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Stephen Moch  
217 787-4997

**BETH EMET THE FREE SYNAGOGUE**

1224 Dempster Street  
Evanston, IL 60202  
708 869-4230  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Peter Knobel

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes  
ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Peter Knobel  
708 869-4230  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Peter Knobel  
708 982-5559

**CONGREGATION B'NAI SHOLOM**

427 North Ninth  
Quincy, IL 62301  
217 222-8537  
ACCESS contact: Irving Brenner, Pres  
217 222-8666

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes  
ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES  
Emergency daytime contact: Irving Brenner, Pres  
217 222-8666  
Emergency nighttime contact: Irving Brenner  
217 222-8666

**CONGREGATION BETH SHOLOM**

1 Dogwood  
Park Forest, IL 60466  
708 747-3040  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Ellen Dreyfus  
708 747-3040

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Ellen Dreyfus  
708 747-3040  
Emergency nighttime contact: Gayle Weil  
708 748-6293

**CONGREGATION ETZ CHAIM**

1710 S. Highland  
Lombard, IL 60148  
ACCESS contact: Temple Office  
708 627-3912

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple Office  
708 627-3912

**CONGREGATION KOL AMI**

845 North Michigan Avenue  
Chicago, IL 60611  
312 664-4775  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi A. Kaiman  
312 664-4775

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: no  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi A. Kaiman  
312 664-4775  
Emergency night time contact: Rabbi A. Kaiman  
312 664-4775

**KAM ISRAEL ISRAEL CONGREGATION**

1100 Hyde Park Blvd.  
Chicago, IL 60615  
312 924-1234  
ACCESS contact:

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: no  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Deloris Sanders  
312 924-1234

**LAKESIDE CONGREGATION FOR REFORM**

JUDIASM  
1221 County Line Road  
Highland Park, IL 60035  
708 432-7950  
ACCESS contact: Temple Office  
708 627-3912

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: no  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Joyce Kamen, Mgr.  
708 432-7950

**NORTH SHORE CONGREGATION ISRAEL**

1185 Sheridan Road  
Glencoe, IL 60022  
708 835-0724  
ACCESS contact: Paula Pilcher  
708 328-2148

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Stephen Hart  
708 835-0724  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Stephen Hart  
708 258-8780

**OAK PARK TEMPLE-B'NAI ABRAHAM ZION**

1235 N. Harlem Avenue  
Oak Park, IL 60302  
708 386-3637  
ACCESS contact: Sue Elinoff  
904 733-6187

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: call  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Ann Scher  
708 386-3637  
Emergency nighttime contact: Ann Scher  
708 771-2898



**TEMPLE BETH EL**

1203 Comanche Drive  
Rockford, IL 61107  
815 398-5020  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Jeffrey Kahn  
815 877-0315

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Jeffrey Kahn  
815 398-5020  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Jeffrey Kahn  
815 877-0315

**TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL**

3901 W. Dempster  
Skokie, IL 60076  
708 675-0951  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Weinberg  
708 675-0951

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple Beth Israel  
708 675-0951  
Emergency nighttime contact:

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**

P.O. Box 5127  
Godfrey, IL 62035  
618 377-2171  
ACCESS contact: David Davison  
618 377-2171

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: David Davison  
618 377-2171  
Emergency nighttime contact: David Davison  
618 466-8074

**TEMPLE JEREMIAH**

937 Happ Road, Box 8209  
Northfield, IL 60093  
708 441-5760  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi R. Schreibman  
708 442-5760

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi R. Schreibman  
708 448-5760  
Emergency nighttime contact:

**TEMPLE JUDEA MIZPAH**

8610 Niles Center Road  
Skokie, IL 60077  
708 678-1556  
ACCESS contact: 618 377-2171

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Serane Blatt  
708 678-1556  
Emergency nighttime contact: Serane Blatt  
708 675-7966

**TEMPLE SHOLOM**

Corner North & Monroe Sts., Box 501  
Galesburg, IL 61402-0501  
ACCESS contact: Marian Kaufman  
912 477-3889

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Marian Kaufman  
912 477-3889  
Emergency nighttime contact: Marian Kaufman  
912 477-3889

**TEMPLE SHOLOM**

Corner North & Monroe Sts., Box 501  
Galesburg, IL 61402-0501  
309 343-3323  
ACCESS contact: Judy Sidell, Pres.  
309 342-9797

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Judy Sidell  
309 343-5968  
Emergency nighttime contact: Lillian Michelson  
309 342-6826

**Indiana****BETH EL**

Box 1072, 525 W. Jackson Street  
Muncie, IN 47306  
317 288-4662  
ACCESS contact: Art Maiman  
317 282-2238

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency Daytime contact: Art Maiman  
317 282-2238  
Emergency nighttime contact: Art Maiman  
317 284-3223

**SINAI TEMPLE**

2600 S. Franklin Street  
Michigan City, IN 46360  
219 874-4477  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Weisblatt  
219 874-4477

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi J. Weisblatt  
219 874-4477  
Emergency nighttime contact: Brian Block  
219 879-4609

**SINAI TEMPLE**

2600 S. Franklin Street  
Michigan City, IN 46360  
219 874-4477  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Weisblatt  
219 874-4477

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICE**

Emergency daytime contact: Brian Block  
219 886-4220  
Emergency nighttime contact: Brian Block  
219 874-4609

**TEMPLE BETH EL**

305 W. Madison Street  
South Bend, IN 46901  
219 234-4402  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi M. Feinstein  
219 234-4402

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi M. Feinstein  
219 234-4402  
Emergency nighttime contact:  
219 234-3553

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**

620 Cumberland Avenue  
W. Lafayette, IN 47906  
317 463-3455  
ACCESS contact:

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Margie Bluestein  
317 463-1029  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi S. Weingart  
317 447-6777



**TEMPLE ISRAEL**  
601 N. Montgomery  
Gary, IN 46403  
ACCESS contact: 618 377-2171

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Stanley Halpan  
219 938-5232  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Stanley Halpan  
219 742-2809

## Kansas

**TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM**  
4200 Munson  
Topeka, KS 66604  
ACCESS contact: Temple Office  
913 272-6040

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Karol  
913 272-6040

## Kentucky

**TEMPLE SHALOM**  
4615 Lowe Road  
Louisville, KY 40220  
502 458-4739  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Stanley Miles

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: no  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

## Louisiana

**CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL**  
2400 Oreil Place  
Monroe, LA 71201  
318 387-0730  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi David Kline  
318 361-9021

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes  
**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Joe Rosenberg  
318 325-6498  
Emergency nighttime contact: Joe Rosenberg  
318 322-3770

**CONGREGATION GATES OF PRAYER**  
4000 West Esplanade Street  
Metairie, LA 70002  
504 885-2600  
ACCESS contact: Liz Hirsch

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Liz Hirsch, Adm.  
504 885-2600

**GEMILUTH CHASSODIM**  
2021 Turner Street  
Alexandria, LA 71301  
318 445-3655  
ACCESS contact:

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

## Massachusetts

**CAPE COD SYNAGOG**  
145 Winter Street  
Hyannis, MA 02601  
ACCESS contact: Temple Office  
708 627-3912

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi H. Robinson  
508 771-2470  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi H. Robinson  
508 771-2470

**CONG. B'NAI SHALOM**  
117 E. Main Street, Box 1019  
Westborough, MA 01581  
ACCESS contact: Natalie Rudolph  
508 842-1009

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: no

**MARTHA'S VINEYARD HEBREW CENTER**  
Box 692, Centre Street  
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Helman  
508 693-1239

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no  
**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Helman  
508 693-1239

**TEMPLE EMANU-EL**  
514 Main Street  
Haverhill, MA 01830  
508 373-3861  
ACCESS contact: Audrey Brannigan  
508 373-3861

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Ira Korinow  
508 373-3861  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Ira Korinow  
508 373-7171

**TEMPLE EMANUEL**  
7 Haggets Pond Road  
Andover, MA 01810  
508 470-1356  
ACCESS contact: Bobby Morgenstern  
617 444-0077

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Goldstein  
508 470-1356

**TEMPLE EMANUEL**  
280 May Street  
Worcester, MA 01602  
508 799-8414  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi S. Gershon

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Norman Mendel  
508 791-8414  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Stuart Gersho  
508 835-4106

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**  
Longwood Ave and Plymouth Street  
Boston, MA 02215  
ACCESS contact: M. Sontab  
407 645-0444

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Temple Israel  
617 566-3960

**TEMPLE ISRAEL OF BROCKTON**  
184 West Elm Street  
Brockton, MA 02401  
508 587-4130  
ACCESS contact: Temple Israel  
508 587-4130

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: no  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Temple Israel  
508 587-4130

**TEMPLE SHALOM OF NEWTON**  
175 Temple Street  
Newton, MA 02459  
617 332-9550  
ACCESS contact: Cyril Kruss, Adm.  
617 332-9550

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**TEMPLE SINAI**  
100 Ames Street  
Sharon, MA 02067-0414  
617 784-6081  
ACCESS contact: Audrey Wilson  
617 277-1659

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi S. Bernstein  
508 799-9063  
Emergency nighttime contact: Carol Seager, Pres.  
508 755-7133

**TEMPLE TIFERETH ISRAEL**  
539 Salem Street  
Malden, MA 02148  
617 322-2794  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Stuart Pollack  
617 322-2794

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

## Maryland

**BALTIMORE HEBREW CONGREGATION**  
7401 Park Heights Avenue  
Baltimore, MD 21208  
301 764-1587  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi M. Saltzman  
301 764-1587

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi M. Saltzman  
301 764-1587

**CONGREGATION B'NAI ABRAHAM**  
53 East Baltimore St.  
Hagerstown, MD 21740  
301 733-5039  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Rabinowitz  
301 733-5039

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Rabinowitz  
301 733-5039  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Rabinowitz  
301 797-3847

**HAR SINAI CONGREGATION**  
6300 Park Heights Ave.  
Baltimore, MD 21215  
301 764-2882  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Floyd Herman  
301 764-2882

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Floyd Herman  
301 764-2882  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi David Holtz  
301 486-0537

**TEMPLE EMANUEL**  
10101 Connecticut Ave.  
Kensington, MD 20817  
301 942-2000  
ACCESS contact: Ilene Gotts  
301 949-6756

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**TEMPLE ISAIAH**  
5885 Robert Oliver Place  
Columbia, MD 21044  
301 730-8277  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Mark Panoff  
301 730-8277

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICE**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi/Administrator  
301 730-8277

## Michigan

**BETH EMETH**  
2309 Packard Rd.  
Ann Arbor, MI 48104  
313 665-4744  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Robert Levy  
313 665-4744

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: no  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Robert Levy  
313 665-4744  
Emergency nighttime contact:  
219 234 3553

**SHAAREY ZEDEK**  
1924 Coolidge Rd.  
East Lansing, MI  
517 351-3570  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Hoffman  
517 351-5032

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Hoffman  
517 351-5032  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Hoffman  
517 351-5032

**TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL**

c/o Jon Franzblau  
4441 Timberlane  
Kalamazoo, MI 49008  
616 343-5483  
ACCESS contact: J. Harstenstein

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: no  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Ms. Raye Ziring  
616 329-7807  
Emergency nighttime contact: Ms. Raye Ziring  
616 382-0948

**TEMPLE JACOB**

c/o Prof. Sachs  
113 W. Houghton Ave.  
Houghton, MI 49931  
906 482-7541  
ACCESS contact: Prof. Harley Sachs  
906 482-7541

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: no

**TEMPLE KOL AMI**

5085 Walnut Lake Rd.  
W. Bloomfield, MI 48323  
313 661-0040  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Norman Roman  
313 661-0040

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**Minnesota****B'NAI ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE**

621 S.W. 2nd Street  
Rochester, MN 55902  
313 661-0040  
ACCESS contact: 313 661-0040  
Rabbi David Freedman

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi David Freedman  
507 262-5825  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi David Freedman  
507 262-4832

**BET SHALOM**

201 9th Avenue No.  
Hopkins, MN 55343  
612 933-8525  
ACCESS contact: Rita Lusky  
612 933-8525

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: no  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

**Missouri****B'NAI EL CONGREGATION**

11411 North 40 Drive  
Frontenac, MO 63131  
314 432-6393  
ACCESS contact: Suzy Karmey  
314 432-6393

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**CONGREGATION KOL AM**

14455 Clayton Road  
Ballwin, MO 63011  
314 227-7574  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Lynn Goldstein  
314 227-7574

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: call

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Lynn Goldstein  
314 227-7574  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Lynn Goldstein  
314 256-3724

**EMANUEL**

12166 Conway Road  
St. Louis, MO 63141  
314 432-5877  
ACCESS contact: Lynn Weissman  
314 432-5877

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: call  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: no

**TEMPLE B'NAI JEHUDAH**

712 E. 69th Street  
Kansas City, MO 64130  
612 363-1050  
ACCESS contact: Sharon Katz  
612 363-1050

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes  
ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES  
Emergency daytime contact: Temple  
616 363-1050

**TEMPLE EMANUEL**

12166 Conway Road  
St. Louis, MO 63141  
314 432-5877  
ACCESS contact: Lynn Weissman  
314 432-5877

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Rosenbloom  
314 432-5877  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Rosenbloom  
314 994-9004

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**

10675 Ladue Road  
St. Louis, MO 63141  
314 432-8050  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Mark Shook  
314 432-8050

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: no  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Mark Shook  
314 432-8050  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Mark Shook  
314 991-4122

**TEMPLE SHAARE EMETH**

11654 Ladue Road  
St. Louis, MO 63141  
314 569-0010  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi J. Bennett  
314 569-0010

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Jim Bennett  
314 569-0010  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Jim Bennett  
314 569-0010

**UNITED HEBREW CONGREGATIONS**  
1250 E. Belmont  
Springfield, MO 65804  
417 869-4750  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Bruce Diamond  
417 881-6668

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: no  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Vicki Burstin  
417 883-7449

## Mississippi

**BETH ISRAEL**  
Box 3456  
Meridian, MS 39303  
601 483-3193  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Connie Golden  
901 767-3012

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: no  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Golden

**BETH ISRAEL CONGREGATION**  
5315 Old Canton Road  
Jackson, MS 39211  
314 569-0010  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Eric Guvris  
314 569-0010

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Eric Guvris  
601 556-6215  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Eric Guvris  
601 557-9472

**CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL**  
901 Mamie Street  
Hattiesburg, MS 39401  
601 545-3871  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi J. Bluestein  
601 545-3871

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi J. Bluestein  
601 545-3871  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi J. Bluestein  
601 268-7007

## North Carolina

**JUDEA REFORM 2115 CONGREGATION**  
2115 Cornwallis Rd.  
Durham, NC 27705  
919 489-7062  
ACCESS contact: Dolly Bromberg  
919 489-2010

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Frank Fischer  
919 942-4057  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Frank Fischer  
919 967-6879

## Nebraska

**CONGREGATION B'NAI JESHURUN**  
20th and South  
Lincoln, NE  
402 435-8004  
ACCESS contact:  
402 435-8004

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Cantor Weissner  
402 435-8004  
Emergency nighttime contact: Cantor Weissner  
402 483-5948

## New Hampshire

**ADATH YESHURUN**  
152 Prospect St. 03104  
Manchester, NH 03104  
603 669-5650  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Starr  
603 669-5650

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICE**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Starr  
603 669-5650  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Starr  
603 669-5650

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**  
Box 254  
Dover, NH 03820  
603 742-3978  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Gerard  
603 742-3978

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

## New Jersey

**BETH HAVRIM**  
59 Masonicus Road, Box 332  
Mahwah, NJ 07430  
201 327-4333  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi M. Weinberg  
914 354-0895

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi M. Weinberg  
201 327-4333  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi M. Weinberg  
914 354-0895

**CONGREGATION B'NAI JERSHURUN**  
1025 South Oranger Avenue  
Short Hills, NJ 07078  
201 379-1555  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi David Levy  
201 379-1555

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICE**  
Emergency daytime contact: Mr. M. Halpern  
201 379-1555

**CONGREGATION BETH AM**  
510 Claremont Avenue  
Teaneck, NJ 07666  
201 836-5752  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Allen Demov  
201 837-0787

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: no  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL**  
2501 Shore Road  
Northfield, NJ 08225  
609 641-3600  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi David Weis  
609 641-3600

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: no  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi David Weis  
609 641-3600



**CONGREGATION M'KOR SHALOM**

Church & Fellowship Road  
Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054  
609 235-0590  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi F. Neulander  
609 235-0590

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: call  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi F. Neulander  
609 235-0590  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Gary Mazo  
609 968-0239

**HAR SINAI**

491 Bellevue Avenue  
Trenton, NJ 08618  
609 392-7143  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Straus  
609 392-7143

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**MONMOUTH REFORM TEMPLE**

332 Hance Avenue  
Tinton Falls, NJ 07724  
201 542-2399  
ACCESS contact: Lila Singer  
201 542-2399

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: call

**MOUNTAIN JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**

104 Mount Horeb Road  
Warren, NJ 07059  
201 356-8777  
ACCESS contact: Charlee Harris  
201 469-2219

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Howard Jaffe  
201 356-8777

**REFORM TEMPLE OF HUNTERDON COUNTY**

Box 5095  
Clinton, NJ 08809  
908 735-6984  
ACCESS contact: Ira Breines  
908 735-8918

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: call  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Salena Kern, Pres.  
908 806-8118

**SHAARI EMETH**

Box 393 Craig Rd.  
Manalapan, NJ 07726  
201 462-7744  
ACCESS contact:  
201 462-7744

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: no  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Joyce Portnoy  
201 536-4284  
Emergency nighttime contact: Terry Zinn  
201 431-3274

**SHAREY TEFILO-ISRAEL**

432 Scotland Rd.  
South Orange, NJ 07932  
201 763-9392  
ACCESS contact: Janet Periman  
201 763-9392

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Harvey Goldman  
201 763-4116  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Harvey Goldman  
201 761-6567

**TEMPLE B'NAI SHALOM**

Fern and Old Stage Rd.  
East Brunswick, NJ 08816  
201 251-4300  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Milgrim  
201 251-4300

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple Office  
201 251-4300  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Milgrim  
201 251-0616

**TEMPLE BETH AM**

111 Avenue "B"  
Bayonne, NJ 07002  
201 858-2020  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Gladstone  
201 858-2104

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: no  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: call

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Rosenberg  
201 759-5500  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Rosenberg  
201 858-1243

**TEMPLE EMANU-EL**

John F. Kennedy Way  
Willingboro, NJ 08048  
609 871-1738  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Levine  
609 871-1738

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: call  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Ileen Wright  
609 871-1738  
Emergency nighttime contact: Harriet Cohen  
609 871-6145

**TEMPLE EMANU-EL OF WEST ESSEX**

264 W. Northfield Rd.  
Livingston, NJ 07039  
201 962-5560  
ACCESS contact:  
201 964-1547

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: no  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

**TEMPLE EMANUEL**

Cooper River Parkway at Donahue  
Cherry Hill, NJ 08002  
609 665-0688  
ACCESS contact:  
609 665-0688

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: call

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Jane Vortreffick  
609 665-0688



**TEMPLE EMETH**

1666 Windsor Rd.  
Teaneck, NJ 07666  
201 833-1322  
ACCESS contact: Marion Schechter, Adm.  
201 833-1322

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: call

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple Emeth  
201 833-1322

**TEMPLE RODEPH TORAH**

Box 125, Mohawk Dr.  
Marlboro, NJ 07746  
908 308-0055  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Weber  
908 308-0055

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes  
ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Weber  
908 308-0055  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Weber  
908 972-2595

**TEMPLE SH'AREY SHALOM**

78 S. Springfield Av.  
Springfield, NJ 07081  
201 379-5387  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Goldstein  
201 379-5387

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Goldstein  
201 379-5387  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Goldstein  
201 379-5387

**TEMPLE SHALOM**

215 S. Hillside Ave.  
Succasunna, NJ 07876  
201 584-5666  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Joel Soffin  
201 584-5666

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Joel Soffin  
201 584-5666

**TEMPLE SHOLOM**

815 W. 7th Street  
Plainfield, NJ 07076  
201 756-6447  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Banker  
201 757-5632

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple Shalom  
201 756-6447  
Emergency nighttime contact: Robbie & Abe Banker  
201 757-5632

**TEMPLE SINAI**

208 Summit Ave.  
Summit, NJ 07901  
201 273-4821  
ACCESS contact: Andrea Sobel  
201 522-1557

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: call  
Counseling: call  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: no  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Myra Kohn  
201 273-4821  
Emergency nighttime contact: Diana Rosen  
201 273-1628

**Nevada****TEMPLE SINAI**

3405 Gulling Rd.  
Reno, NV 89503  
702 747-5508  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Myra Soifer  
702 747-5508

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICE**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Myra Soifer  
702 747-5508  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Myra Soifer  
702 747-6330

**New Mexico****CONGREGATION ALBERT**

3800 Louisiana Blvd. N.E.  
Albuquerque, NM 87110  
505 883-1818  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Paul Citron  
505 883-1818

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Karen Hirschman  
505 883-1818

**New York****B'NAI ISRAEL REFORM TEMPLE**

67 Oakdale Bohemia Rd., Box 158  
Oakdale, NY 11769  
516 563-1660  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Moss  
516 472-4154

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency Daytime contact: Rabbi Moss  
516 472-4154

**B'NAI SHOLOM**

410 Whitehall Road  
Albany, NY 12208  
518 482-5283  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Don Cashman  
518 482-5283

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Rosenbloom  
314 432-5877  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Rosenbloom  
314 994-9004

**BETH AM, THE PEOPLES TEMPLE**

178 Bennett Avenue  
New York, NY 10040  
212 927-2230  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi M. Wenig  
718 636-9604

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Mrs. Della Haft  
212 569-0004  
Emergency nighttime contact: Dr. David Markowitz  
212 927-1374

**BETH EMETH PROGRESSIVE SHAARI ZEKEH**

83 Marlborough Road  
Brooklyn, NY 11226  
718 282-1596  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Arnold Block  
718 871-1974

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: no  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Judy  
718 282-1596  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Arnold Block  
718 871-1974

**BETH ISRAEL CONGREGATION**

Bowman & Macy Lanes  
Plattsburgh, NY 12901  
518 563-3343  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Carla Freedman  
518 563-3343

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Carla Freedman  
518 563-3343  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Carla Freedman  
518 563-4307

**BETH TORAH**

Route 9W, 330 N. Highland Ave.  
Upper Nyack, NY 10960  
914 358-2248  
ACCESS contact: C. Kanter  
914 634-9289

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi George Stern  
914 358-2248  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi George Stern  
914 268-7907

**COMMUNITY TEMPLE BETH OHR**

1010 Ocean Avenue  
Brooklyn NY 11226  
718 284-5760

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: no  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Marshall Sorgen  
212 944-0877

**CONGREGATION BETH EMETH**

100 Academy Way  
Albany, NY 12208  
518 436-9761  
ACCESS contact: Cantor Glenn Groper  
518 436-9761

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple  
518 436-9761

**CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL**

5716 Carmel Valley Rd.  
Carmel, NY 93923  
408 624-2015  
ACCESS contact: Marsha Kelly  
408 624-2015

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: no  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Marsh Kelly  
408 624-2015  
Emergency nighttime contact: Marsha Kelly  
408 624-6898

**CONGREGATION EMANU-EL OF WESTCHESTER**

Westchester Ave. East  
Rye, NY 10580  
914 967-4382  
ACCESS contact: Susan Wasserman  
914 967-4382

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

**EAST END TEMPLE**

398 Second Ave.  
New York, NY 10010  
212 254-8518  
ACCESS contact: Helene Spring  
212 677-3314

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: call  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: East End Temple  
212 254-8518  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Hirsch  
212 477-3433

**GARDEN CITY JEWISH CENTER**

168 Nassau Blvd.  
Garden City, NY 11530  
516 748-9268  
ACCESS contact: H.M. Hastings  
516 248-7427

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF WHITE PLAINS**

252 Soundview Ave.  
White Plains, NY 10606  
914 949-4717  
ACCESS contact: John Laemie, Pres.  
914 949-7267

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Doris Dingott, VP  
201 869-8113  
Emergency nighttime contact: Doris Dingott, VP  
914 428-4233

**JEWISH FAMILY CONGREGATION**

Box 249  
South Salem, NY 10590  
914 783-3028  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Steven Rosman  
914 783-3028

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Steven Rosman  
914 783-3028  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Steven Rosman  
914 783-3028

**METROPOLITAN SYNAGOGUE**

10 Park Ave.  
New York, NY 10018  
212 679-8580  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Joel Goor  
212 679-8580

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: call

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Susan Patroff  
212 794-9426

**PORT JEWISH CENTER**

20 Manorhaven Blvd.  
Port Washington, NY 11050  
516 944-7202  
ACCESS contact: Betty Gimbel  
516 944-8223

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

**RIVERDALE TEMPLE**

4545 Independence Ave.  
Bronx, NY 10471  
212 548-3800  
ACCESS contact: Erwin Merson  
212 548-3800

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: call

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Erwin Merson  
212 548-3800

**SCARSDALE SYNAGOGUE**

2 Ogden Rd.  
Scarsdale, NY 10583  
914 725-5175  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Steven Klein  
914 725-5175

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Steven Klein  
914 725-5175  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Steven Klein  
914 693-2636

**SOCIETY OF CONCORD**

910 Madison St.  
Syracuse, NY 13210  
315 475-9952  
ACCESS contact: Richard Greene  
315 682-2162

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Ezring  
315 475-7759  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Ezring  
315 687-7777

**TEMPLE AHAVATH SHOLOM**

1908 Avenue "V"  
Brooklyn, NY 11229  
718 769-5350  
ACCESS contact: Madeline Kaye  
718 769-5350

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Diana Goodman, Secty  
718 769-5350  
Emergency nighttime contact: Madeline Kaye  
781 998-3793

**TEMPLE BRITH KODESH**

2131 Elmwood Ave.  
Rochester, NY 14618  
716 244-7060  
ACCESS contact: Mr. Waltz  
716 244-7060

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Judea Miller  
716 244-7060  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Judea Miller  
716 461-5716

**TEMPLE BETH EL**

3 Marion Ave.  
Glens Falls, NY 12801  
518 792-4364  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Sobel  
518 798-3303

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple Beth El  
518 792-4364  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Sobel  
518 798-3303

**TEMPLE BETH EL OF NORTHERN WESTCHESTER**

220 S. Bedford Rd.  
Chappaqua, NY 10514  
914 238-3928  
ACCESS contact: Janet  
914 238-3928

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICE**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple Office  
914 238-3928

**TEMPLE BETH-EL-MONROE TEMPLE**

314 North Main St.  
Monroe, NY 10950  
914 783-2626  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Garry Loeb  
914 783-7756

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Garry Loeb  
914 783-7756  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Garry Loeb  
914 783-7756

**TEMPLE EMANU EL**

2710 Genesee St.  
Utica, NY 13502  
315 724-4177  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Bamberger  
315 724-4177

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Bamberger  
315 724-4177  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Bamberger  
315 738-0267

**TEMPLE EMANU-EL OF LYNBROOK**

One Saperstein Plaza  
Lynbrook, NY 11563  
516 593-4004  
ACCESS contact: Marjorie Spector  
516 569-1499

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: call  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: call

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Marjorie Spector  
516 496-6527  
Emergency nighttime contact: Marjorie Spector  
516 569-1499

**TEMPLE EMANUEL**

3315 Hillside Ave.  
New Hyde Park, NY 11040  
516 746-1120  
ACCESS contact: Susan Berman  
516 278-5709

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: no  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: no  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: no  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency nighttime contact: Tad Biebertstein  
516 248-7319

**TEMPLE ISAIAH**

1404 Stony Brook Rd.  
Stony Brook, NY 11790  
516 751-8518  
ACCESS contact: Linda Krebs  
516 751-5297

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple office  
516 751-8518  
Emergency nighttime contact: Temple office  
516 751-8518

**TEMPLE ISRAEL OF JAMAICA**

188-15 McLaughlin Ave.  
Holliswood, NY 11423  
718 776-4400  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Milstein

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: call  
Counseling: call  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: no  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

**TEMPLE JUDEA**

615 Reiss Place  
Bronx, NY 10467  
212 681-5118  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Donald Milrod  
212 681-5118

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: no  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: no  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

**TEMPLE OR-LOHIM**

18 Tobie Lane  
Jericho, NY 11753  
516 433-9888

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: no  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: no  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

**TEMPLE SINAI**

363 Penfield Rd.  
Rochester, NY 14625  
716 381-6890  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Alan Katz  
716 381-6890

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple Office  
716 381-6890  
Emergency nighttime contact: Karen Combs  
716 624-2194

**TEMPLE SINAI**

506 Broadway Box 224  
Saratoga Springs, NY 12866  
518 584-8730  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Linda Motzkin  
518 587-0160

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Linda Motzkin  
518 587-0160

**THE REFORM TEMPLE OF SUFFERN**

Box 478, 70 Havenstraw Rd.  
Suffern, NY 10901  
914 357-5872  
ACCESS contact:  
914 357-5872

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**THE SUBURBAN TEMPLE**

2900 Jerusalem Ave.  
Wantagh, NY 11793  
516 221-2370  
ACCESS contact: Sandee Horowitz  
516 826-9349

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Sandee Horowitz  
516 826-9349  
Emergency nighttime contact: Jan Friedman  
516 781-5041

**UNION TEMPLE OF BROOKLYN**

17 Eastern Parkway  
Brooklyn, NY 11238  
718 636-7600  
ACCESS contact:  
718 636-7600

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple Office  
718 636-7600

**VASSAR TEMPLE**

140 Hooker Ave  
Poughkeepsie, NY 12601  
914 454-2570  
ACCESS contact: Temple Office  
914 454-2570

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple Office  
914 454-2570  
Emergency nighttime contact: Ed Garber, Pres.  
914 473-2738

**North Carolina****TEMPLE EMANUEL**

201 Oakwood Dr.  
Winston-Salem, NC 27103  
919 722-6640  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Liebschutz  
919 722-6640

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Liebschutz  
919 722-6640  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Liebschutz  
919 780-0181

**JUDEA REFORM CONGREGATION**

2115 Cornwallis Rd.  
Durham, NC 27705  
919 489-7062  
ACCESS contact: Dolly Bromberg  
919 489-2010

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Frank Fischer  
919 942-4057  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Frank Fischer  
919 967-6879

**Ohio****AM SHALOM**

7599 Center St.  
Mentor, OH 44060  
216 255-1544  
ACCESS contact: George Morris  
216 255-2542

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes



**ANSHE CHESED - FAIRMOUNT TEMPLE**

23737 Fairmount Blvd.  
Beachwood, OH 44122  
216 464-1330  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi David Gelfand  
216 464-1330

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Billy Dreskin  
216 464-1330

**BETH ISRAEL - THE WEST TEMPLE**

14308 Triskett Rd.  
Cleveland, OH  
216 941-8882  
ACCESS contact:  
216 941-8882

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Susan Stone  
216 941-8882  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Susan Stone  
216 361-6119

**EMANUEL JACOB CONGREGATION**

973 Larchwood Rd.  
Mansfield, OH 44807  
419 756-7355  
ACCESS contact: Bruce Goldman  
419 525-2614

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Bruce Goldman  
419 525-2614  
Emergency nighttime contact: Bruce Goldman  
419 756-7336

**ISAAC M. WISE TEMPLE**

8329 Ridge Rd.  
Cincinnati, OH 45236  
513 793-2556  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Kamress  
513 793-2556

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple Office  
513 793-2556  
Emergency nighttime contact: Answering Service  
513 793-2559

**OHEV ISRAEL**

c/o David Dropkin  
1820 Tower Ct.  
Newark, OH 43055  
614 366-1689  
ACCESS contact: David Dropkin  
614 366-1689

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: David Dropkin  
614 587-7216  
Emergency nighttime contact: David Dropkin  
614 366-1689

**RODEF SHALOM**

Elm at Woodbine  
Youngstown, OH 44505  
216 744-5001  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Brown  
216 744-5001

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Esther Secodick  
216 744-5001  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Brown  
216 759-9739

**TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL**

300 Lovers Lane  
Steubenville, OH 43952  
614 264-5514  
ACCESS contact: Morton Lincoff  
614 282-2105

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: call  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: no  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICE**

Emergency daytime contact: Jennie Bernstein  
614 264-5514  
Emergency nighttime contact: Jennie Bernstein  
614 282-4175

**TEMPLE BETH-EL SHALOM**

3100 East Broad St.  
Columbus, OH 43209  
614 231-4598  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Apothaker  
614 231-4598

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Apothaker  
614 231-4598

**TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM**

610 Gladys Dr.  
Middletown, OH 45044  
513 422-8313  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Donna Adler  
513 422-8313

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Richard Isroff  
513 526-3330  
Emergency nighttime contact: Dr. Jeffrey Zollet  
513 424-6538

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**

133 Merriman Rd.  
Akron, OH 44303  
216 762-6617  
ACCESS contact: LaDonn Eckberg  
216 762-6617

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi David Horowitz  
216 762-6617  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi David Horowitz  
216 869-0531

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**

1821 Emerson Ave.  
Dayton, OH 45406  
513 278-9621  
ACCESS contact: Shirley Schatz  
513 278-9621

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**TEMPLE SHOLOM**

3100 Longmeadow Ln.  
Cincinnati, OH 45236  
513 791-1330  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Walter  
513 791-1330

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Walter  
513 791-1330



**THE TEMPLE**

6453 Sylvania Ave.,  
Sylvania, OH 43560  
419 885-3341  
ACCESS contact: Jan Kasie  
419 885-3341

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Jan Kasie  
419 885-3341

**Oaklahoma****TEMPLE ISRAEL**

2004 E. 22nd Place  
Tulsa, OK 74114  
918 747-1309  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Sherman  
918 747-1309

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple Office  
918 747-1309

**Oregon****TEMPLE EMEK SALOM**

1061 E. Main, Box 1092  
Ashland, OR 97520  
503 488-1208  
ACCESS contact: Carolyn Mandell, Pres.  
503 488-1208

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Carolyn Mandell, Pres.  
503 488-1208  
Emergency nighttime contact: Carolyn Mandell, Pres.  
503 488-1208

**Pennsylvania****BETH ISRAEL CONGREGATION**

98 N. Church St.  
Hazleton, PA 18201  
717 455-3971  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Stone  
717 455-4489

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: no  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple Office  
717 455-3971  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Stone  
717 455-4489

**CONGREGATION EMANU-EL ISRAEL**

222 N. Main St.  
Greensburg, PA 15601  
412 834-0560  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Sara Perman  
412 834-0560

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Sara Perman  
412 834-0560  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Sara Perman  
412 832-7541

**CONGREGATION KENESETH ISRAEL**

2227 Chew St.  
Allentown, PA 18104  
215 435-9074  
ACCESS contact:  
215 435-9074

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple Office  
215 435-9074

**CONGREGATION OR AMI**

708 Ridge Pike  
Lafayette Hill, PA 19444  
215 828-9066  
ACCESS contact: Barbara Berr  
215 272-7827

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

**MAIN LINE REFORM TEMPLE, BETH ELOHIM**

410 Montgomery Ave.  
Wynnewood, PA 19096  
215 649-7800  
ACCESS contact: Brian Rissinger  
215 649-7800

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Max Hausen  
215 649-7800  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Richard Klein  
215 649-7800

**OLD YORK ROAD TEMPLE BETH AM**

971 Old York Rd.  
Abington, PA 18966  
215 886-8000  
ACCESS contact: Sheila Burstein  
215 886-8000

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple Office  
215 886-8000

**TEMPLE B'NAI BRITH**

408 Wyoming Ave.  
Kingston, PA 18704  
717 287-9606  
ACCESS contact: Suzanne Rademan  
717 678-7893

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Shevlin  
717 287-9606  
Emergency nighttime contact: Suzanne Rademan  
717 678-7893

**TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL**

536 Shaw Ave.  
McKeesport, PA 15132  
412 678-6181  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Blachonsky  
412 678-6181

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: no  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Blachonsky  
412 678-6181  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Blachonsky  
412 672-2233

**TEMPLE COVENANT OF PEACE**

1451 Northampton St.  
Easton, PA 18042  
215 253-2031  
ACCESS contact: Carole Maisel  
215 253-5256

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Yudin  
215 253-2031  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Yudin  
215 258-1603

**TEMPLE DAVID**  
4415 Northern Pike  
Monroeville, PA 15146  
412 372-1200  
ACCESS contact: Shirley Rosen  
412 372-1896

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: call

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Shirley Rosen  
412 372-1896  
Emergency nighttime contact: Susan Bortz  
412 372-3980

**TEMPLE SHOLOM OF BROOMALL**  
55 N. Church Lane  
Broomall, PA 19008  
215 356-5165  
ACCESS contact: Mayer Selekman  
215 356-5165

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Mayer Selekman  
215 356-5165  
Emergency nighttime contact: Mayer Selekman  
215 667-5316

## Rhode Island

**SINAI**  
30 Hagen Ave.  
Cranston, RI 02920  
401 942-8350  
ACCESS contact: Temple Office  
401 942-8350

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Temple Office  
401 942-8350

**TEMPLE HABONIM**  
165 New Meadow Rd.  
Barrington, RI 02806  
401 245-6536  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Rosenberg  
401 245-6536

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: no  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

## South Carolina

**BETH ISRAEL CONGREGATION**  
316 Park Ave.  
Florence, SC 29502  
803 669-9724  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Mahrer  
803 669-9724

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Mahrer  
803 669-9724  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Mahrer  
803 667-9882

**CONGREGATION BETH YAH**  
Box 6885  
Hilton Head, SC 29926  
803 669-2178  
ACCESS contact: Linda Silver  
803 671-5598

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: call  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Robert Stone  
803 666-5012  
Emergency nighttime contact: Linda Silver  
803 671-5598

**KAHAL KADOSH BETH ELOHIM**  
86 Hasell St.  
Charleston, SC 29407  
803 723-1090  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Rosenthal  
803 723-1090

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: no  
Counseling: no  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: no  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: no  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICE**  
Emergency daytime contact: Temple Office  
803 723-1090  
Emergency nighttime contact: S. Wolfson  
803 556-1540

**TREE OF LIFE CONGREGATION**  
6719 North Trenholm Rd.  
Columbia, SC 29208  
803 787-2182  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Marcus  
803 788-8971

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Marcus  
803 787-2182  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Marcus  
803 788-8971

## Tennessee

**B'NAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION**  
Rte #2, Box 237, Mt. Tucker Addition  
Blountville, TN 37617  
615 323-7596  
ACCESS contact: Natalie Bocklan  
615 652-1750

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: no  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Mrs. Sandra Fish  
615 282-5198  
Emergency nighttime contact: Mrs. Sandra Fish  
615 282-5198

**MIZPAH CONGREGATION**  
923 McCallie Ave.  
Chattanooga, TN 37403  
615 267-9771  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Ken Kanter  
615 870-3587

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: call

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Ken Kanter  
615 267-9771  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Ken Kanter  
615 870-3587

**TEMPLE BETH EL**  
Box 10325, 3037 Kingston Pike  
Knoxville, TN 37939-0325  
615 524-3521  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Howard Simon  
615 524-3521

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Howard Simon  
615 524-3521  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Howard Simon  
615 684-4706

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**  
1367 E. Massey Rd.  
Memphis, TN 38120  
901 781-3130  
ACCESS contact: Larry Ritterband  
901 781-3130

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Temple Israel  
901 781-3130  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Danzinger  
901 754-4487

**THE TEMPLE - CONGREGATION OHABAI SHOLOM**  
5015 Harding rd.  
Nashville, TN 37205  
615 352-7620  
ACCESS contact: Marjorie Zager  
615 352-7620

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: call

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Keith Kraft  
615 352-7620  
Emergency nighttime contact: Marjorie Zager  
615 352-8372

## Texas

**BETH EL**  
Box 270781  
Corpus Christi, TX 78421  
512 857-8181  
ACCESS contact: E. Osolsky  
512 857-8181

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Elaine Kline  
512 994-3660  
Emergency nighttime contact: Elaine Kline  
512 729-6487

**BETH-EL CONGREGATION**  
207 W. Broadway  
Fort Worth, TX 76104  
817 332-7141  
ACCESS contact: Kellie Turner, Adm.  
817 332-7141

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: call  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Mecklenburger  
817 332-7141  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Mecklenburger  
817 932-7372

**CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM**  
Box 597  
College Station, TX 77841  
409 822-2738  
ACCESS contact: Nancy Berry  
409 846-1007

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: no  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Allen Segal  
409 846-3704  
Emergency nighttime contact: Nancy Berry  
409 846-1007

**EMANUEL**  
1120 Broadway  
Beaumont, TX 77704  
409 832-6131  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Hyman  
409 832-6131

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: no  
Counseling: no  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: no  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: no  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Michael Wolf  
409 899-2340

**HOUSTON CONGREGATION FOR REFORM JUDAISM**  
801 Bering Dr.  
Houston, TX 77057  
713 782-4182  
ACCESS contact: Temple Office  
713 782-4182

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Brownstein  
713 782-4187  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Brownstein  
713 550-0879

**JEWISH COMMUNITY NORTH**  
18519 Klein-Church Rd.  
Spring, TX 77379  
713 376-0018  
ACCESS contact: Patricia Kant  
713 363-1447

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: no  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Robert Sharf  
713 376-0018  
Emergency nighttime contact: Patricia Kant  
713 363-1447

**RODEF SHOLOM**  
1717 N. New Rd.  
Waco, TX 76707  
817 754-3703  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Joshua Taub  
817 754-3707

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Joshua Taub  
817 754-3703  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Joshua Taub  
817 752-7045

**SHAAREI TSEDEK**  
15625 Memorial Dr.  
Houston, TX 77077  
713 556-6952  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Treister  
713 497-2243

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Treister  
713 497-2243

**TEMPLE BETH EL**  
24 Coveyway  
Brownsville, TX 78521  
512 542-5263  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Arthur Rutberg  
512 542-5263

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

**TEMPLE BETH EL**  
211 Belknap Place  
San Antonio, TX 78212  
512 733-9135  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Samuel Stahl  
512 733-9135

