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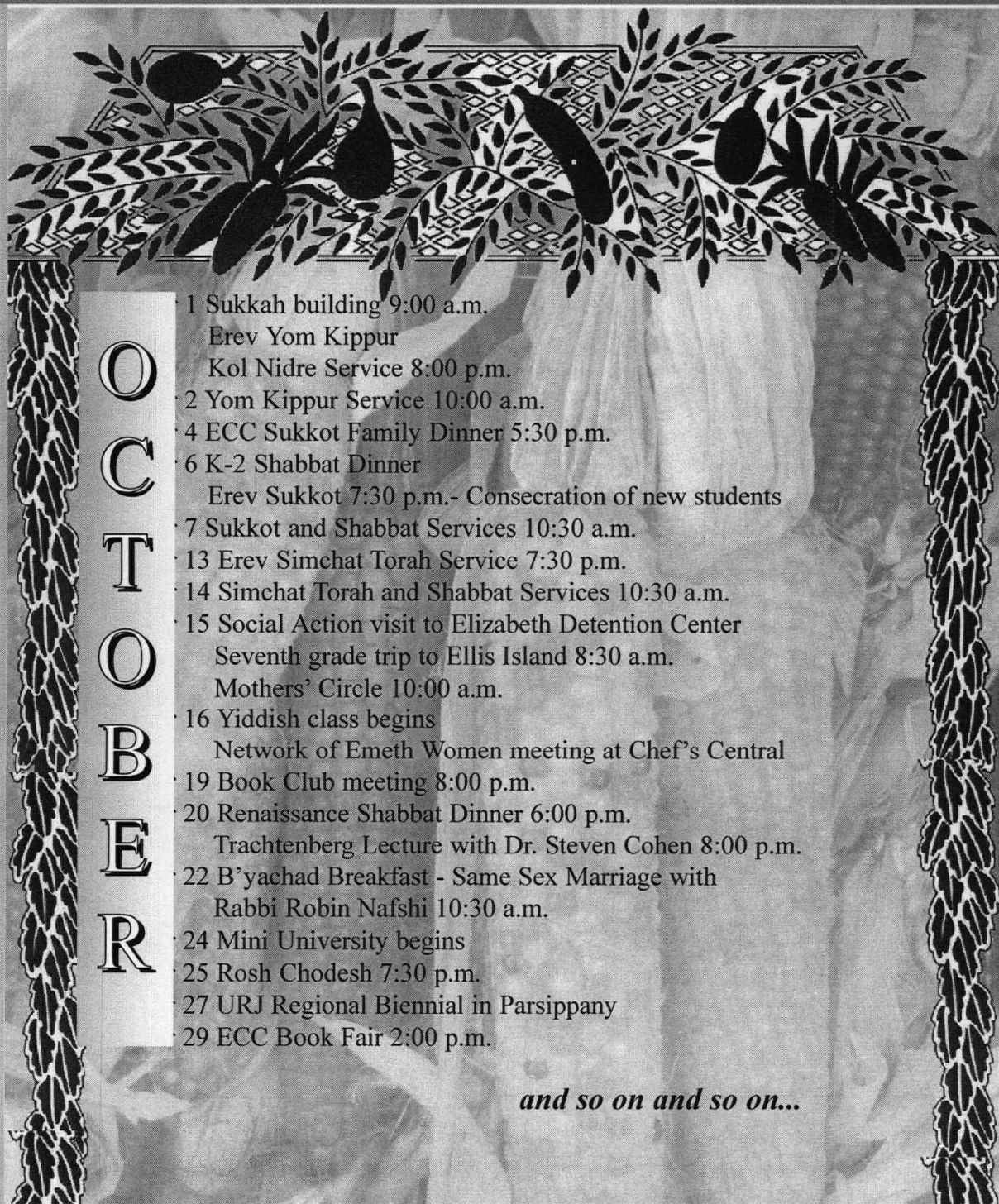
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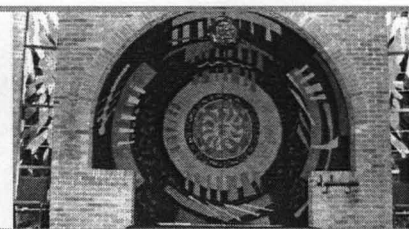
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Erev Yom Kippur
Kol Nidre Service 8:00 p.m.
- 2 Yom Kippur Service 10:00 a.m.
- 4 ECC Sukkot Family Dinner 5:30 p.m.
- 6 K-2 Shabbat Dinner
Erev Sukkot 7:30 p.m.- Consecration of new students
- 7 Sukkot and Shabbat Services 10:30 a.m.
- 13 Erev Simchat Torah Service 7:30 p.m.
- 14 Simchat Torah and Shabbat Services 10:30 a.m.
- 15 Social Action visit to Elizabeth Detention Center
Seventh grade trip to Ellis Island 8:30 a.m.
Mothers' Circle 10:00 a.m.
- 16 Yiddish class begins
Network of Emeth Women meeting at Chef's Central
- 19 Book Club meeting 8:00 p.m.
- 20 Renaissance Shabbat Dinner 6:00 p.m.
Trachtenberg Lecture with Dr. Steven Cohen 8:00 p.m.
- 22 B'yachad Breakfast - Same Sex Marriage with
Rabbi Robin Nafshi 10:30 a.m.
- 24 Mini University begins
- 25 Rosh Chodesh 7:30 p.m.
- 27 URJ Regional Biennial in Parsippany
- 29 ECC Book Fair 2:00 p.m.

and so on and so on...

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From the Editors - in order to make sure everyone's article/blurb/ important announcement, makes it into the Bulletin, we have to insist they are no longer than half a page. *Remember, flyers are for the mid-month mailing and should be sent to Sandra Rumayor at srumayor@emeth.org*

Material for the Bulletin is welcome and essential for the success of the publication; however, it is necessary to honor the deadlines as listed.

For the Bulletin mailings, all material **must** be submitted by **8:00 p.m.** on the date of the deadline.