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Mark Goodman  
512 733-9135

**TEMPLE EMANU-EL**  
Box 423  
Longview, TX 75606  
214 753-6512  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Honan  
214 297-9990

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**  
High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**  
Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Honan  
214 753-6512  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Honan  
214 297-9990

**TEMPLE EMANUEL**

8500 Hillcrest Rd.  
Dallas, TX 75225  
214 368-3613  
ACCESS contact: Renee Karp  
214 368-3613

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple  
214 368-2273  
Emergency nighttime contact: Temple  
214 368-3613

**TEMPLE EMANUEL**

Box 896, 1410 Redwood  
McAllen, TX 78502  
512 686-9432  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Jeffrey Elson  
512 686-9432

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: call

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Jeffrey Elson  
512 686-9432  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Jeffrey Elson  
512 686-0700

**TEMPLE SHALOM**

6930 Alpha Rd.  
Dallas, TX 75240  
214 661-1810  
ACCESS contact: Temple Office  
214 661-1810

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple Office  
214 661-1810  
Emergency nighttime contact: Mrs. Wm. Spett  
214 387-0936

**Vermont****TEMPLE SINAI**

500 Swift St.  
South Burlington, VT 05403  
802 862-5125  
ACCESS contact: Patty Levi  
802 863-5122

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi James Glazier  
802 862-5125  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi James Glazier  
802 863-1093

**Virginia****BETH EL CONGREGATION**

520 Fairmont Ave., Box 162  
Winchester, VA 22601  
703 662-4481  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Milton Richman  
703 662-4481

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Milton Richman  
703 662-4481  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Milton Richman  
703 662-4481

**BETH EL HEBREW CONGREGATION**

3630 Seminary Rd.  
Alexandria, VA 22304  
703 370-9400  
ACCESS contact: Judy Blickstein  
703 370-9400

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Temple office  
703 370-9400  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Jonathan Kraus  
703 914-0323

**CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL**

301 E. Jefferson St., Box 320  
Charlottesville, VA 22902  
804 295-6382  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Alexander  
804 295-6382

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Alexander  
804 295-6382

**NORTHERN VIRGINIA HEBREW CONGREGATION**

1441 Wiehle Ave.  
Reston, VA 22090  
703 437-7733  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Gold  
703 437-7733

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: call

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICE**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Gold  
703 437-7733  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Gold  
703 437-7733

**OHEF SHOLOM TEMPLE**

530 Raleigh Ave.  
Norfolk, VA 23507  
804 625-4295  
ACCESS contact: Susanne Gesheker  
804 431-0054

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Susanne or Marge  
804 625-4295  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Cohen  
804 625-4295

**TEMPLE EMANUEL**

1163 Persinger Rd.  
Roanoke, VA 24051  
703 342-3378  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Frank Muller  
703 342-3378

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Frank Muller  
703 342-3378

**TEMPLE RODEF SHALOM**

2100 Westmoreland St.  
Falls Church, VA 22043  
703 532-2217  
ACCESS contact: Robbie Cohnsen  
703 532-2217

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: no

**TEMPLE SINAI**

11620 Warwick Blvd.  
Newport News, VA 23601  
804 596-8352  
ACCESS contact: Nukhet Clark, Mgr.  
804 596-8352

**ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES**

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

**ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Emergency daytime contact: Nukhet Clark, Mgr.  
804 596-8352  
Emergency nighttime contact: Stephen Tabakin, Pres  
804 668-6593



## Washington

### BETH AM

8015 27th Ave., N.E.  
Seattle, WA 98115  
206 525-0915  
ACCESS contact: Norma Dahl  
206 525-0915

### ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: no  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: no  
Referrals: yes

### ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES

Emergency daytime contact: Norma Dahl  
206 525-0915  
Emergency nighttime contact: Norma Dahl  
206 525-7806

### TEMPLE B'NAI TORAH

8195 92nd South East  
Mercer Island, WA 98040  
206 232-7243  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Mirel  
206 323-7674

### ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

### ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Mirel  
206 232-7243  
Emergency nighttime contact: Rabbi Mirel  
206 323-7674

### TEMPLE BETH OR

Box 1232  
Everett, WA 98206  
206 259-7125  
ACCESS contact: Sonia Siegel Wexler  
206 334-4531

### ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: call  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: yes  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

### ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES

Emergency daytime contact: Sonia Siegel Wexler  
206 258-6292  
Emergency nighttime contact: Sonia Siegel Wexler  
206 334-4531

## Wisconsin

### BETH HILLEL TEMPLE

6050 8th Ave.  
Kenosha, WI 53140  
414 654-2716  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Feingold  
414 654-2716

### ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: call

## West Virginia

### B'NAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION

949 Tenth Ave.  
Huntington, WV 25701  
304 522-2980  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi David Wucher  
304 525-2411

### ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: yes  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

### ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi David Wucher  
304 525-2411  
Emergency nighttime contact: Mrs. Lynne Mayer  
304 522-4673

### CONGREGATION AHAVATH SHOLOM

632 Albemarle St., Box 1240  
Bluefield, WV 24701  
304 325-6934  
ACCESS contact: Rabbi Sapinsley  
304 325-6934

### ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: yes  
Religious School Teaching: no  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: call  
Off-campus employment: call  
Summer employment: call  
Host families: call  
Hospitality for travelers: call  
Referrals: yes

### ACCESS EMERGENCY SERVICES

Emergency daytime contact: Rabbi Sapinsley  
304 325-6934

## Puerto Rico

### TEMPLE BETH SHALOM

103 San Jorge St., Box 5226  
San Juan, PR 00906  
809 721-6333  
ACCESS contact: Jerry Feldman  
809 724-5944

### ACCESS GENERAL SERVICES

High Holy Days: yes  
Counseling: no  
Religious School Teaching: yes  
Adult Education: yes  
Transportation to services: yes  
Off-campus employment: no  
Summer employment: no  
Host families: yes  
Hospitality for travelers: yes  
Referrals: yes

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## YOUTH DIVISION

Rabbi Allan L. Smith, *Director*

October 17, 1990

### UAHC COLLEGE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES NEW PUBLICATION

This is the first edition of the UAHC College Education Department's ACCESS Card Directory. It has already been sent to over 5000 college students and will ultimately be received by 2 to 3 times that number. It lists the services that over 200 participating congregations will offer students who are in residence in nearby colleges. If your congregation is not listed in the first edition and you would like to participate in the program, please fill out the ACCESS questionnaire and return it to the College Education Department.

The ACCESS Directory is the first of what will be a series of new materials designed to assist congregations in meeting the needs of Reform college youth. Some of the publications will focus on congregational efforts to maintain contact with the college students of member families. Others, such as the ACCESS Directory, reflect our desire as a movement to offer useful services that demonstrate to college students their continued membership in a caring community no matter where they are.

Your comments and suggestions are welcome.

Please direct them to:  
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## REFORM JUDAISM LAUNCHES RECRUITMENT DRIVE FOR NEW KIBBUTZ IN ISRAEL

NEW YORK, NY -- The first "shaliach" (Hebrew for emissary) ever to be sent from Israel to recruit American youths to live and work on a kibbutz dedicated to the propagation of Reform Judaism has initiated his drive in this country.

He is Michael Langer, 40, a former Canadian who has been active in the Zionist youth movement for several years. He represents the kibbutz (settlement) movement in Israel and is working here through the youth division of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, congregational body of Reform Judaism in the United States and Canada. The UAHC represents 715 synagogues and more than 1.1 million congregants.

In seminars and other appearances before American Reform youth groups, Langer is seeking young Jews between 18 and 24 for preparatory training and education programs. Such preparatory groups are scheduled to depart for Israel in September of this year and of 1976 and 1977. The groups will affiliate with a nucleus from the Israeli Reform movement that is settling the Reform kibbutz in the rugged southern Aravah region which extends from the Red Sea to the Dead Sea.

Recruitment is taking place throughout the world for the express purpose of establishing the first permanent community anywhere gov-



erned by the principles of Reform Judaism. This liberal movement has taken hold in Israel, where the official state religion is Orthodox Judaism, to the extent that a Reform rabbinic school, synagogue and other activities have been initiated. Also, 23 native-born Israeli youths are participating in the Reform kibbutz program.

Those youths who are unable to join either the Israeli or American group at present, but who are interested in learning more about the kibbutz way of life may enroll for a trial period of three months to a year on an established kibbutz. Academic credit is given for the trial-year program.

In the past several months, brochures explaining the program have been distributed to all Reform youth groups of high school and college ages. Candidates selected to live in Israel under any of the plans offered will study the language and aspects of life on a kibbutz; and they may participate in the agricultural and industrial development of the pilot kibbutz.

The project grew out of a dialogue between members of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and leaders of several kibbutz movements, who conducted joint conferences since 1971.

Rabbi Stephen Schafer, director of the UAHC's Youth Division, emphasized that Langer's assignment was a result of the intensification of the UAHC's Youth Division's Israel programs.

"We are convinced," Rabbi Schafer said, "that an Israel experience should be a normal part of Jewish education. Langer's presence will make possible better preparation and better follow-up for these programs."

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**YOUTH DIVISION**

Rabbi Allan L. Smith, Director

June 18, 1990

Memorandum to: Executive Staff at all UAHC Locations

From: Rabbi Allan L. Smith

Re: Youth Emergency Situations

This summer approximately 8,000 young people will attend an event sponsored by the UAHC. Some will attend for an eight week camp session others for a week end conclave. No matter, they will be under our supervision and 100% our responsibility, particularly in the areas of HEALTH AND SAFETY.

Every year there are a number of incidents with which we are confronted. Hopefully they are minor and of little account. But there is always the potential for a serious incident or for a reaction which will make a minor incident appear serious and hence have almost all of the same implications for the UAHC.

It is most important that we all react in accordance with a set protocol. UAHC Camp Directors and the Youth Division National Staff have been trained to respond in accordance with a very specific set of guidelines set down by a group of outside professional consultants. While at times we might question these, they are established to be in the best interests of all involved. Therefore we appeal to you to make sure that when you are involved in or learn of an incident the following be your order of action:

1. Provide for appropriate first aid attention
2. Isolate the group from outside contact for the moment
3. Contact the nearest Camp Director or UAHC Youth Division National Staff at Kutz Camp ( 914 ) 986 1174, twenty four hours, seven days from June 10 - Labor Day.

Because of recent incidents, we realize that it is essential for everyone to have a copy of the protocols in writing. This will be prepared as soon as possible. Thanks for your assistance.

Have a great summer.

S'Shalom,

Smitty

## MEMORANDUM

Date May 4, 1970From Rabbi Alexander M. SchindlerTo Al VorspanCopy for information of Alex Ross, Rabbi Leonard SchoolmanSubject Resolution on Drug Legislation to be Presented to Board

Alex Ross, as you know, is anxious to introduce a resolution at our Board meetings which would urge the legalization of marijuana. Our "experts" voiced some caution on this score. They felt that we ought to wait for the results of extensive experimentation in this realm, the results of which should be known "within the next several years."

My own inclination is to move ahead in this direction nonetheless, at least to the extent of urging the removal of penalties for its use and possession.

I feel, further, that our recommendations on this score should be treated within the context of drug legislation generally, and that some sort of omnibus resolution on this subject be prepared. Legislative excesses obtain not just in cases involving marijuana.

Some of the following points (among many more, I suppose, but these are all I can think of) ought to be made:

- Drug laws should separate drugs according to their respective effects on the mind and body and provide different and appropriate penalties for each. Such drugs as marijuana and LSD should not be lumped together. Nor should the hallucinogens be lumped in one with the opiates and the amphetamines-barbituates.
- The focus on the law should be on the attempt to destroy illegal traffic at its source, rather than on the imposition of stringent penalties on the user. This applies to all drugs, and not just to marijuana. Even the possession and use of "hard" drugs should be only a misdemeanor and not a felony.
- Since education and medical treatment rather than the threat of penalty is effective as a preventative in this realm the law should provide alternatives to jail for the use and possession of any drug. The court should be given the power, or even encouraged, to order medical or psychiatric treatment instead of jail or fine.
- Legislative excesses which set a penalty for being present where drugs are kept -- knowingly or not -- should obviously be eradicated. Such laws make party-going too hazardous a past-time.
- Regulations regarding the manufacture, distribution and general traffic of drugs can be as restrictive as the state desires. Greed cannot be treated by medicine, but usage can.

# MEMORANDUM

Date May 4, 1970 - pg. 2

From Rabbi A.M. Schindler

To \_\_\_\_\_

Copy for information of \_\_\_\_\_

Subject \_\_\_\_\_

- Drug laws should also include the mandate that drug education be made part and parcel of the educative process on all levels...The Connecticut drug law, incidentally, has such a section, insisting, interestingly enough, that the effect of alcohol and controlled drugs be taught from the fifth grade on.
- Not only Federal legislation but the state laws ought to be revised, as is always the case. In most cases they are worse. Connecticut's law is pretty damned good, so I am told. You might have Marvin take a look at it.

That's about the size of it.

Very nice conference. Thanks to you and Lenny.

How could this come to the floor at the Board? Ted has an interesting idea. Since drug laws are used as weapons against dissenters, the dissent conference could make such a recommendation (or recommend that the Board ask the Commission to look into this). The Social Action Commission could make a direct recommendation, I suppose.

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## **DESCRIPTION OF THE PROGRAM**

The MACHON: Reform Leadership Program in Israel is a joint program of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, under the sponsorship of the Joint Program for Jewish Education of the State of Israel: Ministry of Education and Culture, the Jewish Agency for Israel and the World Zionist Organization. The nine month academic and touring program will begin in September of 1982 and continue until May 28, 1983. The academic responsibilities for the program are under the supervision of the Hebrew Union College Biblical and Archaeological School in Jerusalem. All transcripts for the 36 credit program will be issued by the Hebrew Union College, a member of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The Machon group will reside at the facilities of the Hayim Greenberg Institute in Jerusalem. The group will consist of approximately 40 participants from the United States and Canada.

Program participants will spend the first four months at the Hayim Greenberg Institute in Jerusalem. During this period they will focus on Hebrew Ulpan with courses in History, Political Science, and Sociology. There will be, during this semester, one vacation period, one major tiyul (touring period), and various field trips around the Jerusalem vicinity. In addition, participants will be required to attend a number of two and three day seminars on various topics ranging from the Mid-East Conflict to the Holocaust. Participants will enroll in elective courses in Leadership, Education and various cultural areas. In December, the group will depart for a one month program at Kibbutz Yahel, Israel's only Reform Jewish Kibbutz, in the Negev, followed by a tiyul through the desert. Following a short vacation, the participants will return to Jerusalem for the second semester, con-

sisting of courses in Hebrew Literature and Language, Basic Judaism, Bible, History, and Sociology. Once again the group will have a vacation and touring periods. A number of Shabbat experiences will be spent as a group visiting sites of interest in Jerusalem.

The daily schedule will run from Sunday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m., with a two-hour lunch break. Fridays and Saturdays will be free with opportunities to participate in volunteer programs, tours and the like.

### REFORM LEADERSHIP TRAINING PROGRAM

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### HEBREW UNION COLLEGE- JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGION

The Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, founded in 1875, is the institution of higher learning in American Reform Judaism. The four campuses of the College Institute, located in New York, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, and Jerusalem offer Bachelors, Masters, and Doctoral Programs in Education, Communal Service and Jewish Studies. Each school trains candidates for ordination as Rabbis and investiture as Cantor. The Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion is accredited by the following agencies:

Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools  
Western Association of Schools and Colleges  
North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

The Hebrew Union College Biblical and Archaeological School in Jerusalem, Israel is located on King David Street where many of the courses of the MACHON will be taught and the institution which is responsible for the academic program.

The Jerusalem school has two departments, the Nelson Glueck School of Biblical Archaeology and the School of Jewish Studies. The School of Archaeology is an American Center for post graduate study in the field of Bible Archaeology and History of ancient Israel. The School of Jewish Studies serves all entering rabbinic and education students of the College Institute and undergraduates from various programs of the College Institute and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. It provides a full range of academic services and courses in the area of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

## **HAYIM GREENBERG INSTITUTE**

The Hayim Greenberg Institute, a college under the supervisions of the Ministry of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, has specialized in training teachers from the Diaspora, for over twenty-six years. It was originally housed in a building on Reuven Street in the Bakka section of Jerusalem, and later expanded its campus to three buildings in adjacent Shimshon Street.

In 1980 the Institute moved to totally new facilities at Kiryat Moriah, approximately 1½ miles from the center of Jerusalem, adjacent to the suburb Talpiyot. The campus has easy access to all parts of Jerusalem via inexpensive public bus routes. The campus consists of three new buildings, a dormitory, a classroom building and a dining hall.

The dormitory facility contains living accommodations of double rooms, full bathroom facilities, meeting rooms and a library. The facilities are centrally heated and accommodations are comfortable, especially by Israeli standards.

The dining hall provides three wholesome meals per day, on a full food plan which is included in the tuition fees. Unique among Israeli colleges, Hayim Greenberg Institute has a full dining room staff who plan and cook all meals, so that students need not waste valuable time doing their own shopping, cooking, and clean-up.

**FEES:** The tuition for the 1982-83 season will be \$3,300.00\* This sum includes:  
Round Trip Airfare (New York-Tel Aviv-New York)  
Tuition  
Room and Board  
Touring  
Kupat Holim (Health Insurance)  
Materials, supplies and personal incidental expenses will be extra. It is anticipated that the participant will require an additional \$100.00 per month for books and supplies, laundry, recreation, and miscellaneous expenses.

\*This fee is based on current airfares and land costs in Israel (December 1981), and is subject to change. Scholarships are available.

## **SUBSIDIES:**

Each participant is eligible for two subsidies. For those applicants who have been active as Reform youth leaders and counselors at our summer camps a \$500 subsidy is available but contingent upon the applicant's participation in the UAHC summer camp program following completion of the program. This subsidy is payable at the discretion of the individual camp and/or camp director prior to departure.

For all applicants subsidies are available upon formal application and commitment to participate in Reform youth activities upon completion of the program. These subsidies are sponsored by The Joint Program for Jewish Education of the State of Israel: Ministry of Education and Culture, the Jewish Agency for Israel and the World Zionist Organization.

**SCHOLARSHIPS:** For those with a proven financial need, a Financial Aid Program is available. Consideration will be given upon submission of a request for a Financial Aid Form.

**PAYMENTS:** A \$250.00 deposit (refundable) is required with application. An additional \$1,000 is required by July 15, 1982. Final payment is required by August 1, 1982.

**TOURING:** While in Israel there will be an extensive touring program as well as smaller field trips and an archaeological "dig." There will be three major tours to the Desert, Western Galilee, and Eastern Galilee including the Golan Heights. In addition, there will be an extensive program touring all sites in and around the city of Jerusalem. Field trips will be conducted to such sites as: Masada, Ein Gedi, Gush Etzion, Hebron, Jericho, Tel Aviv, Jaffa, Ashdod, Ben Shemen Youth Village, Kibbutz Tsora, Abu Gosh, Druze Villages, Rehovot, and all principal sites of the country.



## FLIGHTS

Included in the tuition fee is round-trip airfare. New York-Tel Aviv-New York, via scheduled air carriers. Special fares may be available to and from New York, and the UAHC International Education Department will assist in arranging these, where applicable.

## HEALTH INSURANCE

While in Israel participants will be covered by Kupat Holim, a health fund. This entitles participants to clinic facilities (doctors), medicines, and hospitalization which does not arise from either a pre-existing condition or an automobile accident. Often participants may want to see a private physician which can be arranged by our staff in Israel, but will require payment by the participant. The cost of such visits approximates costs in the U.S.

## ELIGIBILITY AND REQUIREMENT FOR ACCEPTANCE

**Eligibility:** Applications will be accepted from individuals who will have a High School Diploma by June of 1982.

**Requirements for Acceptance:** In general an applicant should have been a participant in the Jewish community through his/her high school years. The applicant must be willing to accept a leadership role within the Jewish community upon return. Upon return the applicant should be willing to accept part-time positions in the camping movement of the UAHC or in the youth or education fields in their local communities. Applicants should have exhibited leadership potential and be of good academic standing.

All applicants will be required to be interviewed by a representative of the UAHC Youth Division. In addition the applicant must submit all required applications, including a required personal essay, health forms and three recommendations. The recommendations are most important. Of the three required one must be from either a UAHC camp director or youth advisor. One must be from the applicant's local rabbi. The third recommendation may come from a guidance counselor or faculty member.

All applicants must submit transcripts from their present schools. College freshmen are required to submit high school transcripts as well. A refundable \$250.00 deposit is required with the applications. Individuals will be informed of their acceptance within one month of completion of the application process.

## STAFF AND SUPERVISION

The Administration of the program in Israel will consist of a director of the program, an academic dean, an administrative director, a coordinator, two resident counselors, and a Reform Movement leadership consultant.

## FACULTY

- Yehudah Amihai*, B.A. (Hebrew University); Lecturer in Hebrew Literature, Hayim Greenberg Hebrew College, Jerusalem.
- Menahem Amir*, Ph.D. (U. of Pennsylvania); Associate Professor Criminology, Hebrew University, Jerusalem.
- Janet Aviad*, Ph.D. (Columbia University); Lecturer in Jewish Education, Hebrew University.
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- Mordechai Cogan*, Ph.D. (U. of Pennsylvania); Chairman, Bible Studies, Ben Gurion University, Beer Sheva.
- Paul R. Feinberg*, Rabbi, M.A.H.L. (HUC-JIR); Coordinator, MACHON Academic Program.
- Elazar Goelman*, Ph.D. (Dropsie College); Professor of Jewish History Hayim Greenberg Hebrew College.
- Rivka Haramati*, B.A. (Hebrew University); Hebrew Teacher, Hayim Greenberg Hebrew College.
- Shlomo Haramati*, Ph.D. (Columbia University); Senior Lecturer in Jewish Education, Hebrew University.
- Gideon Hausner*, M.A. (Hebrew University); Advocate (British Mandate Government Law School); Lecturer in Law, Hebrew University.
- Eliezer Jaffa*, D.S.W. (Case Western Reserve); Associate Professor, Paul Baerwald School of Social Work, Hebrew University.

<b>Ellie Katz,</b>	Ph.D. (New York University); Guest Lecturer, Hayim Greenberg Hebrew College.
<b>Michael L. Klein,</b>	Ph.D. (Hebrew University); Dean, Associate Professor of Aramaic & Rabbinics, HUC-JIR, Jerusalem.
<b>Mordechai Levine,</b>	M.A. (Hebrew University); Hebrew Teacher, Hayim Greenberg Hebrew College.
<b>Meron Medzini,</b>	Ph.D. (Harvard University); Lecturer in Political Science, Hebrew University and Tel Aviv University.
<b>Mark Rittenberg,</b>	M.A. (San Francisco State University); Associate Professor of English as a Foreign Language, U. of San Francisco; Director, Jerusalem Drama Workshop.
<b>Henry F. Skirball,</b>	Rabbi (HUC-JIR); Ed.D., Columbia University; Director, Youth Programs in Israel, UAHC.
<b>Ephraim Yahav,</b>	B.A. (Hebrew University); Hebrew Teacher, Hayim Greenberg Hebrew College.

#### TENTATIVE MACHON CALENDAR 1982-1983

September 3	Arrival
September 3-5	Orientation
September 6	Fall Semester Begins
September 18-20	Rosh Hashana
October 2	Sukkot
October 14-16	Negev Tour, followed by Shabbaton
October 26-27	Yom Kippur
November 13-17	Tour—Western Galilee & Eastern Galilee
December 24	End of Fall Semester
December 27-31	Desert Tour
January 1-February 15	Kibbutz Yahel
February 15-21	Vacation
February 22	Spring Semester Begins
February 27	Purim
March 28-April 4	Pesach Vacation
May 28	Spring Semester Ends

#### SAMPLE WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Hours	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:00-9:00	Ulpan	Ulpan	Ulpan	Mod. Hebrew Lit	Ulpan	Volunteer Work	Free
9:15-10:00	Ulpan	Ulpan	Ulpan	Mod. Hebrew Lit	Ulpan	Or	Free
10:15-11:00	Ulpan	Ulpan	Mod. Jewish Thought	Ulpan		Free	Free
11:15-12:00			Mod. Jewish Thought	History	Bible	Free	Free
12:15-1:00			Lunch	History	Bible	Free	Free
1:15-2:00	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Free	Free
2:15-3:00			Leadership Dynamics	Polisci	Elective	Free	Free
3:15-4:00	Pedagogy		Leadership Dynamics	Polisci	Elective	Free	Free
4:15-5:00		Elective				Free	Free
5:15-6:00		Elective				Free	Free

## ACADEMIC PROGRAM

The academic program consists of core courses (required for all participants) and elective (participants select two of six offerings). All courses meet 15 class hours per credit (as given in descriptions, below). Course outlines and faculty names are tentative, subject to final approval. Transcripts and credits are issued by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, New York School. In addition to the formal class room program the MACHON: Reform Leadership Program includes a variety of required one and two day seminars, as described elsewhere in this catalogue, and touring programs which are educational in nature.

Courses are spread over two academic semesters of about fourteen weeks each, like the American semester system. All courses, in addition to classroom lecture and discussion, will require library work, readings, papers and examinations at the discretion of the individual instructors.

The sample weekly schedule given on p. is a sample only, and is not final. Sample Syllabi for most courses are available on request for examination by appropriate academic authorities at applicant's universities.

## THE GOALS OF THE PROGRAM

The academic program has four basic goals, each of equal importance:

1. The acquisition of Hebrew language skills;
2. Introduction to modern Israel—and to the sources of Israel's history;
3. Living experience in Israeli society;
4. The acquisition of Leadership and Education skills.

## COURSE LISTING

**HEBREW LANGUAGE ULPAN** — 12 credits; R. Haramati, M. Levine, E. Yahav.

*Objectives:* ability to converse in Hebrew, understand Hebrew lectures, read newspapers and selections from modern Hebrew literature, write elementary compositions in Hebrew. Ability to read accurately and with comprehension narrative Biblical texts. To obtain a grounding in some rabbinic literature.

*Implementation:* The ulpan is generally divided into two levels to accommodate the varied Hebrew backgrounds of in-coming students. After initial placement, changes may be made during the first weeks upon recommendation of the Ulpan teachers. This is done in order that each student may work at a level which is sufficiently challenging without producing frustration. Should you feel you have been placed in a class too high or too low, you may request a shift up or down.

In addition to the intensive classroom language studies, the student is required to also spend additional hours preparing for each session.

**HEBREW LITERATURE I** — 3 credits; Y. Amichai

Selected readings in medieval and modern Hebrew literature in the original and in English translation. The modern poetry and prose will illustrate the major ideas and trends of pre-State as well as contemporary Israeli thought.

The course will consist of class discussions, short papers, and dialogue with Israeli authors.

**HEBREW LITERATURE II** — 3 credits; Y. Amichai

Continuation of Hebrew Literature I on a more advanced level, with major emphasis on Modern Hebrew Poetry.

**SURVEY OF THE HISTORY AND LITERATURE OF THE HEBREW BIBLE** — 3 credits; M. Cogan

*Objectives:* To develop a familiarity with the Bible through selective readings. The course will give the student a foundation in Biblical literature and history.

*Implementation:* The lectures will be given in English, and will be supplemented by a field trip to several major Biblical sites in the Jerusalem area.

**HISTORY OF MODERN ISRAEL AND THE HOLOCAUST** — 3 credits; E. Goelman, G. Hausner

A survey of the history of Modern Israel from the rise of Zionism in Europe to modern times; Jewish and European roots of the Zionist idea; Jewish settlement in Palestine under the Turkish and British rule; struggle for national independence; development of the State of Israel.

The course will also include an examination of economic, social, and political conditions leading to the destruction of European Jewry. Field trips: Yad Vashem and Bet Hatefutzot museums.

**GOVERNMENT OF ISRAEL: STRUCTURE AND POLICIES** — 3 credits; M. Medzini

The structure and process of Israel's governmental institutions; national, regional and local, legislative, executive, and judicial. Study of quasi-governmental institutions: Jewish Agency, Histadrut, moshav, and kibbutz organizations. Attention to the power structure of Israel's society; Israel's foreign policy; Israeli-Arab conflict, the Mediterranean sphere, relationship to the USA, USSR, and Europe.

*Field trip:* The Knesset (Israel Parliament)

**JERUSALEM THROUGH THE AGES** — 3 credits; instructors to be announced

A survey of Jerusalem prior to David's conquest to the present. The First Temple period and the foundation of its religious significance: destruction and return; from the second destruction to the Aelia-Capitolina; religious significance to period of the Old Yishuv, British Mandate and the riots in Jerusalem; Six-Day War and battle for Jerusalem; East Jerusalem, political and demographic issues.

Field trip will accompany each lecture.

**METHODOLOGY OF TEACHING I** — 3 credits; S. Haramati, E. Katz  
This course will stress the psychology and philosophy of education with special emphasis on the acquisition of the fundamentals and formal educational setting, i.e., religious school, Hebrew school. The course includes field trips to Israeli educational institutions.

**METHODOLOGY OF TEACHER II** — 3 credits; M. Rittenberg  
The goal of this course is centered on practical training in the area of informal education. Emphasis will be placed on the acquisition of methods of education and leadership as related to Temple Youth Groups, Camp programming, Campus activities. An integral part of the course will include drama, group work, and creative projects as tools of educational methods. The course will also include the designing of an educational project.

**POST BIBLICAL JUDAISM** — 3 credits; P. Feinberg, H. Skirball  
To acquaint the student with the historical development of Basic Jewish concepts and traditions, with accompanying texts. The course will study in depth both traditional and liberal forms of expression, as well as offer a full study of the holidays and life-cycle. Field trips will be included.

**SOCIOLOGY OF MODERN ISRAEL** — 3 credits; M. Amir, J. Aviad, E. Jaffe

The aim of this course is to provide an understanding of some of the major problems facing contemporary Israeli society. Particular attention will be paid to three issues: Israel as a land of immigrants, as a nation at war, and as a Jewish society. The course will offer an analysis of the problems and, wherever possible, a description of the various ways with which they are being dealt. Field trips will be included in order to allow the student to observe first hand the subjects studied in lectures and discussions.

### **GRADING SYSTEM**

The grading system for the MACHON Program is transcribed for accreditation in colleges and universities in the United States as follows:

90%-100%	.....A
80%- 89%	.....B
70%- 79%	.....C
60%- 69%	.....D

Each teacher will determine the requirements for his or her course.

### **REFORM LEADERSHIP PROGRAM (MACHON) 1982-1983 CREDITS**

It is possible to earn a total of 36 credits for the year (30 for the required courses and 6 for Elective courses).

The courses and credits are as follows:

<i>REQUIRED</i>	<i>Semester</i>	<i>Credits</i>
Hebrew language	F & S	13
Survey of the History & Literature of the Bible	F	3
History of Modern Israel and the Holocaust	F	3
Hebrew Literature I	F	3
Post Biblical Judaism	F & S	3
Methodology of Teaching I	F & S	3

Methodology of Teaching II	F & S	3
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**ELECTIVES** (One Elective is required each semester)

Jerusalem Through the Ages	F	3
Sociology of Israel	F	3
Government of Israel	S	3
Hebrew Literature II	S	3

**WITHDRAWAL**

All students are automatically enrolled in the full program of studies. Students who wish to drop a course may do so only by submitting written notice at least two weeks before the last session of the course.

There are two exceptions to the above ruling:

1. *Hebrew Language*: This course is required of all students for the full length of the program.
2. *Methodology of Teaching*: This course is required of all students for the full length of the program.

All withdrawal requests must be submitted in writing to Rabbi Paul Feinberg. In addition to containing the student's signature, a withdrawal request must also be signed by the course instructor.

**PASS OR FAIL**

Students may opt for "Pass" or "Fail" rather than a letter grade—but must indicate such preference at the outset of the course. Unless a formal letter indicating such preference is received by Rabbi Feinberg no later than 2 weeks after the course has begun, a letter grade will automatically be used.

*Exception:* The *Hebrew Language* course must be taken for a letter grade.

We strongly urge that all students accept letter grades. It is often difficult to receive credit, especially required credit, at a college or university based on Pass.

Once Pass or Fail grade has been issued, it cannot be changed back to a letter grade.

**AUDIT**

Students who wish to audit a course must decide to do so not later than two weeks before the last session of the course. Auditors will be expected to keep up with assigned readings but will be exempt from written assignments and exams. Requests to audit must be submitted in writing to Rabbi Paul Feinberg.

**INCOMPLETE**

All course requirements must be completed before the student leaves Israel. Any questions concerning this matter should be discussed with Rabbi Feinberg. Students are cautioned against making end of year travel plans that might conflict with the completion of all academic requirements.

**ACCREDITATION**

Official transcripts for the MACHON program are issued by the New York or Los Angeles schools of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, after the grades have been submitted by the Jerusalem school.

**ACADEMIC ADVISORS**

Dr. Michael L. Klein, Dean, HUC-JIR, Jerusalem  
 Rabbi Paul R. Feinberg, HUC-JIR, Jerusalem, Coordinator: MACHON Academic Program  
 Mr. Arie Ouriel, Dean, Hayim Greenberg Hebrew College, Jerusalem

**HEBREW UNION COLLEGE**

The Jerusalem School of Hebrew Union College has many activities scheduled for the year. MACHON students are invited to participate in many of these programs. A listing of special lectures, seminars, discussions, trips, etc. will be made available.



### **OLIN SANG LIBRARY—Hebrew Union College**

During the academic year, early September through the end of May, the library is open to MACHON students during the following hours:

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.—Monday through Thursday

8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon—Friday and holiday eves

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Sunday

The Olin Sang Library houses a relatively large collection of works in several related fields. These include large holdings in Old Testament, Biblical Archaeology, Rabbinic literature, Jewish History and Hebrew literature. The library holds 20,000 volumes and receives 100 current periodicals.

### **HAYIM GREENBERG HEBREW COLLEGE LIBRARY**

A general library, located in the dormitory building, is open during the following hours.

Sunday through Thursday—3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.



*for further  
information  
contact*

MACHON  
UAHC YOUTH DIVISION  
838 FIFTH AVENUE  
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10021

TELEPHONE: (212) 249-0100



איחוד  
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באמריקה



# NFTY in Israel 1984

## for Reform Jewish Youth



### HIGH SCHOOL SUMMER PROGRAMS

THE NFTY ISRAEL ACADEMY offers an ideal opportunity to explore both ancient and modern Israel: from historic Jerusalem to cosmopolitan Tel Aviv including the thrilling ascent of Masada at day-break, visits to Haifa, Galilee, a camping trip in the desert, a swim in the Dead Sea and much more. Living and working as volunteers on kibbutz is one of the highlights of this exciting summer experience.

**Cost from New York: \$2,300\* 6 weeks\*\***  
**Departures commencing mid June through mid July**  
**Eligibility: 16-18 years old**

LOCALLY FORMED ISRAEL ACADEMIES are programs similar in content to the general NFTY Israel Academy but consist of participants from specific synagogues, geographic areas or NFTY regions. Many confirmation classes, NFTY regions (NEFTY, SCFTY, CFTY, etc.) and UJHC camps organize summer academy programs through NFTY. If you would like to join or organize a locally formed group, please contact our office for information.

**Cost from New York: \$2,300\* 6 weeks\*\***  
**Departures commencing mid June through mid July**  
**Eligibility: 16-18 years old**

NFTY's ISRAEL SAFARI consists of a touring program similar to that of the NFTY ISRAEL ACADEMY including visits to all major sites. Instead of kibbutz, the SAFARI program will discover the beauty of Israel through nature. Including time at a renowned Israeli field school exploring geology, geography, animal and plant life unique to Israel. Camping, hiking and special seminars highlight this program.

**Cost from New York: \$2,425\* 6 weeks\*\***  
**Departure early July**  
**Eligibility: 15-18 years old**

NFTY ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG IN ISRAEL enables students to participate in actual archaeological excavations coupled with a complete touring program visiting all major cities, a camping trip, and outstanding archaeological sites throughout Israel. Archaeological seminars and field laboratory work supplement the actual excavations.

**Cost from New York: \$2,425\* 6 weeks\*\***  
**Departure early July**  
**Eligibility: 16-18 years old**



### IMPORTANT NOTE FOR ALL PROGRAMS

\*ALL COSTS ARE BASED UPON ROUND-TRIP YOUTH AIR FARES FROM NEW YORK AND LAND COSTS IN ISRAEL AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1983 AND ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

\*\*PROGRAM DURATIONS ARE APPROXIMATE AND ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

THE NFTY MITZVAH CORPS IN ISRAEL includes a complete touring program visiting all major sites and cities in Israel, a camping trip in the desert and more. MITZVAH CORPS offers a unique opportunity to work together with Israeli youth in a development town or youth village in self-help and social service programs. The work of MITZVAH CORPS participants will include everything from planning day-camp activities for Israeli children to building playgrounds and harvesting a garden.

**Cost from New York: \$2,425\* 6 weeks\*\***  
**Departure early July**  
**Eligibility: 15-18 years old**

THE NFTY ULPAN AT BEN SHEMEN is an eight week session designed particularly for Eisendrath International Exchange students to begin their six months in Israel with an intensive study of the Hebrew language. Other students who are strongly motivated to immerse themselves in the Hebrew language are invited to join the Ulpán. Ulpán members live in Ben Shemen agricultural youth village and share social and cultural events there with Israeli youth. The Ulpán program includes tours to all major cities and sites.

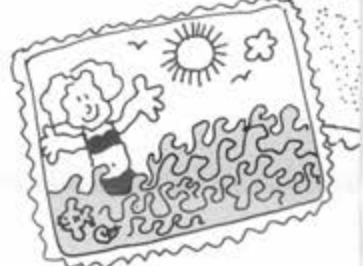
**Cost from New York: \$2,515\* 8 weeks\*\***  
**Departure early July**  
**Eligibility: 15-18 years old**



### POST HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE LONG TERM CREDIT & NON-CREDIT PROGRAMS

THE ISAAC MAYER WISE "INSIDE ISRAEL" PROGRAM offers a semester in Israel (February-June) during which students reside for 2 1/2 months with Israeli families in Jerusalem and two months living and working at Kibbutz Yohel. 12 optional college credits are granted for academic courses taken while in Jerusalem. Participants will tour the length and breadth of the land, visiting all major cities and sights as part of the program. Seminars dealing with the history, sociology and politics of modern and ancient Israel are integrated into the semester.

**Cost from New York: \$2,500\***  
**Departure early February, 1984**  
**Eligibility: high school graduates or college students**



### HIGH SCHOOL LONG TERM PROGRAMS

THE EISENDRATH INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM provides opportunities for outstanding high school students to spend a summer and fall semester in Israel. Students experience another culture in depth. The summer session is devoted to an intensive study of Hebrew at the NFTY Ulpán at Ben Shemen. For the fall session students are adopted into Israeli families in cities, development town, youth village or kibbutz and usually attend local high schools with the "brothers" and "sisters" of their adopted family. Whenever possible, there is participation in the youth activities of Israeli Reform congregations. The E.I.E. program includes trips to Jerusalem, the Golan, a desert camping trip and work at Kibbutz Yohel.

**Cost from New York: \$3,625\* 6 months\*\***  
**Departure early July**  
**Eligibility: completed 10th grade**  
**Optional extension for full year**

### POST HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE SUMMER PROGRAMS

COLLEGE ISRAEL ACADEMY is a program similar in content to the NFTY ISRAEL ACADEMY but designed specifically for college age students. Here is a wonderful opportunity to explore ancient and modern Israel with other college students from across North America.

**Cost from New York: \$2,300\* 6 weeks\*\***  
**Departures commencing mid June through early July**  
**Eligibility: college students and high school graduates**

MACHON: REFORM MOVEMENT LEADERSHIP YEAR IN ISRAEL co-sponsored by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and the UJHC Youth Division for college students and high school graduates. The MACHON combines a year's college level accredited academic work (36 college credits) with in-depth leadership training and a full touring program. LEADERSHIP ORIENTATION: suitability and commitment to Reform Movement youth work required.

**Cost from New York: \$3,325\* 9 months\*\***  
**Departure early September, 1984**  
**Eligibility: college students and high school graduates**

COLLEGE AND KIBBUTZ: a college academic year program co-sponsored by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and the UJHC Youth Division. Students must have completed at least one year of study at an accredited college/university by September, 1983. Academic courses for 36 college semester credits are offered while students live and work on Kibbutz Tsora, west of Jerusalem.

**Cost from New York: \$3,625\* 9 months\*\***  
**Departure early September, 1984**  
**Eligibility: completed minimum one year of college**

THE ACADEMY FOR JEWISH STUDIES, held in Jerusalem, is a program for high school graduates and college students interested in pursuing Judaic studies in a serious and intensive manner. Students will study aspects of the holidays and life cycles via primary biblical, rabbinic, philosophic and modern source material. Worship, community service and field trips included.

**Cost from New York: \$3,625\* 9 months\*\***  
**Departure early September, 1984**  
**Eligibility: college students and high school graduates**

**Eligibility for all programs: Participants must turn minimum age required during calendar year 1984.**

# **NFTY IN ISRAEL**

## **presents the**

**An Experience in Israel  
For High School Juniors and Seniors  
*July-December 1984***

**Sponsored by: NFTY IN ISRAEL For Reform Jewish Youth  
UAHC Youth Division  
838 Fifth Avenue  
New York, NY 10021  
212-249-0100**

# **Eisendrath International Exchange**

## **program**



NFTY IN ISRAEL presents "The E.I.E. PROGRAM"

The Eisendrath International Exchange Program (E.I.E.), now entering its 24th year, is considered one of the finest student exchange programs offered anywhere in the world. E.I.E. participants are outstanding high school students seeking a total involvement with the language, culture and people of Israel. The E.I.E. Program seeks to develop leadership among our young people, sharpen their awareness of international issues, and foster in them a deep commitment to the development of progressive Judaism and of Israel. This is accomplished through a challenging and exciting living and learning experience. E.I.E. participants complete the program with a fulfilling sense of accomplishment, a heightened sense of Jewish identity, and a close personal connection with the people and the land of Israel.