Please submit all material by e-mail to sandifk@aol.com and Barbara Balkin - dkrm505@yahoo.com

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Message From the Rabbi

The issue of Jewish identity is an enduring one in modern Jewish life, especially among Reform Jews. Our Orthodox brothers and sisters see their identities based, in large part, on an adherence to halacha (Jewish law) as given to Moses on Mount Sinai. But there's obviously more to it than that, hence the broad spectrum of Orthodox beliefs, practices and theologies. Our Israeli brothers and sisters see their Jewish identity based, in large part, on commitment to the Jewish state and its defense. Because of this, the vast majority of Israelis see no need to attend synagogue regularly, if at all.

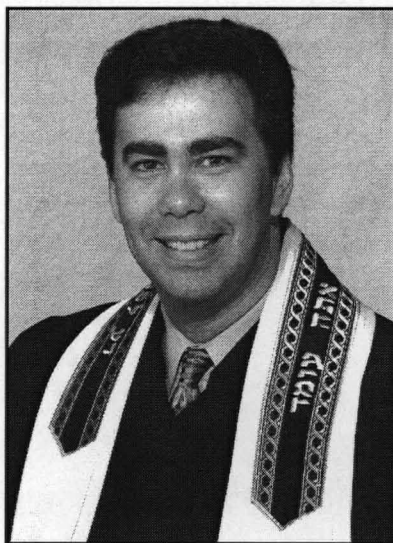
But for us, Jewish identity has fewer absolutes and is harder to define. We run a risk, by not establishing our identity in something tangible like observing halacha or living in Israel, that we may have no common definition or common ground as Jews. It is, nonetheless, a risk we have to take.

One of the goals of Reform synagogues, especially through programs for children and teens, is to form strong Jewish identities. We do this in a variety of ways: by teaching that Shabbat should be a special time, that the Torah has lessons for everyday life, and that all Jews are responsible for one another and for repairing the world. In the end, I hope their identities are strong enough to guide their ideas and their actions through both good and bad circumstances.

Success toward this goal is very hard to measure. How do you determine what makes someone feel Jewish? Is it merely knowing that if someone at the front of the room yells, "Sheket b'va-ka-shal" that you have to respond, "HEY!"? Is it taking pride at every Ruth Bader Ginsburg or shame at every Ivan Boesky? Is it the sense that, when Israel goes to war, as it did this summer, that on some level it is fighting for you, though you may be thousands of miles away? It is, of course, all of these things and more.

While we cannot measure Jewish identity, what

is in a person's soul, there are things we can measure. We can see if Jews travel to Israel, if they marry a Jewish spouse, if they raise Jewish children and if they join a synagogue or a JCC. And we can do our best to see if there is a cause-and-effect relationship between the experiences Jewish children have and the ways they act as Jewish adults.



Rabbi Steven Sirbu

This kind of hypothesis, however, leaves a large gap. Synagogue youth programming ends when kids graduate from high school, and the common measures of adult Jewish commitment I listed above don't begin for most people until their late 20's and 30's, sometimes later.

So what happens in this crucial time, when young adults are no longer under their parents' direct supervision but before they feel the need to join established institutions like synagogues? What are the experiences that strengthen their Jewish identities, and how do they express their Judaism?

And are these experiences an indication of what we can expect as they mature?

For answers, we must consult an expert, and such an expert will be our guest for the Rabbi Joshua Trachtenberg Memorial Lecture. Professor Steven Cohen has done some of the leading demographic studies for the Jewish community. His lecture, titled "Unaffiliated but Engaged? Emerging Forms of Jewish Identity and Connection in the Next Generation," will be based on the research he has done on these questions.

Professor Cohen is the co-author of the acclaimed book, "The Jew Within," and he was a speaker at the 2005 convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. I hope you will be at services on Friday, October 20 at 8:00 p.m. (and at the Renaissance Dinner that precedes it at 6:00 p.m.) for this fascinating lecture. No one has a crystal ball, but this talk may be the next best thing.

Message From the President

The summer has ended and the High Holidays have past. It is always a pleasure to see the sanctuary filled all the way back to the stage as we come together as a community to pray...and will do so again as we march with the Torahs at Simchat Torah and eat in a sukkah on Sukkot. So much to do this time of year. I look forward to the Trachtenberg dinner sponsored by the Renaissance group and the Trachtenberg Lecture on the 20th. Join us for the Regional Biennial of northern Reform Jewish Congregations on Oct. 27-28. You can access the complete program at www.urj.org/njwhvc/ or call 201.722.9090 for more information.

It's at this time of year when the green leaves turn to red, yellow and brown, when the Macintosh and Granny Smith apples are crisp and juicy, when the air is cool and the afternoon light appears different, that I look forward to that ancient Jewish tradition - The Shabbat nap.

Crawling under the covers, I remind myself that a nap is a short vacation. Some people think naps are a bad thing... self indulgent or lazy. There's too much to do and so little time. But it's important to take the time. Put a note on the door and give yourself the gift of nap. It will make you live longer. An hour nap isn't a lost hour but an hour added to your life!

Naps are a restorative thing. Naps allow your mind to free-associate. Naps are nature's way of reminding us that life is really kind of ...nice.

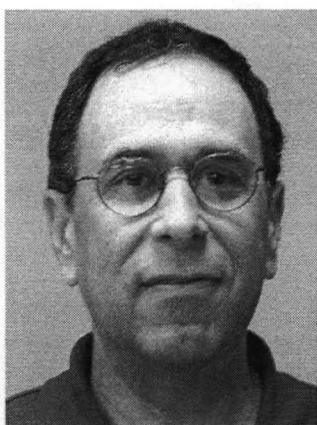
Cake lovers wake up in the morning thinking only about their first bite of a Drake's coffee cake or Yankee Doodle. Some sports enthusiasts can't wait to turn on the TV to see the Giant's game or US Open Tennis. When my alarm goes off on Saturday morning, I wake up wondering: when will I get my nap?

What will your children and grandchildren think about this, you may ask? Give THEM the gift of nap. Get them in bed with you, cover them with a light blanket. They will either fall off for a few minutes or lie quietly. When they are 70, they will reflect on those warm sleepy moments as some of the best moments in their lives.

Believe me, if you warm to this idea, you are not alone. John F. Kennedy loved his naps and actually made a ritual out of putting on pajamas and getting under the covers for his naps. Winston Churchill stayed up late, but would take a nap in time for dinner. Thomas Edison knocked on the pipes three times before he took his nap.

So how do I know this? Well, ok maybe I made some of it up, but you have to make things up when you're talking about naps, because people think it's a bad thing to do. But remember, we all work way too much, we all work way too hard. We plan and shop and organize, and carpool and arrange. It's life - but so is a wonderful, 30-minute slumber.

B'shalom,
Dan Firshein, President



From the Religious School

“Z’man Simchateinu – The Season of our Joy”

Our midrash teaches us that Avraham and Sarah had a tent with four “doors” – one door that opened in each direction - North, East, South, and West. No stranger who came by would have to look for a way into their home. Every stranger was greeted with a smile and a blessing. What then does it mean to receive all people with gladness and joy? The above reminds us that we must take the initiative in showing our “smiling face” as we welcome and greet each other. It is our responsibility not only to be joyful, but to help spread the joy.

At Temple Emeth we are in the midst of our joyous festival season. Our students in K-7 are learning and experiencing the sights, sounds and flavors of this unique and inspiring time. Grades K-3 made shofars and heard the awe-inspiring sounds of renewal. Grade 4 also made its own shofars and learned how the shofar is connected to Torah and values. All of our students will snack and sing in the sukkah and chant special blessings for the lulav and etrog. Sukkot, in particular, provides our religious school community with a unique opportunity to show appreciation and thankfulness for

all of our blessings.

We thank our returning faculty – Rabbi Sirbu, Cantor Tilem, Michael Baer, Stuart Bernath, Wendy Filowitz, Shoshana Ishayik, Joan Kaplan, Jill Kravitz, Nancy Lederman-Scher, Gila Sherry, Penny Soussa, and Eve Yudelson for their hard work and cooperation during the first week of school. Todah Rabah to our returning specialists – Marc Chelemer, Marc Klausner, and Karen Sacks. We thank our School Administrator, Barbara Sabella for her incredible finesse, tact and wisdom. We thank our synagogue staff Marion Schechter, Sandra Rumayor, Mary Espiritu and Carol Geller for helping us stay organized. We thank our custodians who always say “yes” and do everything with a smiling face. It is truly a blessing to see all the happy and eager students back at school. What a wonderful Jewish adventure awaits us in the coming year.

B’vracha,
Dora Geld Friedman



From the Early Childhood Center

As we welcome the year 5767, we have the opportunity to re-evaluate the best way to strike a comfortable balance, both for our students and ourselves, during the year to come.

Rabbi Elazar ben Azaryah said:

When our wisdom is greater than our deeds, what are we like?

Like a tree whose branches are many but roots are few, so that when the wind comes, it will uproot and overturn it...

When our deeds are greater than our wisdom, what are we like?

Like a tree whose branches are few, but roots are many,

So that even if all the winds of the world were to come and blow on it,

It would not move from its place.

We all have a shared commitment to helping our children sprout these roots and establish strong, healthy branches – behaviors that enhance and advance their world and ours. We at Temple Emeth ECC are

here to provide the learning opportunities that will help them to learn the value and pleasure of finding balance in their world.

As the teachers and I review our curriculum and goals for the coming year, we are mindful of the need to establish a balance – process and product, structure and free choice, consistency and flexibility. This can be especially challenging since the beginning of the Jewish year is always hectic, filled with so much to do in so short a time. At the ECC we are blessed with an outstanding group of professionals to work with the children, to nurture their roots and help cultivate their branches. We have already begun our year

by learning about Rosh Hashanah, and look forward to continuing our exploration of Yom Kippur, Sukkot and the changing of the seasons.

Sharon Floch
Director, Early Childhood Center



BAZAAR IS BACK!

Sunday, December 10

9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Save the date!

Volunteers Needed

- Donate merchandise
- Chair a booth
- Contribute food
- Pick up donations
- Solicit merchandise

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Spotlight on

MEMBERSHIP

Judy Yablonka, Chair

The Life Cycle of Synagogue Membership, an excellent publication from our own URJ, states that the mission – and Mitzvah – of membership, involves fulfilling the following: *Ahavat ger: loving the stranger—those not yet connected or integrated into our congregations and Keiruv: drawing near all who are far—from the newest temple member to lifelong congregants.*

The Membership Committee works all year round to bring in new members. How? We advertise, hold open houses and cottage parties, send letters to new homeowners and...by word of mouth from each

of us, a 'Temple ambassador.' But the job doesn't end there. We sponsor welcome dinners, brunches and activities fairs to help integrate new members into the fabric of Emeth life. We want to make sure those who have expressed an interest in an activity or committee are contacted and included.

We work to create a vital congregation in which membership is meaningful.... and lifelong. We honor and recognize membership milestones with a special Milestone Shabbat. Even so, there is so much more that can be done... and rest assured, we are studying what is successful and how to capitalize on that. Surely membership is the key to the life of our congregation, to our financial health and all that makes us such a special Temple.

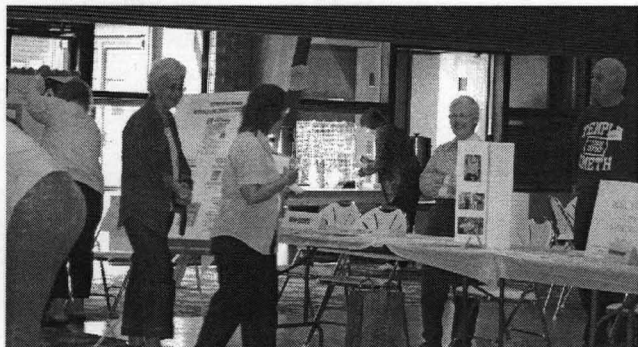
So we'll continue to do our part (we'd love your help!) and please do your part to truly make us a warm and welcoming congregation. Stop at our Shabbat Welcome table and say hello to someone who is new or unfamiliar, turn around in your pew and greet someone you don't know. It's a great feeling.