JULY		Departure for Israel
JULY	-	SEPTEMBER
		Orientation and participation in an intensive specially designed Hebrew study Ulpan at the Ben Shemen Youth Village near Tel Aviv.
		**Extensive travel and touring throughout all of Israel is interspersed throughout the entire six month program.
SEPTEMBER	-	
DECEMBER		E.I.E. students are "adopted" by host families in Jerusalem, Haifa, kibbutzim, and the Ben Shemen Youth Village. Participants attend local and regional high schools with their host "brothers & sisters".

\*\*TOURING INCLUDES: in-depth exposure to Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, the Northern & Western Galilee, the Golan, Ein Gedi, Massada, a special camping trip in the Negev desert, reform Kibbutz Yahel, Jericho, Ashkelon, Acco, Safed, and practically every other site and sight of interest.

Specially designed seminars on a wide-range of topics (Mid-East politics, Holocaust, Zionism, and the history and sociology of Israel) complement the travel program.

ELIGIBILITY: The program is open to qualified high school juniors and seniors.

COST: \$3625\* from New York. This includes all meals and lodging, program and touring. Prices are subject to fluctuations in airfare and costs in Israel.

APPLICATION: Coupon is attached. All applications are due by May 1, 1984.

MAIL TO: NFTY IN ISRAEL: "EIE"  
UAHC  
838 Fifth Avenue  
New York, NY 10021

Or Phone: 212-249-0100, ext. 546, 547, 548

Please send me an application and further information on the E.I.E. Program.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ BIRTHDATE: \_\_\_\_\_  
(please print clearly)

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: (     ) \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

PRESENT YEAR IN SCHOOL: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_The UAHC's College Department presents\_\_\_\_\_

# **COLLEGE PROGRAMS IN ISRAEL**

Sponsored by:  
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Jewish Institute  
of Religion

Credit and Non-Credit  
Summer, Semester and Academic Year

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The UAHC YOUTH DIVISION presents  
ISRAEL PROGRAMS FOR COLLEGE AGE STUDENTS

ACADEMIC YEAR 1984-1985 September to May

**MACHON: Reform Leadership Year**

Cost: \$3,325.00\* from NYC

Age: college students &  
high school graduates

Co-sponsored by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and the UAHC Youth Division for college students and high school graduates. The MACHON combines a year's college level accredited academic work (36 college credits) with in-depth leadership training and a full touring program. LEADERSHIP ORIENTATION. Suitability and commitment to Reform Movement youth work required.

SUMMER 1984

**The 1984 COLLEGE ISRAEL ACADEMY**

Cost: \$2,300.00\* from NYC

Age: college students &  
high school graduates

Offers an ideal opportunity to explore both ancient and modern Israel: from historic Jerusalem to cosmopolitan Tel Aviv, including the thrilling ascent of Masada at daybreak, visits to Haifa, Galilee, a camping trip in the desert, a swim in the Dead Sea and much more. Living and working as volunteers on kibbutz is one of the highlights of this exciting summer experience.

ACADEMIC YEAR 1984-1985 September to May

**COLLEGE & KIBBUTZ**

Cost: \$3,625.00\* from NYC

Age: completed minimum  
one year of college

A college academic year co-sponsored by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and the UAHC Youth Division. Students must have completed at least one year of study at an accredited college or university by September 1984. Academic courses for 33 college credits are offered plus a complete touring program while students live and work on Kibbutz Tzora, west of Jerusalem.

SPRING SEMESTER 1984 & 5 February to June

**I.M. Wise INSIDE ISRAEL Program**

Cost: \$2,500.00\* from NYC

Age: college students &  
high school graduates

Two months of Israeli family life in Jerusalem and 2½ months of challenging work at Kibbutz Yahel. 12 optional college credits granted for college level courses (Hebrew included) taken during the Jerusalem portion of the program. "Inside Israel" includes a complete travel, touring and seminar program. Sponsored with the cooperation of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and the American Zionist Youth Foundation.

\* All costs are based upon round-trip youth fares from New York and land costs in Israel as of October 1, 1983 and are subject to change.

MAIL TO:           UAHC YOUTH DIVISION  
                  838 Fifth Avenue  
                  New York, NY 10021

Or phone: 212-249-0100; ext. 546, 547, 548

Please send me an application & further info on:       \_\_\_\_\_ INSIDE ISRAEL

\_\_\_\_\_ COLLEGE ISRAEL ACADEMY

\_\_\_\_\_ MACHON

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ COLLEGE & KIBBUTZ

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: (       ) \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE: \_\_\_\_\_

PRESENT YEAR IN SCHOOL: \_\_\_\_\_



UNION CAMP INSTITUTE  
ZIONSVILLE, INDIANA

ENROLLMENT REPORT as of May 15, 1973

	<u>5/15/72</u>	<u>Final 1972</u>	<u>Budget 1973</u>	<u>5/15/73</u>		<u>TOTAL</u>
				BOYS	GIRLS	
Kallah I	73	88	105	39	65	104
Kallah II	79	97	105	31	53	84
Chalutzim I			15	10	11	21
Chalutzim II			15	5	6	11
TOTAL	152	185	240	85	135	220

This represents a 44% increase over registration at this time last year.

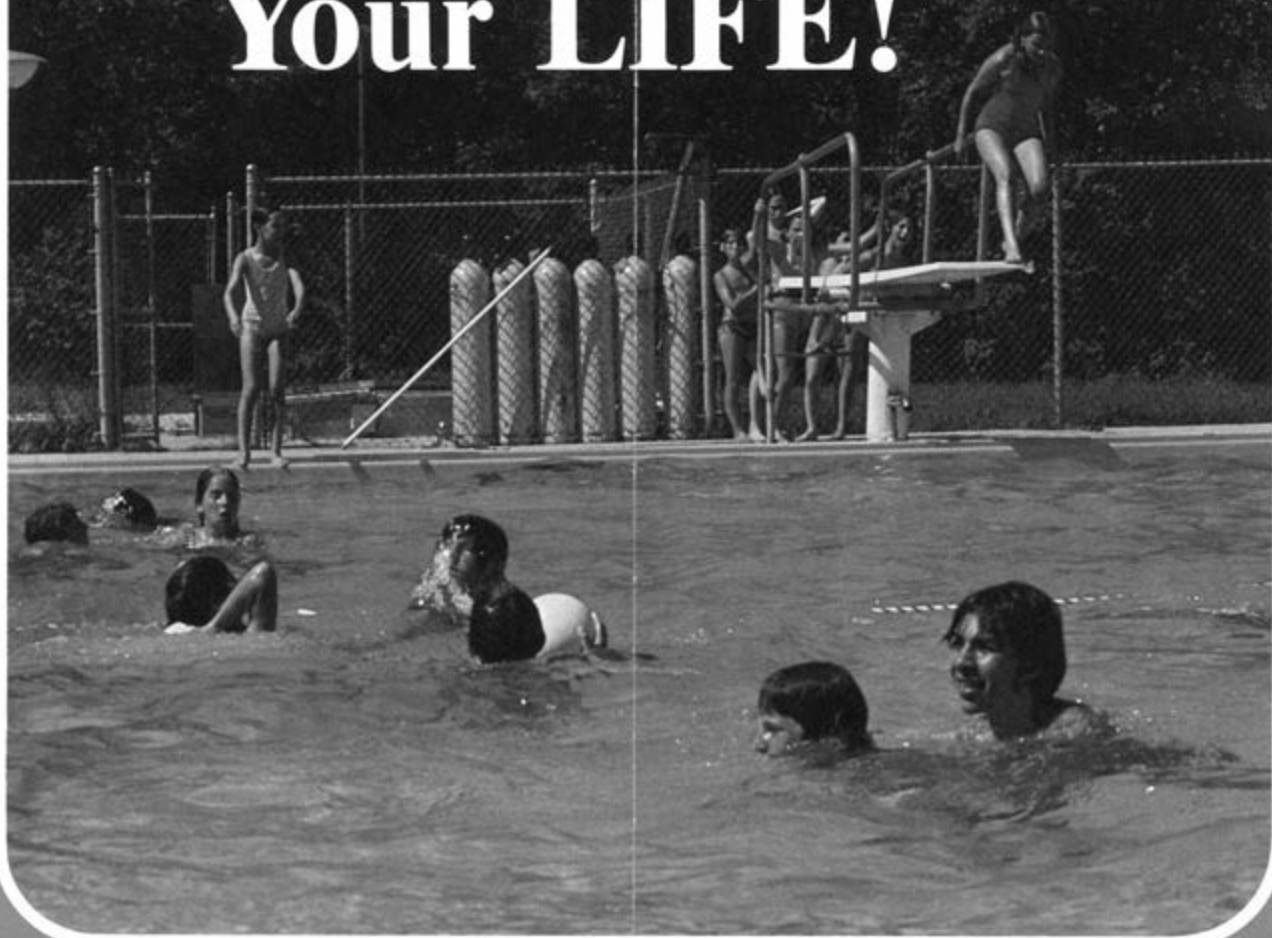
Other enrollment:

	<u>Budget</u>	<u>5/15/73</u>
CIT (paying)	10	12
OVFTY Institute	125	69
OVFTY Leadership	40	6

**We've put it  
all together  
at Zionsville!**



# For the Time of ☆ Your LIFE!



Union of American Hebrew Congregations

**Union Camp Institute**

ZIONSVILLE, INDIANA

# 1978 Camp Calendar and Fees

## KALLAH

Our program of activities and study for boys and girls, Grades 4 thru 10

Four weeks      \$ 520 \*\*

Eight weeks      \$1,000 \*\*

Aleph:      Sunday, June 18 - Saturday, July 15

Bet:      1:00 P.M., Sunday, July 16 - Saturday, August 12

## MACHON (Counselor-in-Training)

An intensive program for boys and girls entering eleventh grade.

Eight Weeks - \$450

Tuesday, June 13 - Saturday, August 12

## OVFTY Institute

A leadership institute for the members of the Ohio Valley Federation of Temple Youth.  
Co-ed, Grades 10 - 12.

Institute: 1:00 P.M., Sunday, August 13 - Sunday, August 20

\$140

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There is a \$25 reduction for the second child; a \$50 reduction for three or more children.

\*\* There will be an additional fee of \$30 for the four week session and \$50 for the eight week session charged for campers whose families are not members of congregations affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Space will be held for families of UAHC congregations until February 1, 1978. After that date, there will be open enrollment.

Visitor's day for parents will be on Saturday, July 15.

\$50 deposit is required with the application. This includes a non-refundable registration fee of \$20. **Fees must be paid in full by May 1, 1978. Deposits will not be refunded after this date.**

MACHON applications may be obtained by writing to the camp office. Decisions regarding acceptance into the program will be made starting February 1, 1978.

COUNSELORS, JUNIOR COUNSELORS (12th graders), and all other staff applications are also available from the camp office.

*(1978 Application Form on reverse side)*

# 1978 Application Form

Mail to: Rabbi Ronald Klotz, Director  
Union Camp Institute  
9349 Moore Road, Zionsville, IN 46077

(PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION)

I hereby enroll my son \_\_\_\_\_ daughter \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
Last First Middle Nickname

For the session(s) checked below:

- ☐ Kallah Aleph — Sunday, June 18 - Saturday, July 15  
☐ Kallah Bet — 1:00 P.M., Sunday, July 16 — Saturday, August 12  
☐ MACHON (CIT) Program — Tuesday, June 13 - Saturday, August 12  
*(A supplemental application is required. Please request one from the camp office.)*  
☐ OVFTY Institute — 1:00 P.M., Sunday, August 13 - Sunday, August 20

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Child's Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Grade Entering 1978 \_\_\_\_\_

Congregation \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Has child attended UCI previously? \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

Other camps attended \_\_\_\_\_

Physical restrictions \_\_\_\_\_

Father's name \_\_\_\_\_ Mother's name \_\_\_\_\_

Rabbi's signature \_\_\_\_\_

For OVFTY Institute enrollment, signature of TYG Advisor is required:

\_\_\_\_\_  
TYG ADVISOR

Parent's signature \_\_\_\_\_

\$50 deposit is required to reserve a place. Of this amount \$20 is a registration fee and will not be refunded.

No deposit will be refunded after May 1, 1978.



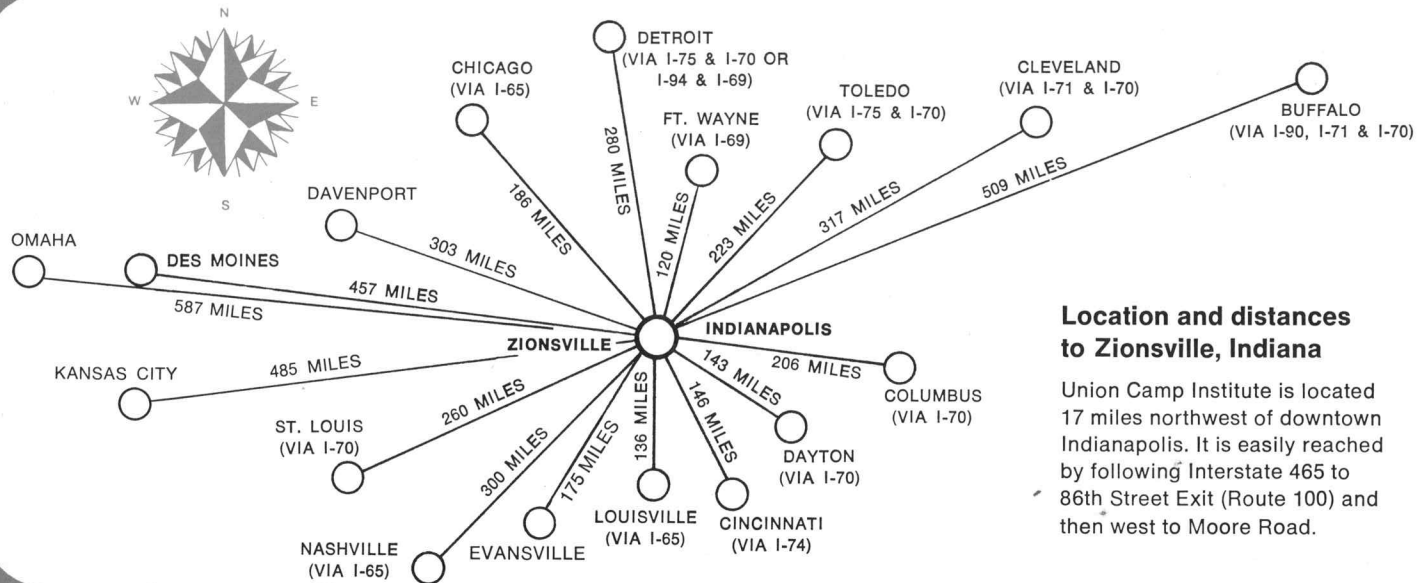
# Union Camp Institute... for *more* than the usual camping experience!

**UCI is, first and foremost, a first-rate summer camp.** With outstanding recreational facilities, comfortable cabins under tall trees, a new dining hall and tennis courts, opportunities for creative expression, close attention to health care and the well being of each camper — it's everything you'd expect at a camp accredited by the American Camping Association.

But operated under the policies of the UAHC's Department of Youth Activities, UCI also offers the joy of discovering our Reform Jewish inheritance in a magnificent summer camp setting . . . in the company of rabbis, rabbinical students from Hebrew Union College, and talented young men and women committed to serving the needs of the Reform Jewish community.

Because of UCI's reputation as a camp with the unique ability to bring out the best in each child, each summer some children have to be turned away. To avoid disappointment, enroll your child in the session of your choice without delay.





### Location and distances to Zionsville, Indiana

Union Camp Institute is located 17 miles northwest of downtown Indianapolis. It is easily reached by following Interstate 465 to 86th Street Exit (Route 100) and then west to Moore Road.



UAHC SWIG CAMP INSTITUTE

REPORT OF EXAMINATION

Year ended October 31, 1970

ALFRED A. FERGUSON

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

703 MARKET STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO 94103

GARFIELD 1-6540

November 25, 1970

Board of Directors  
UAHC Swig Camp Institute  
703 Market Street  
San Francisco, California

Gentlemen:

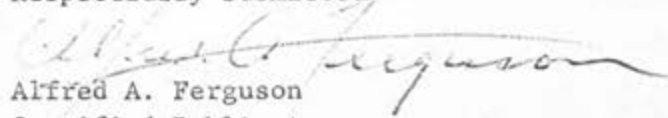
We have examined the accounting records and other evidence of UAHC Swig Camp Institute for the year ended October 31, 1969 and have prepared therefrom the following exhibits and schedules:

- EXHIBIT "A" - BALANCE SHEET - GENERAL FUND  
as of October 31, 1970
- EXHIBIT "B" - STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE -  
GENERAL FUND for the year ended  
October 31, 1970
- SCHEDULE 1 - DETAIL OF EXPENSES - GENERAL FUND  
applicable to the year ended  
October 31, 1970
- EXHIBIT "C" - CAPITAL FUND - BALANCE SHEET as  
of October 31, 1970
- EXHIBIT "D" - CAPITAL FUND INCOME AND EXPENSE  
for the year ended October 31, 1970
- EXHIBIT "E" - STATEMENT OF FUND BALANCES for  
the year ended October 31, 1970

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion the accompanying Balance Sheets and related Statements of Income and Expense present fairly the financial position of UAHC Swig Camp Institute on October 31, 1970 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Respectfully submitted,

  
Alfred A. Ferguson  
Certified Public Accountant



UAHC SWIG CAMP INSTITUTE  
BALANCE SHEET - GENERAL FUND

October 31, 1970

ASSETS

Cash	
Cash in bank	\$ 8,673.29
Accounts receivable	1,407.35
Inventories	6,099.74
Prepaid expenses	6,415.38
Advances to employees	75.00
Investment in Israel bonds	<u>1,350.00</u>

<u>TOTAL ASSETS</u>	<u>\$24,020.76</u>
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LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable	\$ 2,120.31
Accounts payable - taxes	185.05
Due to Union of American Hebrew Congregations	22,245.68
Due to capital fund	<u>11,307.50</u>

<u>TOTAL LIABILITIES</u>	<u>\$35,858.54</u>
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DEFERRED INCOME

Tuitions	738.50
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FUND BALANCE

Fund Balance - November 1, 1969	-\$ 2,915.11
Deficit year ended October 31, 1970	<u>- 9,661.17</u>

<u>TOTAL FUND BALANCE</u>	<u>- 12,576.28</u>
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<u>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE</u>	<u>\$24,020.76</u>
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## UAHC SWIG CAMP INSTITUTE

## STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE - GENERAL FUND

Year ended October 31, 1970

	Actual	Budget	Over (Under) Budget
<u>REVENUES</u>			
<u>Summer</u>			
Fees - campers	\$159,297.50	\$182,025.00	\$(22,727.50)
Canteen sales	601.27	2,000.00	( 1,398.73)
Transportation	6,461.50	4,000.00	2,461.50
Milk subsidy	431.18	400.00	31.18
	<u>\$166,791.45</u>	<u>\$188,425.00</u>	<u>\$(21,633.55)</u>
<u>Fall - Winter - Spring</u>			
Fees - campers	\$ 20,884.75	\$ 27,000.00	\$( 6,115.25)
Canteen sales	52.10		52.10
	<u>\$ 20,936.85</u>	<u>\$ 27,000.00</u>	<u>\$( 6,063.15)</u>
<u>Contributions</u>	<u>\$ 16,441.75</u>	<u>\$ 13,500.00</u>	<u>\$ 2,941.75</u>
<u>Rental Income and Miscellaneous</u>	<u>\$ 1,203.38</u>	<u>\$ 1,500.00</u>	<u>\$( 296.62)</u>
<u>Interest Income</u>	<u>\$ 159.50</u>		<u>\$ 159.50</u>
<u>TOTAL REVENUES</u>	<u>\$205,532.93</u>	<u>\$230,425.00</u>	<u>\$(24,892.07)</u>
<u>OPERATING EXPENSES</u>			
Administration	\$ 56,811.05	\$ 54,580.00	\$ 2,231.05
Commission	41,915.62	46,450.00	( 4,534.38)
Education and recreation	33,712.33	34,450.00	( 737.67)
Plant operation	39,921.47	46,500.00	( 6,578.53)
Transportation	5,822.45	4,600.00	1,222.45
Housekeeping expense	3,001.60	4,725.00	( 1,723.40)
Insurance	8,425.76	10,250.00	( 1,824.24)
Canteen	3,700.97	4,650.00	( 949.03)
Taxes	827.64	1,206.00	( 378.36)
Interest	7,426.66	6,800.00	626.66
<u>TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES</u>	<u>\$201,565.55</u>	<u>\$214,211.00</u>	<u>\$(12,645.45)</u>
<u>NET OPERATING PROFIT</u>	<u>\$ 3,967.38</u>	<u>\$ 16,214.00</u>	<u>\$(12,246.62)</u>
<u>OTHER EXPENSES</u>			
Provision for replacement	\$ 7,200.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$( 2,800.00)
National Participation Fund	5,502.24	5,446.00	56.24
Uncollectable accounts	255.43		255.43
Previous years expenses	670.88		670.88
<u>TOTAL OTHER EXPENSES</u>	<u>\$ 13,628.55</u>	<u>\$ 15,446.00</u>	<u>\$( 1,817.45)</u>
<u>NET DEFICIT FOR THE YEAR</u>	<u>-\$ 9,661.17</u>	<u>\$ 768.00</u>	<u>\$(10,429.17)</u>

## UAHC SWIG CAMP INSTITUTE

## DETAIL OF EXPENSES - GENERAL FUND

Year ended October 31, 1970

EXPENSES	Admin- istration	Commissary	Education & Recreation	Main- tenance	House- keeping
Salaries	\$33,828.23	\$ 9,720.14	\$25,568.55	\$13,612.63	\$ 450.00
Social security	1,439.75	464.65	1,130.30	615.73	21.60
Employee benefits	4,672.70				
Telephone & telegraph	3,080.42				
Postage & parcel post	1,469.72				
Travel expense - director	1,802.47				
Office supplies	3,320.56				
Advertising, promotion & publication	1,235.71				
Accounting and legal	736.80				
Rent - office	2,775.00				
Organization dues	319.50				
Medical supplies	296.29				
Equipment rentals	166.73			183.00	
Equipment purchases	329.69	154.41	27.28	582.71	555.74
Service contracts	365.80				
Equipment repairs	35.35		5.50		
Transportation - staff	387.10		576.29		
Express & freight	37.92	57.75	6.26	63.47	
Miscellaneous	511.31			55.13	100.00
Food - groceries		14,854.22			
Food - meat, fish, eggs		9,689.13			
Food - dairy products		3,026.07			
Paper goods		521.34			
Dishes, glassware & cutlery		554.59			
Sanitation & cleaning supplies		1,620.75		598.66	628.42
Linen rental		1,252.57			1,128.35
Honorariums			1,405.00		
Staff orientation			3.13		
Religious education			844.23		
Photography supplies			247.34		
Film expense			97.33		
Audio-visual expense			189.05		
Arts & crafts			1,765.05		
Recreation & athletics			96.12		
Music			443.14		
Nature and camp craft			15.61		
Dramatics			84.61		
Waterfront			11.43		
Library			310.94		
Camp pictures			885.17		
Swimming pool				658.06	
Light				5,117.95	
Fuel				6,274.11	

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UAHC SWIG CAMP INSTITUTE

DETAIL OF EXPENSES - GENERAL FUND

Year ended October 31, 1970

	<u>Admin- istration</u>	<u>Commissary</u>	<u>Education &amp; Recreation</u>	<u>Main- tenance</u>	<u>House- keeping</u>
<u>EXPENSES</u>					
Maintenance supplies				\$ 2,503.39	
Repairs and paint				1,938.11	16.00
Grounds and roads				1,831.00	
Cleaning				110.00	
Protection service				1,774.80	
Truck & auto expense				4,002.72	
Bedding & linen					84.30
Laundry					17.19
<u>TOTALS</u>	<u>\$56,811.05</u>	<u>\$41,915.62</u>	<u>\$33,712.33</u>	<u>\$39,921.47</u>	<u>\$3,001.60</u>

UAHC SWIG CAMP INSTITUTE  
CAPITAL FUND - BALANCE SHEET

October 31, 1970

ASSETS

CASH

Cash in bank - checking	\$ 456.93	
Cash in bank - savings	<u>224.56</u>	\$ 681.49

<u>DUE FROM GENERAL FUND</u>		11,307.50
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<u>INVESTMENTS - STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS</u>		7,000.00
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INVESTMENT IN FIXED ASSETS

Balance - November 1, 1969	\$691,342.24	
Additions this year	<u>14,557.13</u>	
	\$705,899.37	
Accumulated depreciation	<u>- 303,013.17</u>	<u>402,886.20</u>

<u>TOTAL ASSETS</u>		<u>\$421,875.19</u>
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LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

LIABILITIES

Note payable - Bank of America	\$ 54,103.62	
Note payable - Roy E. & Reta L. Hope	<u>21,600.00</u>	

<u>TOTAL LIABILITIES</u>		\$ 75,703.62
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FUND BALANCE

Fund balance - November 1, 1969	\$328,499.00	
Excess of income over expense year ended October 31, 1970	<u>17,672.57</u>	

<u>FUND BALANCE</u>		<u>346,171.57</u>
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<u>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE</u>		<u>\$421,875.19</u>
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UAHC SWIG CAMP INSTITUTE

CAPITAL FUND INCOME AND EXPENSE

Year ended October 31, 1970

INCOME

Pledges received	\$10,740.00
Contributions	40,600.50
Interest income	<u>324.23</u>
	<u>\$51,664.73</u>

EXPENSE

Depreciation allowance	<u>33,992.16</u>
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EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENSE

\$17,672.57

UAHC SWIG CAMP INSTITUTESTATEMENT OF FUND BALANCESYear ended October 31, 1970

	<u>GENERAL FUND</u>	<u>CAPITAL FUND</u>
Balances at credit, November 1, 1969	-\$ 2,915.11	\$328,499.00
Addition:		
Net Capital Fund income, year ended October 31, 1970		<u>17,672.57</u>
	-\$ 2,915.11	\$346,171.57
Deduction:		
Net General Fund loss, year ended October 31, 1970	<u>- 9,661.17</u>	
Balances at credit, October 31, 1970	<u><u>-\$12,576.28</u></u>	<u><u>\$346,171.57</u></u>



### **AJCongress Demonstration**

(From left) Harvey Kroll, Abraham Nowick, Joel Brooks and Simon Blattner, representing the Northern California Region of the American Jewish Congress, demonstrate in front of the Soviet Consulate building on behalf of Soviet Jewry, part of the community-wide vigil program coordinated by the Bay Area Council on Soviet Jewry.

### **Camp Swig Plans Dedication**

The Jo Naymark Holocaust Memorial Center will be dedicated at the Union of American Hebrew Congregations Camp Swig, 24500 Big Basin Way, Saratoga, during ceremonies on Saturday, Aug. 6 at 2 p.m.



**Schindler**

The building is a gift of the Sherman Naymark family of Los Altos Hills and San Jose in the name of the late Jo Naymark, dedicated to the families who have been affected by the Holocaust. The facility includes a synagogue-sanctuary, social hall and kitchen and an adjoining amphitheater. Unusual aspects of design, symbolism and

art work are incorporated into the new building.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the UHAC, will be the featured speaker. Campers and staff of the summer program will also participate in the ceremonies.

"We are indebted to the Naymark family for this significant contribution," said Leonard A. Cohn, president of the Board of UHAC Camp Swig. "It is an appropriate tribute to the victims of the Holocaust and to the memory of Jo Naymark. It will serve the needs of the Jewish community for many years to come."

For information about the ceremony and dedication, call the regional UHAC office at 392-7080 or UHAC Camp Swig at (408) 867-3469.

# Camp Swig

Union of American Hebrew Congregations

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December 1, 1989

Congratulations Hevrah campers on leading the way to make people aware of the problems of substance abuse both in the Jewish community and the country as a whole.

As you might recall, at the end of the summer we came up with a list of resolutions on substance abuse that we thought the Union of American Hebrew Congregations should adopt. Our suggestions were submitted to the UAHC and incorporated into the final resolution which was passed at the 60th General Assembly of the UAHC in New Orleans, Louisiana on November 2-6, 1989. Over 4,000 people attended this assembly.

Enclosed is a copy of the final resolution on substance abuse. Take a look at parts 6-9; they come directly from our suggestions that the UAHC urge congregations to:


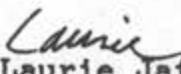

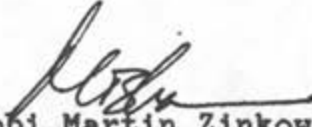
- start programs to assist substance abusers in overcoming their problems
- distribute educational materials in religious schools and youth groups
- support local drug and alcohol treatment agencies and, the issue which Hevrah was most outspoken on,
- call upon the President and Congress to provide adequate funding for the government's anti-drug program.

Also enclosed is the article published in the Northern California Jewish Bulletin covering our Hevrah Project.

You should be proud of the work we accomplished. We would love to hear about any of your continued involvement in the fight to stop substance abuse. You can write us at the Camp office (703 Market St., Ste. 1300, San Francisco, CA 94103).

Hope to see you at Camp next summer. Rishonim, Hagigah, High School Kibbutz and Avodah are filling quickly. Early bird brochures are enclosed.

B'shalom,

     
Judy Schindler, Laurie Jaffe, Steve Kahn, Rabbi Martin Zinkow



UAHC Swig Camp Institute for Living Judaism  
Camp Director, Rabbi Martin Zinkow  
Regional Director, Rabbi Morris M. Hershman  
President, Board of Directors, Sheldon H. Wolfe  
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## UAHC Camp Swig Pulses with a Magical Spirit!

The Santa Cruz Mountains provide an exhilarating backdrop for UAHC Camp Swig, nestled among the magnificent California Redwoods, only four miles from Saratoga. Each summer, the camp comes to life as an enchanting Jewish community—filled with campers from throughout the West—in which young people are given the chance to explore, search, discover, create and grow.

Campers return home each summer filled with an excitement for Jewish learning, a deeper appreciation of the power of community, priceless memories and a lifetime of friendships, all of which keep them coming back year after year.

Camp Swig, recognized around the country for our spirited and original Jewish programming, has been a source of inspiration for thousands of young Reform Jews since it began in 1952.



## UAHC Camp Swig

**Rabbi Gregory Wolfe, M.A.J.E.**

Director, UAHC Camp Swig

**Rabbi Morris Hershman**

Director, UAHC Northern California and  
Pacific Northwest Councils

**Raquel Newman**

President



### Winter Administrative Office:

UAHC Camp Swig  
703 Market Street, Suite 1300  
San Francisco, California 94103  
415.392.7080

### Summer Address:

UAHC Camp Swig  
24500 Big Basin Way  
Saratoga, California 95070  
408.867.3469

## What Distinguishes Camp Swig From All Other Camps?

**Community building** The moment campers step through our gates, they enter a wonderful world in which everyone feels a sense of belonging. Camp Swig creates a unique Jewish community that nourishes the individual and provides a safe environment in which campers learn and grow.

**Creative learning** The rich values and teachings of Judaism come to life through experiential programs that involve the mind and spirit of each participant. Our campers discover new ways Judaism can speak to them, as they step into the roles, settings, and situations of those whose lives shaped our Jewish destiny. Rather than learn what other Jews believe, Swig campers will develop their own beliefs about important Jewish concerns.

**Jewish living** An exciting opportunity to live, play and create in a totally Jewish environment awaits our campers. Each week at camp revolves around Shabbat. The arrival of Shabbat brings a peaceful *ruach* (spirit) into Camp Swig. Everyone dresses in white, participates in creative services and shares a traditional Shabbat dinner. Then the entire camp joins in singing and dancing together.



## A Special Place For Campers

UAHC Camp Swig provides a wide range of sessions for campers in third through twelfth grades, each with a unique focus. Every session offers carefully planned programs around age-appropriate themes to ensure that campers are challenged and actively involved in creative Jewish experiences.

Operated by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and actively supported by congregations from three UAHC regions, the camp hosts youth from all parts of California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Texas, Alaska, Hawaii, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, New Mexico and Montana.

Our experience shows that Camp Swig campers of all ages display a strong commitment and enthusiasm for their Judaism, which infuses new spirit into their synagogue and home life.

## A Staff Who Really Cares

We know that every camper is unique. This is why we do all we can to create a nurturing, family environment in which campers experience the fun of living with children their own age. Counselors, many of whom were Camp Swig campers themselves, are carefully selected and are distinguished by their good judgment, their desire to work with children, and their Jewish commitment. A dedicated and talented senior staff oversees our dynamic programming. It includes rabbis and educators, rabbinic and Jewish education students, and accomplished Jewish artists and specialists, all of whom have years of camping experience at Swig and other camps.



## Accommodations And Facilities

- ✓ Living accommodations in comfortable cabins or tents, modern kitchen and dining room.
- ✓ Indoor and outdoor program facilities, enhanced by the Jo Naymark Holocaust Memorial Center, spacious arts and crafts studios and darkroom.
- ✓ A fully-equipped infirmary with a medical staff in residence 24 hours a day.



## Camp Swig Activities Include:

- ✓ **SPORTS:** tennis, swimming, basketball, softball, soccer, football, volleyball, frisbee, ga-ga, a challenging ropes course and biking.
- ✓ **NATURE AND CAMPCRAFT:** hiking, wilderness skills, overnight campouts and campfires.
- ✓ **ARTS:** drama, music, dance, photography, video, batik, ceramic, quilt-making, silkscreening, graphic arts, drawing, painting, weaving, puppet-, mask- and candle-making.
- ✓ **SPECIAL PROGRAMS:** performing arts festival, social action program, sports days and the annual Jeremy Friedman Concert.

## KIBBUTZ... Now in Our 3rd Decade

Be a part of history this summer and catch the pioneering *ruach* of California's only kibbutz! Our Kibbutz sessions, celebrating 21 years at Camp Swig, offer campers of all ages an exciting opportunity to simulate Israeli Kibbutz living. Our Kibbutz is nestled away from main camp among the redwoods at the foot of the spectacular Jo Naymark Holocaust Memorial Center. Each of our four Kibbutz sessions (see schedule for the age-appropriate sessions) has a special group spirit. The thrill of experiencing nature in a small community is waiting for you! Modern dining facilities and "tent-style" cabins enhance the refreshing outdoor living experience. This unique program features shared responsibilities including tending the vegetable garden, caring for barnyard animals, preparing meals, helping with building projects, learning Hebrew and participating in nature activities.

**Make our history a part of your history—  
spend a summer at Kibbutz!**

Rules for acceptance and participation in all UAHC Camp Swig programs, summer and winter, are the same for everyone without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, or handicap.

## Schedule of Sessions 1993

All of our sessions provide daily opportunities for campers to participate in sports, the arts, recreation, nature, and Jewish educational programming. Each session has a special emphasis or focus that makes it unique. Session descriptions are listed below.

### PLEASE REGISTER CAMPERS ACCORDING TO THEIR GRADE IN THE FALL OF 1993.

**DATES: JUNE 29-JULY 4 FEES: \$495 \$570\***

- A. BONIM (entering 3rd, 4th) Welcomes first-time campers  
B. KIBBUTZ (entering 5th) • See special inset •

**DATES: JUNE 29-JULY 18 FEES: \$1295 \$1475\***

- C. KALLAH (entering 6th, 7th) Emphasizes social action  
D. MACCABIAH (entering 8th, 9th) Features team sports

**DATES: JULY 6-JULY 18 FEES: \$950 \$1085\***

- E. GIBORIM (entering 4th, 5th) Celebrates all-around camping fun  
F. KIBBUTZ (entering 6th) • See special inset •

**DATES: JULY 20-AUGUST 1 FEES: \$950 \$1085\***

- G. MECHINA (entering 5th, 6th) Brings modern Hebrew to life  
H. SHOMRIM (entering 7th) Develops new sports skills  
I. KIBBUTZ (entering 7th, 8th) • See special inset •  
J. HAGIGAH (entering 9th-12th) Provides an intensive arts experience

**DATES: AUGUST 3-AUGUST 22 FEES: \$1295 \$1475\***

- K. TZOFIM (entering 7th, 8th) Highlights scouting and nature skills  
L. HEVRAH (entering 9th) Focuses on a community social action project  
M. KIBBUTZ (entering 9th, 10th) • See special inset •  
N. RISHONIM (entering 10th, 11th) Explores current teen issues  
O. MACHON (entering 11th, 12th) Builds leadership skills

### ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS

**DATES: JUNE 25-AUGUST 22 FEES: \$595 \$680\***

- P. AVODAH (entering 11th) This unique program of work and study offers a select group of campers a challenging summer of community-building, innovative learning, and work in service areas of Camp. Includes special activities and trips. Campers are screened for their appropriateness for this program.

**DATES: JUNE 25-AUGUST 2 FEES: \$975 \$1120\***

- Q. COUNSELORS-IN-TRAINING (entering 12th) A limited number of applicants are accepted for this nationally recognized leadership and counseling training program, which includes an in-depth Judaica program, on-the-job experience, and a special field trip. Return the 1993 application on reverse side by December 3, 1992 to initiate the application process.

**DATES: R. JULY 6-JULY 25 FEES: \$1295 \$1475\***

**S. AUGUST 3-AUGUST 22 FEES: \$1295 \$1475\***

- R. & S. OLIM (entering 11th, 12th) A peak experience in adventure camping. This program is designed for the high school student seeking personal and physical challenges beyond the ordinary. The Olim program begins at Swig for an orientation and then campers travel through the breathtaking countryside of California under the guidance of our experienced outdoor education staff. Cycling and backpacking experience helpful. Campers are screened for their appropriateness for this program.

**DATES: AUGUST 25-AUGUST 30**

- T. FAMILY CAMP. Families join in joyous song and dance, enjoy games and sports, participate in creative arts, and learn in a warm, supportive community. Adult program features scholar-in-residence. Comprehensive children's programming and daycare. **FEES:** Vary for adults according to accommodations, \$260-\$400; for children, according to age, \$105-\$250.

- V. CAMP SWIG-NFTY ISRAEL SAFARI. What could be more exciting than a six-week summer adventure exploring the wonders of ancient and modern Israel with your friends from Camp Swig and CFTY? Available for 15-18 year olds. Sign up now with the 1993 Camp Application, or call for more information.

**ALL FEES INCLUDE CANTEEN AND LOCAL BUS FEES.**

\* Non-UAHC Member Fee

## UAHC Camp Swig 1993 Application

(Please complete a separate application for each camper.)

Date of Application: \_\_\_\_\_

Please enroll my \_\_\_\_\_ son \_\_\_\_\_ daughter

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Last First Middle

in \_\_\_\_\_

(Letter and Name of Session)

Dates: \_\_\_\_\_ Fee: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Birthdate: \_\_\_\_\_ Grade-Fall 1993: \_\_\_\_\_

Attended Camp Swig before? Sessions? \_\_\_\_\_

Mother's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Bus: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Camp Swig (Saratoga) Alumna? \_\_\_\_\_

Father's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Bus: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Camp Swig (Saratoga) Alumnus? \_\_\_\_\_

With whom does camper reside? \_\_\_\_\_

In case of emergency please contact: (person and phone)

\_\_\_\_\_ ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Name of congregation: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

Rabbi's or Educator's signature: \_\_\_\_\_

(Signature of rabbi or educator must be obtained if applying as a member of a UAHC congregation)

**Please complete both sides of application**

## Parent's Agreement and Medical Authorization

(Please read carefully and sign)

1. A deposit of \$100 is enclosed (\$200 after November 30). \$50 is a non-refundable registration fee. A second payment for half of the balance due, and for which I will be billed, is due by March 8, 1993. **BALANCE IS TO BE PAID IN FULL BY MAY 10, 1993.**
2. It is mutually understood that UAHC Camp Swig accepts no responsibility for loss of or damage to any camper's property incurred during the session or while in transit. I take full responsibility for my son's/daughter's property.
3. I agree that Camp Swig may use any photograph or likeness of my child for camp publicity.
4. If for reasons of discipline my child is sent home, the camp fee is forfeited.
5. I agree that my child will not receive final acceptance to his/her session until I have submitted a current completed medical form to the Camp.
6. I hereby give permission for my child to leave the camp grounds for supervised camp programs and/or for medical treatment by qualified medical personnel.
7. In case of surgical or medical emergency, I hereby give permission to the camp director or his representative to authorize the administration of health care services to my child by a physician or other professional health care provider (hospital, paramedic, nurse, etc.). I also give my permission to the physician selected by the camp director to hospitalize, secure proper treatment for, and to order injection, anesthesia, or surgery for my child. **Every effort will be made by the camp administration to immediately contact parents in the event of any emergency.**

I have read the above items 1 through 7, as well as the panel entitled "IMPORTANT INFORMATION," and I agree to the terms set forth therein.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of parent or guardian

I agree to cooperate with the camp staff and with my fellow campers. I also agree to observe the camp rules and contribute to a good experience for myself and the entire camp community.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of camper

Please detach the completed application and return it with your deposit check payable to UAHC Camp Swig to:

Rabbi Gregory Wolfe, Director  
UAHC Camp Swig Application  
703 Market Street, Suite 1300  
San Francisco, CA 94103

Applications will not be processed unless signed by a parent or guardian and rabbi or educator of your congregation. Acceptance is not official until written confirmation is received from the camp office. All returned checks are subject to bank fees.

**Please complete both sides of application**

## Important Information

### Fees and Cancellation

A deposit by check of \$100 (before November 30, 1992) or \$200 (after November 30) must accompany this application in order to reserve a space. The deposit includes a non-refundable application fee of \$50. A second payment of one-half of the balance is due by March 8, 1993. All but \$50 of the deposit will be refunded for reservations cancelled by February 1, 1993. All but \$100 will be refunded for reservations cancelled by April 15, 1993. No refunds on deposits will be made after April 15, 1993. UAHC Camp Swig accepts Visa/Mastercard for all payments except deposits. **ALL FEES ARE PAYABLE BY MAY 10, 1993. No refund is made for early departure from camp.**

For campers whose families do not belong to member congregations in good standing of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, there are additional fees, as follows: 1 week, \$75; 2 weeks, \$135; 3 weeks, \$180; 8 weeks, \$85; All other programs: 15% of tuition.