ACTIVITIES FAIR

On September 10th, Temple Emeth held an Activities Fair. Twenty-five clubs and committees exhibited their past events and shared plans for the future. This very successful event was well attended by all generations of Temple membership. People not only gathered information, discovered committees they didn't know about, and signed up to participate in activities, but also socialized and made new friends. Volunteer Coordinators Carol Shansky and Amy Abrams organized the fair. If you'd like more information, please contact Carol: cshansky@verizon.net, 201-569-4877, or Amy: Grabrams@aol.com, 201-568-8887.



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Temple Emeth College Kids

By Lynne Graizel

Members of Temple Emeth....allow me to introduce our newest college kids.

Most went to Teaneck High School, and all graduated with high honors, athletic honors and community service honors. It would be difficult to meet a nicer group anywhere.

Andy Lewis – son of Beth and Larry is starting his first year at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. Andy is a computer enthusiast and played in the THS band.

Joanna Cohen – daughter of June and Victor is a freshman at the University of Wisconsin. Joanna was a soccer player and responsible for the highly successful Blood Drive at THS.

Jillian Diuguid – daughter of Caryn and David attends the University of Pennsylvania. While at THS Jillian spent time in Africa and is interested in economics and business.

Dana Graizel – daughter of Lynne (that's me) and Bill is a freshman at Syracuse University. Dana is interested in advertising and psychology. She's already become an active member of Hillel.

Katy Sandler – daughter of Alissa and Jim started high school at THS, but when her family moved, completed her senior year at the Vernon Township High School. Katy is a freshman at Agnes Scott College, in suburban Atlanta. She's interested in biology and chemistry.

Next month: more kids and some interesting stories from them. Stay tuned!

SAVE THE DATE WELCOME ABOARD: *SHABBAT NOACH*

**Friday, October 27 - Saturday,
October 28, 2006**

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SOCIAL ACTION IN ACTION

WHAT WE DO - WHAT YOU CAN DO

We offer many opportunities to help the needy in our community throughout the year:

OCTOBER MITZVAH OF THE MONTH

We are collecting new and gently used children's books for the Freedom Schools, run by the Children's Defense Fund in New Orleans. They serve children, K-12 whose schools are still closed because of Hurricane Katrina.

PLEASE BE GENEROUS!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8th – 9:00 - 11:30 a.m.

Help sort food collected during the High Holidays food drive and bring your filled Tzedakah can.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15th – 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Visit the Elizabeth Detention Center. Carpools will leave from the Temple at 12:45. Emeth has joined the Bergen County Temporary Sanction Committee, a coalition of Bergen County congregations providing humanitarian support and advocacy for asylum seekers.

BERGEN COUNTY UJA MITZVAH DAY – Sunday, November 5th. Volunteers are needed for a Blood Bank at Temple Emeth and a Bone Marrow Drive at Holy Name. Four people to act as greeters at Temple Emeth and 10 others to do the same at the Hospital.

Please complete and leave in the
Social Action mailbox

I (We) can help:

Sort food on October 8th _____

Visit the Detention Center on October 15th _____

Volunteer on Mitzvah Day, November 5th _____

NAME _____

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e-mail _____

For more information, contact
Eva Sandrof at 201-837-2241

Services and S'machot

15 Tishri 5767

Friday, October 6

Saturday, October 7

Torah Portion: Lev 23:33-44

Sukkot

K-2 Shabbat Dinner at 6:15 p.m.

**Erev Sukkot Family Service and
Consecration of New Students at 7:30 p.m.
Sukkot and Shabbat Worship at 10:30 a.m.**

Haftarah: Zechariah 14:7-9, 16-21

22 Tishri 5767

Friday, October 13

Saturday, October 14

Shemini Atzeret-Simchat Torah

**Erev Simchat Torah Service
and Hakafot at 7:30 p.m.**

Tot Shabbat at 9:30 a.m.

**Simchat Torah and Shabbat Worship
at 10:30 a.m.**

Aufruf of Marc Guttman and Michelle Weinstock

Torah Portion: Deuteronomy 33:1-34:12 and Genesis 1:1-2:3 Haftarah: Joshua 1:1-18

29 Tishri 5767

Friday, October 20

Shabbat Bereshit

Renaissance Shabbat Dinner at 6:00 p.m.

**Music Service and Trachtenberg Lecture
with Dr. Steven Cohen at 8:00 p.m.**

The Oneg is being sponsored by Jami and Jeffrey Dorf
in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Alexander Dorf

Saturday, October 21

Shabbat Worship at 10:30 a.m.

BAR MITZVAH OF ALEXANDER DORF

Torah Portion: Deuteronomy 29:9-31:30

Haftarah: Isaiah 61:10-63:9

6 Cheshvan 5767

Friday, October 27

The Oneg is being sponsored by Deborah and Howard Scher in honor of the
B'nai Mitzvah of the children, Isabel and Daniel Scher

Saturday, October 28

Shabbat Noach

UJA Regional Biennial in Parsippany, NJ

Shabbat Service at 8:00 p.m.

Shabbat Service at 10:30 a.m.

B'NAI MITZVAH OF ISABEL SCHER AND DANIEL SCHER

Torah Portion: Genesis 6:9-11:32

Isaiah 54:1-55:5

October 2006 9 Tishrei 5767 - 9 Cheshvan 5767

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 9 TISHREI ✱Erev Yom Kippur 11:16:18 NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL 9:00 am Sukkah Building 6:30 pm Tot Service 8:00 pm Kol Nidre Service	2 10 TISHREI ✱Yom Kippur ✱Yom Kippur Ends: 7:27 10:00 am Morning and Parallel Services 11:00 am Teen Program 2:00 pm Children's Service 3:15 pm Afternoon/Yizkor 5:15 pm Neilah/ Concluding	3 11 TISHREI 8:00 pm Executive Committee Meeting	4 12 TISHREI 5:30 pm ECC Sukkot Family Dinner	5 13 TISHREI	6 14 TISHREI 11:16:10 6:15 pm K-2 Shabbat Dinner 7:30 pm Erev Sukkot Service Consecration of new students	7 15 TISHREI ✱Sukkot - Day 1 ✱Shabbat Ends: 7:18 9:10 am Torah Study 10:30 am Sukkot and Shabbat Services
8 16 TISHREI ✱Sukkot - Day 2 9:00 am Religious School Sukkah Activities 9:00 am Social Action Holiday Food Packing	9 17 TISHREI ✱Sukkot - First Intermediate Day Columbus Day	10 18 TISHREI ✱Sukkot - Second Intermediate Day	11 19 TISHREI ✱Sukkot - Third Intermediate Day 7:00 pm Kol Emet rehearsals	12 20 TISHREI ✱Sukkot - Fourth Intermediate Day 8:00 pm Board of Trustees Meeting	13 21 TISHREI ✱Sukkot - Fifth Intermediate Day ✱Hoshanah Rabbah 11:15:59 NO ECC 7:30 pm Erev Simchat Torah Service and Hakafof	14 22 TISHREI ✱Shemini Atzeres/Simchat Torah ✱Shabbat Ends: 7:07 9:10 am Torah Study 9:30 am Tot Shabbat 10:30 am Simchat Torah and Shabbat Services Aufruf of Marc Guttman
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Temple Emeth Adult-Ed Fall/Winter

This year's Adult Education Fall/Winter 2006-2007 program offers an abundance of opportunities to give our hearts to learning.

Once again, our Adult Education Committee has put together a wonderful program for this coming Fall and Winter; one that is both rich and diverse in its many opportunities for adult Jewish learning at Temple Emeth. We continue to offer new and exciting courses designed to appeal to a variety of interests... The Adult Ed and Religious School Committees are co-sponsoring this year's Parenting Workshop Series with two programs for parents of Religious School children: "Communicating With Your Teenage Children" and "Talking to Your Children About Death and Mourning". "A Taste of Judaism", co-sponsored with the Outreach Committee, will appeal to both Jews and their non-Jewish loved ones, presenting the basics of Jewish text, prayer and ethics. Favorite programs such as "Speak, Laugh and Enjoy Yiddish", Saturday morning Torah Study and "Literature from a Jewish Perspective" continue their special place in our Adult Education calendar.

There is no charge for Temple Emeth members for any of our programs (except those programs which involve meals, travel, books and/or other materials). For those who are not members of Temple Emeth, there is a charge of \$36 per person for each course, plus book or material costs.

Special events include the Rabbi Joshua Trachtenberg Memorial Lecture, a walking tour of the Lower East Side of NYC and the Tenement Museum and the Rabbi Louis J. Sigel Scholar-in-Residence Weekend, to name a few.

Come and partake of this year's Adult Education program. Make 5767 a year of enrichment, involvement and the acquisition of knowledge with friends - old and new - at Temple Emeth! Please use the registration form on the last page to enroll in any or all of the Fall and Winter Mini-University courses described below.

MINI-UNIVERSITY OF JEWISH STUDIES

The following is the Temple Emeth Mini-University of Jewish Studies line-up for Fall/Winter 2006-2007:

Sundays (9:00 am to 10:30 am) November 5, 12 and 19; December 3, 10 and 17: Prayer Book Hebrew for Beginners, with Cantor Elizabeth Goldmann. Cantor Goldmann has spent countless hours explaining to Jewish children that reading Hebrew is easier than reading English. Let her convince you, too! Come have fun learning to read Hebrew, so that when you open a prayer book, Hebrew will be Greek no more!

Mondays (10:45 am to 12:00 noon) Oct. 16, 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27; Dec. 4, 11, 18; Jan. 8, 22, 29: Speak, Laugh and Enjoy Yiddish with Jennie Freilich. Jennie Freilich will be returning to teach her informative and delightful Yiddish class. This class is open to both newcomers and to those that have attended her class in the past. Spoken Yiddish is stressed and one will learn many delightful expressions. We urge all individuals that want to learn a little Yiddish to attend.

Tuesdays (7:30 pm to 8:30 pm) Oct. 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, and 28; Dec. 5, 12: Literature from a Jewish Perspective with Dione Danis. Literature from a Jewish Perspective is returning for its sixth year. Through reading and lively discussion, we explore the Jewish experience, in America, in Israel and in Europe using the short story genre. Our authors, from Sholom Aleichem to Philip Roth to Isaac B. Singer and many more, span time and place, and enable us to understand more fully the Jewish experience and life in general, from Jewish eyes. We welcome new students who want to join the fun of reading and analyzing together, and we welcome back alumni from previous years.

Tuesdays (8:40 pm to 9:40 pm) Oct. 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, and 28; Dec. 5, 12: Prophets and Kings with Rabbi Steven Sirbu. The middle third of the Hebrew Bible, known as the Prophets, is in fact much more than prophecy. It also includes the history of the Israelite monarchy, complete with its political intrigues. The first

four sessions of the course will focus on Saul, David, Solomon and the kings of the divided kingdom, while the last three sessions will concentrate on the "major prophets", Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekiel.

TRACHTENBERG LECTURE

Rabbi Joshua Trachtenberg Memorial Lecture

Friday, October 20, at 8:00 pm: Prof. Steven Cohen will speak on "Unaffiliated but Engaged? Emerging Forms of Jewish Identity and Connection in the Next Generation." Large numbers of Jews in their 20s and 30s choose not to affiliate with congregations, JCCs, or other institutions. Yet, many have strong Jewish identities and maintain active ties to other Jews and to being Jewish. How do they view these institutions? Why do so few find them appealing? At the same time, what sorts of Jewish experiences and forms of engagement are they seeking—and expressing? (A Shabbat dinner sponsored by Renaissance will precede the service)

B'YACHAD

B'yachad is an organization of men and women working together to help achieve the religious, charitable, social and educational goals of Temple Emeth. All B'yachad breakfasts begin at 10:00 am with a short service. Breakfasts and programs begin at 10:30 am.