**Camp fee includes room and board, all programs, equipment, supplies, canteen, and transportation to and from designated temple bus stops and airports.**

### PRIORITY ENROLLMENT

Camper applications from families of UAHC congregations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Camper applications from families not affiliated with UAHC congregations will be held until March 4, 1993, at which time these applications will be processed in the order in which they were received. **Non-UAHC member campers are not eligible for early-bird bonus offers.**

### INSURANCE

For non-negligent accident occurrences, UAHC Camp Swig's insurance will cover all costs above and beyond those reimbursements made by the family's insurance plan, up to a maximum of \$2,500. All non-accident health care requirements which are not camp-related will be at the parent's or guardian's own expense. A copy of insurance settlement must be submitted with all claims for reimbursement.

### VISITORS AND PHONE CALLS

Visitors and phone calls are not permitted during the camp sessions. Parents, family members and friends are welcome to visit the camp on the opening and closing days of camp sessions.

### CARE PACKAGES

Please do not send packages containing food to camp. All care packages will be opened by addressee, and food will be returned at the sender's expense.

### SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

Most UAHC congregations provide camperships to their congregants. Many Jewish Community Federations also provide camperships. Contact your rabbi or educator and/or your Federation or Bureau of Jewish Education for information.

### TRANSPORTATION

Arrangements will be made for Camp Swig staff to accompany campers to and from airline gates, bus terminals and temple bus stops. Detailed information is sent in the spring. Temple bus stops will not be available for C.I.T., Avodah and Olim-R sessions.

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## Percentage Plan Upheld

In a spirited debate which was conducted on a high level of civility and mutual respect, the delegates attending the 53rd General Assembly approved the report of the Committee to Study the Proportional Dues Plan by a strong majority. Both supporters and opponents of the recommendations lauded the exceptionally fair manner, openness and give and take between the speakers and the presiding officer, Matthew H. Ross, Chairman of the UAHG Board of Trustees. Numerous delegates commented on the willingness of the Union and the College-Institute leaders to respond to questions and provide full disclosure to dissipate suspicion and confusion in the conduct of our dues program.

The three-hour long plenary session was preceded by two days of meetings with congregational presidents and leaders of both the UAHG and HUC-JIR led by Rabbi Schindler and Dr. Gottschalk. They painstakingly responded to all questions to the fullest possible extent and provided a forum for dialogue, under the helmsmanship of Gilbert Tilles, UAHG Vice Chairman. At all times these discussions were orderly and showed a level of concern for the national institutions of Reform Judaism. The congregational leaders, while seeking greater clarification of the UAHG and HUC-JIR fiscal policies, made it clear that the issue was not whether the College-Institute of the Union deserved continued financial support but rather which formulation should be used for the collection of these funds.

In the course of plenary debate, an amendment was proposed which called for a taxation of \$30. per membership unit rather than the present percentage formula. After lengthy review the proposal was defeated by a margin of three to one, 658 to 229.

Prior to the final vote on the Report, Rabbi Schindler voiced his deep appreciation for

the grace and dignity of the debate. He stated that the mood of the discussion reflected mutual concern for the priorities of the synagogue and the American Jewish community. Nevertheless, he emphasized that we are one in spirit and stand united in our common work as a family of congregations.

In response to a question regarding the future demeanor of the MUM Committee, Rabbi Schindler reminded the delegates of a recommendation from his presidential sermon, calling for:

\* A re-evaluation of present guidelines for the operation of our dues program and the development of such new criteria as may be required to provide an equitable but nonetheless sympathetic basis for granting dues relief and understanding to our member-congregations, with special emphasis on the problem of congregational deficits, to the end that our goal as a movement should be not only to strengthen our national institutions but to strengthen our member-congregations as well.

\* A mandate to the Board of Trustees of the UAHG and its MUM Committee to publish annually the dues paid to the Union by each of our member congregations to provide a sense of having received "full-disclosure" without violating confidential information supplied to the Union by member-congregations.

The delegates left the plenary with the hope that after a procedural review of collecting the fund necessary for the continuation of our national institutions and their programs which has taken place over these last six years, we can be confident that every effort has been expended to insure the validity of our decisions. We must now look to the future, to the strengthening of our program goals and to the upbuilding of American Reform Judaism.

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# Delegates Celebrate College-Institute

In gratitude and celebration, an evening of tribute to the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion on the occasion of its 100th Anniversary was a highlight of the UAHC-NFTS Biennials.

A special ABC-DIRECTIONS film, REFORM JUDAISM: AN AMERICAN STORY, which will be aired over network TV on November 30, 1975, was previewed for the delegates.

The Chairman of the Board of Governors, HUC-JIR, Judge Theodore Tannenwald, Jr. and the President of the College-Institute, Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, brought greetings to the assembly and spoke of the achievements of the past, the aims for the future, and the programs of our highest institution of learning for Reform Judaism.

The evening culminated in a lively musical performance of PSALMS, for chorus and ensemble, conducted by Bonia Shur, Director of Liturgical Arts, HUC-JIR, Cincinnati School. The evening was a splendid and moving tribute to our seminary.

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## Anniversaries

Certificates of tribute on the occasion of the 100th Anniversary of their founding were presented to six member congregations of the UAHC:

Temple Beth El, Jersey City, N.J.  
Temple of Israel, Wilmington, N.C.  
Congregation Sinai, Sumter, S.C.  
The Temple-Congregation Shomer Emunim, Sylvania, Ohio  
First Hebrew Congregation of Oakland-Temple Sinai, Oakland, Ca.  
Congregation House of Israel, Hot Springs, Ark.

May they continue to grow from strength to greater strength.

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## *This and That*

- \* Three distinguished graduates of the Class of '39, HUC-JIR, now find themselves reunited as members of the Board of Trustees of the UAHC -- Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, Fairmount Temple, Cleveland; Rabbi Ely E. Pilchik, B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, N.J.; and Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto.
- \* Rabbi Lelyveld, first advisor to NFTY, was also reunited, on the UAHC Board, with two of the founding sons of NFTY, Bernard Sang, Chicago, and Richard Bluestein, Denver.
- \* Friends and supporters of the World Union for Progressive Judaism attended a special luncheon of the WUPJ on Saturday, November 8. Rabbi Richard G. Hirsch, Executive Director of the WUPJ, reported on world-wide activities of the organization, with a special emphasis on the Israel scene. A delegation of WUPJ leaders will tour Jewish communities of Latin America following the Biennial, visiting WUPJ congregations in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo.



# New UAHC Texas-Oklahoma Camp Institute To Be Established

With great and justified pride, Melvin T. Goldberger, chairman of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations Camp Commission, announced the approval and forthcoming establishment of the 9th UAHC Camp-Institute to serve youth and adults of Reform congregations in Texas and Oklahoma. The creation of the new Camp-Institute is a vital extension of the synagogues' program in transmitting Jewish education, values and customs.

The locale of the new camp will be a 100 acre wooded area near a lake in Bruceville, Texas (near Waco). It will accommodate 300 individuals. With a June, 1976 opening target date, construction of the 1.2 million dollar project will begin immediately. Thanks to the generosity of Reform congregations and leaders in the UAHC's Southwest Council, \$970,000 is already in hand.

Facilities will include eight cabins, a chapel, dining hall and recreation building, an auditorium with seating capacity for 500, a swimming pool, arts and crafts building, infirmary, library and tennis courts. All buildings will be air conditioned and winterized, permitting use of the facility all year round.



(L TO R) NEW UAHC CAMP PLANS BEING STUDIED BY BERNARD P. HARRIS, ARCHITECT; MELVIN GOLDBERGER, Camp Commission Head; Finance Chairpersons, all from Houston, MRS. DAVNA BROOK, LEONARD CERSONSKY, and MRS. DOLORES WILKENFELD.

## Shalom Y'All

The Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth, was the scene of a gala Texas-Style Barbecue, hosted by members of that community's Beth-El Congregation. The hospitality was warm and gracious and truly poured from the tips of their boots to the tops of their ten-gallon hats!

The evening culminated in a concert of Jewish American Music by the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Giordano --- resplendant in a specially tailored suit of tails in blue denim which had been provided by Levi Strauss and Company. The program included selections from Aaron Copland's RODEO and Suite No.1 from THE DYBBUK by Leonard Bernstein. Usually performed as a ballet, this was the first public performance of the Bernstein selection in symphonic style. Cantor Harold Orbach, Temple Israel, Detroit and Cantor Richard Botton, Central Synagogue, New York City, were soloists.

The world premiere of SYMPHONY NO. 5, WE ARE THE ECHOES, by Samuel Adler, was conducted by the composer, Chairman of the Composition Department of the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. SYMPHONY NO. 5 was commissioned by the UAHC in honor of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. Jan Degaetani, professor of voice at the Eastman School of Music, noted mezzo-soprano, was the soloist. The lyrics included five poems by noted Jewish poets.

# Sisterhood Awards

At a special Honors Luncheon, the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods presented International Service Awards - Inscribed OR AMI -- LIGHT OF THE PEOPLE - to the following affiliated Sisterhoods:

Temple Isaiah, Lafayette, California for the preparation of a Lifecycle Booklet to assist Temple families plan special ceremonies and celebrations.

Temple Beth Israel, Pomona, California, sponsors of the "Shalom Sisterhood" of twenty-five residents of the correctional facility - The California Institute of Women, who arrange their own meetings, special affairs and food sales to raise funds for their release, and then advise the Beth Israel Sisterhood how they can be of assistance.

Congregation Emanu-El of San Francisco for creating a Biblical Walk and Garden in Golden Gate Park which was donated to the City of San Francisco in honor of the 125th Anniversary of Emanu-El.

Achduth Vesholom Congregation of Fort Wayne, Indiana for its presentation of an historical Bicentennial program for community educators and the Congregation as a reminder of the Jewish presence and participation throughout American history.

Temple Emanu-El of Willingboro, N.J. for its "Bikur Cholim" program of weekly visits to all Jewish patients in local hospitals and convalescent homes.

Temple Israel of New Rochelle, N.Y. for its creative efforts to involve the entire congregation and the community in contemporary approaches to worship in order to add artistic richness and make the Jewish heritage most meaningful.

Fairmount Temple, Cleveland for underwriting and creating Braille alphabet books with tactile illustrations as learning tools and objects to give pleasure to visually handicapped children.

Temple Emanu El of Houston for providing alternative programming opportunities under the Sisterhood structure to four special groups which come together on the basis of age, stage of life or common interest.

Temple Israel, Charleston, West Virginia for being the catalyst for a community recycling ecology project, which expanded to surrounding communities, gained the support of business, government and the media and resulted in employment and upward mobility for a number of families.

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## Petition Exceeds Three Hundred Feet

As of this writing, more than 2000 signatures have been affixed to a 300 ft. roll of butcher paper, serving as a STATEMENT OF AFFIRMATION of commitment to the survival and integrity of the State of Israel by the Reform Jewish community. This Statement spearheads the Reform Movement's participation in a nationwide SHABBAT OF AFFIRMATION, November 14-15, 1975, called by the Synagogue Council of America, the umbrella organization of the six congregational and rabbinic bodies of the Jewish community.

The Statement, to be shared with the government of the United States, reads:

"We commend the American Government for its courageous stand against the degradation of the United Nations. Zionism is the national liberation movement of the Jewish people. We are Zionists because we are Jews!"

Delegates to this Biennial Assembly are urged to participate with the congregations in special services and projects during the SHABBAT OF AFFIRMATION - November 14-15, 1975.



# Goldman Union Camp Institute

UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

... for the time of your life ...



... in Zionsville, Indiana

# We're building Jewish minds and bodies.



## It's what we're all about.

We work all year to plan an unforgettable summer for your child. Our program includes a creative curriculum of Jewish history and Hebrew in addition to sports, social events and special outings. Our camp offers your child spacious cabins nestled under tall trees, healthy, well-balanced meals, paths for hiking through the woods, a beautiful swimming pool, and large athletic fields. Make sure your child is included in one or both of our 1993 summer sessions!

## Join in the fun at Goldman Union Camp.

### Our program is like none other.

GUCI is a place where children experience what it's like to live, learn and grow with other Jewish children. Their self image and Jewish identity is enhanced by being a part of a community that includes rabbis, rabbinic students and young people who have chosen to spend their summers working at our camp.

### Our camp is a family.

Singing songs around a campfire, spending time with cabin-mates and counselors, playing on the athletic field, swimming, and learning about our heritage are just a few of the activities that help our campers have an experience they'll never forget.



## 1993 is a special year for us.

### We've been doing this for a long time.

The summer of 1993 marks our 35th season of Union Camping and our Director Rabbi Ron Klotz's 19th year. Our years of experience have made the program at Goldman Union Camp one of the most sophisticated and successful in camping today. As Director, Rabbi Klotz has ensured a consistent and unparalleled standard of excellence throughout the camp -- from the hiring of staff members, to the educational program and the athletic activities. You can find out more about the history of our camp and our outstanding program by contacting us at (317) 873-3361.



# A look at our daily schedule . . .

- 7:15 Wake up
- 7:30 Infirmary call
- 8:00 Breakfast & singing
- 8:45 Clean up cabins
- 9:15 Hebrew-culture instruction
- 10:00 Instructional swim
- 11:15 Creative Judaic education
- 12:00 Free time
- 12:30 Lunch & singing
- 1:30 Rest hour
- 2:30 Sports
- 3:30 Free swim
- 4:30 Sports/games cabin activity
- 5:15 Art instruction
- 6:00 Free time
- 6:30 Dinner & singing
- 7:30 Creative worship service
- 8:00 Evening program & snack
- 9:45 Lights out

## A message from our Director . . .

Dear Friends,

A great deal about our camp simply cannot be expressed within the confines of a brochure. The friendships that last a lifetime . . . the sense of Jewish belonging instilled in our young people . . . the role models and mentors that are recognized by campers . . . a "second home" where staff and campers alike are insulated from the pressures and stress of everyday life outside the gates of our camp.

Under my direction, our Program Director, Unit Heads, Counselors and Rabbinic Faculty create a warm, friendly environment that includes Jewish education, arts programs, and sports and swimming activities. One of my greatest rewards is planning and participating in the training of our staff, and then watching as they help our campers adjust, enjoy, learn and grow throughout the summer.

During my nineteen year association with Goldman Union Camp, I have watched children -- including my own -- mature into responsible, knowledgeable Jewish adults. What they take from camp never leaves them . . . the friends . . . the music . . . the campfires . . . the education . . . the memories that only Goldman Camp can provide.

I hope your child will join us for our 35th summer!

*Rabbi Ron Klotz*

## We offer our campers . . .



Softball  
Volleyball  
Camp Olympics  
Aerobics  
Drama  
Israeli Dancing  
Singing

Tennis  
Swimming  
Hickball  
Camping Out  
Arts & Crafts  
Photography  
Radio

Soccer  
Machanaqim  
Basketball  
Gymnastics  
Modern Dance  
Music  
Canoeing

Regular staff applications for Machon (Counselor-in-Training, entering 12th grade) and all other staff positions applications are available at the camp office.

There is an additional charge of \$100 for a four week session and \$200 for an eight week session charged for campers whose families are not members of congregations affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The following camper applications will be accepted on a first come, first served basis: camper applications from families affiliated with UAHC congregations, applications from campers who have attended G.U.C.I. in the past but whose families are not affiliated with UAHC congregations, applications from any campers who were on our 1992 waiting list. Applications from campers who have not attended G.U.C.I. in the past and whose families are not affiliated with UAHC congregations will be kept in the order of their receipt in our office until February 1, 1993. At that time, they will be processed in that order and all subsequent camper applications will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. For scholarship information, contact the camp office. We are open to all, regardless of race or national origin.

NOTE: Canadian checks must be marked "U.S. Funds".



Goldman Union Camp Institute  
9349 Moore Road  
Zionsville, Indiana 46077  
Telephone (317) 873-3361  
FAX (317) 873-3742

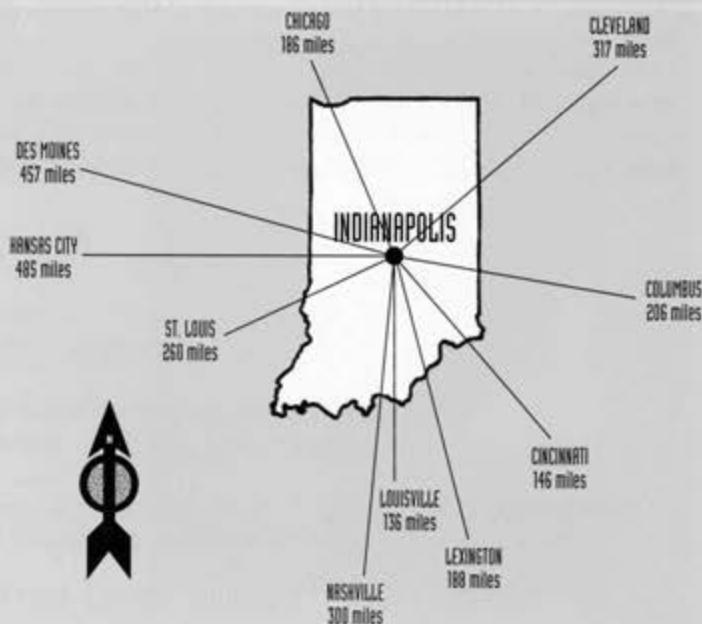
## Join Us!

Goldman Union Camp Institute is located 17 miles northwest of downtown Indianapolis. We are easily accessible to the Indianapolis Airport and I-65.

## Register Early!

Each summer, some children are denied our camp experience due to space limitations. It is important that you return the above Application Form without delay.

Goldman Union Camp Institute  
... for the time of your life





Required Photograph  
Attach Here

# Goldman Union Camp Institute

## 1993 Application Form

Please Print All Information

Please enroll my: son ☐ daughter ☐ NEXT fall my child will enter grade \_\_\_\_ He/She is NOW in grade \_\_\_\_

Enroll my child in session(s) checked below:

GARIN GOLDMAN

- ☐ Hallah Aleph Tuesday, June 15 - Sunday, July 11  
☐ Hallah Bet Tuesday, July 13 - Sunday, August 8  
☐ OVFTY Institute Monday, August 9 - Sunday, August 15

☐ Interested in going to Israel with friends from camp and OVFTY? Here is your chance. G.U.C.I. is putting together a special group for a six week N.F.T.Y. summer trip to Israel. Join us for the trip of a lifetime. Enjoy Israel with camp friends, a combination that can't be beat. Check this box to receive more information.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ last first middle nickname

Address \_\_\_\_\_ street city state zip code

Telephone Number (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ Child's Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ month date year

Father's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Business Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Mother's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Business Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Child resides with Mother ☐ Father ☐ Both ☐

Physical Restrictions \_\_\_\_\_

Previous years at GUCI \_\_\_\_\_ Bunk requests: 1. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_  
 [We try to honor those bunk requests in which two campers request each other.]

Rabbi's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Congregation \_\_\_\_\_

### RELEASE FORM

In the event of an emergency, I hereby give permission to the physician selected by the Camp Director to secure proper treatment for, and if needed, hospitalize my child as named above. I also give permission for my child to participate in all camp activities both at the camp and supervised trips outside of camp. I also authorize any photos of my child to be used in the camp's promotional literature.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Detach Here

#### Note:

A \$200 deposit must accompany this application in order to reserve a space. This includes a non-refundable registration fee of \$100. After the first child in a family is registered, there will be a \$50 sibling tuition reduction for each additional child. \$100 will be refunded for reservations cancelled before February 1, 1993. \$75 will be refunded for reservations cancelled before April 15, 1993. No refunds will be made after April 15, 1993. **ALL FEES MUST BE PAID IN FULL BY MAY 1, 1993.** A \$50 deposit is necessary to enroll in OVFTY Institute. OVFTY applications received after August 1st are subject to a \$25 late fee.

### 1993 Camp Program and Fees

**KALLAH:** Our program of activities and study for boys and girls entering grades 4 through 10  
 Four Weeks -- \$1400 Eight Weeks -- \$2800

**OVFTY Institute:** A leadership Institute for the members of the Ohio Valley Federation of Temple Youth. Co-ed for grades 9 - 12.  
 August 9 -- August 15 \$165 (Application and fees must be paid in full by August 1, 1993.)

**AVODAH WORK/STUDY PROGRAM:** For campers entering 11th grade. Contact the camp office for an Avodah application form. Acceptance is limited and selective. Avodah applications must be received at the camp office by December 1, 1992. Decisions regarding acceptance will be made beginning January 1, 1993.

9349 Moore Road Zionsville, Indiana 46077 Telephone (317) 873-3361 FAX (317) 873-3742



WHAT  
WE'VE HEARD  
FROM PARENTS:

“  
My daughter returned from camp  
feeling so good about herself.  
”



“  
Thank you for making Reform  
Judaism beautiful for our children.  
”



“  
We can't get over how much our son  
learned at camp.  
”



“  
You and your staff made my  
daughter's summer such a positive  
experience. Thank you.  
”



WHAT  
WE'VE HEARD  
FROM CAMPERS:

“  
Shabbat at camp is so special.  
We wait all week for it!  
”

“  
I didn't know one word of Hebrew  
before camp. Now I know lots!  
”

“  
I want to come back as a counselor  
as soon as I'm old enough.  
”

“  
I keep in touch with my camp  
friends all winter. I can't wait to be  
with them again next summer.  
”



# The Joseph & Betty Harlam U.A.H.C Camp Institute for Living Judaism

## CAMPER APPLICATION



The Joseph and Betty Harlam Camp, located in the foothills of the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, is a facility which provides the finest in both educational and recreational activities for Reform Jewish Youth. Camp Harlam strives to achieve these goals with a highly skilled and dedicated staff who are devoted to the well-being of the individual child.

Camp Harlam offers the following options for the 1993 Summer Season.

## JUNIOR CAMP

Completed grade 2 (or 8 years old) — Completed Grade 8.

Campers are divided by ages in five co-ed units — Carmel, Sharon, Arava, Galil and Golan. The educational program challenges each unit to explore and discover various Jewish themes. The Creative Arts program includes arts and crafts, drama, photography, music, dance, video, radio and scouting. The Athletic program is divided into instructional and recreational sports. Our outstanding sports facilities include the Sports Palace (an indoor field house), 8 tennis courts, indoor soccer, basketball and beach volleyball courts, softball and soccer fields. The Aquatic program operates among 3 pools and a lake and includes red cross instruction, canoeing and recreational swimming. Each session, campers in Carmel through Galil, take a one day trip out of camp. Golan takes a two day trip out of camp. All in all, the Junior Camp program offers a complete camping experience in a Reform Jewish setting.

## FEES AND DATES FOR 1993

First Session	June 29 - July 25
Second Session	July 27 - August 22

## FEES

Junior Camp	\$1690.00 Per Session	\$3380.00 Full Summer
Chavurah	\$1795.00 Per Session	\$3590.00 Full Summer
CIT		\$1565.00 Full Summer

CHILDREN WHO ARE NOT AFFILIATED WITH A UAHG CONGREGATION WILL PAY AN ADDITIONAL \$175.00 SURCHARGE PER SESSION TO ATTEND CAMP HARLAM.





## **CHAVURAH (SENIOR CAMP)**

(Completed Grades 9 and 10)

Chavurah is located 1/4 mile down the road from main camp. The Chavurah program is the first step in teaching campers the basics of leadership and programming. Counselors act as advisors coordinating and planning activities with campers. Chavurah is a self-sufficient village which includes a kitchen, a rec hall, softball and soccer fields, a beach volleyball court, tennis courts and its own swimming pool. Each session, Chavurah takes a 3 day trip out of camp. Past destinations have included Boston, Niagra Falls and Washington D.C. The campers are hosted by our congregations and sleep at the temple. During these trips the campers will have to purchase their own meals. The Chavurah program is a unique opportunity for teenagers to experience supervised independence.

## **CAMP HARLAM IN ISRAEL**

Entering 11th Grade

Camp Harlam has an outstanding tradition of sending a group of campers to Israel on a NFTY trip. This six week Israel experience combines an opportunity to tour Israel while spending time with camp friends. The group leaders are selected by Camp Harlam and NFTY. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity that should not be missed. The departure is late June or early July. The price will be determined in late December. For an application, contact the Camp Harlam office.

## **MACHONE — COUNSELOR IN TRAINING**

Completed Grade 11

The CIT program includes on the job training which provides the experience and confidence necessary to become successful and innovative staff members in our camps and leaders in our communities. The CIT program enables the participants to enjoy both being a camper and assuming responsibilities of a counselor. Living in their own facility, the CITs are involved in and exposed to all of the programmatic areas of camp. A selected number of young men and women are accepted to the CIT program based on an interview and recommendations. For this program you must write in for a special application.

Starting date for this program is June 27, 1993.







# The Joseph & Betty Harlam U.A.H.C Camp Institute for Living Judaism

APPLICATION FOR THE JUNIOR CAMP AND CHAVURAH PROGRAMS

SUMMER OF 1993

APPLICATION FORM TO BE  
COMPLETED ONLY BY A  
PARENT/GUARDIAN. PLEASE  
TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY.  
ONLY ONE CHILD PER APPLICATION.

SEND COMPLETED APPLICATION WITH DEPOSIT TO:  
U.A.H.C. CAMP HARLAM  
2111 Architects Bldg.  
117 S. 17th Street  
Philadelphia, PA 19103

Please enroll \_\_\_\_\_ last name \_\_\_\_\_ first \_\_\_\_\_ middle \_\_\_\_\_ Boy \_\_\_\_\_ Girl \_\_\_\_\_

for JUNIOR CAMP: \_\_\_\_\_ First Session  
entering 3rd \_\_\_\_\_ Second Session  
through 9th grades \_\_\_\_\_ Full Summer

CHAVURAH: \_\_\_\_\_ First Session  
entering 10th \_\_\_\_\_ Second Session  
& 11th grades \_\_\_\_\_ Full Summer

First Session: June 29  
to July 25  
Second Session: July 27  
to August 22

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ month \_\_\_\_\_ day \_\_\_\_\_ year \_\_\_\_\_ Grade in School (as of next September) \_\_\_\_\_

Age (as of next June) \_\_\_\_\_ years \_\_\_\_\_ months Camper was last at Camp Harlam in 19 \_\_\_\_\_ in Bunk \_\_\_\_\_

Placement of campers in bunks is done by chronological age at the final discretion of the Camp Director. Requests will be honored only when possible and when within Camp guidelines and placement rules. REQUESTS ARE NOT GUARANTEED. Camper requests to be placed in the same bunks as:

1. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_

## PARENTAL INFORMATION

Father's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Business Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Business Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Mother's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Business Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Business Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

With Whom Does the Camper Reside? \_\_\_\_\_

Siblings In Camp \_\_\_\_\_

In Case of Emergency Notify: \_\_\_\_\_ (Other Than Parent) Name \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_ ( ) Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

## TEMPLE AFFILIATION

Name of Temple \_\_\_\_\_

Temple Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Temple Rabbi's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

CHILDREN WHO ARE NOT AFFILIATED WITH UAHG CONGREGATIONS WILL PAY AN ADDITIONAL \$175.00 SURCHARGE PER SESSION TO ATTEND CAMP HARLAM.

PLEASE READ REVERSE SIDE AND SIGN WHERE INDICATED

DETACH ON PERFORATION AND MAIL BACK

## 1993 FEE SCHEDULE

### Junior Camp

(entering 3rd through 9th grades)

First or Second Session .....\$1690.00

Full Summer .....\$3380.00

### Chavurah

(entering 10th & 11th grades)

First or Second Session .....\$1795.00

Full Summer .....\$3590.00

### Machone (C.I.T.)

(entering 12th grade)

Full Summer .....\$1565.00

Scholarships, in certain circumstances, are available through your congregation, in cooperation with Camp Harlam. For more information, contact your congregation.

Acceptance and participation in the program are the same for everyone without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap.

## TERMS OF ENROLLMENT (PLEASE READ CAREFULLY AND SIGN)

1. A DEPOSIT OF \$250.00 FOR A SESSION MUST ACCOMPANY THIS APPLICATION. If the child is enrolling for 8 weeks, the deposit is \$350.00. From each session's deposit, \$150.00 is for registration and is not refundable. The balance will be paid in two installments. The first payment of \$350.00 per session will be due by February 28, 1993. The remaining balance is due by May 1, 1993. After June 1, 1993, no refunds will be made unless a replacement is found. Checks should be made payable to UAHJ & B Harlam Institute. PARENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM CAMP.
2. Should a child be withdrawn from camp for treatment for an illness contracted at Camp or for any accident while he/she is living at Camp, a full refund on a pro-rated basis will be made for the period of the child's absence from Camp.
3. The Camp Director reserves the right to dismiss any camper WITHOUT REFUND who willfully disregards Camp rules, or who endangers the camper's or others' safety, or who otherwise fails to meet the character and integrity requirements of Camp.
4. IT IS MUTUALLY UNDERSTOOD THAT THE CAMP ACCEPTS NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR LOSS OR DAMAGE TO ANY CAMPER'S PROPERTY.
5. It is distinctly understood that parent or guardian in signing this application certifies that the child is normal and healthy, and agrees that after a place in Camp has been reserved, the child shall remain until the end of the period reserved. Campers may not come late or leave early from a camp session. Conflicts and alternatives must be worked out by parents PRIOR TO CAMP. This application is accepted subject to a physical examination of the child by a physician.
6. Placement of campers in bunks is done by chronological age at the final discretion of the Camp Director. Requests will be honored only when possible and when within Camp guidelines and placement rules. Once bunk assignments have been made and distributed to parents they are final.
7. Camp Harlam has my permission to use any photos of Camp activities in which my child may appear in the interpretation of its camping program to the community.
8. In the mutual interests of the Camp and campers, the parents of the camper herewith enrolled will respect and observe the rules and regulations of the Camp, which have been developed for the benefit of the children.
9. The parent agrees to visit camp ONLY on such visiting days as may be designated by the Camp and will follow Camp regulations on visiting.
10. I hereby give permission for my child to leave the Camp ground for Camp programs.
11. Our insurance will, for non-negligent accident occurrences, cover all the costs above and beyond those reimbursements made by the family's insurance plan up to a maximum of \$2,500.00. All non-accident health care requirements which are not camp-related will be at the parent's or guardian's own expense. A copy of insurance settlement must be submitted with all claims for reimbursement. I hereby waive any and all claims for medical expense for a non-negligent accident over and above that set forth in this paragraph.
12. IN CASE OF SURGICAL OR MEDICAL EMERGENCY, the parent hereby gives permission to the physician selected by the Camp Director to hospitalize, secure proper treatment for, and to order injection, anesthesia or surgery for the child, as named above. Every effort will be made by the Camp Administration to immediately contact parents in the event of any emergency.

I HAVE READ THE ABOVE TERMS. ALL THE INFORMATION CONCERNING THE CAMPER IS TRUE, AND I AGREE TO THE TERMS.

SIGNATURE OF PARENT \_\_\_\_\_

DATE \_\_\_\_\_



**UAHC Kutz  
Camp Institute  
Warwick, New York  
presents**

# **The NFTY National Academy**

## **Kallah-Torah Corps**

## **NYFRS Mitzvah Corps**

**"Outstanding summer  
programs for high school  
age youth!"**



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# The Program

How do you feel about interdating? What about your future, college, a career? What are your responsibilities to your parents, your siblings, your heritage, your community? What does Judaism mean to you? Where are you now and where are you going?



"Did you know that in my area of camp, there are kids from twenty-five states and six different countries? I have free time at 12:00 today. Do you want to meet for lunch? A group of us are meeting with the theatre director and the new modern dance person to prepare a program for next Shabbat. By the way did you know that she has her own dance studio in New York and choreographs a professional company?"



Her husband, who is the camp photographer, is one of seven specialists in dance photography in the world.



The rabbi from New Jersey is going to take forty kids from the Social Action class to Washington next week for a special seminar. I went last year, it was terrific! This year I am going to go with the rest of the camp to New York.

Most are going on the Museum tours. I am going to go on the Jewish-New York tour. We are all going to get together for Broadway theatre later on in the evening.



I have to tell you, I never thought I would enjoy myself so much. The combination of Youth Group Programming, Jewish Studies, the Arts and Recreation, has taught me so much about myself and my life. Hey, there's a mixed doubles tournament this afternoon, want to play?



I know you like to be at the pool every afternoon, but this is really going to be super. This whole place is incredible!"

Kutz Camp is a very special summer experience for high school youth. The program is designed to meet the desires, general needs and Jewish needs of high school students. The environment, the structure of what happens at camp, responds to the maturity level of this age group. The individuals' right to choose and their responsibility to make choices based on careful consideration are the keystones of the experience. During the daytime hours, the individuals structure their own program of activities choosing from over 100 different experiences in the arts, recreation, leadership techniques and dynamics and Jewish Studies.



Everyone must choose from each area with a concentration in one of them. The meal service during this period of the day is cafeteria style to allow the individuals to choose not only what they eat but at what time. In the late afternoon and evening the activities center around the camp community. We eat dinner as one family, faculty, staff and campers. We conclude our day sharing a major evening program, presented by different groups, to the entire camp community.

*Kutz Camp is unique in the Jewish world. It provides a congregation with a youth group member who has learned how to program and how to lead. It gives the individual an opportunity to explore the entire spectrum of Jewish life for today and tomorrow.*

## The Camp



The UAHC Kutz Camp is located some 50 miles northwest of New York City. The ninety acres of wooded property on which the Camp Institute is located was purchased in 1964 as a gift from the Milton and Hattie Kutz Foundation, to be used for UAHC youth programming. There exist four living areas with a total capacity of 270 program participants and 150 faculty and staff members. There are three dining rooms (and a chef known for his delicacies and commitment to serving high school students), a Learning Center, three major program halls and lounges for informal get-togethers. The camp has a fully equipped theatre complex and a complete arts center for dance, music, crafts, the visual arts and photography. Our lake (for boating), pool, tennis and volleyball courts, athletic fields and hiking trails compliment the recreational facilities.



There is a fully trained medical staff on the camp grounds with a well equipped infirmary. The town of Warwick is a five minute drive and has a quality hospital facility and staff with which the camp has had a relationship since its beginning. The local Jewish community, with a UAHC Congregation in Florida, New York, and the general community, is most supportive of the camp's activities. Because of the proximity to New York City (one hour and fifteen minutes by car), the camp has an extensive field trip program of very high quality.

## The Staff



Because of the uniqueness of its program, the Kutz Camp has one of the largest camp staffs of any facility in the United States. The staff is broken down into four components: Administration, Faculty, Resident Advisors, Program support staff.

**ADMINISTRATION:** The administration of the camp consists of the Camp Director, and Co-Director, comptroller, UAHC Youth Division Program Directors, Central Shaliach, Medical Personnel, Camp Secretary and Program Coordinators.

**FACULTY:** There are over 30 individuals on the teaching faculty. All are graduate professionals within their particular specialty areas. There are three Scholars-in-Residence from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, eight rabbis and four rabbinic students, two Ulpan specialists with advanced degrees in Theatre, Art, Education, Music, Modern & Jazz Dance, Folk Dance, Photography and teaching assistants in Song Leading, General Crafts and Youth Group Dynamics.

**RESIDENT ADVISORS:** At the Kutz Camp a unique program of advisors has been created to help guide and supervise the general activities of the high school community. Allowing the most freedom possible and at the same time insuring the health, safety and general welfare of the individual, the community and the program, is the responsibility of the Resident Advisors. They are carefully supervised in their activities by a head Resident Advisor, the Camp Co-Director and the Camp Nurse.

### PROGRAM SUPPORT

**STAFF:** One of the most important staff components at Kutz is a group of over 20 college students who work in areas of program support. They staff the office in order to prepare study materials, services and programs as they are created by the camp community. In the dining room they supervise the cafeteria style meal service which allows great flexibility in times and quality of food service. As a maintenance crew, drivers and theatre crew, they provide the ability to create program designs in all areas of camp, have field trip programs as required and provide for the movement of program participants and faculty on an individual basis.



Finally there is a fully supplied camp store able to provide safekeeping for the valuables of program participants and at the same time offer up pizza, milk shakes, other snack items, health supplies, various sundries and, of course, Kutz camp novelty items. All in all, the Kutz Camp has a family of staff members in excess of 100 individuals.

## The Camp Units

Although everyone in camp has approximately the same daily schedule and has the same opportunity to participate in all community activities, the camp divides itself into four program designations: The NFTY National Academy, the NFTY Kallah-Torah Corps, Work/Scholarship and NYFRS Mitzvah Corps.



# The NFTY National Academy

*Choose Semester I or II  
(3½ weeks each)  
or attend both.*



The Academy can best be described as an experiential university in which participants choose to concentrate their attention in one of three major areas: Youth Group Leadership and Programming, the Performing and Visual Arts and Jewish Studies.

Within each area there are specific field concentrations, so that an individual may elect to major in Song Leading, Theatre, Folk Dance Leading, Modern Dance, Photography, Painting, Sculpture, Pottery, Crafts, Youth Group Programming, Music, Social Action Studies, Hebrew, General Jewish Studies and Leadership Dynamics. Each individual will spend five or six hours per day in various experiences. Two or three hours are spent in their area of concentration, one hour must be chosen from a list of over 20 general Jewish Studies subjects ranging from contemporary Jewish problems to an introduction to rabbinic studies. A fifth or sixth hour is spent in any one of over sixty electives. Each experience has three goals: 1. to impart a particular skill; 2. to provide an opportunity for exploration and experimentation; 3. to motivate the participant to use the knowledge gained in the local TYG, congregation, home life and community.

This summer the Academy will offer a range of experiences in various areas of the behavioral sciences ranging from family relations to teenage sexuality, from basic psychology to communal service, social work concepts and group process dynamics.

During each hour of the Academy day—9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M., there will be a range of recreational clinics and team activities to complement the cultural program. Of course, the lake and pool are open and a certified Red Cross course in Life Saving is offered.

Field trips are offered in those courses where they are relevant. Each semester the full Academy has a trip to New York during which each individual can choose from a wide variety of tours, sites and Broadway theatre.



During the afternoon hours all participants have the opportunity to enhance their camp experience through a wide range of recreational and cultural workshops. If you were unable to schedule a particular experience during the regular course hours, usually there is a workshop that will partially take its place. In addition, everyone joins a model TYG to help plan the evening programs and services at camp. This is an important social skill which is invaluable to all participants in their home congregations.

## NFTY Kallah - Torah Corps

*(7 weeks)*

In the summer of 1982, the Kutz Camp together with the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion began a very special experiential academic program called the Kallah-Torah Corps. The Kallah-Torah Corps is a continuation of the NFTY National Torah Corps in a new exciting form which its Director, Professor Lawrence Hoffman, Professor of Liturgy of HUC-JIR, together with its first year participants and faculty has termed "The Jewish Experience." The Kallah-Torah Corps accepts twenty-five highly motivated students from North America. Many of these individuals are seriously considering careers as Jewish professionals. As participants in the Kallah-Torah Corps they will be taught by faculty members from the various campuses of HUC-JIR and from each of its schools. The daily schedule of the Kallah-Torah Corps is carefully coordinated with that of the Academy to allow Kallah-Torah Corps members to participate with the whole camp or program separately. The Kallah-Torah Corps program of field trips is integrated in a creative manner with the academic program. Kallah members have a daily schedule of three time blocks. The morning is divided into two sections, with the duration of each section varying from day to day depending on the specific content of that day. During these sections, students will be introduced in an intensive manner to the Jewish Historical Experience through the ages and the rabbinic and

theological experience. In each section there will be a survey of the literature, sociology, economics and culture of the various periods. In addition, each Kallah member is given an opportunity to register for an elective of his or her choice from the general catalog of courses.

A special second year section of the Kallah focusing on Hebrew and being held in Israel will be offered at very special rates to all Kallah-Torah Corps participants. Details of this program will be distributed to participants during the program.

## Work/Scholarship (7 weeks)

As an incentive to entering high school seniors, a Work/Scholarship program is available for all Kutz Camp programs. All participants must register for the full summer. The 30 entering seniors who may register for the program will be accepted on a financial-need-recommendation basis. The participants will be expected to work one or two hours per day in the various program support areas.

## NYFRS Mitzvah Corps

*3 1/2 weeks, concurrent with Semester I of the NFTY Academy*

In 1982, the Kutz Camp was privileged to host a special Mitzvah Corps program of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues. This program is designed as a Jewish experience in community living for the hearing and non-hearing high school student. Hearing students are taught to communicate through sign language with the non-hearing. Non-hearing students participate fully in the Kutz Academy experience with the assistance of their hearing Mitzvah Corps participants and the faculty specially employed for this group. As with all programs within the Kutz community, the daily schedule of the NYFRS Mitzvah Corps allows for both individual and fully integrated programming.

All Kutz programs, including song sessions, are structured with the help of the Mitzvah Corps faculty and participants, to allow for the full participation of the non-hearing high school students. *Hearing* participants only will be selected from the New York region. *Non-hearing* participants from any community are invited to apply.



## The Weekly & Daily Schedule

The Kutz Camp generally operates on three schedules:

- Schedule A. Sunday through Thursday
- B. Friday
- C. Saturday

From time to time the schedule is adjusted up or down by an hour to allow for later programming, mealtimes and wake-up.

In general mealtimes during the week are:

Breakfast	8:00-8:45	cafeteria style
Lunch	11:30-1:30	cafeteria style
Dinner	6:30	family style

Friday		
Breakfast	8:00-8:45	cafeteria style
Lunch	12:00-1:00	cafeteria style
Dinner	7:00	family style

Saturday		
Breakfast	9:00-9:45	cafeteria style
Lunch	1:00	family style
Dinner	6:30-7:15	cook out

### Daily Schedule

7:15	Wake-up — clean up
8:00-8:45	Breakfast
9:05-1:00	BLOCK I—Major subjects (4 fifty minute course hours)
	Model TYG
1:00-2:00	Elective Block
2:00-4:00	(2 fifty minute course hours)
	Free recreation and program planning time
4:00-6:00	Dinner, Song session
6:30	Evening program
8:00	Lights out
11:30	

Friday	7:15	Wake-up
	8:00- 8:45	Breakfast
	9:05- 1:00	Major Block courses
	1:00	Lunch
	2:00	Free time
	5:00	Shabbat preparation
	6:00	Kaballat Shabbat
	7:00	Dinner
	9:15	Services—Program
	11:45	Lights out

Saturday	8:30	Wake-up
	9:15	Breakfast
	10:00	Shabbat Service
	11:30	Faculty Scholar Lecture
	1:00	Lunch
	2:30	Free time
	6:15	Dinner
	9:00	Havdalah—Program
	11:30	Lights out

## Shabbat



The Shabbat at Kutz is a wonderful time when a sense of community pervades in a very intense and beautiful way. Shabbat begins on Friday afternoon with the individuals preparing themselves and their areas for the coming day.