October 22, Rabbi Robin Nafshi will speak on: Same-Sex Marriage: What Does Judaism Have To Say? The issue of same-sex marriage is in the papers daily. Our Reform movement has taken a stand. The Supreme Court of NJ will soon rule on a case pending before it, in which several same-sex couples have sued to be allowed to legally marry. It is likely that the court will rule early this fall. Does Judaism support such relationships? Assuming yes, would a same-sex wedding contain the same prayers and rituals as a heterosexual wedding? Come hear from Rabbi Nafshi, as she discusses the issue from her perspectives as a former lawyer, a lesbian who had a same-sex wedding, and a Reform rabbi who officiates at same-sex unions. She might even bring the wedding photo album!

November 19, Rabbi Sirbu will speak. Subject to be announced.

SPECIAL TEMPLE EMETH PROGRAMS

Adult B'nai Mitzvah with Rabbi Steven Sirbu and Cantor Elizabeth Goldmann. Becoming a Bar and Bat Mitzvah is a transformational experience for a 13-year-old Jew. But becoming a Bar or Bat Mitzvah as an adult

can be life-changing as well. To study Torah, learn Hebrew and prepare for a service with the rabbi and a dozen like-minded Temple members creates lasting bonds of friendship through learning. Rabbi Sirbu will teach the Judaica component of the class while Cantor Elizabeth Goldmann, who tutors our B'nai Mitzvah children, will teach Hebrew and trop (Torah chanting). This is the first of a 2 year program culminating in a service in March 2008. Approximately every other Thursday beginning November 2: 8:15 pm to 9:30 pm (full schedule available on the first evening of class). Because of the intensive nature of this course, enrollment is limited to 14 people, and there is a registration fee of \$250. per year, including all books and materials.

Shabbaton. Saturday, December 2: 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Study session in the home of a Temple Member. Guest speaker, Edith Baer, will speak about the poetry and prose of Heinrich Heine, a "lost Jewish soul."

Kabbalat Shabbat. Service, Dinner and Discussion: Friday, January 26, 2007. ("Welcoming Shabbat") is an annual event at Temple Emeth. Following a short service at 6:30 pm and a delicious dinner at 7:30 pm, Cantor Tilem leads the group in Shabbat melodies and Rabbi Sirbu leads a stimulating discussion on a topic of current interest.

Rabbi Louis J. Sigel Scholar-in-Residence Weekend. Friday to Sunday, April 20 to 22: Rabbi Gary P. Zola, PhD. Painting a picture of the American Jewish experience using stories, texts and photographs, Rabbi Zola will take us on a fascinating tour of the "Great Ideas and Personalities of the American Jewish Experience".

Lunch and Learn with Rabbi Sirbu. Wednesdays at 12:00 noon. Beginning October 18 and every Wednesday thereafter (except on Jewish and secular holidays). This year's text: "Searching for Meaning in Midrash," by Michael Katz and Gershon Schwartz.

Shabbat Morning Torah Study. Saturday mornings at 9:10 am. On Shabbat mornings, join Rabbi Sirbu in an informal and lively study of Torah. Study begins at 9:10 am and concludes in time for our Shabbat morning service at 10:30 am. Coffee and bagels are served.

Taste of Judaism. (Co-sponsored with the Outreach Committee) Wednesdays from 7:30 pm to 9:00 pm. January 10, 17, 24. Judaism's rich traditions can be difficult to grasp for the beginning adult learner. Temple's clergy - Rabbi Steven Sirbu and Cantor Ellen Tilem - will present the basics of Jewish text, prayer, and ethics. No previous knowledge is necessary. This class is ideal for both Jews and their non-Jewish loved ones. Bring your curiosity, your questions and your friends.

PARENTING WORKSHOP SERIES

Parenting Workshop Series (Co-sponsored with the Religious School Committee). The Book of Deuteronomy teaches us to "teach [the words of Torah] diligently to your children." It is often easier said than done. Though religious school teachers are knowledgeable role models, there are some lessons that Jewish children should learn directly from their parents. The following series is intended to give parents of Jewish children the tools they need to teach these lessons in their own way.

Sunday, October 15, 2006 at 11:00 am

"Communicating With Your Teenage Children" with Rabbi Steven Sirbu and Joshua Wayne, MA

The primary responsibility of every parent is to provide an environment where each child can develop a healthy sense of self and the skills necessary to prepare for their independence. In our Jewish community, this means a respect for our traditions as well as the ability to successfully navigate the world of responsibility and productivity called "adulthood." Family Coach and Youth Mentor Joshua Wayne, MA, has worked extensively with troubled families and focuses his practice on preserving shalom bayit in the homes of Jewish families during the turbulent teenage years. Join us as he outlines the essential communication skills every parent must have in order to motivate their teen to become independent and productive adults.

Sunday, January 28, 2007 at 11:00 am

"Talking To Your Children About Death and Mourning" with Rabbi Steven Sirbu

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Website: www.emeth.org. On-line Cyber-Study. Temple Emeth's own website: www.emeth.org supplies complete information for members of the congregation and others interested in Temple Emeth. Among the on-line subjects covered are: How to help Israel during these difficult times. Temple directions, clergy and staff biographies, information about Temple worship, the Religious School, Early Childhood Center and Adult Education. There is also a listing of upcoming events and links to the URJ on-line Torah Study as well as to other sites of interest. Books for Temple classes and a wide variety of general merchandise and gift certificates can be ordered through the home page link to Amazon.com. Each sale earns a small commission for Temple.

TEMPLE EMETH BOOK GROUP

The Book Group meets on the third Thursday of each month at 8:00 pm in the Temple Library, or at a member's home. If you love to read and discuss books, this is the place to be. Everyone is welcome:

Fall/Winter Schedule: September 14 - "Rashi's Daughters" by Maggie Anton, home of Cindy Kitzinger, 398 Murray Ave. Englewood, Tel: 201-871-3778

October 19 - "The Awakening" by Kate Chopin, home of Barbara Blumenfeld, 258 Pine St. Teaneck, Tel: 201-836-3385. **November 16** - "Mating" by Norman Rush,

home of Susan Barnett, 676 West Englewood Ave., Teaneck, Tel: 201-836-4864. **December 14** - "Joy Comes in the Morning" by Jonathan Rosen, with Linda Klempner at Temple Emeth. **January 18** - "The Known World" by Edward P. Jones, with Fran Berniker at Temple Emeth. **February 15** - "Team of Rivals" by Doris Kearns Goodwin, at Temple Emeth.