At about 6:00 the community gathers together to welcome the Shabbat with special ceremonies, performances and exhibits. At about 7:00 we gather in the dining room for kiddush and a festive Shabbat meal. Following dinner there is a song session which reaches an emotional intensity understood only by those who have had the experience. A creative Shabbat service follows. The evening culminates with folk dancing and snacks. Saturday is a relaxed day, beginning with a late wake-up and breakfast. At 10:00 a service is conducted by one of the camp rabbis and is followed by a faculty lecture. At 1:00 we gather for lunch and a festive up-beat song session. The afternoon is free time spent in various recreational activities, hikes and swimming. In the evening we have a barbecue dinner and conclude the Shabbat with a havdalah service created by the program participants.

## Visitors' Day & Shabbat

Kutz has no single visitors' day. Instead, each Shabbat many of the parents, relatives, past staff members and *adult* guests join us for the day's activities (except meals, that is; unfortunately, our dining room just isn't big enough to accommodate campers' guests). Immediate relatives sometimes will take program participants for a trip in the general camp area. Remember, Kutz is a camp for high school students and so the program and camp remains as open and flexible as can be without ever sacrificing the health, safety or security of any of its community members.

## Special Needs, Questions and Problems

The Kutz Camp will do its best to accommodate individuals with special needs, financial and otherwise. Please feel free to contact the camp director or co-director (Rabbi Allan L. Smith, Paul J. Reichenbach) concerning any issue or problem.

## Additional Information Booklets and Applications

We will be happy to provide you with as many booklets and applications as you desire. Please direct all requests to:

UAHC Kutz Camp  
838 Fifth Avenue  
New York, NY 10021  
or call (212) 249-0100



*I improved my guitar playing, I really enjoyed painting and my photography class and I still had time to play tennis and softball.*

—R.K., Cleveland, Ohio



*Everyone was so open and friendly, I've never had so many good friends from so many different places.*

—D.K., Los Angeles, California



*I liked the closeness, the freedom, everything!*

—C.S., Paris, France



*As a youth group officer, I found tons of ideas and good programs to take home.*

—E.K., Boston, Mass.



*My theatre classes were excellent.*

—C.R., Jacksonville, Florida



*Trip Day to New York City as wonderful.*

—W.G., Seattle, Washington



*I loved my Jewish studies class, I learned how to understand and study Torah.*

—S.L., Wantagh, N.Y.



*I met people from all over the world.*

—J.L., Rochester, N.Y.



*I learned about myself and my Jewishness.*

—M.L., London, England



*Kutz offers Jewish youth a chance to explore their Jewish identity and learn more about their heritage while being in a beautiful setting with great people.*

—E.S., Miami, Florida

UAHC KUTZ CAMP INSTITUTE  
Warwick, New York

\* SUMMER 1983 APPLICATION \*

Please check one: Academy Semester I ☐ Semester II ☐ Full Program ☐ Work Scholarship ☐  
Kallah-Torah Corps ☐ Mitzvah Corps ☐

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ HOME PHONE (AREA CODE) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_ SEX: MALE \_\_\_\_\_ FEMALE \_\_\_\_\_

PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADE ENTERING AS OF SEPTEMBER, 1983 \_\_\_\_\_

FATHER'S NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_ BUS.PHONE ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

HOME ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

MOTHER'S NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_ BUS.PHONE ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

HOME ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME OF CONGREGATION: \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

RABBI: \_\_\_\_\_

THIS APPLICATION IS \_\_\_\_\_ IS NOT \_\_\_\_\_ SPONSORED BY A FULL \_\_\_\_\_ PARTIAL \_\_\_\_\_ SCHOLARSHIP BY OUR CONGREGATION  
SISTERHOOD \_\_\_\_\_ MEN'S CLUB \_\_\_\_\_ YOUTH GROUP \_\_\_\_\_ OTHER \_\_\_\_\_ (AMOUNT IF KNOWN \$ \_\_\_\_\_)

MAIL TO UAHC KUTZ CAMP, BOX 443, WARWICK, NEW YORK 10990 - deposit of \$150 must accompany  
all applications.

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Signature of Adult (Parent/Rabbi/TYG Advisor) approving application)

PLEASE MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO: UAHC KUTZ CAMP

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Payment plan selected (please check one)

Option 1. \_\_\_\_\_ NOTE: If you have selected Option #4

2. \_\_\_\_\_

3. \_\_\_\_\_

4. \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Card type (Mastercard or VISA)

Card Number \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Name as it appears on card \_\_\_\_\_

Questions? Please call or write: Rabbi Allan L. Smith, Director  
Mr. Paul J. Reichenbach, Co-Director  
UAHC Youth Division  
838 Fifth Avenue  
New York, New York 10021  
212-249-0100

PLEASE SEND APPLICATION WITH DEPOSIT OF \$150 TO: REGISTRAR  
UAHC KUTZ CAMP  
Box 443  
Warwick, New York 10990



## DATES, FEES AND FACTS

### UAHC KUTZ CAMP INSTITUTE Warwick, New York

Exclusively for high school age youth from across North America and around the world.

#### DATES & FEES\*

NFTY National Academy Semester I	- June 26 - July 21, 1983	\$ 800.00
Semester II	- July 21 - August 14, 1983	\$ 800.00
Full Program	- June 26 - August 14, 1983	\$ 1500.00
Work/Scholarship	- June 26 - August 14, 1983	\$ 1100.00
Kallah-Torah Corps	- June 26 - August 14, 1983	\$ 1300.00

#### Supplies Fee\*

A fee of \$50 per semester or \$100 Full Program, Kallah-Torah Corps & Work/Scholarship, will be charged to cover the cost of linens, laundry, course materials and supplies. Payable when balance of camp fee is due.

#### Location:

UAHC Kutz Camp Institute, Bowen Road  
Warwick, New York 10990.914-986-1174

#### Age Requirement:

Applicants over 14 years of age as of June 1, 1983 will be given preference

#### Choice of Semester:

Academy applicants only, may express a preference for Semester I, II or Full Program.

#### John and Jane Doe Applications:

When you do not know the name of your applicant, you may reserve spaces indicating John or Jane Doe. The space will be reserved so long as the deposit of \$150 has been received.

#### Deposit:

A deposit of \$150 must accompany any application. Mail to UAHC KUTZ CAMP, BOX 443, WARWICK, NEW YORK 10990.

#### Registration & Payment Due:

Applicants should apply or have spaces reserved by April 1, 1983. All applications received after April 1, 1983 will be accepted on a space available basis. The application blank should be filled out and mailed to UAHC KUTZ CAMP, BOX 443, WARWICK, NEW YORK 10990. \$150 deposit must accompany each application. Final payment due by May 1, 1983. All checks payable to UAHC KUTZ CAMP. (See payment options).

#### Acceptance:

Acceptance is assured only when the deposit has been received with the application.

#### Refunds and Cancellations:

Full refunds of fees paid will be made up to May 1, 1983. \$50 processing fee will be withheld if cancellation of application is received after May 1, 1983. Once sessions have begun, no refunds will be made.

#### Information Bulletin:

Transportation information, health forms, clothing needs, etc. will be sent in the Spring with additional program information.

#### Work/Scholarship Applicants:

APPLICANTS MUST BE ENTERING HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS. Enrollment is limited to 30. Applications will be accepted on recommendation-financial need basis only. Work/Scholarship applicants will receive an additional questionnaire.

#### Personal Property:

It is mutually understood that the camp accepts no responsibility for loss of or damage to any camper's property at camp or going to and from camp.

The Kutz Camp does not discriminate on the grounds of race, color or national origin.

#### Transportation:

The camp provides charter busses from LaGuardia Airport and the UAHC building in New York City directly to Camp (additional fee). Camp staff members meet program participants at the airport and UAHC building. Program participants may be driven to camp by their parents if they choose.

## YOU CAN AFFORD CAMP - FINANCIAL OPTIONS

Understanding that in these times there is a need for flexibility in terms of payment, the Kutz Camp is pleased to offer the following payment options:

OPTION I - \$150 deposit with application  
balance payable May 1, 1983

\*NOTE: See below for Mitzvah Corps payment plan.

OPTION II \* Four (4) payment plan (including supplies fee)

<u>DATE</u>	<u>Academy I,II</u>	<u>Full Program</u>	<u>Work/Scholarship</u>	<u>Kallah-Torah Corps</u>
	\$150 deposit with application	\$150 deposit	\$150 deposit	\$150 deposit
5/1/83	\$240	\$490	\$355	\$425
7/1/83	\$240	\$490	\$355	\$425
9/1/83	\$240	\$490	\$355	\$425

OPTION III\* Six (6) payment plan (including supplies fee)

<u>DATE</u>	<u>Academy I,II</u>	<u>Full Program</u>	<u>Work/Scholarship</u>	<u>Kallah-Torah Corps</u>
	\$150 deposit with application	\$150 deposit	\$150 deposit	\$150 deposit
5/1/83	\$145	\$295	\$215	\$255
7/1/83	\$145	\$295	\$215	\$255
8/1/83	\$145	\$295	\$215	\$255
9/1/83	\$145	\$295	\$215	\$255
10/1/83	\$145	\$295	\$215	\$255

OPTION IV      Visa or Mastercard

\$150 cash deposit with application.

Balance or any portion thereof, as requested, will be charged as of April 15, 1983.

\* Please note: a small service fee has been added to these plans to cover the cost of processing.

MITZVAH CORPS : The Mitzvah Corps fee is \$800 plus supplies fee. (\$50.00)

It can be paid using any of the above plans. In addition, a liberal scholarship plan is available for this program. Those seeking aid should apply directly to: Rabbi Bernard Zlotowitz

UAHC  
838 Fifth Avenue  
New York, New York 10021

QUESTIONS?

Please write or call Rabbi Allan L. Smith, Director or Mr. Paul J. Reichenbach, Co-director at 212-249-0100 Exts. 234,231 or 200.

# **Henry S. Jacobs Camp**

**MACY B. HART**  
**CAMP DIRECTOR**

## **WINTER**

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(601) 362-6357

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# The religious retreat as a form of vacation



**ARTHUR FROMMER**  
WORLDLY-WISE

The religious retreat is a form of vacation activity that most professional travel observers seem to have overlooked.

Yet more than a million Americans each year — the figure could amount to 1.5 million — devote large portions of their leisure time to sojourns in retreat houses.

And while the greater part of them limit the stays to weekends, and to locations close at hand, a large number go for a week or two and many hundreds of miles away, and to centers whose broad range of subject matter and activities go well beyond the normal conception of a personal retreat.

As best as I can determine, there exist slightly more than 500 Catholic retreat centers and houses throughout the United States and Canada, about 150 Protestant centers, a dozen-or-so Jewish ones, and an emerging handful of Buddhist retreats.

## Two good sources

■ For a near-comprehensive listing of the Christian retreats, send \$10 to Retreats International (Box 1067, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556; 219-239-5320) for the 1990 edition of its 60-page *Directory of Retreat Centers*.

It lists 594 such houses (520 or so Catholic retreats, about 75 Protestant ones), state by state, in pared-down fashion: addresses and phone numbers, name of director, months of operation, number of rooms, heavily abbreviated references to basic approaches and programs. You'll need to phone the centers listed for your area to determine which best meet your needs.

■ For a more complete list of Protestant retreat houses (totaling about 150 in all), write to the North American Retreat Directors Association (Olmsted Manor, Ludlow, Pa. 16333; 814-945-6512).

While it is simply a mailing list, not a directory with descriptions, the group will be pleased to furnish a copy free (after which you can phone the houses in your state for more details). Despite that kind offer, it would be a nice gesture to enclose \$2 for postage and handling.

## Stressless atmosphere

Upwards of a hundred retreat houses have from 50 to 100 rooms and more space, with the remainder averaging from 20 to 40 rooms. At the smaller houses, you obviously can't expect a complete activities program.

Rather, in the monastic tradition of some (especially Catholic) retreats, the experience is largely a personal one, and guests take advantage of the stressless atmosphere and freedom from business/family pressures to ponder the eternal verities. For people of all religions, and of none, it is a refreshing interlude that places more petty concerns into perspective.

## On the Notre Dame campus

The larger retreats have elaborate programs, often themed to major religious, social or political issues.

■ Probably the most extensive program (35 separate instructors, including widely known theologians, therapists and authors) is the month-long summer institute conducted every July on the campus of Notre Dame University by the previously mentioned Retreats International.

Here, in the casual setting of summertime, nearly 400 people (teachers, counselors, clergy, nurses, social workers and other concerned adults) are in attendance each week (and 1 week is all you need stay), auditing courses and seminars in spiritual and other church-related issues. But they also are dealing with family and youth problems, intimate relationships, morality and self-healing, and community needs.

Housing for the entire week amounts to only \$55 to \$75 per person (depending on the room), meals add about \$10 to \$15 a day; weeklong courses (five 2-hour sessions) are \$100 for tuition, in addition to an overall \$30 registration fee.

Write for literature to the address given earlier.

## In the Berkshires

■ Genesis Spiritual Life Center, in the Berkshire mountains of Western Massachusetts, is a far less typical example of the large retreat center in that it is purposefully ecumenical in nature, appealing to people of all religious beliefs, even though it is administered by the Sisters of Providence, a Catholic order.

"We believe," says its credo, "that when persons of differing lifestyles and spiritualities connect, God's creative and healing energies are released... We give preference to those who often feel alienated from their church or society."

Heavily influenced by theories of the "New Age," the center's themed retreats include courses ranging from "Meditation Techniques" to "Guided Imagery and Music" to "A Jungian Look at the Christian Message," as taught by an equally ecumenical faculty that at times has included Lutherans, followers of Joseph Campbell, massage therapists and psychoanalysts.

Programs are offered throughout the year, as are "private retreats" (\$25 a day for room and board) and "directed retreats" (\$30 a day for room, board and the spiritual assistance of a Genesis staff member).

Write for literature from Genesis, 53 Mill St., Westfield, Mass. 01085; (413) 562-3627.

## Upstate New York

■ Maryknoll Sisters Center in upstate New York, welcoming people of all churches and cultures, is the site for year-round group retreats that often deal with social change and other partly political issues, in the context of the intense religious missions for which the Maryknoll order is well known.

Six-day retreats range in subject matter from "Biblical Reflections," "Creation-Centered Spirituality" and "The Gospel in Context," on the one hand, to "Dismantling Racism," "U.S. Foreign Policy" and "Cultures Shaping People," on the other.

The rates are \$24 a day for room and full board, \$50 for registration and weeklong tuition.

Write Maryknoll Mission Institute, Maryknoll Sisters Center, Box 529, Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545; (914) 941-7575.

Maryknoll is at Ossining, N.Y., about 35 miles north of New York City.

## Northern Georgia; Santa Barbara

Among the other areas of the country, the key larger retreats include:

■ Covecrest Christian Renewal Center in northern Georgia — A year-round Methodist complex with extensive program and facilities, and low rates of \$17.50 to \$23 per person, per day, for lodgings, much less for RVs and tent campers parked alongside the sweeping lawns.

Write Covecrest, Route 1, Box 1808, Tiger, Ga. 30576; (404) 782-5961.

■ On the West Coast, but much smaller and radically different in atmosphere, is the highly regarded, Anglican-run Mount Calvary Retreat House near Santa Barbara, Calif., overlooking the Pacific from a high vantage point. In the quiet atmosphere of this Protestant monastic community, in a large Spanish home with well-stocked library, individuals enjoy the essence of the retreat experience — for a suggested daily donation of \$45 for room and board.

Write c/o P.O. Box 1296, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93102; (805) 962-9835.

## Jewish retreats

The available Jewish retreats are almost all long weekends in nature, and include most prominently:

■ The Brandeis-Bardin Institute — Cottages amid rolling hills, 45 minutes from Los Angeles; wide variety of themed programs on religious practices in the tradition of Reform Judaism; \$140 per weekend, full board.

Write 1101 Peppertree Lane, Brandeis, Calif. 93064; (818) 348-7201.

■ Hadassah "Kalihs" — Summer study weekends led by distinguished biblical scholars, at locations in several states and on themes ranging from "Family Relations in the Old Testament" to "Jews and Islam."

Write for dates, locations and prices from Hadassah Jewish Education Department, 50 W. 58th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

■ Discovery Seminars — Presentations of 2½ days, Friday evening to Sunday afternoon, of basic elements in the Jewish heritage, mainly to persons with little background, in several locations throughout the country, from September through early summer; \$150 per person for tuition, room and board.

Write c/o 1220 Broadway, Suite 610, New York, N.Y. 10001; (212) 643-8800.

■ Jacobs Camp in Mississippi — Three large weekend retreats each year, September through May, discussing Jewish issues in a countryside setting that now also contains an 8,000-square-foot Museum of the Southern Jewish Experience, operated by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; all-inclusive charge is only \$65 per person from Friday evening to Sunday evening.

Write Jacobs Camp, P.O. Box C, Utica, Miss. 39175; (601) 885-6042.

■ Camp Olin-Sang-Ruby in Oconomowoc, Wis. — A variety of midweek and weekend retreats, some for adults only, others for families or mature adults only, on themes such as "Spirituality and the High Holidays," "Jewish Literature and the Arts"; all-inclusive charge is \$125 to \$150 for 3 days, for lodgings and meals in an extensive complex on 180 acres along the shores of Lake LaBelle.

Write for information to 100 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. 60603; (312) 782-1477.

## Buddhist retreats

For a complete directory of Buddhist retreats in North America, send \$15.70 (includes postage and handling) to John Muir Publications (P.O. Box 613, Santa Fe, N.M. 87504) for a copy of its recently published 312-page *Buddhist America: Centers, Practices, Retreats* by Don Morreale.

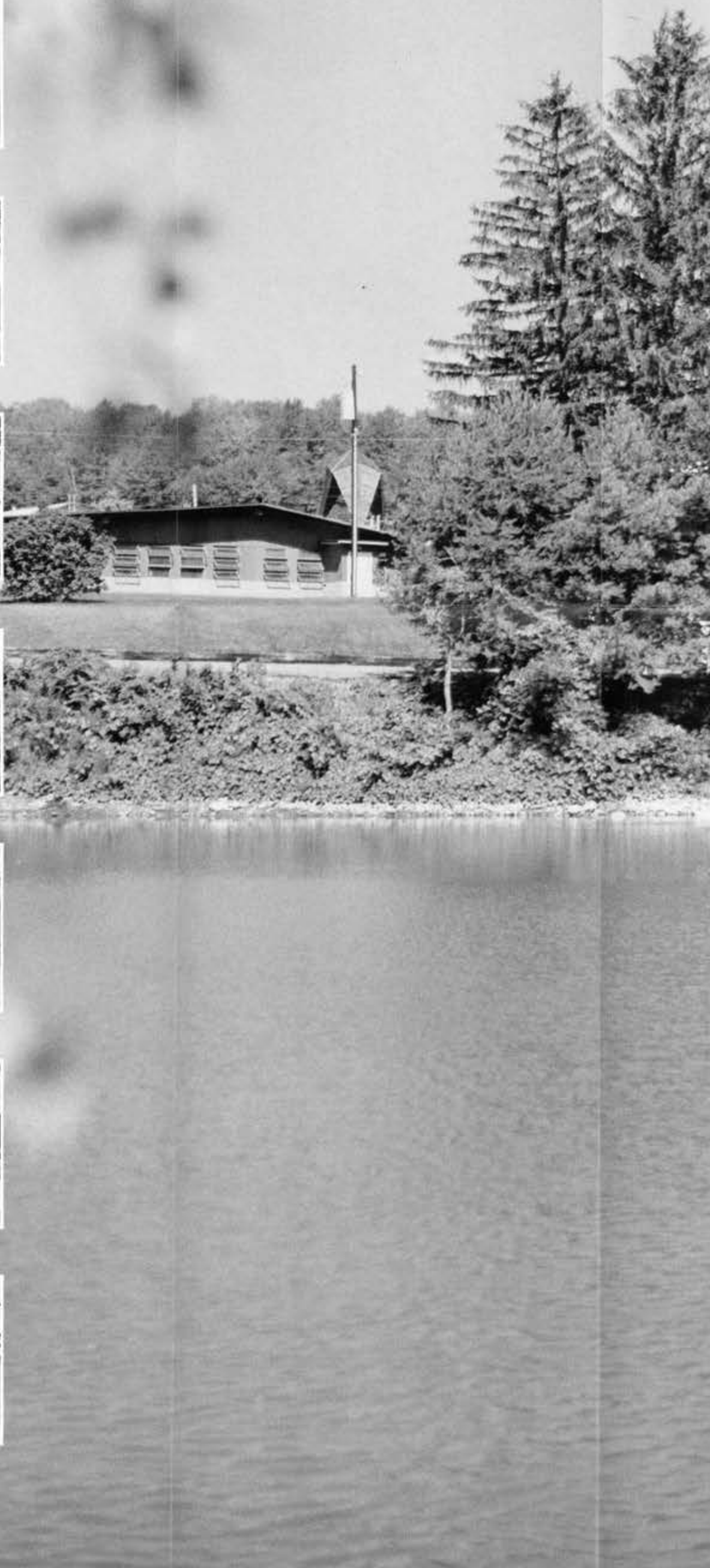
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Sat	\$15.70	\$15.70	\$15.70	\$15.70
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GROUP TRAVEL SPECIALS



# ...at Camp Harlam



## Living

Camp Harlam is located in the foothills of the Pocono mountains serving the New Jersey/West Hudson Valley Council, the Pennsylvania Council and the Mid-Atlantic Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations covering New Jersey through North Carolina. Our unique program stresses Jewish identity through a total experience of educational, athletic and social programming.

There are 28 cabins which comprise main camp, including a village for eight to ten year olds. In addition, teenagers have their own cabins, rec hall, fields, pool and dining hall in Chavurah Village. There are also over a dozen well-kept activity buildings and dozens of athletic fields and courts. The athletic facilities feature an indoor soccer and hockey arena and an indoor gymnasium with a regulation-size basketball court, two practice courts, three volleyball courts and a weight/exercise room. Other camp highlights are a multi-purpose arts complex, dark room, dance studio, radio station, video studio, screening room and indoor and outdoor stages. Harlam also has three swimming pools, a lake, two outdoor chapels, remote campsites and several recreation halls.

Our modern kitchen and extensive dining hall enable over 600 people to eat together. The infirmary has registered nurses in attendance at all times and a camp doctor is always available. The services of nearby Palmerton Hospital are available around the clock.

An experienced and mature staff of college-age and older men and women, many of whom are former Harlam campers, provide a special summer experience. Two counselors and a specialist are assigned to each cabin of 14 campers, and many international counselors add a unique element to Camp Harlam.

**Junior Camp** — Four or eight week experience blending athletics, aquatics, arts, education and special events for children entering 3rd through 9th grades.

**Chavurah** — Four or eight week program for campers entering either 10th or 11th grade. A program designed to allow teens to investigate topics of personal interest and emphasize their preferences for activities, highlighted by a three-day trip out of camp.

**Machone (C.I.T.)** — Eight week counselor-training and leadership program combined with camper-activities for teenagers who are entering the 12th grade. The program culminates in a hands-on counseling experience. Special application and additional details must be requested from the camp office.

**Israel Experience** — Six week study tour in Israel, offered in conjunction with the U.A.H.C. Youth Division, for campers who have completed the tenth grade. Special application and additional details may be requested from the camp office.

## Playing

Daily athletic lessons and recreational periods allow the campers to learn and improve their skills in many sports as well as concentrate on their favorites.

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| ■ Tennis   | ■ Street Hockey         |
| ■ Softball   | ■ Track and Field       |
| ■ Volleyball   | ■ Touch Football        |
| ■ Soccer   | ■ Ping Pong             |
| ■ Basketball   | ■ Weight Training       |
| ■ Boating: canoeing, kayaking, paddle boating and tubing | ■ Non-competitive games |

**Instructional Swim** lessons are given daily in accordance with American Red Cross Swimming Levels and optional Life Saving courses are offered.

**Free Swim** for fun and recreation, in one of our three pools, is scheduled at least once a day.

**Inter-camp Games** with other Jewish camps in the area occur twice during the summer with competitions between over twenty teams as well as tennis matches and swim meets.

**Trips** range from a state park to amusement parks. The older units go on longer trips: a two-day rafting trip for Golan and a three-day trip for Chavurah. Every camper will go on at least two trips each session.

## Creating

**Arts & Crafts** — Ceramics, enameling, leatherwork, silk-screen, weaving, painting, stain glass, woodwork, candlemaking, batik, jewelry making, tie-dye, calligraphy and more.

**Dance** — Modern dance, creative dance, Israeli and international folk dance, and square dance programs.

**Drama** — Plays, musicals, theater games and all-camp productions.

**Journalism** — Creative writing, reporting, publication of a bi-weekly camp newsletter and parents' newsletter.

**Music** — Daily all-camp song sessions, choirs, instrumental and song instruction.

**Nature and Campcraft** — Hikes, camping skills, overnight campouts, and a scouting program facilitated by Israeli Scouts.

**Photography** — Basic photographic and darkroom instruction, exhibits of camper's work.

**Radio** — WJBH programming, music selection, radio shows, production and broadcasting.

**Video** — Creating, filming and editing of camp action.

## Learning

Every unit explores a variety of age-appropriate Jewish themes, through many avenues of informal education: discussion, projects, games, presentations and special culminating events.

Shabbat is a very special time in camp as the entire community joins together to celebrate this special day through prayer and special programming. Shabbat services are prepared by campers and experienced by the entire camp community. The Eisendrath Chapel provides an inspirational, hillside setting for prayer.

Judaics come in many shapes in Camp Harlam. Each day starts with a morning lesson and each meal begins and ends with the appropriate prayers and songs. Camp's Hebrew vocabulary offers everyone a familiarity with the language in an informal setting.

Visiting faculty, consisting of rabbis, cantors and educators, along with Israeli and English staff complement our counselors as teachers and resource people.



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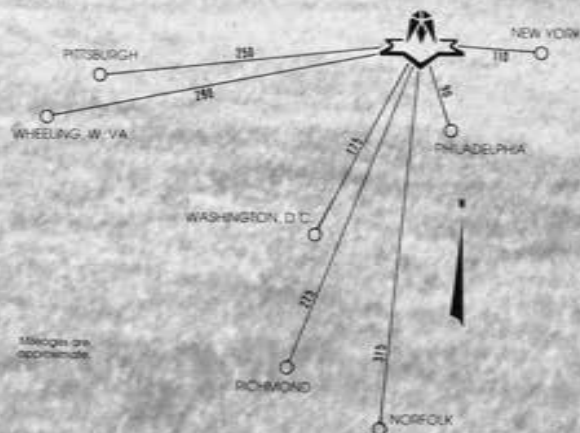


## Harlam History

Camp Harlam, one of the nine U.A.H.C. camps around the country, opened in 1958 as a small camp whose primary benefactors were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harlam of Hazelton, Pa. Since that time, Harlam has grown to its present size of 350 acres and its present population of 460 campers each session and a staff of over 150.

Harlam is a camp for all seasons, providing educational weekends for religious school students and families. Camp's many winterized facilities are utilized by JFTY, PAFTY, MAFTY and other youth and adult groups, religious schools, and special organizations for fall, winter and spring retreats.

Arie Gluck has served as Director of Camp Harlam since 1966. He studied Physical Education at Wingate Institute in Israel and completed his Masters in Education at New York University. Camp Harlam has grown and prospered greatly through his vision, planning and leadership of over 25 years.



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Dear Friends:

*A* wonderful summer experience awaits you at the Eisner Camp Institute.

*A* summer camp experience offers children the chance to enjoy new activities, establish lasting friendships, and have fun. A Jewish camping experience adds the opportunity to identify and participate in the richness and diversity of our culture.

*Eisner* is an incredible camp. It's a mature, caring staff; an incredible program at a magnificent facility; a place to grow and develop.

*Please* review the enclosed information carefully. We'd welcome the opportunity to meet you and further discuss the Eisner Camp Institute. We are looking forward to being of service to your family.

B'shalom,  
David Friedman  
*Director*





# EISNER CAMP INSTITUTE

## The Setting

Located in Great Barrington, Massachusetts are 600 acres forming the Eisner Camp Institute. This Berkshire Mountain setting makes for an idyllic camp setting accredited by the American Camping Association. Eisner's athletic facilities include three tennis courts, two basketball courts, a z-shaped swimming pool with diving well, sand beach volleyball courts, softball and soccer fields. Eisner is a mixture of old and new, with modern facilities nestled amidst magnificent historic buildings. The camp has several theaters, an art center, a photo lab, a large recreation building, sanctuary, and indoor sites for each unit. The modern dining room provides three delicious, well balanced meals per day served family style. Popular with campers are the soup and salad bars.

Spacious camper cabins include showers and rest rooms. The modern infirmary is staffed by nurses and physicians, and the camp is minutes away from hospital facilities. The nearby Appalachian trail and Housatonic River provide outstanding recreational opportunities, along with a complete low ropes course. Centered in camp is our own spring fed lake used for boating and canoeing.

## The Staff

Camp Director David Friedman returns to Eisner with years of professional camping experience. David, a former school psychologist, holds a master's degree in education. His wife and three children join him at camp.

Eisner's professional staff includes unit administrators who are all college graduates. The camp staff includes superbly trained specialists, many of whom are teachers and youth workers during the school year. Complimenting the professional staff at Eisner is a faculty of rabbis/educators who are in residence at camp throughout the summer.

Campers are placed in cabins with trained college age counselors. Many of the counselors are former campers, adding to the sense of community and tradition at Eisner. Staff members are selected on the basis of their maturity, ability to work with children, and commitment to the ideals of the camp.

## The Program

Eisner offers a richly diversified program for children entering grades 2-12. A primary goal of the camp is for children to positively identify as Jews. A nationally recognized leader in informal Jewish education, Eisner provides a natural environment for children to learn and grow. Campers participate in an active and educational program. They

develop their own services with the expert guidance of faculty and staff. The camp includes a wide range of social, recreational, and cultural activities in which campers participate.

The developmental needs for children of different ages are accounted for at Eisner. Campers individually choose from many activities. Each day there is free time with special activities offered. Eisner's location in the Berkshires allows campers the unique opportunity to attend attractions such as Jacob's Pillow, Tanglewood, and the Berkshire Theater. Campers also enjoy outings to local recreation complexes.

## Special Programs

**CHAVERIM:** Program option for campers entering grades 7-9. Campers will participate in a wilderness program including hiking, canoeing, and camp outs. When at camp, the group will stay in cabin tents on Olim Hill. Campers will also participate in the general camp program of Eisner. This limited enrollment program is designed for campers who wish to have a more intense out-of-doors experience. Further information is available from the camp office.

**OLIM:** A program tailored to the needs of students entering grades 10-11. Leadership development, group identity, and social/recreational programs are melded to form a unique experience. Olim campers work with their staff members in a democratically based environment developing their own programs. Second session campers plan and take a 6 day out-of-camp trip.

**MACHON:** Eisner Camp's future counselors are trained in this full summer program. Designed for entering high school seniors, the program includes seminars, trips, service to the camp, and an extensive experience working directly with campers. Enrollment for this program is very limited. Interested individuals must complete an application form and personal interview. For further information, please contact the camp office.

**DAY CAMP:** Designed for residents of the southern Berkshires, the camp serves children aged 5-8. The Day Camp offers a full day program of recreation, swimming, crafts, and fun in Eisner's Jewish setting. Further information on this program is available from the camp office.

**EISNER ISRAEL PROGRAM:** Six glorious weeks in Israel with camp friends. This incredible experience, offered in conjunction with NFTY, is frequently seen by campers and their parents as the single most positive teen-age Jewish experience. The program provides a wonderful sense of Israel—its land, people, and our shared history and culture. Information is available from the camp office.



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- Tennis
- Soccer
- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Softball
- New Games
- Ultimate Frisbee
- Gymnastics
- Inter-Camp games
- Roller Rink

## Cultural Arts

- Drama
- Israeli Dance
- FM Radio Station
- Newspaper
- Photography
- Arts & Crafts

## Nature/Environment

- Low Ropes Course
- Environmental Education
- Overnights
- Cookouts
- Miles of Hiking Trails
- Appalachian Trail
- Housatonic River

## Education/Judaica

- Jewish Studies Program
- Rabbis in residence
- Camper Led Services
- Joyous Celebration of Shabbat



# *Eisner Camp—More for You*

*Coleman*

May 10, 1990  
15 Iyar 5750

Mr. Brian Beal  
2749 St. Augustine Trail  
Marietta, GA 30067

Dear Brian:

Thank you for sharing with me your letter to Ralph Kurland. Not only do I appreciate your having done so, I want you to know I agree with you fully.

The UAHC does have a policy regarding smoking and our youth personnel have been instructed to follow this policy with care. As a matter of fact, the director of Youth and Camping Activities for the UAHC, Rabbi Allan Smith, has advised me that all staff members have been notified that the policy of the Union must be adhered to and this has been reiterated to long-time staff members as well as new personnel in that division.

Further, you should know that at the forthcoming meeting of the National Committee on Camp Institutes there will be a further underscoring of the necessity for strict adherence to the Union's policy concerning smoking.

With appreciation for your concern and with warm good wishes, I am

Sincerely,

Alexander M. Schindler

cc: Ralph Kurland  
Rabbi Allan Smith



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*Tell him I agree  
with him fully  
I have instructed  
our youth  
people to  
follow as*

② *Shane  
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May 2, 1990

Mr. Brian Beal  
2749 St. Augustine Trail  
Marietta, Georgia 30067

Mr. Ralph Kurland  
Director of Camp and Youth Services  
Union of American Hebrew Congregations  
1580 Spalding Drive  
Dunwoody, Georgia 30350

Dear Ralph,

In our discussions preceding SEFTY East District Convention, which our youth group hosted, you will recall the many times I raised the issue regarding smoking at sanctioned SEFTY events. Rabbi Sundheim and David Israel were clearly opposed to our making East Districts a non-smoking convention.

Their argument was that a clear directive had not come from the UAHC that smoking was not to be permitted at NFTY events and that they were not prepared to create and enforce "landmark legislation" and infringe upon the "constitutional rights of SEFTYites". Nonetheless, our synagogue has a non-smoking policy and we took it upon ourselves to announce that there would be no smoking at any time during the convention. Interestingly enough, the policy received an overwhelming round of applause from the teenagers.

I strongly disagree with Rabbi Sundheim's assessment that no directive has been given by the UAHC. At the 1987 UAHC Biennial in Chicago, there was a Resolution on Smoking which clearly stated that it be resolved that, "The Union of American Hebrew Congregations: Ban smoking entirely at all of its meetings, functions and workplaces..." NFTY and its regions, of which SEFTY is an integral part, are part of the UAHC.

Further the resolution states that "<the UAHC> establish educational programs which discourage the use of smoking and non-smoking tobacco products, and make those programs available to

its congregations for use in their religious schools and youth groups." It seems a shame in light of this resolution that the youth division of the UAHC permits smoking at any of its camps or sponsored events.

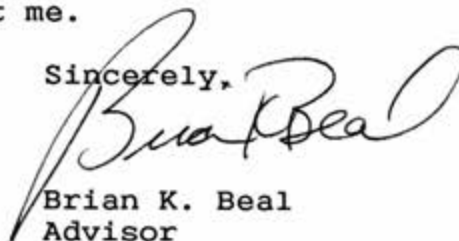
I do not want to pontificate about the evils of smoking; special interest groups and the media do a good enough job. I do want to say strongly, however, that I find it disgraceful that a Jewish youth organization stands idly by and permits a habit which is nothing short of slow suicide, the highest sin in Judaism, to take place within the boundaries of a Jewish experience.

A significant number of SEFTYites learn to smoke in SEFTY. Perhaps we will not be able to convince any of the SEFTYites who already smoke to stop (although I believe we most definitely can and will). We can, however, stop sanctioning this deadly habit and most definitely stop providing an environment in which our youth learn to smoke. We will prevent the spread of smoking among our youth and take an important stance at this time.

I would appreciate your raising this issue before the youth committee and camp committee of the Southeast Region of the UAHC. I would like for those committees to consider a total ban on smoking at all SEFTY sponsored events, including all conventions, as well as a ban on all smoking at Camp Coleman. This would create the "legislation" which Rabbi Sundheim says he needs to enforce such a policy. I believe this is our responsibility as Jews and as role models of our youth.

Thank you for your consideration and welcome to our region. If there is ever anything with which I can be of assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,



Brian K. Beal  
Advisor

cc: Rabbi Alexander Schindler ✓  
Rabbi Alan Smith  
Rabbi Frank Sundheim  
Rabbi Philip J. Kranz  
Beth Fleet  
David Israel  
Jan Epstein

*Coleman*

May 17, 1993  
26 Iyar 5753

Patricia Ireland, President  
National Organization for Women, Inc.  
1000 16th Street NW, Suite 700  
Washington, DC 20036-5705

Dear Ms. Ireland:

In response to a fax from NOW dated May 13, 1993, the enclosed letter was mailed on May 14. Unfortunately, the name of the sender wasn't clear and therefore I did not direct my reply to any individual.

The enclosed will clarify our situation and I hope you will understand that we simply cannot make the Camp Coleman facilities available, even for the splendid occasion of the Festival's 10th Anniversary.

With kindest greetings, I am

Sincerely,

Alexander M. Schindler





# National Organization for Women, Inc.

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May 14, 1993

Rabbi Alexander Schindler  
Union of American Hebrew Congregations  
838 5th Ave.  
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Dear Rabbi Schindler:

We are extremely pleased to hear that your national board may once again consider renting Camp Coleman in Cleveland, Georgia to the Southern Women's Music & Comedy Festival for their 10th anniversary.

I have spoken at this festival and cannot stress too much its importance and meaning to women in the South. The organizing that goes on for women at this festival is incredible. In addition, the festival offers workshops for women surviving battering, incest, alcoholism and the like. Festival participants also deal with homophobia, racism, sexism, anti-semitism and other issues of discrimination.

The Festival spent 8 years at the Camp Coleman, received glowing reports from all of the assistant camp directors, and would be a benefit to the facility. It has proven impossible for a festival of this kind to find another campground to rent in the South due to the number of lesbians, in addition to other women, who attend it. And so, UAHC would be doing a great service to the feminist community to rent Camp Coleman to the Southern Festival.

Sincerely,

Patricia Ireland  
President

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Coleman

May 14, 1993  
23 Iyar 5753

National Organization for Women, Inc.  
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Washington, DC 20036-5705

Dear Friends:

Your fax of May 13 reached my desk this morning and I hasten to respond.

We have received a request from Robin Tyler for the Women's Music Festival to lease the Camp Coleman facilities for their Tenth Anniversary. Unfortunately, we are unable to do so.

As I told Robin, the leadership of Camp Coleman has mandated that their facilities may not be rented as a campground nor are they to rent to a group with numbers which exceed the retreat center's housing facilities. This decision was upheld by our National Commission on Camp Institutes and we must abide by their rules and regulations.

We are sorry we cannot accommodate the Tenth Anniversary celebration for it is a special occasion. I hope, however, you understand our situation. We are in the midst of a major fund raising and renovation effort at Coleman and must make certain our facilities properly used in terms of sheer numbers of people on campus.

With kindest greetings, I am

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*Coleman*

May 12, 1993  
21 Iyar 5753

Robin Tyler  
15842 Chase Street  
North Hills, CA 91343

Dear Robin:

It was good hearing from you and I, too, am delighted that we met in Washington. I thought the Consultation was superb, indeed it is always an incredible experience for those who are able to participate. David Saperstein and the staff of our Religious Action Center have set high program standards which they have sustained over the years.

Yes, things at Coleman are improving and we are in the midst of a major fund raising campaign for the Camp. Yet, my response to your request must be negative because of particular decisions taken by the leadership of the Camp and upheld by our National Committee on Camp Institutes (NCCI).

Coleman will not permit the retreat facilities to be used as a camp ground nor will they rent to any group whose numbers exceed the retreat center housing facilities. It is a pure and simple determination taken by the leadership and we cannot bend the rules for any group, including affiliates and arms of our own movement.

Robin, I regret that we cannot accommodate your 10th anniversary plans. There is simply no way I or anyone can countermand the decisions of the Coleman Camp Committee and the NCCI.

It is my fond hope you will find a facility which can meet your needs.

With warm regards, I am

Sincerely,

Alexander M. Schindler

# MEMORANDUM

May 12, 1993

Fax/ 3 pages

Please deliver to Smitty as soon as you receive...Thanks

Smitty,..need to respond..campaign etc, etc. are you willing or will facilities not be ready or too close to opening or what? Call me and let's talk.

Also have to discuss NFTY and American Zionist Movement etc. etc.

Much love.

Edie

*We simply not  
Camp will never  
be sent to  
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Houses for  
potential facility*



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# Robin Tyler Productions, Inc. ~~~~~

May 10, 1993

Rabbi Alexander Schindler  
UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
838 5th Avenue  
New York, New York 10021

**Via Federal Express**

Dear Rabbi Schindler:

It was a real pleasure to meet you finally in Washington, D.C. as well as Rabbi Syme & Evelyn Shlensky at the consultation on conscience. Human interaction can so often overcome misunderstanding. I hope our meeting can be an important start in the direction of greater understanding for all of us personally and for the festival and the UAHC.

I am delighted to see that things are significantly improved at Camp Coleman. I would like to explore the possibility of doing one last closing event (our 10th anniversary) on Memorial Day weekend, May 26, through May 30, 1994. This would mean arriving for pre-festival setup on May 21, 1994, and staying for clean-up until Friday June 3, 1994. If it works and your people are willing to talk about continuing in the future, we would be thrilled, but this is a request for one year only, so that we can have our 10th anniversary there.

If our relationship has to end, I much prefer that we end as friends rather than the tensions, bitterness, and disappointment that has marked the last year.

Three factors are at stake here:

1. Despite the tensions with the camp, which we all deeply regret, I think that your leadership has to recognize how important and unique this festival is. We serve so many women, including battered women and victims of incest. We also have a 24 hour AA program. These women over the years have gone back to their communities and started battered women's shelters, bookstores, and have politically organized battles against homophobia, sexism, racism and anti-semitism.

It is the extraordinary achievement and distinct constructive impact of the festival which explains why so many national and regional women's rights and gay rights organizations have contacted you, urging your assistance in allowing the festival to continue.

Although, of course, this festival is open to ALL women, it has meant so much to so many lives of lesbians in the South. It has been their first and main organizing ground.

2. As you suggested, we made a good faith effort, an extraordinary good faith effort to find a safe camp.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler  
May 10, 1993  
Page Two

The rampant prejudice in the South, especially in North Carolina was unbearable. The Aryan Nation and Rightwing Supremacists have formed a community within 20 minutes of the Hadassah Festival site. We faced the kind of overt threats and outright overt prejudice from that community in North Carolina (including the KKK) that we NEVER faced in the Camp Coleman area.

There is simply no place else for us. Either the UAHC opens its arms to this unique women's arts festival or it cannot be held.

3. The UAHC has prided itself on its outreach to the gay and lesbian community.

I ask for nothing more than for you to do in the South East, what you have done on the National level, to take a vitally important institution that enhances the quality of life for women in general and lesbians in particular and to insure that it has the opportunity to survive and enhance the lives of the women in that area of the country.

We understand the legitimate concerns you have about the priority needed to insure that this camp serves your congregations and your campers. We are willing to guarantee, in whatever way you need, to protect your interests.

We have done eight festivals at Camp Coleman. We love the camp and wish to see the improvements continue. Now that the camp is considering renting out again, we would like to request to, at least, do our 10th festival there. If not, the festival is dead, for lack of being able to find space. If this festival has to end, we wish it to end after doing the 10th anniversary festival.

We are confident that with reasonable approach we, together, will be able to find a way to allow the presence of the festival to enhance the camp and not damage it.

We would be honored if Rabbi Sharon Klienbalm would be one of our featured speakers, as we know of the struggle she and our organization is having with being able to March in the parade this May.

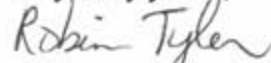
In understanding this great struggle and as a member of a UAHC congregation in Los Angeles, I would like to join hands with you and work in coalition, with UAHC to bring an end to this prejudice.

Lastly, if we are given the ability to do the last festival at the camp and all goes well, hopefully we may be able to rent UAHC camps for future events.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call me. If I am out of town, please feel free to call my attorney, Diane M. Goodman, at (818) 906-3399 and discuss this matter with her.

Thank you for your anticipated courtesy and cooperation.

Very truly yours,

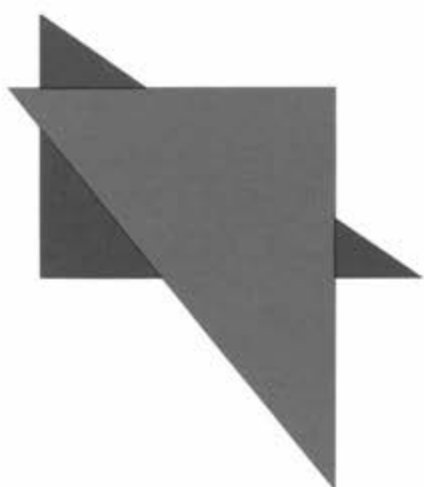
  
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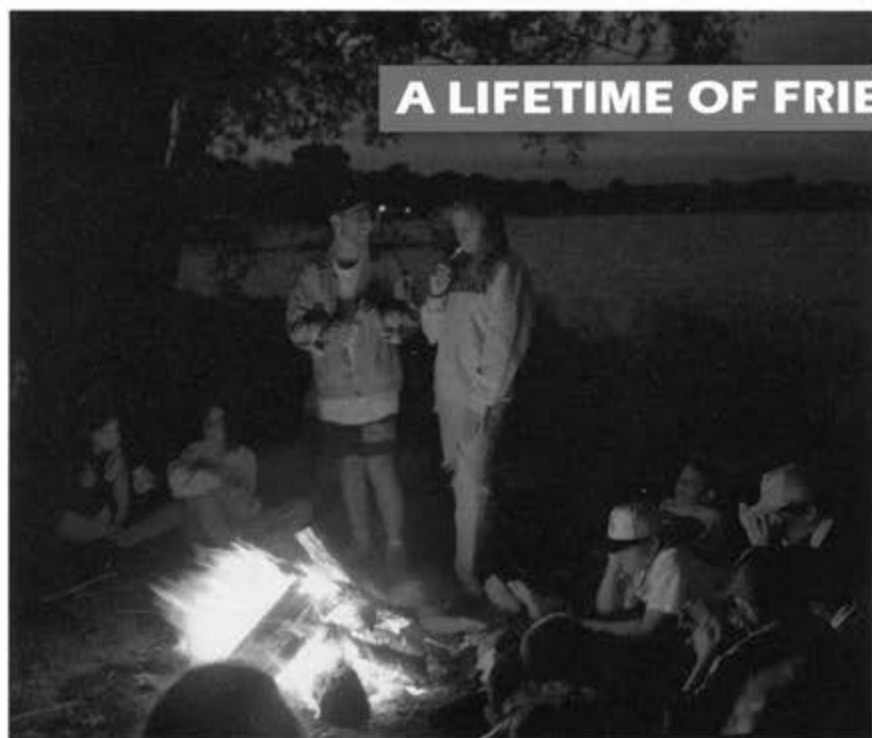
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**I**nstitute



**A SUMMER OF FUN**

**A LIFETIME OF FRIENDS**



## General Information

Olin-Sang-Ruby Union Institute serves campers throughout North America in a region spanning the midwest from Toronto to Colorado. Since we were the first of the camps of the UAHC, we now welcome many second generation campers who hail from all parts of our continent. Your child is sure to be part of a truly unique Jewish experience when they share their summer with us in Oconomowoc, whether it's their first summer or they are seasoned campers.

We encourage parents to call or write us with any questions you may have. It is our pleasure to talk with you about your youngster and our camp.

## Leadership

is a keynote in all the programs at Olin-Sang-Ruby Union Institute. We have successfully pioneered a wide variety of challenging programs from individual to group activities. Since we began as the first of the camps of the UAHC, we are proud of our eight sister camps of the Reform Movement around America. We were the first to develop the concept of the kibbutz camping experience - programs that challenge youngsters individually as they learn to work together in a group setting. The first of the UAHC camps to develop the idea of challenge camping as we travel to the great American West in search of new opportunities to teens. We were the first to create methods of learning that make Judaism come alive through informal activities that focus on children's natural curiosity.

## Programs

Campers have different needs. For this reason, we have sought to create a variety of programs at Union Institute to allow each youngster to choose the kind of experience that will be best for them. Programs vary according to length of sessions, life style and the nature of the daily schedule.



## Our Story Begins In 1951

with the founding of Union Institute on the shores of Lac LaBelle. Set amidst the hills and valleys of Wisconsin's Kettle Moraine, a natural glacial formation, this area lends not only the natural beauty of the Southern Gateway, but is also the stepping stone to the rest of the



state. Most of all, Union Institute has come to be known as a place where each individual child is important. That has always been our first concern as a Jewish community. We see our mission, in part, as providing the opportunity for the pursuit of excellence in Jewish life experiences to all in our community. As we begin our fifth decade, we look with pride to the more than twenty thousand youngsters who have called Union Institute their summer home and invite you and your family to join us.

Olin-Sang-Ruby Union Institute enjoys a well-deserved reputation as a place of fun and excitement for all our campers.

# SPOTLIGHT ON

## ... The Arts

The summer of 1989 marked the opening of our newest facility, the Elsie O. and Philip D. Sang Center for Jewish Arts. This splendid addition to our camp houses graphic, plastic and photographic arts as well as our dance studio and media center. Campers have an entire range of programs and activities available to them with professional guidance in media at our television studio, photography in our darkroom, ceramics, drawing, painting and silkscreening.



## ... Learning

The Union Institute faculty makes the difference. Nearly forty specially-trained rabbis and educators join us for at least two weeks each as we teach Torah in its broadest sense. Our faculty works with all of the programs at Camp, shaping the learning activities, guiding worship experiences, lending a knowledgeable helping hand in bar/bat mitzvah preparation and just being a new adult friend to our campers. Many are themselves former campers or staff members at OSRUI.

We, at Union Institute, believe that the summer experience should be fun and exciting. But today's youngster is also entitled to be challenged by ideas in a way that shares the value of heritage and the hope of the future. We seek to help children feel the freedom of nature and learn more about themselves away from the pressures of the year.

## ... Sports

Games, sports, waterfront and relaxation are all part of every day at Camp. Whether you sign up for special teaching clinics or just pick up your tennis racket and volley for fun, OSRUI has lots of choices. Olin-Sang-Ruby Union Institute has the staff and facilities to accommodate virtually every level of sports activity and instruction so that campers have a truly well-rounded experience. Each summer our program increases in new ways under the supervision of year-round advisors who guide our Camp into wonderful activities for kids. We believe that Camp is great fun with children having the chance to grow and develop physically as well as emotionally and spiritually.

## ... Staff

We are rightfully proud of the dedi-

cated young Jewish men and women who serve on our counseling staff each summer. Our roster is a directory of gifted and talented collegians. Counselors are carefully selected from among applicants from all over the United States, Canada, Israel, Europe and Latin America.

Over two-thirds of our counselors have grown up at OSRUI as campers and staff. This provides us with the opportunity to know them well and continue past traditions.

Counselors are at least nineteen years of age or entering sophomores in college. Members of the Machon program (CIT's) are high school graduates, and a special work/study program known as Avodah Corps is available for entering high school seniors. Specialists and unit heads lend their mature guidance to the staff.



## Kallah

**Aleph** Entering 3rd thru 6th grade  
**Bet** Entering 4th thru 8th grade  
**Gimmel** Entering 5th thru 8th grade

When you sign up for Kallah you will live in a cabin with your counselors and other campers of your age. In Kallah, the day includes lots of different activities that you can select from including recreation, arts and sports, both individual and team. In addition, evening programs are recreational and social including new ideas you will see for the first



time and old favorites like campfires, hay rides and moonlight swims! Each day is complete with waterfront, interest groups, worship and a chance to express your own ideas in interesting discussions.

Kallah Aleph is open to 3rd graders and our Aleph session program is adapted to meet the special needs of our younger, first time campers.

## Kibbutz HaTzofim

**Aleph** Entering 4th thru 7th grade  
**Bet** Entering 4th thru 8th grade  
**Gimmel** Entering 5th thru 8th grade

In Kibbutz HaTzofim the outdoors really comes alive for you. If you enjoy group spirit and the chance to live in a tent with other campers and counselors - if you are willing to take on part of the responsibility for camp life in helping with the garden, tending the rabbits, chickens, sheep and calves and helping with the meals and fire-building, then Kibbutz HaTzofim is the place for you next summer! Campers in this program learn the thrill of nature and the true meaning of working together as a learning and living community. Waterfront, interest groups and sports are included in your daily schedule to provide a rounded program of activities for the members of Wisconsin's only kibbutz!



## Tiferet

### Union Institute's Camp for the Arts.

Entering 6th thru 8th grades.

Created specially for junior high students with real ability, experience and interest in drama, visual arts, dance and music, Tiferet invites you to join this special world of Jewish arts in Oconomowoc.

Participants who are accepted into Tiferet will spend their morning in a major art and part of their evening activity learning a minor art of their choice. Teaching will be done by skilled professionals in each of these fields who will be working with Tiferet campers only and the chance for inter-art collaboration will be yours as a Tiferet artist. Counselors and support staff in the Tiferet program are collegians who themselves pursue their own artistic ambitions.

If you want to be a better and more serious dancer, if you want your theatre skills to improve tremendously and gain a head start for your school play, if you want to be better able to use your instrument for pleasure or practice and if you want to paint, draw and sculpt, then Tiferet is the place



for you.

Like all programs at Union Institute, the daily schedule will include ample time for recreation and socializing - but when you are looking for the experience that will make the difference for you in the arts, Tiferet is it!

One month only for entering sixth, seventh and eighth graders with limited registration and acceptance by our arts staff required. Each candidate will be asked to fill out a separate application detailing your background and experience.



## Chavurah

entering 8th and 9th grade

This cabin program is designed specifically for the junior high school student entering eighth or ninth grade looking for a camp experience that will provide the kind of friendships to keep for a lifetime. Chavurah is the gateway to our Chalutzim program and so emphasizes Hebrew for beginners as well as for those with more experience. Chavurah has undertaken an entirely new thrust - members of Chavurah participate in programs of religious action such as volunteering in a community food pantry, aiding the aged, working on behalf of Soviet Jewry, supporting the environment and assisting with disabled children. This



weekly focus on mitzvah is guided and directed by our staff and faculty in association with the professional staff of those facilities which we will work with during the summer.

Of course, like all the other programs in our Camp, a full range of social and recreational activities are provided and are specially designed for the junior high camper.

Applicants to Chavurah must have completed at least one year of Hebrew school. Graduates of Chavurah who successfully fulfill the Chalutzim eligibility requirements will receive preference for admission.



## Moshavah

Entering 9th and older  
**Aleph and Bet**

High adventure and group togetherness are the special characteristics of Moshavah. This program is designed for those high school students who are prepared to face personal challenge in both thought and action. Like Kibbutz HaTzofim, Moshavah campers live in a tent with ten or twelve other teens and counselors. Each camper shares responsibility for meal preparation, program activities and the action trips taken by Moshavah. Specially trained staff and faculty members supervise and help campers on canoe trips, rock-climbing expeditions, nature hikes and overnight campouts. Here you will learn that Judaism speaks to questions of personal relationship and lifestyle. Moshavah is another step for the teenager seeking excitement and fulfillment. Combining the thrill of the out-of-doors with Judaism brings to life the chance to develop a new sense of maturity and self-reliance in a safe atmosphere.

Applicants to this program must be enrolled in religious school or already confirmed and submit a letter of recommendation from their rabbi.



## Chalutzim

Entering 10th and older

Campers live and learn for seven weeks in a dynamic and unique language program. Separated from the main camp, Chalutzim has its own staff, faculty, recreation area and cabins. Highlights of your Chalutzim summer include special field trips. This intensive Hebrew-speaking program of study, prayer, play and work is accredited by the Chicago Board of Jewish Education. Graduates of Chalutzim typically achieve the equivalent of an entire semester of public high school language ability in one summer. You will have the chance to assume real responsibility for the development of activities and the program in Chalutzim. Chalutzim campers will participate in special programs involving them with leaders in the Jewish Community, both

adult and youth. Segments of this program are devoted to high school students who are prepared to invest themselves in mature learning and peer leadership. It is here that future leaders emerge with special facility in our community.

Applicants to Chalutzim must have completed four years of Hebrew school, submit a letter of recommendation from their rabbi, be interviewed by a Camp representative and take an entrance examination to qualify. Registration limited to forty participants.





## MoshWest

entering 10th and older

MoshWest, "the daring ones", is an exciting part of the Olin-Sang-Ruby Union Institute calendar. Created for the high school student seeking personal challenge, MoshWest begins with orientation at Camp then departs for a month of adventure camping, canoeing and backpacking through New Mexico, Utah and Colorado. MoshWest is staffed by counselors selected for their maturity and experience with teenagers and the out-of-doors. The Jewish goals and learning built into MoshWest are supervised by the rabbi who travels with the group as an integral member of the community.

MoshWest seeks to help high school students learn more about their own abilities



and capabilities. Limited to twelve participants entering 10th grade and older (preference given to entering 11th grade and older), there will be personal preparation required prior to the summer. Recommendations by your rabbi and high school counselor and an interview by a member of the Camp staff are required. One four week session only, priority given to former Olin-Sang-Ruby Union Institute campers.



## OSRUI In Israel

Entering 10th and older

OSRUI in Israel is an exciting six week experience beginning with orientation at camp in Oconomowoc. You will then go to Israel for five and one half weeks of excitement, new friends and a summer of challenge as never before. In your group will be old friends from Camp and new friends from CFTY and NoFTY, as well as the chance to make lasting and close relationships with Israelis, who just like you, are teens thinking about their lives and their land.

You will see Israel intimately - up close and personal - through your own eyes and thrill to the history and the reality of living Judaism in the land of the Jewish

through the Negev or hiking through the Galilee, whether you are visiting one of our kibbutzim (which number Olin-Sang-Ruby Union Institute alums among their founders), or scaling the heights of Masada, you can be sure that this will be the summer of your life.



people. All the things you have heard about before will now become yours. Former Israeli staff members of OSRUI will greet you during your visit and show off their homes. OSRUI in Israel will be led by staff and faculty from the United States along with highly skilled Israeli counselors and guides.

Most of all, whether you are touring

registration is open beginning with grade ten, preference will be given to older teens first.

Applicants to OSRUI in Israel must have a personal interview with a member of the OSRUI staff, submit a letter of recommendation from their congregational rabbi and be entering at least 10th grade and sixteen years old. Since registration for this unique program is limited, priority is given to applicants with OSRUI, NoFTY or CFTY experience. While registration

## 1993 CAMPER APPLICATION

Please fill out both sides, detach and mail to:  
OSRUI, 100 West Monroe St., Suite 312  
Chicago, IL 60603

### 1993 Costs Per Session

	Tuition	Horseback Riding Fee*
Kallah Aleph	\$ 750	\$ 70
Kallah Bet	\$1100	\$ 95
Kallah Gimmel	\$1100	\$ 95
Kibbutz HaTzofim Aleph	\$ 750	\$ 70
Kibbutz HaTzofim Bet	\$1125	\$ 95
Kibbutz HaTzofim Gimmel	\$1125	\$ 95
Tiferet	\$1650	\$100
Chavurah	\$1550	\$100
Moshavah Aleph	\$1500	\$100
Moshavah Bet	\$1600	\$100
Chalutzim	\$2100	\$180
MoshWest	\$1950	N/A
OSRUI In Israel	\$3995+	N/A
Non-UAHC Fee	\$ 150	

### \* HORSEBACK RIDING

Western Style: Three periods per week, subject to weather and program. Programs for beginners and intermediates.

\* Registration fee for OSRUI in Israel is \$250. Tuition is subject to change.

### Payment Schedule

Tuition	\$
Horseback Riding fee	\$
Registration fee (non-refundable)	\$ 75
Non-UAHC member fee (\$150 if applicable)	\$
<b>Total Fees</b>	\$
Less	
Tuition Deposit (minimum \$175)	\$
Non-refundable registration fee	\$ 75
<b>Total Deposit (minimum \$250)</b>	\$

**Balance (Due on April 15)** \$

All fees must be paid in U.S. Currency accounts

### Fees and Temple Affiliation

There is a non-refundable registration fee of \$75.00 per camper. The registration fee for OSRUI in Israel is \$250.00 per camper.

There is an additional fee of \$150.00 per camper for campers who are not members of UAHC affiliated congregations. **Non UAHC members will be waitlisted until February 1st.**

**All fees must be paid in full on or before April 15th.**

### Cancellation Policy

Cancellation prior to April 15th will result in the forfeiture of the \$75 non-refundable registration fee.

Cancellation after April 15th will result in the forfeiture of the \$175 tuition deposit and the \$75 non-refundable registration fee.

Cancellation within 14 days prior to the opening day of your session will result in the forfeiture of all tuition and the \$75 non-refundable registration fee.

Union Institute is operated in accordance with U.S. Department of Agriculture policy which does not discriminate because of race, color, sex, age, handicap or national origin. More information may be obtained from us or from the Office of Equal Opportunity, USDA, Washington, DC 20250. Any person who believes he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA-related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

# OLIN - SANG - RUBY UNION INSTITUTE CAMP

## 1993 CAMPER APPLICATION

Please fill out both sides, detach and mail to  
**OSRUI / 100 W. Monroe St., Suite 312**  
**Chicago, IL 60603 / 312/782-1477**

Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Camper No. \_\_\_\_\_

Please enroll my ☐ son ☐ daughter for

**Kallah** a ☐ Aleph b ☐ Bet c ☐ Gimmel  
**Kibbutz HaTzofim** d ☐ Aleph e ☐ Bet f ☐ Gimmel  
h ☐ Tiferet i ☐ Chavurah  
**Moshavah** k ☐ Aleph l ☐ Bet  
g ☐ Chalutzim m ☐ MoshWest ☐ **OSRUI IN ISRAEL**

Camper Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_ Entering Grade \_\_\_\_\_

Temple Affiliation \_\_\_\_\_

Year in Religious School \_\_\_\_\_

Brothers \_\_\_\_\_ age \_\_\_\_\_ Sisters \_\_\_\_\_ age \_\_\_\_\_

Previous Camp Experience \_\_\_\_\_

Father's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Business Address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Telephone(\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Mother's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Business Address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Telephone(\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

If child does not reside with both parents, please indicate

☐ Mother ☐ Father

Camper's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

### PARENTS

I hereby consent to give my child permission to attend the indicated sessions at Olin-Sang-Ruby Union Institute and agree to hold the Camp harmless from any liability except for those camp-sponsored activities. I further understand that cancellation will result in forfeiture of registration and deposit fees in accordance with the cancellation policy stated on the reverse side of this application.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

**Olin-Sang-Ruby Union Institute** is located 45 miles from Milwaukee and is easily reached by bus or airline to Milwaukee and/or Interstate Highway routes.

### OSRUI's Summer Address is:

600 Lac Labelle Dr.  
Oconomowoc, WI 53066  
Phone 414-567-6277

### Mail all inquiries to:

Olin-Sang-Ruby Union Institute  
100 West Monroe Street  
Suite 312  
Chicago, IL 60603

Phone 312-782-1477

FAX 312-782-1642

**Jerry Kaye** is the Director of OSRUI. He has served in this capacity since 1970.

**Jeff Friedman** is Assistant Director.

### 1993 Session Calendar

	Start	End
Kallah Aleph	June 21	July 4
Kallah Bet	July 6	July 25
Kallah Gimmel	July 27	Aug 15
Tzofim Aleph	June 21	July 4
Tzofim Bet	July 6	July 25
Tzofim Gimmel	July 27	Aug 15
Tiferet	June 21	July 18
Chavurah	July 20	Aug 15
Mosh Aleph	June 21	July 18
Mosh Bet	July 20	Aug 15
Chalutzim	June 21	Aug 8
MoshWest	July 18	Aug 15
OSRUI In Israel	June 25	Aug 4*

\*Approximately

### What to bring

All campers will receive complete and detailed information regarding clothing, supplies, departures, monies, etc.

### Visiting

Family and friends are welcome to spend time at the Camp on the opening and closing days of a session.

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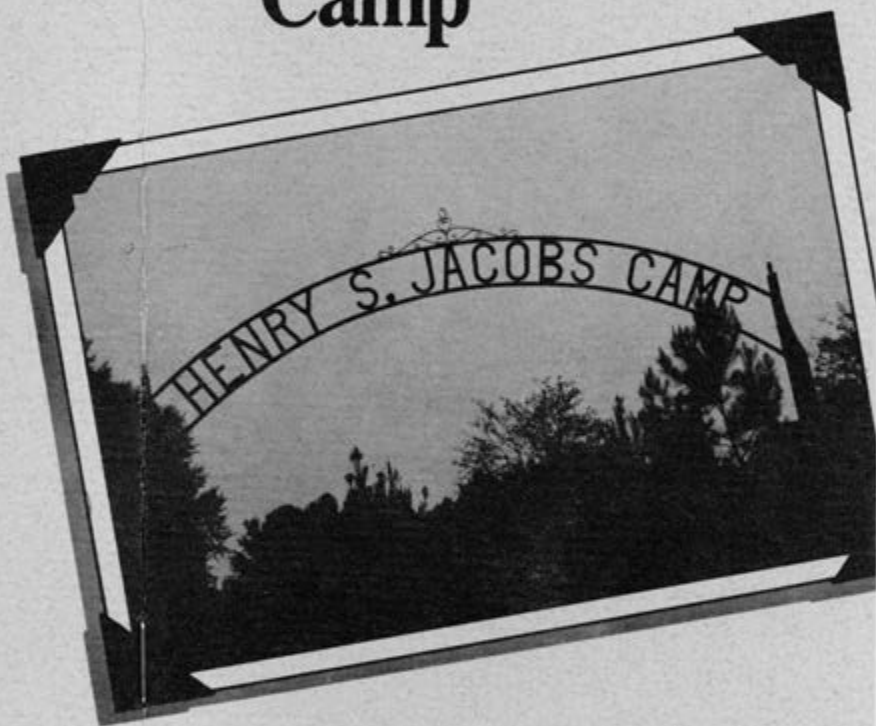
Paint a picture  
See the stars  
Play ga-ga  
Rebuild Jerusalem  
Paddle a kayak  
Produce a TV show  
Run the bases  
Light Shabbat candles  
Screen on silk  
Make another new friend  
Volley a ball  
Fish a little  
Join the band  
Run the triathlon  
Develop a photo  
Plaster your face  
Plaster your friend's face  
Make Havdalah  
Build a campfire  
Saddle your horse  
Wear your sunglasses  
Write a story  
Love your counselor  
Make another new friend  
Paint a rock  
Rak Ivrit  
Taste Shabbat  
Sleep under the stars  
Shoot a basket  
Ride the "Banana"  
Hoist a sail  
Win the Judaica bowl  
Love-30  
Play ping-pong  
Climb a rock  
Plant an idea  
with 800 other terrific kids!!







# The Henry S. Jacobs Camp



**HENRY S.  
JACOBS  
CAMP**

*Summer Address*

P.O. Box C  
Utica, MS. 39175  
(601) 885-6042

*Winter Address*

P.O. Box 16528  
Jackson, MS. 39236-0528  
(601) 362-6357

*Growing  
Jewishly  
In The  
South*

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# The Henry S. Jacobs Camp

*If Hillel had been asked to state the purpose of the Henry S. Jacobs Camp while standing on one foot, he might have said, "Helping Southern Jews to grow Jewishly."*

That is just what we do at Jacobs Camp — help the Jews from the Reform congregations in our region to grow Jewishly. Because we do it with love, because we do it with skill and experience — we do it well.

It all began in the mid 1960's, when the Reform Jewish congregations of Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, and west Tennessee formed CAST — the Camp Association for Southern Temples — for the purpose of establishing our own camp in this region. In 1970, the Henry S. Jacobs Camp opened its gates for the first summer session. The camp is operated under the auspices of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC) as a part of its national camping program. A Camp Committee, composed of representatives selected from communities throughout the region, is the lay governing board for the Jacobs Camp.

Because the Jacobs Camp serves as both a shared resource and a central focus for the congregations in our area, it helps the region as a whole to grow Jewishly. And because it is a regional facility which attracts staff from throughout the United States, Israel, and Europe, those who participate in its programs grow to understand and live a global sense of Judaism.



# The Summer Program

The primary focus of the Jacobs Camp is its summer camping program for young people. The camp experience embraces a wide range of athletic and recreational activities combined with a unique program of Jewish education and experience. Children who attend camp are helped to discover themselves and to grow Jewishly.

Every camper participates daily in some aspect of Jewish education as part of the Shiur (study) program. These informal classes involve discussion and give-and-take among camp staff, rabbis, and campers. The camp has developed and published its own curriculum and support materials called Tochnit (project) which it uses along with other references provided by the UAHC.

While the time set aside each day for Jewish education is important, it is the Jewish experience and atmosphere of the camp that is truly unique. Through programs, services, singing, games, and a great variety of activities, campers grow to feel comfortable with themselves, their Judaism, and their fellow Jews.

## UNIT STRUCTURE

To meet the needs of specific age groups, the camp is divided into three units: Garin (seedling) for campers entering grades 3, 4, and 5; Maskilim (enlightened one) for those entering grades 6, 7, and 8; and Talmidim (student) for those entering grades 9 and 10.

Traditionally, each of these units has had two four-week sessions each summer. (Most campers choose to attend one session per year.) Beginning with the summer of 1989, Garin and Maskilim offer two four-week sessions, but Talmidim is held for one six-week session with added travel experiences appropriate for ninth and tenth graders. There is also a new two-week session for children entering the second and third grades.

## A DAY AT CAMP

A typical day at Jacobs Camp begins with a wake-up (Boker Tov) program, fitness exercises, then breakfast. After breakfast, there is an all-camp song session that includes a combination of folk, popular, Hebrew, and traditional camp songs.

After cabin clean-up, there are periods for swimming, athletics, Shiur, and Chugim (specialties) which include drama, arts and crafts, photography, creative writing, cooking and other activities. After lunch, rest hour, free time and canteen, there are additional activity periods plus unit activity — an opportunity to plan programs and learn how to work together as a community.

Dinner is followed by another spirited song session, and then free time and an evening program, which is usually a special activity tailored for each unit, or, occasionally a camp-wide event. This is followed by a snack. Campers then return to their cabins for prayers and a good night's sleep.

In all activities, campers are participants, not passive on-lookers. Each camper participates to the best of his/her ability in the planning and carrying out of the activities. Campers and counselors are partners working together in the camping process. Our philosophy is that individuals should not compete; only cabins, groups, or teams should compete. No child is ever excluded from an activity or made uncomfortable because of ability, shyness or the like.

## KIBBUTZ

For teenagers entering eleventh grade, Jacobs offers a totally different kind of camping experience. Kibbutz is an eight-week program for 24 teens who live together with two advisors in army tents at a separate campsite. They participate in self-government, farm several acres of land, and do their own cooking, cleaning, and programming. They also have a full schedule of Jewish education and otherwise experience a simulation of life on an Israeli kibbutz. This is an extremely popular program and usually has many more applicants than it can accommodate.

# Camp Resources

## FACILITIES

The Jacobs Camp is located on about 200 acres of beautifully wooded land near Utica, Mississippi, a short distance southwest of Jackson. It is easily accessible from all parts of the region by car, bus, or plane.

The camp area centers around a lake which is surrounded by cabins that house up to 24 people each. The outdoor chapel faces the lake and is an inspiring setting for sunset Shabbat services and other religious programs.

The dining hall seats 300 and includes a recently modernized kitchen for the finest in camp food service. Adjacent to the dining hall is a covered breezeway, the canteen, and the "rec" hall. A stroll from the dining hall leads through playgrounds and woods to an outdoor amphitheater, the site for many plays and programs. Beyond that is a fitness trail complete with stations set up along the way for different exercises.

In 1986, the Berman Activities Center officially opened. This contemporary masonry building houses a regulation-size basketball court, a fully equipped stage, a darkroom, activity rooms, plus facilities for roller skating, gymnastics and other indoor sports. Just up the road from the Berman Center is a complete arts and crafts pavilion.

In addition, the camp has a full range of recreational and athletic facilities, including playing fields, playground equipment, two swimming pools, three professional tennis courts, a fishing pier, canoes and sailboats. Other facilities include administrative offices, staff lounges, a maintenance lodge, and a well-equipped infirmary.

## MUSEUM

The towns and cities of our region have a long, rich history of Jewish congregations, synagogues, families, and institutions. In many of our smaller

communities, the congregations have dwindled to just a few families. In some, the congregation no longer exists and the synagogue has been closed. We believe that the memories, records, and artifacts of our ancestors must be preserved. To this end, the Jacobs Camp has created the Museum of the Southern Jewish Experience.

Funded by a major grant from the Plough Foundation, as well as other donations from throughout the region, the museum, located just inside the camp gates, will house and display an outstanding collection of Southern Jewish memorabilia. It will also serve as an indoor synagogue for the camp as well as for Jewish families in the region who no longer have a synagogue available.

For years, the camp has collected artifacts from regional synagogues which are no longer active. The museum's professional staff is responsible for reviewing and organizing this collection and planning exhibits which will be a meaningful tribute to the memory of Jewish communities of the past and the ancestors of so many families in our region.

## ADMINISTRATION

Since the Jacobs Camp opened in 1970, the staff has been directed by Macy Hart. The full-time staff also includes an assistant director, a clerical staff, and a resident maintenance staff.

While camp is in session during the summer, there is a complete staff of unit heads, counselors, junior counselors, and counselors-in-training. In addition, specialized counselors teach swimming, arts and crafts, drama, photography, and the like. Many staff members are alumni of the camp or similar camps in other regions of the country. The summer staff also includes rabbis, rabbinical students, and a doctor and/or nurse in residence each week.

## CERTIFICATION

The Jacobs Camp complies with the high standards set by the UAHC for their national camping program. The camp is also a charter member of the Mississippi Camping Association and is licensed by the Mississippi State Board of Health.



# Other Camp Programs

## YOUTH

During the school year, the Jacobs Camp sponsors a special weekend program for young people in grades 5, 6, 7, and 8. This three-day event involves Jewish education and programming as well as social and athletic activities. This program gives children who have not been to summer camp a chance to see what it is like and gives those who have attended camp a chance to relive that experience during the school year and renew their regional friendships.

## SoFTY

A very important aspect of the camp is its function as "home" and central focus for SoFTY — the Southern Federation of Temple Youth, a religious, educational and social organization for 9th-12th graders in the region. The camp's permanent staff provides advisors for SoFTY, and many SoFTY activities take place at the camp.

Every summer, Jacobs plays host to SoFTY Camp, an intensive one-week program exclusively for SoFTY members. SoFTY also holds a leadership training institute at the camp, usually every fall.

At the beginning of each summer, SoFTY sponsors Mitzvah Corps. This has been a one-week camping program where each SoFTY member is assigned to be a counselor, one-on-one, to a severely handicapped child. SoFTY members learned to care for the child — with love, concern, and hard work. This was truly a unique and valuable experience for both the camper and the counselor, which is expected to continue with a similar program.

## ADULT

Each year the Jacobs Camp holds at least three adult seminar weekends led by nationally recognized Jewish scholars such as Dr. Jacob Rader Marcus, Zev Chafetz, and Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum. While these retreats are especially popular with congregants from smaller communities who rarely have an opportunity to participate in such programs, they also draw many people from the larger congregations in the region.

A great number of adults in the region also volunteer their services during summer camp. Doctors, nurses, and specialty instructors come to camp with their families for a period of one to eight weeks. They donate their time and talents to the program while enjoying themselves in the process.

# Camp Organizations

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

In 1988, the Jacobs Camp Alumni Association was formed. The close friendships formed at the camp have not been forgotten and our alumni wanted a vehicle to celebrate these friendships and the place where they were formed. While many no longer live in the region, their fond memories of the camp and their friends continue to draw them back from great distances. To become a member of the Jacobs Camp Alumni Association, send your request to the camp: P.O. Box 16528, Jackson, MS. 39236-0528.

## JACOBS FRIENDS

The Jacobs Camp operations are self-sustaining. The staff and board of the camp are proud that the camp has been able to keep its fees at a low level and still operate a complete camp program second to none.



The camp facilities were built with funds donated by the congregations served by the camp. Through the generosity of many, these facilities have been maintained and expanded over the years. There also exist a number of scholarships both through the camp and through local congregations, temple auxiliaries, and federations. The Jacobs Camp strives to be sure that no child is ever denied our camp experience because of financial hardship.

As the facilities at the camp age and the camp's program broadens, the need for capital funds continues to increase. The Jacobs Camp Sustaining Fund, which has enjoyed support throughout the region and provided financing for many improvements at the camp, has undergone a transformation. In honor of the 20th Anniversary of the camp in 1989, The Sustaining Fund was replaced by JacobsFriends.

JacobsFriends is the new membership organization responsible for supporting the Jacobs Camp. Every congregant in the camp's region, as well as alumni and other supporters, have the opportunity to become members of JacobsFriends. Annual memberships are available in three categories:

SUSTAINING	\$125 — \$249
PATRON	\$250 — \$499
BENEFACTOR	\$500 OR MORE

JacobsFriends members will receive newsletters about the camp, be invited to participate in special camp activities and will be recognized as a vital part of the camp community. You can become a member by contacting either your local JacobsFriends representative or the camp: P.O. Box 16528, Jackson, MS. 39236-0528.

## DONATIONS

The Jacobs Camp, of course, appreciates donations of any size, for operating expenses, capital improvements, or special purposes. Donations made in memory of a friend or loved one, or in honor of a person or event, will be promptly and appropriately acknowledged in accordance with the donor's wishes. Donations should be sent to the addresses shown on the back cover.

SUMMER CAMPING  
WITH A PURPOSE



LOCATED IN THE BEAUTIFUL  
BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS  
OF NORTH GEORGIA



A REGIONAL PROGRAM OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS



## PHILOSOPHY

For more than 30 years, the UAHC Camp Coleman has been extraordinarily successful in enriching young Jewish lives with an abundance of cultural, social, religious, and recreational programs. Campers learn Jewish values by living and participating in a warm and caring Jewish community. Coleman is the place where a child meets other children in the Southeast region who will become "friends for a lifetime." The young camper also begins to identify with his/her hometown congregation, the Reform movement, and Jewish communities throughout the world. Participating in our unique assortment of programs, campers begin to see themselves in new ways.

Our approach to a summer camp experience may be more important than the activities we actually offer. We try to build a safe environment in which the camper is willing to try a new activity. Campers gain more personal awareness and self-esteem by continually trying and appreciating their own efforts and the efforts of their bunkmates. With less of an emphasis on winning and more on trying, we build a cohesive Jewish community where strangers quickly become supportive friends.



## PROGRAM FORMAT

Our program is tailored to meet the needs of each age group. All individual campers participate in activities of special interest to them. The daily schedule menu includes chugim (individual electives), tarbut (cultural arts electives), athletics, swimming, bunk time, nisayon (informal Jewish education), and free choice play time. With more than 40 program options, we work hard to involve and teach all children. We really do have something for everyone. Creative evening programs, theme days, and out-of-camp trips add an extra spark and make for a well-rounded summer experience.



## SETTING

Located on 235 majestic acres near Cleveland, Georgia in the breathtaking Blue Ridge Mountains, Camp Coleman offers a complete residential camping experience. A rich green forest, mountain streams and waterfalls, hiking trails that wind throughout the woods, and our own Lake Shalom all combine to make Coleman one of the most beautiful resident camps in the entire country. Our facilities include 2 spacious recreation centers, an athletics complex, a large L-shaped swimming pool, 4 shelters for smaller group activities, ropes course, faculty hotel, camper's lounge, and much more. Dozens of Congregations from throughout the Southeast Region use our facility for weekend retreats and conferences throughout the autumn, winter and spring.



## CABINS AND ACCOMMODATIONS

Boys and girls live in separate cabins and on separate sides of Lake Shalom. Each bunk has a total capacity of 12 bed spaces, usually filled by 9 campers, 2 counselors and a counselor-in-training. Bathrooms and showers are located in each of our cabins.

## STAFF

Our enthusiastic and qualified staff are a primary reason our campers love Coleman. Campers enjoy the special closeness of a 1:5 counselor to camper ratio. The majority of our staff members return year after year, attended Camp Coleman as campers, and are graduates of our North American Federation of Temple Youth (NFTY) program. They have a strong love for children, camping, and Reform Judaism and are deeply committed to the high quality program and community spirit found at Camp Coleman.

All unit heads, program directors, counselors, and specialists are selected based on their skills and concern in working with today's children, as well as their deep commitment to Jewish values. The counseling staff is augmented by qualified specialists who instruct activities like theater, arts and crafts, boating, swimming, dance, tennis, and Israeli culture. The Israeli contingent of scouts, musicians, and nature lovers contribute to our diverse program.

Coleman staff can also boast of a distinguished faculty comprised of Rabbis, Cantors, and Temple Educators. The visiting faculty serve the camp community in many ways. Whether it's educating the staff Judaically, telling bedtime stories, or preparing campers for an upcoming Bar/Bat Mitzvah, the top-notch faculty work hard to assure that Coleman is a unique experience in Jewish living. All of our staff are excellent Jewish role models for the campers.



## EXCELLENCE

We achieve programmatic excellence through our commitment to:

### CREATIVITY

We transform an ordinary activity into an extraordinary adventure. Instead of participating in an ordinary treasure hunt, campers might simulate an Indiana Jones expedition in search of the genuine Lost Ark.

### THE INDIVIDUAL CAMPER

No program is excellent unless it involves each individual camper. We consider age, gender, and attention span in the planning and execution of programs.

### PLANNING

Qualified specialists spend many hours in preparing top-notch programs. Our attention to detail makes our programs extra special.

## MEDICAL CARE AND SAFETY

Our primary concern is the health and well-being of all Coleman campers. Quality medical care is provided by a physician and certified nurse. The Northeast Georgia Medical Center is located in nearby Gainesville, Georgia.

The highest levels of professionalism are always maintained in the areas of safety, sanitation, health care, personnel, and plant operations. Camp Coleman is licensed by the State of Georgia Department of Health and is a member of the American Camping Association.