Temple Emeth Adult Education Registration Form Fall/Winter 2006-2007

Name(s): _____

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Please use initials if more than one person will be registering for courses. Mail the completed coupon to: Temple Emeth - Adult Education, 1666 Windsor Road, Teaneck, NJ 07666

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TEMPLE EMETH COMING ATTRACTIONS

Temple Emeth Adult Kallah.

Weekend Retreat at the Pearl River Hilton:

February 10-12, 2006 with Rabbi Steven Sirbu

Contact Beverly Lazar 201-498-9564 or

Carlene Fleishman 201-836-0226

for details and reservations.

Friday, March 23 at 8:00 pm:

Our guest speaker will speak on the

"History of Jewish Music"

following a service at which Kol Emet will sing.



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The congregation mourns the passing of beloved member **Rolf Mandeau** and sends condolences to his wife Eva.

The congregation mourns the passing of beloved member **Richard Harris** and sends condolences to his wife Evelyn.

Condolences to...

Doug Falk on the loss of his beloved uncle,
William Aiser

Mazel Tov to...

Joan and David Paul on the marriage of their daughter, Victoria to Mr. James Van Zetta
Janis and Larry Lipsitz on the birth of their grand daughter, Rachel Gabriella Lipsitz, daughter of Marie and David
Muriel Kaplan on the birth of her great grandson, Sean Ethan Brandis
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Sharon Floch, our ECC Director on her marriage to Bob Feinberg

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WHAT'S NEW ?

By Lynne Graizel and Nickie Falk
Temple Emeth has started a sisterhood group, and we call ourselves NEW (Network of Emeth Women). Our purpose is to have a community-oriented fun group, where we can deepen our friendships with one another, and make some new friends at Temple Emeth!

Our first event this past spring was a night out at a Mexican restaurant. Well-attended and fun, we learned a bit more about each other. It brought together Temple women who had been members for one year with some who had been members for 30 years. We are an enduring community, indeed.

Upcoming events to look forward to are:

October 16—we'll have a demonstration at Chef's Central. Learn how to make appetizers for your next get-together and then enjoy eating them with the ladies of NEW.

November 5 is our hike/walk and picnic at the beautiful Lorrimer Nature Sanctuary in Franklin Lakes, New Jersey.

December's event is a jewelry showcase—just in time to buy a special gift for someone (maybe for yourself!) for the holidays.

Sound good? Want to join?
Just contact Lynne at lynnegee@optonline.net or Nickie at mfc32@optonline.net
and then you'll know – What's New!

Rabbi Joshua Trachtenberg Memorial Library Monthly News Update:

Rosh Hashanah Traditions

by Laurel E. Kane

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OF APPLES, HONEY, AND POMEGRANATES

It is a custom on Rosh Hashanah to eat a slice of apple dipped in honey as a symbol of our desire for a sweet New Year. Why an apple? Why honey? Tevya, the dairyman in Fiddler on the Roof, would answer "Tradition!" Yes it is a tradition... but how did it become one?

One explanation, according to Midrash, is that the apple tree starts to form its fruit before the leaves that will protect the fruit are fully formed. The analogy here is that when the Jews at Mount Sinai accepted the Torah with the words "we will do and we will understand," they accepted the holy actions and observances in the Torah before they really understood what they were. By doing so, they were imitating the behavior of the apple tree. Hence, the apple became a Jewish symbol, reminding Jews forever of the revelation at Mount Sinai.

Another suggested reason is that one way to refer to God's judgment in Kabbalistic Hebrew is translated as apple orchards. Since we are judged by God during the period between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, the reference to the apple is appropriate.

If you are still not satisfied, look to Solomon's Song of Songs where it says: As the apple is rare and unique among the trees of the forest, so is my beloved, Israel, [unique] among the nations of the world. Now, what about the honey? Honey is the symbol that we use for our desire for a sweet New Year. Reference is made to it in the Babylonian Geonim (600 C.E.), and its use is probably even older than that reference. Also, the Promised Land of Israel is described as "flowing with milk and honey" so that wherever one is, honey reminds us of the land of Israel.

But honey comes from bees. Since the bee is not considered kosher, how can its product, honey, be kosher? The Rabbis considered this halachic question and concluded that the sac in the bee in which the honey is held is merely a storage place, and not an integral part of the bee itself, so the honey is kosher. Another tradition is the use of pomegranates on Rosh Hashanah. The pomegranate is said to contain 613 seeds, just as there are 613 mitzvot in the Torah. The tradition of putting a pomegranate on the table at the festive Holiday meal can be interpreted as a way of telling God that we have striven to perform as many mitzvot as possible. Hopefully, God will be mindful of this when he writing in the Book of Life. Alternatively, it can indicate our pledge to perform mitzvot in the coming year. Some Jews eat a piece of pomegranate and say: May it be Your will that our merits be as numerous as the seeds of the pomegranate.

The Kabbalists teach that Jews should gain blessings as plentiful as the seeds of the pomegranate. May you enjoy your apples, honey, and pomegranates in a healthy, happy, and prosperous New Year!

B'yachad

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2006 Rabbi Robin Nafshi will speak on:
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The breakfast starts at 10:30 a.m. Please fill out this RSVP and return it by October 15, 2006.

If you don't let us know you're coming, you can attend the lecture, but will not be able to join us for the breakfast. Please include your payment of \$6.00 per person.

Name: _____ Number attending _____

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Stand up for Israel ARZA

Vicky Farhi, Chair

As we celebrate the holidays, Israel continues to be on our minds. The good news is that the cease-fire is still in effect. We are hearing from friends in Israel that the central and southern parts of the country are packed with tourists enjoying its beauty and history. So join us in February! While everyone else is miserable in the snow and cold weather, we will be enjoying the warmth of Eilat and other magnificent sights. There is still room for you on this trip – a trip that will change your connection to Judaism in a positive and profound way.