## NATURE / TRIPPING

- ♦ **NEW!** Mountain Biking
- ♦ **EXPANDED!** Rock Climbing on Mt. Yonah
- ♦ Overnights, Hikes and Cookouts
- ♦ Multi-Day Backpacking, Blue Ridge Mountains, Appalachian Trail
- ♦ Scouting and Outdoor Skills
- ♦ Bonfires, Waterfall Hikes
- ♦ Field Trips to exciting places like Braves games, Lake Lanier, Helen, GA. and other surprise places
- ♦ Horseback Riding
- ♦ Fishing

## WATERFRONT

- ♦ Lifeguard Training
- ♦ Red Cross Instructional Swimming
- ♦ Sailing, Canoeing, Whitewater Rafting

## JUDAICA

- ♦ Israeli Culture
- ♦ Creative Services
- ♦ Bar/Bat Mitzvah Tutoring
- ♦ Special Shabbat Program

## THE ARTS

- ♦ Modern Dance
- ♦ Arts and Crafts, Ceramics
- ♦ Theater, Music, Major Monthly Productions
- ♦ Video
- ♦ Photography
- ♦ Amazing Song Sessions

## ATHLETICS

- ♦ Softball, Soccer, Football, Basketball, Volleyball
- ♦ Archery, Ultimate Frisbee
- ♦ Floor Hockey
- ♦ Sports Clinics
- ♦ Aerobics
- ♦ Intercamp Competitions
- ♦ Maccabiad "Color War" and Theme Days
- ♦ Electives
- ♦ Free Time
- ♦ Weightlifting
- ♦ Tennis

## SAMPLE DAILY SCHEDULE

- 8:00 Breakfast
- 8:30 Nikayon - Clean Your Bunk
- 10:00 Instructional Swim
- 11:00 Chug - Elective (e.g. Mountain Biking)
- 12:00 Nisayon - Experiential Jewish Identity Program
- 1:00 Lunch
- 2:30 Menucha - Rest Hour
- 3:30 Athletics
- 4:30 Tarbut - Cultural Arts Elective (e.g. Drama)
- 5:30 Free Swim
- 6:00 Dinner / Song Session
- 7:00 Creative Services
- 7:30 Evening Program
- 9:30 Return to Cabin
- 10:30 Chalutzim Return to Cabin



**"Camp Coleman - a place you can really call home."**

*From the official Camp Coleman Song*



## UAHC CAMP COLEMAN

### 1993 Camper Application and Waiver Form

Bobby Harris  
Camp Director

Winter address:  
1580 Spalding Drive  
Atlanta, GA 30350  
Phone: 404-671-8971  
FAX: 404-671-0241

Summer address:  
Route 3, Box 3704  
Cleveland, GA 30528  
Phone: 706-865-4111  
FAX: 706-865-6516

This application form should be completed by the PARENT or GUARDIAN. Please type or print clearly. Only one child per application. A deposit of \$200.00 for a four or two week session and \$300.00 for an eight week session must accompany this application. \$50.00 of your deposit is a non-refundable registration fee. YOUR CHILD WILL NOT BE REGISTERED FOR CAMP WITHOUT YOUR DEPOSIT CHECK. Please return this application and your deposit check to the winter address above. THERE IS A \$100.00 SURCHARGE PER SESSION FOR CAMPERS WHOSE FAMILIES ARE NOT MEMBERS OF A UAHC CONGREGATION. Deduct 10% for Tuition for 2nd, 3rd, etc., child from the same family. Balance is to be paid in full by May 1, 1993. There are NO refunds after May 1, 1993.

- PLEASE INDICATE YOUR CHOICE OF SESSIONS -

### CAMPERS GOING INTO 3RD THRU 12TH GRADE

	DATES	TUITION
<input type="checkbox"/> 8 week camper	Sunday, June 20 - Thursday, August 12	\$ 2,900
<input type="checkbox"/> 1st Session	Sunday, June 20 - Friday, July 16	\$ 1,480
<input type="checkbox"/> 2nd Session	Sunday, July 18 - Thursday, August 12	\$ 1,480
<input type="checkbox"/> Avodah	Sunday, June 20 - Thursday, August 12	\$ 1,480
<input type="checkbox"/> Machon	Friday, June 18 - Friday, August 13	\$ 795
(Counselor-in-Training) For entering 12th graders, Fall 1993.		
<input type="checkbox"/> Coleman Safari in Israel	Details listed in brochure.	

### K-TANIM - FOR 1ST TIME CAMPERS ENTERING 2ND - 4TH GRADE

<input type="checkbox"/> Sunday, June 20 - Friday, July 2	\$ 795
<input type="checkbox"/> Sunday, July 4 - Friday, July 16	\$ 795
<input type="checkbox"/> Sunday, July 18 - Friday, July 30	\$ 795
<input type="checkbox"/> Sunday, August 1 - Thursday, August 12	\$ 795

*In addition to all Coleman activities and programs, the above tuitions include: canteen, all out-of-camp trip expenses (admission fees, meals, transportation), laundry service, and program supplies.*

Our only additional charge is **Horseback Riding**. Horseback riding is available to any age camper who attends 4 or 8 weeks. This includes 8 classes (weather permitting). Classes are taught by professional, experienced instructors and offered at a private stable off campus. There is a limited enrollment due to small class sizes. Enrollment is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

- ☐ Horseback Riding (\$160 for each 4 week session) \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- ☐ **NEW! "The Trailblazer"** (\$55 - a unique day-long trailride and overnight. Experienced riders only.)

### VISITORS WEEKEND - Friday, July 16, 10:00 a.m. through Sunday morning, July 18

We encourage all families of 8-week campers to visit their child(ren) and to spend the weekend out of camp in the nearby scenic areas of Northeast Georgia.

**8 Week campers only:** ☐ We are not able to take our child from camp on Visitors Weekend. He/she will participate in the Intersession program.

WE WOULD BE HAPPY TO ACCOMMODATE YOUR CHILD ON AN INDIVIDUAL SCHEDULE IF HE/SHE IS ATTENDING A YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL. THE TUITION CHARGE WOULD BE DETERMINED ACCORDING TO THE AMOUNT OF TIME YOUR CHILD WOULD BE IN ATTENDANCE.



## APPLICATION

Please enroll my ☐ son ☐ daughter for UAHC Camp Coleman.

LAST NAME FIRST NAME PREFERS NAME OF

ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP PHONE

Camper's grade as of September 1993 \_\_\_\_\_. Camper's age on June 1, 1993 \_\_\_\_ years, \_\_\_\_ months.

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_.

FATHER'S NAME PROFESSION BUS. PHONE BUS. FAX

MOTHER'S NAME PROFESSION BUS. PHONE BUS. FAX

Child lives with? (Check all applicable). ☐ Father ☐ Mother ☐ Stepfather ☐ Stepmother ☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_

If divorced or legally separated, who has custody? \_\_\_\_\_

Camp Coleman is granted permission to release my child to the following person(s):

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP

Send all financial statements to:

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP

**BUNK REQUESTS:** We are happy to honor bunk requests. You may request that your child share a bunk with one other child. Multiple choices may not be granted. The request must be made from BOTH parties to be honored. Requests are confidential. Please bunk our child with:

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP

Previous Camp Experience: Camper has attended overnight camp before? ☐ Yes Where? \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ No

Prior to summer of 1993, number of summers at overnight camp \_\_\_\_; number of summers at Coleman \_\_\_\_.

Application cannot be processed and will be returned unless signed by parent and Rabbi of congregation to which you belong. Acceptance is official upon written confirmation from Camp office.

Signature of Parent \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Congregation \_\_\_\_\_

Location of Congregation \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Rabbi \_\_\_\_\_

UAHC Congregation Number \_\_\_\_\_

CAMPERS AND PARENTS MUST READ THE TERMS OF REGISTRATION AND SIGN BELOW.

### TERMS OF REGISTRATION

1. The Camp reserves the right to remove any camper without refund who is: (a) Harmful to self or other members of the camp community; (b) Destructive of camp property or the property of another member of the camp community; (c) Requires consistent one-on-one supervision or supervision beyond the level that can be provided by camp staff; (d) Engages in any illegal activity. All decisions are at the sole discretion of the Camp Director.
2. It is mutually understood that the Camp accepts NO RESPONSIBILITY for LOSS or DAMAGE to any camper's property incurred during the session or while in transit. You may elect to purchase an insurance policy for personal items. Details are available through the camp office.
3. It is distinctly understood that the parent or guardian, in signing this "Terms of Registration," certifies that his/her child is normal and healthy and will provide Camp with a completed medical form provided by the Camp and signed by the child's doctor and parent/guardian prior to arrival at Camp. Campers must turn all medications into the Infirmary.
4. Placement of campers in cabin assignments is done by chronological age and school year at the discretion of the Camp Director. REQUESTS WILL BE HONORED WHEN POSSIBLE AND WHEN WITHIN CAMP GUIDELINES AND PLACEMENT RULES. Camp will accommodate 1 bunk request - see above.
5. Camp Coleman has my permission to use any photo, picture, or likeness of my child or any family member for promotional purposes.
6. The parent/guardian agrees to visit Camp only on such visiting days as may be designated by the Camp and will follow Camp regulations on Visitors Day.
7. I hereby give permission for my child to leave Camp grounds for Camp programs and/or medical treatment.
8. In case of surgical or medical emergency, the parent hereby gives permission to the physician selected by the Camp Director to hospitalize, secure proper treatment for, and to order injection, medication, anesthesia, or surgery for the child. Every effort will be made by the Camp administrators to immediately contact parent/guardians in the event of an emergency.

Please fill in the application completely. Read the Terms of Registration carefully before signing. The application MUST BE SIGNED BY THE PARENT OR GUARDIAN, AS WELL AS BY YOUR RABBI if you are registering as a member of the UAHC Congregation. Members of Non-UAHC Congregations who have previously attended Camp Coleman will be put on a waiting list and accepted after March 1, 1993, on a space available basis.

#### TO BE SIGNED BY THE CAMPER:

I agree to cooperate fully with the Camp staff and with my fellow campers, to follow all Camp rules, and to contribute to a successful experience personally and for the total Camp community. I will be a responsible camper.

Signature of Camper \_\_\_\_\_

#### TO BE SIGNED BY THE PARENT / GUARDIAN:

I have read the above items. All the information concerning the camper is true, and I agree to the terms as set forth in the above Terms of Registration.

Signature of Parent/Guardian \_\_\_\_\_

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IS AVAILABLE. CONTACT YOUR TEMPLE OR THE CAMP FOR INFORMATION.

## A PROGRAM JUST FOR YOU:

### K'TANIM

For first-time campers. If you have never been to Camp Coleman before, you may register for our two week, first experience package.

### BONIM, TZOFIM, AND CHALUTZIM

Bonim, Tzofim, and Chalutzim are 4 or 8 week experiences. You pick the length of stay and session that suits you. In recent years, there have been a growing number of campers who stay the entire 8 weeks. We try to vary our program for the 2nd session so that 8 week campers retain a high level of energy and excitement throughout the summer.



### AVODAH

Avodah is an exciting 8 week work/study program. 11th graders work in service areas of camp and participate in unique programs designed especially for them. In 1993, Avodahniks will focus on "Judaism and the Environment." Work, study, and adventure all combine to make the Avodah program a compelling summer option.



## OUR PROGRAMS

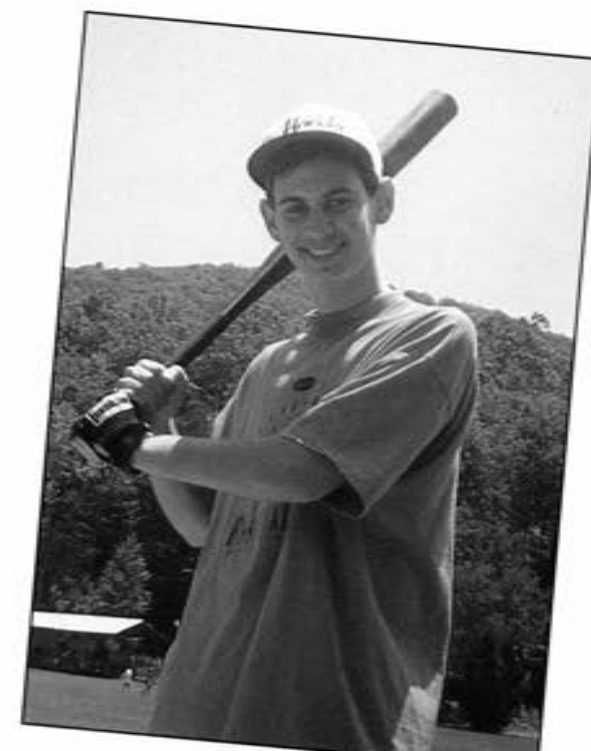
	Entering Grade (Fall 1993)
K'tanim (Little Ones) - 2 Weeks	2-4
Bonim (Builders) - 4 or 8 Weeks	3-5
Tzofim (Scouts) - 4 or 8 Weeks	6-7
Chalutzim (Pioneers) - 4 or 8 Weeks	8-10
Coleman Safari in Israel - 8 Weeks (37 Days)	11-12
Avodah (Work/Study)	11
Machon (Counselor-in-Training Institute)	12

### MACHON - Counselor-in-Training

What personal qualities and special skills make someone a superior counselor? Machon participants consider this question in an intensive 8 week leadership program. Entering 12th graders live in cabins with campers, participate in First Aid, CPR, and lifeguarding classes, and have sessions on camper management and group dynamics on a regular basis. The program also has a social component in which participants interact as a group with their advisor.

### COLEMAN SAFARI IN ISRAEL

Join your friends from Camp Coleman and SEFTY on an unforgettable 37 day adventure in Israel. Climb Masada, explore Jerusalem, snorkel in the Red Sea, discover downtown Tel Aviv and the views from Mt. Carmel in Haifa, visit famous nature centers and so much more. The power of a trip to Israel with special friends is an opportunity that you don't want to miss. Mature, responsible adult leaders accompany the group throughout their time in Israel. Departure is in late June from New York. For more information, call Bobby Harris (404) 671-8971 or Bobby Herman at (305) 592-4792.







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בְּאֻמֵּרִיקָה

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TO: RABBI ALEXANDER SCHINDLER  
RABBI ERIC YOFFIE  
MR MEL MERIANS

FROM: RABBI ALLAN SMITH

MAY 23, 1995

RE: CAMP COLEMAN

Camp Coleman is doing very well. The first three years of the recovery program have been slightly ahead of projection.

The attached is well within the current pattern of registration, inflation, and needs.

# CAMP COLEMAN PRO FORMA GOALS

	<u>INCOME</u>	<u>EXPENSES</u>	<u>SURPLUS</u>
1995	1,000,000	850,000	150,000
1996	1,050,000		
	<u>50,000</u> Winter		
	1,100,000	900,000	200,000
1997	1,115,000		
	<u>75,000</u> Winter		
	1,190,000	975,000	215,000
1998	1,200,000		
	<u>100,000</u> Winter		
	1,300,000	1,000,000	300,000
1999	1,275,000		
	<u>150,000</u> Winter		
	1,425,000	1,050,000	<u>375,000</u>
			1,240,000

	<u>Reinvest</u>	<u>Repay</u>	<u>Fund Raising</u>		
1995	75,000	75,000	200,000	(Extra)	
1996	100,000	100,000	250,000	( 50,000)	
1997	115,000	100,000	300,000	(100,000)	
1998	150,000	150,000	350,000	(150,000)	
1999	<u>175,000</u>	<u>200,000</u>	<u>400,000</u>	<u>(200,000)</u>	<u>Total Reinvest</u>
	615,000	625,000	1,500,000	(500,000)	2,115,000

# MEMORANDUM

From Rabbi Allan L. Smith, Director, Camp & Youth Programming

Date Dec. 24, 1981

To Rabbi Bernard M. Zlotowitz

Copies Mel Kutchin, Mel Goldberger, Rabbis Schindler, Menitoff, Cantor Norman Swerling

Subject Use of Camp Facilities

It has been an established principle in the operating of a UAHC Camp Institute that the use of the facilities are prioritized in the following manner:

1. UAHC Sponsored Program (retreats and conclaves on a regional or national basis)
2. UAHC member congregations
3. Non-UAHC organizations as approved by each Camp Commission.

The merger of the Northeast Council with the New York Federation in regards to the operations of the Eisner Camp was accomplished only after there was full agreement of the total equality of both regions in regards to the policies governing the camp operation.

The Northeast had been seeking a "Retreat Facility" of its own to house its NeFTY events and to provide for Congregational Weekends. The National Committee on Camp Institutes had not authorized the Northeast to proceed with a full Camp Facility. It was felt that only the Youth regions and the individual congregations had a need that might not have been fulfilled. It was only after much urging by all the competent authorities and by guarantees that this spirit of a real home for NeFTY would be carried out. Since it is clear that UAHC Camps are for the primary purposes of UAHC Camp and Retreat programming, this understanding concerning the absolute priority of NeFTY in the use of the Camp facilities is taken as a given. It is as inviolate as the summer camping sessions. Any attempt to restructure this priority usage would never be approved by the total Camp Committee, or clearly upon appeal by the Northeast region, by the National Committee on Camp Institutes as empowered by the Board of the UAHC.



THE SEVENTH INVESTMENT BANCING CORP.

VII

February 26, 1975

*Camp*

Rabbis Stephen A. Schafer and  
Allan Smith  
Union of American Hebrew Congregations  
338 Fifth Avenue  
New York, New York 10021

Dear Steve and Allan,

Pursuant to our conversation re: the setting up of controls for UAHC to put into force. As a basis for setting this up, I discussed the problem with Alan Solomon and, pursuant to same, present the following:

1. Maximum Salaries. Establish for each position by National Camp Director in consultation with all Camp Directors. If any camp director deserves to exceed the maximum, he must obtain approval from the Regional Director, in writing, and then final approval from N.C.D.
2. Each camp budget must be approved, in writing, by the Regional Director and N.C.D.
3. All fees charged by each camp must be approved by the local camp committee, the Regional Director and the N.C.D. It should be SOP that no fees are set until after the previous year's certified audit has been received.
4. Each camp must receive a minimum of three written bids from suppliers before placing major food orders, with copies of same sent to N.C.D. for his approval before the order is placed.
5. Standardized summer staff transportation reimbursement for all camps in consultation with the N.C.D. and all camp directors.
6. Set up a separate budget for youth activities from the Camp Budget.
7. The N.C.D. should set up a schedule and definition of Capital Expenditures for each camp director, and

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direction. Thanks  
for the effective  
way in which you  
are handling  
this.  
Accepting all  
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to you  
and.*

*Love to Betty Alan*

Rabbis Stephen A. Schafer  
and Allan Smith

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January 26, 1975

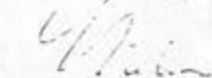
his accountant so that each camp's financials will be computed on the same basis.

8. A copy of each insurance policy which affects the camp and youth activities shall be sent to each camp director and regional director so they can be fully cognizant of their coverages.

I'm sure there are additional controls that should be considered, and both of you are even more aware of this than I. In any event, I'd appreciate your joint thinking on this subject and your comments on the above.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

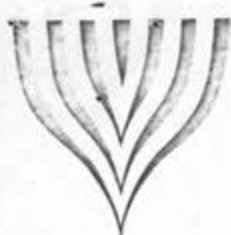


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cc: Rabbi Schindler





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YOUTH DIVISION  
DEPARTMENT OF CAMP AND  
YOUTH PROGRAMMING

April 13, 1977

Mr. Lazarus Bach  
113 Pinehurst Avenue  
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Dear Laz,

Hope all is well with you. An update for this summer is as follows:

1. Septic system: Today I had a final meeting with the Health Department. All is approved. The sand begins being placed in the bed tomorrow - completion of total system on or about May 15, 1977 with budget as approved by Union Board at Los Angeles meeting.
2. Registration and 1977 operation budget - Registration at present is behind last year. This seems to be a pattern with all our camps in terms of high school programs. The Jewish Welfare Board is experiencing the same phenomena. The international trips seem to be up in generally the same % that the total camps seem to be down. While I am still optimistic (see reasons below), I felt it necessary to adjust our anticipated expenditures as follows:  
\$15,000 will be removed from the program budget by reducing two (2) faculty members from each of our four (4) departments - by limiting the number of outside speakers and films and by changing some courses from text material to Xeroxed copies of articles and reserve library. At the same time in the areas of administration and plant operations, we will also reduce staff by \$1,500. All reductions will be made by not filling positions that I held off in hiring, just in case. There is a chance that some positions can be saved by re-negotiating salary commitments. I will test the waters in this area during the next week. Under all circumstance I feel it absolutely necessary to reduce our budget to an anticipated income of \$350,000 to \$360,000, as opposed to \$375,000 - \$385,000, as originally projected.
3. CBS film and camp recruitment. On May 22, 1977, CBS news Religious Affairs Department will show the film made at camp last summer. Enclosed is a flier relating to that. We feel this is an important public relations article for camp, as it will be viewed nationally. We are publicizing through all UAHC channels. Although it is late, May 22 is still one month from camp opening and could help second semester.

It seems that outside the Northeast we are ahead of last year's registration. We are now on a telephone campaign to all congregations between Boston and Buffalo, down to Washington, D.C. We have seen some positive results already, so I remain hopeful. My projection at present is that we will need 50 additional campers between both semesters. That does not seem like too many.

Mr. Lazarus Bach

April 13, 1977

4. Tennis courts - entrance road. As you know, the tennis courts and entrance road to camp have deteriorated beyond repair. Because the equipment will already be in camp for the septic system and the road has to be repaired, I have asked our contractor to draw-up plans to re-surface the two tennis courts with adequate drainage at the same time. The septic system will run \$25,000, the road about \$3,000 - for an additional \$5,000 - \$7,000 or a total of approximately \$35,000, we should be able to complete all three projects. Since the Board approved the septic system and the other two projects will be below \$5,000, we will not need additional approval. I already included \$30,000 in the budget for the septic system and \$5,000 for roads. I hope you agree that the opportunity to improve the recreational facilities should not be missed at this time.

Basically, the picture right now is mixed. I hope in about a month, to be able to report a major turn around. Under all circumstance we will not allow the operation budget to exceed our income.

Let me hear from you soon for any reaction or suggestions you may have.

Regards to Esther.

Fondly,

Rabbi Allan L. Smith  
Director

ALS  
Encl.

CC: Rabbis Alexander Schindler and Stephen Schafer  
Mr. Melvin Goldberger



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April 5, 1977



TO: RESIDENT CAMP DIRECTORS  
FROM: SHERWOOD EPSTEIN, DIRECTOR OF CAMPING SERVICES  
SUBJECT: RESULTS OF RESIDENT CAMP REGISTRATION SURVEY

The following summary is based on responses from 50 resident camps representing primarily Jewish sponsored camps connected with Centers and Federations and also including a number of other Jewish sponsored camps such as UAHC, Ramah and others.

1. REGISTRATION THIS YEAR AS COMPARED TO LAST YEAR AT THIS TIME

60% (30 camps) indicated that their registration was ahead of last year at this time with the bulk of the camps reporting that they are 20% to 30% ahead of last year. These camps are primarily outside of the New York City and Chicago area. 20% (10 camps) indicated that they were behind in registration. Most indicated that they were between 30% and 45% behind last year at this time. These camps are primarily from the large metropolitan areas and include two camps in the New York area serving large numbers of older adults. 20% (10 camps) indicated that their registration at this point was about the same as last year at this time.

2. SIGNIFICANT SHIFTS IN REGISTRATION PATTERNS AS COMPARED TO LAST YEAR

Approximately 50% of the camps indicated shifting in registration patterns this year as compared to last year. The major shifts most often reported are as follows:

More new campers  
More younger campers  
Fewer teens  
Requests for longer camp stays  
Interest in specialized camping programs (tennis, horseback, dance, gymnastics, etc)

30% indicated no major shifts in registration this year as compared to last year. The rest of the camps did not respond to this question.



Rabbi Alexander Schindler

November 15, 1978

Rabbis ~~Stephen~~ Schafer and Allan Smith

Rabbis Alan Bregman, Paul Menitoff, Morris Hershman, Larry Jackofsky, David Hachen, Richard Sternberger, Lewis Bogage, Stuart Gertman, Sanford Seltzer, Richard Address, Ronald Klotz, Cantor Norman Swerling and Messrs., Theodore Broido, Louis Dobin, Arie Gluck, Melvin Goldberger, Macy B. Hart, Gerard Kaye, Stephen Makoff, Paul Reichenbach and Allan Solomon

SUBJECT: CAMPS AND UNION RELATIONSHIP

The economic realities of the near and middle term demand that we live within our means.

I am very concerned about the deficits in some of our camps. Recently I have reviewed the Manual of Operations governing the procedures concerning our camps. Please make sure that you review all camp operations as they relate to fiscal policy and condition. You have the full authority to do whatever necessary to assure the stability and smooth operations of the camps.

In addition, please implement immediately all decisions made in regard to the long outstanding debts of the camps to the Union. I am sure that you will have the fullest cooperation of our Union staff in this. I hope that within the next few months you will be able to visit the various regions involved and report back to me that all is in order for what we hope will be another successful camp season.

## CAMP REPORT SUMMER OF '80

### General Comments

Attendance: This summer our camps were fully recruited. The only weaknesses seemed to be in the Senior High School area. With Camp Harlam it was in entering 11th grade that the problem emerged. In Goldman (Zionsville) there were eight open spaces for males during first session in the entering tenth grade. Jacobs had a small problem with entering twelfth graders. On the other hand, Eisner Camp's senior program, Olim, increased its size considerably (130 each session). The camps feel that to solve the problem, each should design a special Israel program geared to the tenth and eleventh grade constituency. Jacobs and Greene increased their total bed capacity this year.

Greene handled 425 campers this season as opposed to 360 campers last season. Jacobs increased its bed capacity to 200 per session. Camp Harlam used its teen cabins for juniors, thus increasing junior camp size.

In terms of conclave attendance at our camps, there was no overall pattern. PAFTY experienced a drop from 120 to 90, OVFTY from 100 to 90, CFTY from 110 to 85 and TOFTY from 95 to 85. However, SOFTY increased from 100 to 110, CNYFTY from 50 to 90, MAFTY, JFTY and NEFTY remained the same or increased slightly. It seems that full-time regional youth advisors have a solid influence on attendance.

### Physical Facilities

The physical plants of each camp have continued to be upgraded. Swig completed its Plaza area, Eisner its two new facilities (the indoor program facility and the Kaplan Retreat Center), Harlam remodeled its dining room and is completing its new lodge, Jacobs completed a new cabin. Maintenance problems exist at Greene with the swimming pool and at Goldman with the dining hall heating system. Kutz is completely repainting all exteriors.

### Finance

In terms of finance, it appears as if this season will be much like last, with all camps being in the "OK to good" category. It does look as if the coming season will be good due to the general acceptance of increased fees by parents and temples. This year we will go up about 10% across the board. However, the moderation in inflation, as it relates to camp operations, will keep us ahead of the game.

	<u>'79</u>	<u>'80</u>	
Eisner	705	775	4 weeks
	1370	1510	8 weeks
Greene	650	700	4 weeks
Kutz	650	695	4 weeks

### Medical:

There was one potentially serious accident at Camp Eisner this summer. A full report of this has been filed with our insurance carrier and reports given to all those directly involved (copy attached). The incident involved Matthew Kopp, a Bonim Camper at Eisner, who dislocated a vertebra just below the neck. The youngster is in a cast but was able to visit the camp during second session. Hopefully, everything will continue to progress and further treatment will be unnecessary. In addition, we had a series of minor breaks and sprains at Harlam,

Cont...



Goldman and Greene. There were two appendectomies from Goldman, one minor strep outbreak at Eisner. Kutz reported no strep this season and Jacobs recorded its lowest claim rate ever. All in all it was a good summer from this perspective.

Program: Five camps reported new programs: Harlam with its Social Action trip to Washington, D.C., Eisner its new Olim Arts-Judaica program for teens, Jacobs its new TOCHNIT text, a project in Judaica for Southern Communities, Greene its new Hebrew program and video Judaica system and Kutz its new emphasis on internal camp communities.

In general terms the camp season would be graded as very good to excellent. This appraisal comes from three sources: The Camp Administrations, professionals who were intimately involved yet looking from the outside in, such as regional directors, and finally from solicited parent comments.

#### Special Comments:

It should be noted that all individuals in the above category rated this summer as the best of Olin-Sang-Ruby in recent memory. The same holds true for Camp Swig. In this regard, the assistant director Harvey Shapiro deserves special commendation for carrying the ball upon the departure of Steve Makoff.

#### Camp Department Finances:

At this point it should be mentioned that the fiscal year of the camps runs from November through October. In this fiscal year it was necessary for the Department of Camp and Youth Programming to make individual trips to Camp Swig, Camp Coleman, Olin-Sang-Ruby, Greene Camp and London, England in addition to normal camp trips meetings and biennial. As such, when it came to trips during August of this year, the Department found itself way over budget with special trips remaining in September and October. It was therefore decided, since Kutz Camp would have had to cover the costs, that only in emergency cases would trips be made to the regional camps outside of the driving area. It will be necessary to visit all camps this fall and winter and conduct the usual regional meetings. As such the camp department must request travel funds for the summer of '81 above and beyond those normally in the budget. While as Director I get to each Camp region and each camp each season, and while I see each camp director at least twice and speak to each camp weekly during the season, a visit during the summer even for twenty-four hours has enormous value. The cost of this ten day adventure runs about \$1,800. Perhaps it can be broken up into every other year. While I did visit each camp and camp director prior to the summer, I did miss seeing and meeting with the key staff and rabbis as is normal practice and good public relations.

Final Comment on Kutz: This summer we had a record breaking year in terms of numbers. Our program during first session was fair. However, second session was superior. The holdover rate from first session to second was the highest ever. Medically the camp had its best season with no strep throat recorded and very few doctor visits. Our staff and faculty were competent. We must upgrade our Hebrew faculty once again. The physical plant has been improved greatly and the general appearance of the camp is much better than in previous years. Our preliminary figures look OK for '79-'80. Our preliminary budget for '80-'81 looks very good. In general, Kutz is in its best position since I began as director. Winter income will be in excess of \$140,000. Income from end of summer conclaves \$45,000. Miscellaneous income

\$30,000. Summer tuitions for '81 could reach \$350,000 for a total income of \$565,000. If spread over our camps proportionately, our total camp income will approach \$5,000,000.

A more detailed report will be submitted as soon as the information becomes available.



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Cantor Norman P. Swerling  
Director

TO: RABBI ALLAN L. SMITH

FROM: CANTOR NORMAN P. SWERLING

RE: MATTHEW KOPP, ACCIDENT

On July 10, 1980 at approximately 6:00 PM, Matthew Kopp was playing in front of Pavillion (Bonim Boys dormitory) with another boy and two staff members. Matthew attempted to tackle one of the staff members, Matt Lees. Matt stuck his hand out to ward off the tackle. This caused Matthew's head to be pushed back and he fell to the ground. He complained that his neck hurt and the counsellors got an ice pack and applied it to his neck. Matthew then got up and walked to the dining room for supper. After eating he reported to evening sick call and was kept in the infirmary for about an hour with another ice-pack. At this time the infirmary staff called Dr. Ritter who had Matthew admitted to the hospital in Gt. Barrington.

At 11:30 PM Dr. Ritter called the parents and informed them of the possible seriousness of the injury. X-Rays showed that one of the vertebra was out of place.

Also at 11:30 PM Cantor Swerling and Ellen Greenspan, Matthew's Unit Head, arrived at the hospital and remained for about 2 hours.

At about 2:00AM the parents arrived at the hospital where they remained through the night. Mr. Kopp came to camp at about 8:45 AM on July 11 and visited with Cantor Swerling, Ellen Greenspan and Aileen Kopp, Matthew's sister who was also a camper. The staff gathered together some clothes which Mr. Kopp brought back to the hospital.

At about 10:00 AM the camp was notified by the hospital that Matthew's condition was stable and surgery would be considered once the boy was seen by a specialist in New York. At this time Matthew was encased in a body brace with 8 pound weights attached to the head brace.

On July 14 Matthew was transferred by ambulance to St. Luke's hospital in New York. He was kept there for a few days and then sent home. There was still no immediate call for surgery. The boy was kept in the body brace but the head weight was removed. During this time Cantor Swerling phoned the Kopp's.

On August 9 Matthew was brought to camp to participate in Visiting Day. He was in a wheel chair and body brace. He was in fine spirits and enjoyed his visit.

Throughout this entire unfortunate incident the Kopp family has been very supportive of the camp and thankful for whatever we tried to do for Matthew and them.



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*Norman P. Swerling*

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler

8/28/80

Rabbi Allan Smith

I want to send a letter to our Board and would like to include a brief paragraph on the Youth Division. Please let me have a paragraph which includes info on our summer Israel programs and the camp season. Your prompt attention will be appreciated.

Many thanks.



Camp

# MEMORANDUM

From Rabbi Allan Smith  
To All Camp Directors  
Copies Rabbi Schindler, Messrs. Vorspan, Broido, Dwork  
Subject Fire Safety

Date 1/8/82

As all of you are aware, the Kaplan Conference Center at the Eisner Camp was severely damaged by fire on January 4, 1982. My interest in addition to other general matters, was to ascertain how the fire safety equipment operated and whether occupants would have been able to exit safely and without injury.

While in this case, I believe that everyone would have gotten out, I am not at all sure of, or happy with the fire safety equipment and its performance. The following seems to be absolutely necessary for all our camps:

1. A battery operated smoke detector in every sleeping room.
2. A fully wired smoke detector and heat sensor system with fully guaranteed chargeable battery back-up.
3. Emergency lighting system
4. Clearly visible Exit signs
5. Exit stairwells and alternatives which are sufficient in number to allow smoke-free areas for egress.

In the Eisner case, the main external bells did not sound. I am not sure why of the reason. If a bell had sounded which had been subject to a products of combustion system, I feel sure we would have had earlier detection. In addition, I have questions concerning the stairwells and access to them from the bedroom areas had there been serious smoke in the hallway.

The fact is the building was not occupied at the time. Had there been someone there, the fire probably would have been detected earlier. Again, who is to say. Please institute major fire safety controls.

Final Note: The insurance claim will be in excess of \$300,000. Over the past eleven years we have collected in excess of \$600,000. We can expect some rate repercussions. In this case the \$5,000 deductible has proven itself. Crystal Insurance Company has been marvelous in terms of cooperation.





*Camps*

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler

August 31, 1983

Donald S. Day and Charles J. Rothschild, Jr.

The enclosed year-end report on our camps, NFTY and Youth (excepting only the Israel program), will be of interest to you.

Fond regards.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler

August 25, 1983

As I said in a previous memo, the overall Camp Season was better than I had expected, but not as good as 1980, our best year.

EISNER: I begin with Eisner because new information casts a different light on the season there. I will be meeting with Paul Menitoff and Bernie and Allen within the next few weeks to iron everything out. The bottom line is that things were not nearly as bad as I was led to believe. In fact, there was significant improvement in compliant areas of the past. The camp does have some major weaknesses which are reflected in the overall spirit. They are programmatic and attitudinal. The programmatic problems relate to the proper balance between formal educational programming and recreational programming. The emphasis of the so-called Jewish program has neglected the integration of the total program and the achievement of a balance in which the four major aspects of experiential camping reinforce one another. This situation was brought about by an artificial imposition of the study program on the existing camp structure. It is easily corrected. The questions of faculty involvement are far more serious. There is a problem in the integration of "educational faculty" into the main camp program. You can't function well in one without being a part of the other. You cannot possibly see one aspect of the program without feeling the total flow. The Camp Administration has got to learn not to play it so close. When someone is involved they must be involved fully. You cannot expect anyone to appreciate your overall problems of programming if you isolate them in one or two areas. That is precisely what happened this summer. Paul and Ben came to camp at the beginning of second session. They were isolated, had to work their own way into the camp and program, were allowed to view everything from the outside in. Camp had been functioning for four weeks, had worked out its initial problems, was comfortable with where it was going. Two rabbis came along with a joint tradition from another camp (Zionsville), with some ambivalent feelings toward the administration anyhow and...., What they saw was real. How serious it was is another question. I feel much stronger in terms of the redeemable nature of the situation. Yes, there are problems to be resolved. Food, recreation, general camp flow, staff patterns, budget priorities, general administrative procedures, etc. None of these are overwhelming. Norman had a tough season personally. I believe that Arie and I can present a program to move things in an acceptable manner. The staff left in a relatively good mood. The reports from parents are generally positive. I have had no complaint letters. The New York contingent of the camp committee is happy. New England is neutral. The camp had a drop in registration of 3%. This was not unusual for the area or for UAHC camping this season.

HARLAM: With the addition of camper beds in certain units, Harlam has become our single largest camp in terms of bed capacity and meals served. It had a good summer. The educational program has advanced well beyond where it was in content some five years ago. There is a debate in regards to services at the camp in terms of content and frequency. There is little negative to be said about a camp with a 70% camper return rate, with a physical facility that rivals any private camp, with a P and L statement that is so favorable. One of the interesting features is to see the numbers of laypeople who are active in the region who have just begun to emerge. It is a real success story.

The numbers of past campers who are regional board members, Temple presidents, Board members, etc., is incredible. I encounter them everywhere. In addition, no other UAHC camp has ever produced a young adult group (mid twenties to early thirties) which is so loyal to the camp. Their numbers are extensive and their continued involvement in the camp is a delight.

COLEMAN: It appears as if our problems of four years ago are past. The Camp Committee is generally happy. Allan Solomon did make one major error this year in relation to a camp reunion. There were a number of individuals who would be classified as Young Leadership who were turned off when he did not show for the get together of Camp Old Timers. This also had a negative effect on two camp committee members. It was handled. Registration for camp was slightly weaker than last year (about 1.5%) However, SEFTY's registration was fantastic. Between Larry Cooper and Allan, we had the largest single regional youth event in the history of NFTY. 260 individuals came to camp for the end of summer conclave. They have done a wonderful job with the TYG program. The overall educational program is more acceptable to the rabbinic leadership. While it has been artificially imposed, the camp has been able to do some integration into the overall camp program. The major problem is that "Jewish" education and the rest of the program remain compartmentalized. It is like pulling teeth to make the overall change. However, the camp remains very well recruited with an excellent return rate. The general staff is still not the best in Jewish terms. It is a loyal group, though, and it loves the camp. We should continue to exert gentle pressure on the camp. I would like to see the percentage of southern participants increase. There still is an overwhelming preponderance of Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach counties as opposed to Florida West Coast, Georgia, North and South Carolina. By the way, Lou Littman has been very positive in his relations with SEFTY and the camp.

JACOBS: Macy will be celebrating his fifteenth year with the camp. The District Sisterhood will be honoring him in March. I have already been invited. The camp had a good season. It continues to be the Jewish institution of the deep south. As such, its program is excellent. Jacobs is the case of the right formula for the geographic area. While much of the educational program would be what is taken for granted elsewhere, it is perfect for the geographic area. The camp is well equipped, physically in excellent shape. Macy continues to have staffing difficulties. He has to draw on a very wide geographic area for his specialists. It is often frustrating. However, he gets the support of the other directors and it always comes out OK. This year was no exception. The camp is the lowest priced. It has a good annual endowment. It will remain financially, physically and program-matically stable. Macy and the region have a right to be proud.

OLIN-SANG-RUBY: Here as with Coleman the abrasions of the past seemed to have lessened considerably. I have not had a complaint regarding the camp administration in a year. The recruitment this year is better than in 1981. The main rabbis seem to be content. The camp committee is in greater control than the past. The physical condition of the camp is similar to Swig and Kutz. It is an older facility which was poorly maintained in its early days. We have been playing catch up for ten years. The big issue is the Bayit. Once that is finished, the other items will fall into place. It is in better shape than four years ago, but all surpluses will have to keep going into the plant. The program becomes more balanced each year. There is consciousness in terms of recreation. This is a new and important aspect of the camp. Olin-Sang-Ruby has the most active of UAHC waterfronts (it has the advantage of the large shallow lake). This year the Halutzim program (Hebrew speaking) program was revitalized. It was well recruited. Their program book is excellent. They did some very exciting work. Overall, this was probably the best UAHC Camp Program of the '83 season.

GOLDMAN: Ron Klotz continues to do a fabulous job. He did have seventeen open spaces this year. For Goldman this is a significant number. It only holds 480 regular campers per season. The problem is that the demographic configuration (central bath houses) forces a fifty-fifty split between males and females and a 40% 9-12 camp population. The wait lists are 12 and 13 year old girls. We are going to make some changes which will allow a little greater flexibility next year. The program is solid. The facility is not our best and does not have great potential. It is being used to its maximum. The camp has a good influence on the region. We have one or two committee member problems. However, they are not serious. The financial situation is acceptable. The camp is in the black. Again, however, because it is a minimal situation the surplus investment must be in the plant operations area.

GREENE: Everyone is aware of the major financial situation at Greene. On the good side, it should be noted that Greene was absolutely SOLD OUT this season. The camp had a very good summer. However, its program is a little weak. It is non integrative. Louis is a dynamic personality, but a lot of the time there is a lot of smoke with little substance. They are the youngest of our camps in terms of camper population. The program reflects this. The staff is also the youngest. The experience is positive. I have some reservations in the health and safety areas. I also have some minor reservations in terms of camp administration. There are, however, no overwhelming problems. The Camp Committee feels positively towards Louis. The problem this summer is viewed by them as one of the normal results of doing business. While I do not see any problems with the way things were handled once the situation became known, I am a bit troubled by the early period (December, January, February and March). It seems to me that there may have been some lack of oversight during that period. If not oversight, then there should have been a feeling that something was not Kosher. This incident has forced some reevaluation of overall supervision in the fiscal areas of the camps. It is also an opening to begin the move toward electronically controlled centralization. I am in very close touch with key lay-people at Greene and with Louis.

SWIG: You have the bottom line on Swig. In regards to my prior memo in terms of the various relationships, I should take this opportunity to say the following: I see my job to in part keep individuals informed of potential problems and directions in which things seem to be moving. When they are negative, I judge my success by the ability to see that these potentials do not become reality. So I am very glad that Len Cohn did not bring things to you. I will, however, always keep you and others informed of these potential problems. I prefer to head off as much of this as is possible before the fact. Anyhow, on Swig I am quite happy that everything is working well. Recruitment was a little lower this year. The Camp is improving physically. It has some serious needs. In terms of program, I would like to see a development which would lead to some one month alternatives. The camper return rate is not as high as it might be and would be if longer program alternatives were offered for particular age groups (11, 12, 13 year olds).

Kutz: This was a very strange season for me. Camp recruitment was up from 1982. The physical condition of the camp continues to improve, although we could not expend the \$25,000 initially budgeted for 1983 improvements. The First session program was excellent. The Second session program was mediocre at best. There were too many kids who held on for the full season. This phenomenon of two month campers is something new for Kutz and is a result of a six month average age drop over the past five years. NFTY is more and more becoming a Freshman, Sophomore dominated group with Juniors and Seniors representing the upper leadership. I was not unhappy with the Kutz season. The faculty was quite good. We have a good core of college kids who are the staff and who are heavily involved in our programming. It is about time



to shift the program in a major way. We will begin to do that this winter. Kutz is going to become more and more reflective of the NFTY priorities. Next years sessions will focus on Religious Action and the Arts in Judaism.

**FINANCES:** The overall financial picture for the camps in '83 is acceptable. There will be additional debt reduction in relation to the UAHC. Please keep in mind that every month the camps are billed approximately \$50,000 - \$60,000. It takes only ninety days of laziness to produce a debt of \$150,000 to the UAHC. Add to that the \$150,000 owed by Greene, \$60,000 owed by Goldman and \$90,000 owed by Kutz and you see the cash flow of \$450,000 without blinking an eye. This year, Arie will be given the ongoing responsibility to arrange cash flows to maintain the camp debt at no more than \$350,000. We should be able to accomplish that. In '84 I hope to get that sum down to \$250,000.

**PHYSICAL PLANT:** All the camps are quite conscious of their physical appearances. Safety has become a major factor in maintenance. I am quite pleased with the progress made and the emphasis being put on upkeep rather than additional development. Older facilities will continue to be replaced. This was a very good year in terms of general maintenance.

**HEALTH AND SAFETY:** There were no serious illnesses at any of the camps this summer. There were the usual number of mono cases, a very low level of strep. We did have one case of salmonella at Harlam. It was brought in with a camper who had a positive diagnosis from home. Law required informing the Health Department. It did not become an issue. We continued to have some head lice with younger kids from metropolitan areas. Again no problems. There were no runs on stomach viruses. The big area of concern continued to be breaks and sprains. We cornered the market of ace bandages at two of our camps. We had a number of arm breaks and ankle breaks. The three potential liability problems will be a broken nose at Eisenr (probable plastic surgery for deviated septum), dislocated shoulder at Kutz (negative diagnosis from hospital X-rays) and broken ankle from Harlam (staff member falling from lifeguard chair). A few staff members were let go for drinking, one for drugs. One, in Texas, was fired for hitting a camper. There was one positive pregnancy (from outside) and four negatives (tests required but all were a result of pre-camp activities).

**PROGRAM:** In general, we continue to be the standard for non-profit Jewish camps. An interesting comment was made by a youngster who attend Camp Ramah and then came to Torah Corps at Kutz: "I learned more at Kutz and without the pressure." This seems to be our experience across the board. Yes, we have a way to go in integrating and balancing the program. But, I believe, this year was probably our overall best programmatically.

**RECRUITMENT:** We reflected the economy. The overall figures were down. Kutz, Olin-Sang-Ruby and Greene did better than last year. The others either had openings or lower wait lists. I believe we have come out of the major problems and will be OK next year. Our camp fees will go up no more than 5.5%.



## COLLEGE DEPARTMENT:

I have asked Reuven to memo you on the basic status of the Area Director Project. We have seven fieldworkers divided so that we can reach what we estimate to be 40% of the Reform Jewish College population. They are located in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Boston(2). Am I happy with them? The answer is that these are the best of the applicants. They are not the top of the top. Some are very good, some are what I would consider mediocre. We just do not have access to a large group of professionals in the youth-college area. This is something we will have to work on. Our salaries are not low for the field. However, \$16,000 - \$20,000 for professionals with Masters degrees is not enticing. Social work and Communal service does not have a very good reputation for a future right now. Federations and Centers get the best. They offer a career path which can lead to the big bucks. We get what is left. So there is a personnel problem. Beginning with that, there is a lot more to be said of a positive nature. There is intense interest, good planning and quantifiable goals for the '83-'84 season. I will be spending much of my time in this area. Funding and fundraising, building lay support regionally and nationally will be the keys to our success. As the year progresses we will turn to the regional staff for help in building this support structure. Reuven is excited but is going to make a lot of mistakes. So am I. However, whatever we accomplish will be far more than was done in the past. It will be positive and we will really set the stage for a substantive program. One of the most interesting and troubling features is some of the heavy resistance we are encountering from Hillel. This is particularly true in Atlanta. It is getting very nasty there. Lay leadership in the Federation is really hostile. The Hillel rabbi (an HUC grad) has really fueled the fires. We will keep you informed concerning this. One of the most troubling of these features is the ambivalence of some of our own professionals and community active lay people. Reuven will send you a copy of the Fieldworker Manual outlining their responsibilities, programs and goals. The follow up with them will be intense and ongoing. Reuven and I will be travelling to each locality on a regular basis. There will be weekly one hour calls to review all activities. There will be weekly reports submitted by each Fieldworker and monthly evaluations in writing from us to them. The Fundraising aspect will be of great concern. I will be following that weekly. I hope we get a good committee structure for that purpose. We will monitor expenditures on a weekly basis. We should have some substantive analysis ready by October 15. Surely by December 1 we will be able to evaluate the direction of the project. I realize that a lot of people may be a little troubled about my heavy hand in this early period. I think this involvement, in the way we are beginning, is necessary for now. After December we will accept, in the most gracious manner, all positive and negative critiques.

NFTY:

Enclosed is a summary of end of summer conclaves. The NFTY summer is a quiet one. The major involvement of the NFTY membership is in the general camp programs, Israel programs and regional Mitzvah Corps programs. We will have to evaluate exactly what to do with the conclaves as they are presently structured. Please note the very big successes in JFTY, SEFTY and NELFTY. Also, it should be noted that LIFTY, WEFTY, CRaFTY, SCFTY, WESTY and CAFTY have no summer events. We are preparing to bring about 200 kids to Biennial. They will have a full convention-like program. However, please keep in mind that this is a youth presence at Biennial and will not mirror the NFTY Convention. The program will be integrated with Biennial and will be full. There will be total supervision. The program is all inclusive including three meals a day. It will be a positive aspect of the Biennial.

The Full Time Youth Director program has really taken hold under Ramie's direction. There is a totally new job definition which involves much more direct work with local congregations and local TYGs. We are no longer interested in an advisor who runs a super youth group for the region. Yes, regional programs and conclaves are a part of the job, but the key is the building of the local TYG and advisor training.

As with college the professionals hired are the best available, but not necessarily the best of our aspirations. I have met with HUC to try and get their support in creating a certification program for Youth Advisors which will recruit some top level people. This is a problem we are going to confront as we continue to upgrade and professionalize.

We are very actively engaged in assembling data which will give us a better understanding of who we are really serving and their specific needs. This past year was a big success. The NFTY Convention stands out. Our numbers increased 20%. I hope that this year we will be able to grow even more dramatically. We still need five more full time advisors for the NFTY regions.

Ramie seems content. From my perspective he is doing an excellent job. The new employee, Carol Siegel, has been wonderful. While they are both laid back, their relations with advisors and kids are excellent. We work quite well together. Terry Goldstein has made some positive contributions and can be counted on to be there. I want Ramie and Carol to get more deeply involved in the camp-Israel program scene. NFTY can benefit and have a very positive influence.

This is only meant as a short summary of the down time for NFTY. We will report monthly during the year as the season progresses.

QUESTION?

DO YOU HAVE A BEGINNING OR END OF SUMMER CONCLAVE?

DATE?

YEAR ( 1983)

FEE PER PARTICIPANT?

# OF PEOPLE ATTENDING THIS YEAR?

WHERE WAS EVENT HELD?

MODE OF TRANSPORTATION? CHARGE? WAS IT INCLUDED IN FEE?

REGION	DATES	# PARTIC.	WHERE HELD	FEE PER PARTIC.	MODE OF TRANS. (Fee included?)
LIFTY	Winter CONC.				
WEFTY	Winter CONC.				
CRAFTY	Winter CONC.				
CNYFTY	8/29-9/2	110	Kutz	137.50 (K) (C)	Bus
JFTY	8/22-8/28	205	Kutz	165.00 (K)	Bus
MAFTY	8/15-8/21	109	Kutz	141.00 (K)	Greyhound
NEFTY	8/25-8/31 (summer Inst.)	120	Eisner	130.00 +19.	Bus (fee included)
SEFTY	8/14-8/21	260	Coleman	135.00	Plane +bus (picked up in Atlanta)
SOFTY	6/6-6/12 (SOFTY CAMP)	44boys 38gls.	Jacobs	175.00	Van + cars
TOFTY	8/14-8/21 (TOFTY Eight-day)	110	Greene	135.00 (G) 175.00 (T)	not included /fee
OVFTY	8/8-8/14 (OVFTY INST.)	121	Goldman	140.00	Own transportation
MOVFTY	8/14/8/21	125	Camp Sabra	125.00	Own Transport
MSTY	8/16/8/21	91	Goldman	85.00 (G) 110.00 (M)	Bus (included/trans) fee
SCFTY	May weekend CON.				
CAFTY	May weekend CON.				
WESTY	Late Spring CON.				
SWFTY	Spring Conclave Fall Conclave				
CFTY	8/17-8/21	70	OSR	80.00	(school bus fee included)
NOFTY	8/10-8/12 (Pres. Workshop)	59	OSR	25.00	school bus)
NELFTY	8/18-8/24	230	White Pine North Bay (Canada) (705-457-2131)	160.00	Chartered bus (included in fee)
PAFTY	8/24-8/28	80	Harlam	148.00	bus-fee included cars (reimbursed)

## PROGRAMMING FOR GRADES 5,6,7,8:

It is very clear to me that within the next two years, we must embark on a program which will encourage local congregations to provide ongoing TYG style programming for Grades 5,6,7,8. If you were going to be asked to join a TYG in grade 9 or 10, what standard would you have to judge whether or not you want to join? Currently, all you have are the religious services and the religious school. That in no way describes or represents what experiential informal programming can be. Hence, in order to both reinforce the Religious School Program and to organically build the pyramid of involvement in Temple life, we must begin to program for this age group as do all other major youth movements. We will be discussing this in detail with the Camp Directors and other Youth Professionals. I would like to see an experimental program next September in which a number of our camps would be required to hire full time assistant camp directors who would spend their winters programming for local congregations in this age group and perhaps serving as part time outreach workers. Their jobs would clearly benefit the Outreach market and I believe begin a major local program for the 5,6,7,8 graders. This would not be a junior NFTY. It would not have the regional conclaves. It would, however, do some programming for metropolitan areas to benefit the general UAHC structure.

Just thought I would mention this to solicit your comments. It is discussion only at this stage. In light of the staffing problems in College and NFTY this would be an added difficulty but an exciting one.

End of general Summer Summary Report.

ALS

Camps

May 15, 1987  
16 Iyar 5747

Dear Loui, Arie, Macy, Jerry,  
Ron, Ralph, Smitty, Allan & Marty:

Please forgive the informality of my reply to your letter of May 12. Rather than write to each of you individually, I take this path of a response to one and all in one letter. But before answering your plea, I do want you to know that the Union is most fortunate in having men of your calibre and devotion directing that critical area of our work we have come to call Camp and Youth Programming. I hope you all know that all of us of the Union are grateful you and the members of your various staffs for creating a network of Union Camp Institutes which serve the young people of Reform Judaism so diligently and well. You all have a role in the enhancement and enrichment of many Jewish lives. You can be proud of your efforts. We of the Union leadership certainly are proud.

Your request of me is not a difficult one and I am happy to comply. Let me note first that my forthcoming State of the Union message to the Biennial will include a section on the fine work of our Department of Camp and Youth Programming. I will be happy to underscore this very important aspect of our work to our constituency. Further, I am sharing this letter with Art Grant as a means of advising him that we must bring the work of our camps to the attention of our leaders. Art is the staff person most intimately involved with the Biennial program. Therefore, I hope he will be able to find a way to work these wonderful activities into the Biennial. If you have any special input to share with him please do so.

With thanks to all of you for sharing your thoughts and concerns with me and with every good wish, I am

Sincerely,

Alexander M. Schindler

UAHC Camp & Youth  
Directors

cc AG.





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# Union of American Hebrew Congregations

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YOUTH DIVISION  
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13 Iyar, 5747  
May 12, 1987

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, President  
Union of American Hebrew Congregations  
838 Fifth Avenue  
New York, New York 10021

Dear Alex,

Over the past decade, you have marshalled the forces of the Reform Movement to speak to various issues of crucial concern to our congregations and our country. Focusing our attention on the hypocrisy of Jewish identity, you were the first to take to task those who shamelessly excluded the children of Jewish fathers, and so rallied the banner of patrilineal descent. Israel has long heard your prophetic vision of justice, both in language of Reform rights as well as the great pall of Sabra and Shattilah.

Our generation is blessed with a sense of acceptance by western society that has offered the finest gifts of democracy and affluence. We are welcomed as Americans, as Canadians, as men and women of talent and ambition. With this has often come a sense of new identity in which the title "Jew" is not often first. This pleasant circumstance for this certain people often yields a kind of complacency that denies historical urgency. We Jews share the concerns of the entire society. We stand as a signal group of right-thinking individuals who now need an occasional "nudge" to remember our role as right-thinking Jews.

The influence of your pulpit has brought to bear action and direction on behalf of the tragedy of youth suicide and substance abuse. Recognizing the nature of these family calamities which eat at the core of Jewish survival, your call has created task forces of thoughtful and dedicated lay and professional leaders struggling to contradict the societal pressures which deny to our young the joy of youth itself.

We, who direct the camps and youth programs of our movement, have watched these actions with abiding respect while maintaining the stewardship of our programs with vigilance, perhaps, sometimes, jealously. Now we find unravelling threads in the fabric of our organization. Now we witness a generation that has grown up taking the wonder of camp chevrah as granted. To speak today of "Camp Judaism" is only to echo a sentiment long accepted by colleagues, children and parents alike. Camp Judaism, a spirit borne of a new generation that has accepted these places is a given.

Were we to say that such an institution exists across the sea, all would clamor insistently for its import to our shores. If we witnessed the growth of such camps in another religious movement, the call for Reform camps would be incessant until fruition.

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A new vigilance is required today in order to insure our necessary future. This must be a clear and definite partnership between ourselves, the Union itself and our congregations.

To begin, the message of UAHC Camps must be carried into the homes of our congregants through the pages of Reform Judaism. It is not enough to spotlight an occasional unique project. Every year our members must be reminded of our existence with no published competition from other camps, private or otherwise. Reform Judaism should include a view of our programs with an application brought into everyone of our homes.

Second, Reform rabbis and educators everywhere must be called upon as professional partners who can be key instrumentalities in urging parents, both individually and collectively, to send their children to our camps. Congregational and regional lay leaders, the call must go out to as well.

We are seeing the eroding effects of complacency. Rabbis have left the business of camp to but a few of their number. Many of the founding fathers of our camp movement have become emeritus. Their successors remember the melody without the vision of their forebears. The excitement of genesis has given way to a sense of fading legend. Camps are, perforce, the shank today rather than the cutting edge. We are well established and well respected. By such circumstances, however, corners of our movement have withdrawn.

Regional Directors, who share a paper responsibility for our camps, must now come to grips with making real their influence. National staff and Board members who regularly speak to congregations, regional and national meetings must include recognition of the vital role of our camps. Camp Directors serve multiple UAHC regions. We need the real assistance and support of those regional directors who serve regions which do not host camps. They need to vigorously represent our programs in their constituencies.

The Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, must play a full and prominent role in the work of our Camps. In recent years, there has been a coordinated effort between the College and Youth Division to increase participation of students as staff members at the camps. Still only limited numbers serve. This service needs to be rewarded both practically and publicly by the College itself. This will guarantee a new generation of rabbis who can call upon personal experience as they lead our families into the future. Every student at HUC-JIR should have personal familiarity with the camps of our movement. This happy circumstance will also aid in the energetic efforts of our College to recruit for their own ranks.

Alex, this is a partial result of serious deliberations of our Camp Directors who have committed themselves to the success of these institutions. Understand that the present is good. Diligence and long effort have brought us to a generation of modest prosperity both in program and substance. But lean years will

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May 12, 1987

pursue us if we do not take advantage of our widest human capital in order to avert the severe decree. Your potent stand and support will lead the way in order to marshal the forces of our movement.

Looking to your leadership, we remain

B'vracha,



Loui Dobin  
Greene Family Camp



Arie Gluck  
Harlam Camp



Macy B. Hart  
Jacobs Camp



Gerard Kaye  
Olin-Sang-Ruby Camp



Ronald Klotz  
Goldman Camp



Ralph Kurland  
Eisner Camp



Allan Smith  
Kutz Camp



Allan Solomon  
Coleman Camp



Martin Zinkow  
Swig Camp

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April 12, 1990

Rabbi Alexander Schindler  
Union of American Hebrew Congregations  
838 Fifth Ave  
New York, NY 10021

Dear Rabbi Schindler,

I want to thank you for following through on the issues surrounding Camp Coleman and the Women's Cultural Arts Association. I am delighted that both sides are talking once again and searching for a favorable resolution to the situation.

My concern was trying to open lines of communications. Now perhaps both parties will be able to come to some mutual agreement.

Thank you for your personal attention to this matter. Your concern continues to send a message of inclusion and fair treatment loud and clear to the lesbian and gay Jewish community. We are inspired and grateful for your vision.

B'shalom.

Rabbi Denise L. Eger

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June 15, 1992

*Clamp*  
Memorandum: To Cabinet Members

From: Allan Smith

Re: KASHRUT

I believe the enclosed expresses our consensus on the issue of dietary practice at UAHC Camps. If you have any additions or corrections please forward them to me by July 1, 1992. I will call Danny on or about that date to receive final authorization to distribute this to Camp Directors only. It will be for distribution on a Need To Know basis.

# UAHC CAMPS POLICY ON DIETARY PRACTICES

(For Distribution Upon Request)

In keeping with the Reform tradition of choice and education and at the same time maintaining Reform Jewish Practice as generally understood, the following practices are accepted standards for UAHC Camps:

1. No pork or shell fish or by products of these will be served.
2. All prepared foods should contain vegetable as opposed to animal shortening.
3. In general, milk and meat will not be separated. The following principles will be in effect:
  - a. When a meat course is served, which uses dairy products, such as Cheese Burgers or Chicken Parmigiana, the meat course will be also prepared without the dairy product. The individual so choosing may elect the vegetarian alternative.
  - b. Dairy products may be offered along with meat products for those who so choose, such as milk as a drink alternative and sour cream for baked potatoes or tacos.
  - c. Dairy deserts may be served after meat meals. A fruit or similar alternate will be available for those who choose.
4. While it should be clearly understood that UAHC Camps make no pretense concerning kashrut, vegetarian food is offered for those who elect not to eat meat, fowl, or fish. At the same time, those who elect not to eat meat for dietary reasons may do so at their choosing. Each individual must elect to do so on a regular basis. UAHC Camps do not have the capacity to vary the menu requirements without some notice. As a result of the educational program, youngsters may choose the vegetarian alternative. The Kitchen must have due notice. It is preferred that dietary practice be established prior to the summer. Experimentation will not be encouraged.
5. When a camp elects to serve Kosher meat, it may not charge extra for that provision. In most cases, UAHC Camps should elect the vegetarian alternative to satisfy the kashrut requirements of individuals.
6. This policy is established for all UAHC Camps. It may not be changed by individual camps on the basis of local decisions. All requests for changes must be addressed through the national mechanisms available. This policy has been determined outside the framework of the camps and is an issue of policy of the UAHC as a whole and not any part thereof.

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Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler

August 10, 1978

Gerald Kaye

Aron Hirt-Manheimer

CAMP SHALOM

The enclosed response to Alan Alpert's recent letter is self-explanatory. I was truly delighted with his reaction to the Outreach program and want to thank you for your efforts in making Camp Shalom a reality in Muskegon.

I've shared the letter and clipping with some of our leaders and with Aron for possible use in REFORM JUDAISM. It occurred to me that you might be able to provide additional information on the program which would be of interest to the readers of RJ. This is the kind of project we should share with our members. Please be in touch with Aron in this regard.

Warmest regards.

August 10, 1978

Rabbi Alan P. Alpert  
Congregation B'nai Israel  
391 W. Webster at Fourth  
Muskegon, Michigan 49441

Dear Alan:

It was a joy to receive your gracious letter of August 7 and the press clipping on Camp Shalom. Many thanks for your thoughtfulness.

Needless to note, I am delighted that the Camp Shalom experience in Muskegon was so successful. Your own positive reaction is heartening and I will, of course, share your suggestion that this UAHC camp program of Outreach be enlarged with leaders of our Union and Camp Commission.

Our Camping program has always been a great source of pride. It is one of the most important aspects of our program. The enrichment provided by the Camp Shalom program adds a new and promising dimension to Union camping.

With repeated thanks and kindest regards, I am

Sincerely,

Alexander M. Schindler

cc: Gerald Kaye  
Rabbi David S. Hachen

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RABBI ALAN P. ALPERT

August 7, 1978

Rabbi Alexander Schlindler  
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Dear Rabbi Schlindler,

A few weeks ago we experienced one of the greatest things that the Union can provide to its member congregations i.e. a summer camping program. Under the leadership of Gerald Kaye of the Olin-Sang-Ruby Camp Institute and Anita Salzman, the head counselor of the Outreach program, a Camp Shalom was established in Muskegon. I can't begin to tell you how much good the camp did for us. It was a struggle to have the camp. I was told that we needed a minimum of 20 children. In a small community like Muskegon we could not find the twenty, however, Mr. Kaye still allowed us to have the camp. We ended up with eighteen children who were very much enriched by their Camp Shalom experience.

Camp Shalom was such a positive experience that I felt compelled to let you know about its tremendous success. I am very grateful to Mr. Kaye who was flexible enough to send us the counselors. I would highly recommend to you and the Board of Trustees of the UAHC that all Union Camps provide Outreach programs especially for smaller Jewish communities. I would further recommend that Camp Shalom be established with a minimum of 12 to 15 children and in some cases even less. The camping program is far more successful than Sunday School and it serves as a springboard to send our younger children to an overnight Union Camp.

Congratulations on an insightful and exciting program. Best wishes for a good summer.

Sincerely yours,



Rabbi Alan P. Alpert

CC: Gerald Kaye  
Rabbi David Hachen

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## Camp Shalom is really on the move

By JONESETTA LASSITER  
Chronicle staff writer

Camp Shalom is not your everyday kind of camp. In fact, you could call it a traveling camp.

A branch of Olin-Sang Ruby Union Institute's camping program of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Camp Shalom is staffed by counselors for the main camp who travel to various areas of the country, working for two-week periods in towns with small Jewish congregations.

Anita Salzman of Skokie, Ill., and three other staff members spent the last two weeks at Temple B'Nai Israel conducting a camp program for 18 children from the congregation. During the camping experience, the youngsters, who ranged from ages 5 to 12, enjoyed some typical camp experiences — swimming, sports and games, and arts and crafts. But they also spent time learning about their religious heritage and their religious homeland, Israel.

"The whole camp experience is designed for youngsters who are too young to go to the overnight camp in Oconomowoc, Wis.," said Ms. Salzman. "We want to help the kids establish a sense of their Jewish identity by educating them about the country and their religious heritage."

Assisting Ms. Salzman were counselors Marlene Litoff of Nashville, Sander Davidson of Southfield, and Nancy Gould of Hawaii.

During the five-and-a-half hour days, the children spend half an hour in Hebrew lessons, and they learn many of the traditional prayers and their meanings. They also get practice in writing prayers, and dramatizing the stories such as "Moses and the Burning Bush."

But the biggest project of all was a huge relief map of Israel made by the children. Places significant to their Jewish ancestry and to current conditions in that country were highlighted on the giant map.

The camp ended Friday night with a program for the parents, and the counselors moved on their next Camp Shalom in Wisconsin.



Anita Salzman (second from left) and students at Camp Shalom take "A Trip to Israel" by making their relief map of their religious homeland.

Chronicle photos by Dave Carlson

June 1, 1977

Ms. Marlene Sharon Saritzky  
13422 Bromwich Place  
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Dear Marlene:

Many thanks for your wonderful letter. It is a source of great joy to know that your participation in the 1977 Ma'Ayan Well-springs program has been so meaningful and inspirational an experience for you. I thank you for sharing your reactions to Ma'Ayan with me and I am gratified to know that feel it was a program which not only enriched and enhanced your own Judaism, but which also served to aid your growth and development as a human being.

I, too, regret that my heavy travel schedule precluded my visiting Oconomowoc this year. But I do want you to know that I take great pride in the Ma'Ayan program. It is my fond hope that it will flourish and grow in the years ahead.

With appreciation and with every good wish for the future, I am

Sincerely,

Alexander M. Schindler



Rabbi Schindler,

Shalom! My name is Marlene Saritzky and I am in the Ma'Ayan Wellsprings 1977 program. Our program will end in less than two weeks, and before I leave, I would like to share a few things with you.

Among others, Rabbi T.H. Gordon of Philadelphia told me that he asked you to come out to Oconomowoc to visit with us. I'm really sorry that you couldn't make it, we would have loved to have you. I think I understand that your schedule is busy, to say the least. And since the program is sponsored by the Union, I thought you might like a little news on how things have been going.

It's so amazing for me to think that 11 students, from the South, Midwest and West, with such diverse backgrounds have molded themselves into a beautiful example of the word Hevrah. We've had more than our share of problems and hassles, but when I walk down the hall and see everyone studying, or share in T'filah, or give support when anyone needs it for any reason, I forget all the ba'ayot and I'm overcome with a great fullness inside. As for the educational point of view, it took awhile to get used to the lack of superior pressure and the overabundance of self pressure and motivation. The awareness of my responsibilities came quickly though, and it's a quality I'll keep for a long time. The program has not only given me a base from which to continue my Jewish education, but a motivation to continue it. I feel that I'm beginning to get my feet in, and I can really

take off now, certainly no one is stopping me.

I'll be a student at the University of Southern California this fall, and the fact that I feel comfortable with my identification with the Jewish people will make that change in my career as a student a little easier to face. We'll see how strong my convictions are; the college campus will be a doozy of a test.

The past years at Ma'Ayan have housed at least 15 students. With only 11 this year, we were forced into a very closely knit environment. It has been difficult in many ways, but it has also been a tremendously valuable experience with a lot of advantages. I feel that more publicity is needed, so that more people are attracted. There is plenty of publicity in the West, instituted mostly by past students (there have been at least two from California every year). But as far as other parts of the country, publicity is minimal. That seems awfully foolish to me, considering the obvious uniqueness of the program. Maybe a representative of some kind should be appointed to undertake the heading of an information committee of some sort.

Anyway, I'd like to say that it has been a most beautiful experience for me, and when I leave here in 9 days, I and the other students at Ma'Ayan will take with us a new spirit and outlook on our heritage. Bless the Union for the opportunity, it's been an unforgettable one. It's nice to know that when we do leave, it will only be in a bodily way, 'cause I'm sure our souls are all together--and will remain for many days to come.

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January 28, 1977

Ma'ayan Wellsprings Participants  
UAHC Olin-Sang-Ruby Camp Institute  
600 Lac La Belle Drive  
Oconomowoc, Wisconsin 53066

Dear Ma'ayanites:

As you embark on a very special and meaningful program at Oconomowoc, I want to express my warm good wishes and hearty welcome to you all. You are about to share in an enriching and exhilarating Jewish experience and I want to wish you well.

The opportunity for an in-depth program of Jewish studies is one which I trust you appreciate for its uniqueness. You will be given a chance to learn the history and literature of our people, to strengthen your own knowledge of the Hebrew language and to deepen your Judaic background. I am certain it will be a marvelous experience in every way.

As participants in Ma'ayan, you have been selected for a program which is geared to attract the finest young people in our Movement. You have an opportunity to develop and mature personally in an atmosphere of communal living and a sharing of your training and knowledge with others. Your own lives will be enhanced by this program and I pray that in the days and years ahead the leadership of the Reform Movement will be enhanced and strengthened by counting in its ranks graduates of the Ma'ayan Wellsprings program. In this way will the promise of the program be fulfilled in the future, even as your own lives will be fulfilled by this unusual program.

With every good wish and warmest regards, I am

Sincerely,

Alexander M. Schindler



August 10, 1976

Moshavah Aleph 1976  
Olin-Sang-Ruby Union Institute  
600 Lac La Belle Drive  
Oconomowoc, Wisconsin 53066

Shalom Chaverim:

I was delighted to receive your letter of August 4 and thank you for sharing with me the results of your discussions on the future of American Judaism. From your comments on the Think Tank, it is apparent that there was a very lively and meaningful discussion on a series of very important questions and problems which face our community.

It was heartening to learn of your concern regarding these many aspects of American Jewish life and I was deeply impressed by the depth of your discussions. It is heartening to note your comments and concerns, as well as the positive attitude with which you face these concerns.

With appreciation and every good wish to one and all, I am

Sincerely,

Alexander M. Schindler



# *Union of American Hebrew Congregations*

## **OLIN-SANG-RUBY UNION INSTITUTE UAHC**

Winter Address: 100 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603

Summer Address: 600 Lac La Belle Drive, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin 53066

4 August, 1976

Rabbi Alexander Schindler  
President  
UAHC  
838 Fifth Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10021

Dear Rabbi Schindler:

We, the participants in the Moshavah program at Olin-Sang-Ruby Union Institute, in our concern for the future of American Judaism, have recently completed a three day Think Tank in which the problems that presently beset the American Jewish Community were discussed. The following is the result of these discussions in various areas:

### 1) Interfaith Relations

While we recognize a gap between ourselves and our non-Jewish neighbors, we must firstly concentrate our efforts to strengthen the gap within our own Jewish circles. For until we understand ourselves and the sub-groups within Judaism, we cannot fully understand others. As a minority living in America, we have daily contacts with non-Jews. Our differences in religion usually do not affect our capability to relate on a one-to-one level. Finally, we recognize that a degree of Jewish separateness is healthy and therefore, we may, at times, choose to stay among our own people.

### 2) Intermarriage

Intermarriage should be discouraged by the Rabbinat, the synagogue, and the Jewish community, but all intermarriages should be subject to the approval or disapproval of each individual rabbi.

### 3) Jewish Education

In order for Jewish education to be viable and effective, it must extend to and from the home. Therefore, in whatever form, be it a once a week school or a day school, the emphasis must be the family. We cannot allow the parents to leave their children's Jewish education in the temple parking lot. The family should work together as a Jewish educational unit.

### 4) Civil Law vs. Jewish Laws

Whereas in America today civil law can be enforced and Jewish law cannot, in dealing with those conflicts of Jewish law and civil law, we recommend that Jews practice the tradition of "the law of the land is the law" as long as it does not violate Jewish moral law. However, we realize that a Jew must not minimize his pride in his religion, and therefore, should use all legal means to attempt to change civil law to coincide with Jewish law. Wherever possible, an attempt to compromise and combine the laws should be sought. This might possibly be done by



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a personal reinterpretation of Jewish law.

5) Jewish Disease Awareness

Whereas there are diseases that are essentially prevalent among Jews, we urge that: Jewish Youth Groups run programs to inform the public of these diseases. This would make people aware of Jewish diseases and would help to provide tests for the diseases. We recommend that all available material be utilized, such as NFTY pamphlets, Jewish doctors and Jewish hospitals. We believe it would be possible to educate youth groups by small lectures, by pamphlets, and by research in libraries. Furthermore, we believe it would be possible to check Red Cross and other hospital mobile units for testing facilities. We could then inform people of area-wide lecture and testing time through:

- a) Temple bulletins
- b) Posters for bulletin boards
- c) Flyers
- d) Public Service announcements on radio & TV
- e) Newspaper coverage

6) Ritual & Halacha

When determining the acceptance or non-acceptance of a Jewish law or ritual, we must examine the original sources to understand why the law or ritual developed. While practicality does play a role in the decision making process, the importance of the law or ritual is a more influential factor to be taken into consideration. A combination of these two factors is often the case. We, as Reform Jews, do not so easily accept the past as do our Orthodox brethren. We tend to question issues that might conflict with our personal commitments. The Halacha is a path of guidance for us, from which we are able to deviate if there is need.

7) Role of Rabbi

The role of the rabbi is not to be limited to the synagogue but should encompass the entire community. The rabbi should concern himself with teaching, counseling, religious ceremonies and civil activities. Most of all, the rabbi should be a helpful friend to those that he deals with daily.

8) Role of Synagogue

The future of the synagogue must depend on its providing a wide variety of worship, study and social programs for different lifestyles within it. One possibility for this is the concept of the Chavurah. The temple building must become a total instrument of the congregation, with members having total access and use within the appropriate framework of Jewish lifestyles.

9) Cooperation Within Judaism

Cooperation between the various segments of Judaism is necessary for the survival of Judaism in this country. Cooperation in the following areas can best be achieved by committees and councils made up of both lay persons and rabbis from the various sects: Israel, the fight against anti-semitism, Soviet Jewry, social work (family counseling), community projects (feeding the poor, care for the elderly), awareness programs (seminars on Jewish diseases). Events in these areas should be publicized throughout the community so that all Jews have the opportunity to participate. There should also be a personal attempt by every Jew to find out what individual Jews are like and to make every effort in understanding the beliefs and practices of his fellow Jew.

10) Bar Mitzvah

Whereas the issue of Bar/Bat Mitzvah is of great concern, we urge that Bar/Bat Mitzvah be continued as an important ritual for the survival of Judaism. Although many twelve/thirteen year olds do not realize the importance of the ceremony at the time of their participation, we recognize that Bar/Bat Mitzvah provides the individual with a link to Judaism. The ritual also serves to raise Jewish consciousness, to heighten Jewish identity, to bring families together, to bring members of their congregations and families together and, finally, it provides the Bar/Bat Mitzvah with a learning experience introducing the youth to various Jewish rituals.

The age of Bar/Bat Mitzvah, being a controversial issue, raises varying views. Many agree that having the ceremony at the age of twelve or thirteen is critical for getting young Jews to commit themselves to further Jewish education. Others think it wiser to wait until an age when the ceremony will be more meaningful to the individual.

11) Relation to Israel

We join the citizens of Israel in the battle for the survival of the Jewish state. We, as a part of the Jewish people, share the problems as well as the joys of this vital part of our Judaism.

12) Anti-Semitism

Whereas Jews in America cannot ignore existing or potential anti-semitism, we urge that two major forms of action be taken. Firstly, we must publicize the events in which anti-semitism plays a role, making sure that the facts are known. Secondly, we must attempt to educate and inform both Jews and Gentiles about Judaism and its practices and beliefs. The following list of possible courses of action is urged:

a) clergy exchange programs; b) public speeches; c) rallies; d) public debates; e) distribution of pamphlets; f) information booths; g) TV programs; h) radio programs; i) letters to the editor; j) continued display of Jewish pride.

13) World Jewry

Jews in every country should have the right to practice their religion and culture in any form they choose. Along with these rights the Jewish people should have the opportunity to emigrate from and immigrate to any country of their choice.

14) Economic Support for Israel

We urge that American Jews support Israel to the fullest. Some of the ways are: a) buying Israel Bonds; b) buying Israeli products; c) travelling and touring Israel; d) honoring boycotts in favor of Israel and the Jewish people; e) not participating in the Arab boycotts.

15) Institutions and Organizations Related to the Zionist Tissue

Whereas many Jewish youth are unfamiliar with most Jewish organizations related to Israel, we urge that financial aid to Israel be channelled through the Jewish United Fund and other related organizations. Involvement in Zionist organizations enable the American Jew who cannot commit himself to Aliyah, to demonstrate his dedication and support for Israel.

We hope that the above has demonstrated our sincere commitment to the survival of the American Jewish Community.

Sincerely yours,  
Moshavah Aleph 1976  
Olin-Sang-Ruby Union Institute



## MOSHAVA ALEPH 1976 PLATFORM

After great study and consideration, we, Meshava Aleph, 1976 do hereby revise the preceding platform (Guiding Principles 1937), and do now create the Moshava Aleph 1976 Platform which is as follows:

### PLANK ONE

#### GOD

There is a one to one relationship between a Jew and his God. The question of belief is left up to the individual. However, it is agreed that God does not take on a physical form.

### PLANK TWO

#### ROLE OF RITUAL AND HALACHA

Section I. - It is the responsibility of every informed Jew to value the laws which he/she puts into practice.

Section II. - We encourage the observance of Shabbat by making it unique, and the observance of the Jewish holidays.

We encourage the continued use of Hebrew.

Jews should participate in the Jewish life of home, synagogue, school, organizations, institutions, and community.

We encourage the use of symbols and ceremonies, recognizing that the purpose and meaning behind the ritual is much more important than the act itself.

### PLANK THREE

#### THE STATE OF ISRAEL AND PEOPLEHOOD

Israel is a unifying factor to the Jewish people. Its history and meaning to the Jews merits its support financially and politically, spiritually, and educationally from Jews throughout the world.

Jews throughout the world are bound together by our common history and our religious beliefs. These beliefs should be stressed through family life, the synagogue and the community.

### PLANK FOUR

#### ISRAEL'S MISSION

We are the chosen people, chosen through our knowledge and use of God's commandments. As the chosen people, we, Israel, have a mission upon earth in each of our lifetimes. The mission is to live by and thus teach the ethics and morals that are now the foundations of Judaism. The goal of this mission is to better each individual's



life, thus benefitting the community, and in the long run leading to the Messianic Age.

#### PLANK FIVE

#### MESSIANISM

No general consensus was reached in regard to Messianism.

January 30, 1975

Ma'ayan Wellsprings Participants  
UAHC Olin-Sang-Ruby Camp Institute  
600 Lac La Belle Drive  
Oconomowoc, Wisconsin 53066

Dear Ma'ayan-niks:

Shalom! On behalf of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and myself personally, it is a delight to wish you a warm and hearty mazal tov and welcome as you embark on the Ma'ayan Wellsprings program. A very special opportunity has been given to you and it will undoubtedly be an enriching and exhilarating experience; we pray so.

During the next few months you will be sharing in an in-depth experience in Jewish studies, delving into the history and literature of our people and strengthening your knowledge and ability in the Hebrew language. You will have an opportunity to develop and mature personally in an atmosphere of communal living and a sharing of your training and knowledge with the young people of near-by religious schools. Not only will your own lives be enhanced by your participation in Ma'ayan, in the days and years ahead our sacred cause will be enriched and strengthened for it is young people such as you to whom we look for leadership in the Reform movement, knowing, thinking, understanding and committed Jews. Your acceptance and participation in the Ma'ayan program indicate your desire to deepen your own Judaic background; your experience in Ma'ayan will play an important role in helping you attain that goal.

With every good wish and warmest regards, I am

Sincerely,

Alexander M. Schindler

Ma'Ayan

June 27, 1977

Ms. Judi Seeds  
515 Marguerita Avenue  
Santa Monica, CA. 90402

Dear Judi:

I am grateful to you for writing and sharing with me your concerns in regard to Ma'Ayan. It is a program in which we take great pride and one we would much wish to see grow and develop so that many more of our young people might share in the experience it provides.

Unfortunately, we are restricted in what we can do to provide more public relations and communication to our congregations in behalf of Ma'Ayan. We simply do not have the funds required to undertake the various ideas suggested in your letter. This is our problem in many areas of UAHC programming; we don't want them to be the world's best kept secrets but we simply do not have the financial or staff resources to publicize the fine work we are doing.

I am sharing your letter with the UAHC's National Director of Program as well as the Editor of Reform Judaism. Hopefully, they will be able to provide information on Ma'Ayan for member-congregations of the UAHC through their publications and thus give this fine program the kind of internal recognition it deserves within the Reform Movement.

With appreciation for your concern and interest and with every good wish, I am

Sincerely,

Alexander M. Schindler

cc: Rabbi Leonard A. Schoolman  
Aron-Hirt-Manheimer

515 Marguerita Ave.  
Santa Monica CA 90402

June 22, 1977

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler  
President  
Union of American Hebrew Congregations  
838 Fifth Avenue  
New York NY 10021

Dear Rabbi Schindler,

February 1977 found me as a member of the Ma'Ayan community. I would not trade that experience for anything. It bothers me not a little, though, that more people were not able to share that experience with those of us on the program; there were only eleven Ma'Ayaniks this year. I feel that this is due to the lack of publicity that Ma'Ayan has received these past four years. Even many rabbis in the Reform movement still do not have a clear idea of what Ma'Ayan is all about. Among the young people affiliated with UAHC through their congregations and through their regions in NFTY, only a handful are aware of the Ma'Ayan program. I would like to see this changed. I would also like to be a part of the change.

This change could occur if someone were to go out and create direct contact with the young people in NFTY and with our rabbis. I would like to suggest that a position be created for a Public Relations person for Ma'Ayan. The objective of that position would be establishing contact with NFTYites and UAHC's rabbis and through that contact creating an understanding of what Ma'Ayan/Wellsprings is.

Here is a list of suggested duties of that PR person:

1. Visit the regions in NFTY at their regional conclaves to give a presentation about Ma'Ayan. After the presentation anyone with interest in the program or questions could ask them right then.
2. To prepare a slide presentation complete with script and background tape to be shown at the presentations.
3. Correspond with the regions and with individuals in the regions.
4. Correspond with rabbis to give them an understanding of what Ma'Ayan is.

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I am very much in earnest about this and, as I am sure you know by now, would love to be the one filling that position.

My religious beliefs have been formed by many things, the main one being the Reform movement. Over the past four years I have been on the receiving end of a lot of different things from the Union. I attended Union Hebrew High here in L.A. for four years, served as president of my youth group, served as Programmatic Resources Vice President for SCFTY, went on the NFTY Ulpan in Israel, and most recently, attended Ma'Ayan/Wellsprings. I was a camper at Swig Camp two years ago and will be a counsellor there for one session this summer. From all of these different activities I have received much. Now, I would like to be able to really put something of myself back in.

If the ideology of Reform Judaism is informed choice, then it is very important that we start informing ourselves. I feel that our religious schools, on the whole, are not serving their purpose very satisfactorily, but changes are being worked on. However, these will not help the young person who has already "graduated" from his/her religious school. That is one reason why the Ma'Ayan program is so important! It is a chance for young people who are interested in becoming informed Jews to start (or continue) the long process of becoming informed--in a very supportive atmosphere.

I would like to take the position that I recommended as a full-time job. It is that important to me.

I will be eagerly awaiting your reply.

Sincerely,

*Judi Seeds*

Judi Seeds

Cc: Rabbi Stephen A. Schafer  
Rabbi Alan D. Bregman  
Mr. Gerard W. Kaye  
Rabbi Erwin L. Herman