Whether you travel there or not, there are several ways you can advocate for Israel. The website www.honestreporting.com is a good source for information about issues affecting the country. The Israeli Ministry of Information is providing advocacy alerts: Sign up at www.giyus.org to receive the latest news. We will be forming an Israel committee as soon as the holidays are over. If you are interested in participating, please email Vicky Farhi at vicky42@optonline.net. We need help setting the agenda for the year.

This summer we collected over \$1,000 for Congregation Emet v'Shalom, the only Reform congregation in Naharyiya, which hosted us during last year's visit. It also welcomed several new overseas members: Rabbi Sirbu, Sy and Bev Lazar and Vicky Farhi. Thank you to everyone who donated. The checks have been sent to Israel. If you would still like to make a donation, please write your check to Emet v'Shalom and send it to the Temple office. We will forward them. Israel, the homeland of the Jewish people, will always be a central part of the passion of living a Jewish life. Give yourself this gift!

Temple Emeth Renaissance Group

Metropolitan Opera Backstage Tour

Sunday, November 12th

All Renaissance members are invited to take a once in a lifetime tour of the backstage area of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York's Lincoln Center.

Following the backstage tour we will have lunch at Josephina's, across the street from Lincoln Center. Carpools will leave from Temple Emeth at 8:45 a.m. Tickets are limited and reservations must be made immediately.

The guided tour, lunch and shared transportation will cost \$50 per person. For more information, or to reserve your place, please call Co-Chairs Elaine Pollack 201-385-2085, elaine33@optonline.net, or Barbara Kaufman, 201-385-8433, BKaufmanNJ@aol.com.

IT'S BAZAAR TIME!

Did your holiday cleanup turn up gently used clothing, jewelry or attic (or basement) treasures that you no longer need? Bring them to Temple Emeth and our hardworking Bazaar committee members will take care of the rest.

Save the date for this major fundraising event.

It's Sunday, December 10th

from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you have contacts with any business people who could donate merchandise or services, call Bazaar Chairperson Laura Kirsch at 201 343-5955 lkirsch@kirschandkirsch.com

To volunteer for December 10, contact Marion Wolf at 201 385-8945 or marionewolf@yahoo.com

If you have a van or SUV and can help with merchandise pickups, e-mail Sheryl Cooper at scoop12300@aol.com or Lynn Chaiken at lynnchaiken@gmail.com

If you've already volunteered for this important event, thank you!

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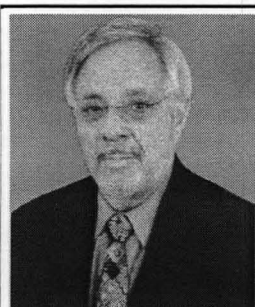
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Wednesday, October 25th at 7:30 p.m.

Rabbi Nafshi will begin our studies together by looking at daughters as they appear in the Talmud. Since Rabbi Nafshi is no longer formally with Temple Emeth, we are asking attendees to pay \$30 for the four special Rosh Chodesh series she is leading.* Single sessions with Rabbi Nafshi will cost \$10, payable at the door. There will be no charge for the remaining sessions.

***Rabbi Nafshi's series will focus on women of the Talmud.**

SIGN ME UP FOR THE FOUR SPECIAL SESSIONS WITH RABBI NAFSHI

Name _____
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I am enclosing a check for \$30 for the four sessions _____

**Please make checks payable to Temple Emeth Rosh Chodesh Fund and leave it in the
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For further information, contact Eva Sandrof at 201-837-2241

NEW - The Network of Emeth Women presents An Evening of Appetizers

You're having company over and you don't know what to serve at cocktail time. You could boil up those awful mini franks or make the same old dip, or you can join us for a night of making appetizers at

Chef Central at 240 North State Route 17 in Paramus on

Monday, October 16th at 6:30 p.m.

Cost: \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members

Reserve your spot ASAP! We can only accommodate the first 30 women who RSVP to:

Lynne Graizel at 201 833-8403 or lynnegee@optonline.net or

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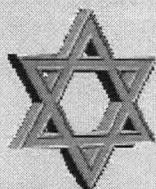
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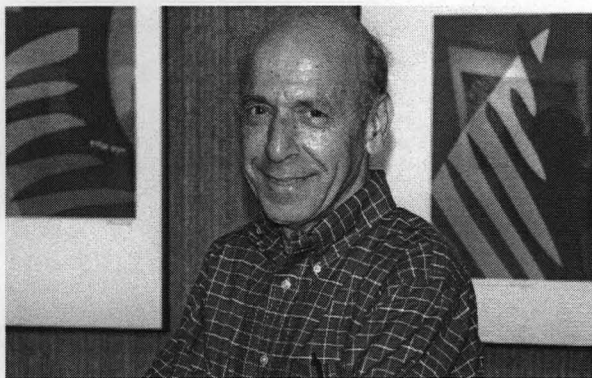


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Museum Opens New Exhibit

A Meet the Artist opening reception was held on Sunday, September 17th with artist, Rudi Wolff. The new exhibit, entitled, "In the Beginning - Transforming Emptiness" is a vibrant, striking, abstract series about the Creation which combines graphic designs and calligraphy. The exhibit will be displayed until the end of November.



Rudi Wolff

MOTHERS' CIRCLE

A first at Temple Emeth.

The inaugural meeting of the **Mothers' Circle** for non-Jewish mothers of Jewish children will be held, **Sunday, October 15th from 10-11:00 a.m.** in the Library. The Mother's Circle is an opportunity for women to support each other and share their experiences. This program has been successful at other synagogues, and can be here at Emeth too. Please join us for what we know will be a rewarding experience.

For details...contact Jodee Fink at
jodeefink@yahoo.com

Rabbi Joshua Trachtenberg Memorial Lecture

Friday, October 20, 2006 at
8:00 p.m.

Professor Steven Cohen will
speak on

"Unaffiliated but Engaged?
Emerging Forms of Jewish
Identity and connection in the
Next Generation"

Temple Emeth's
Renaissance Group will host a
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service at 6:00 p.m.

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