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Welcome

As our families gathered to celebrate the holidays, we were reminded that our community is united together. Two years ago, we voiced our vision for our congregation’s future — one that is engaged, diverse, inclusive, and inspired. Our members’ bond, our passion, and our stories were the inspiration behind our new TKE logo. Our new logo features a shofar sounding the individual and collective voices of our congregation.

These past few years have brought us closer as a community. We are more inspired than ever to continue finding new and exciting ways to stay engaged and involved, including our clubs, special events, Kehillot, and weekly Shabbat services. We can’t wait to make more memories together. If you have a memory, a story, or just want your voice to be heard, please consider sharing it as an article in the TKE Voice.

Keep up with all that TKE has to offer at www.kolemeth.net.

Hear of something you think our community would like or you have an article you would like to share? Email Aviva Wolmer at avivawolmer@comcast.net and we will get the word out.

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REMARKS

LARRY SERNOVITZ

A LONG & STRANGE TRIP

There are many songs which stay with us for the duration of our lives and help to write the narration for our lives. The song Truckin' by the Grateful Dead is one of them for me, as I am sure it is for some of you as well.

*SOMETIMES THE LIGHT'S ALL SHININ' ON ME
OTHER TIMES, I CAN BARELY SEE
LATELY, IT OCCURS TO ME
WHAT A LONG, STRANGE TRIP IT'S BEEN*

Seems right on, doesn't it? As a kid, I didn't quite understand the importance of these words. However, as an adult, the resonance is not lost on me, especially during this past year. Life is filled with ups and downs. We all have moments where **the light's all shinin'** on us, when life is good. These tend to be moments that are going well for us. Family is good. Job is good. Kids are good.

We celebrate the milestone birthdays and anniversaries; babies being born and dancing at weddings. For my family, in September we celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of my son, Sam. Due to COVID, we gathered with our closest friends and family and as we celebrated Sam, we were reminded of how precious he is. For Sam, who was born with a Jewish genetic disorder called Familial Dysautonomia, life hasn't always been easy and there continue to be challenges that he faces daily. But Sam gets up every day and does the best he can. He has taught us to always look at the glass as half full and that opportunity is always waiting around the corner if we are willing to travel.

But, as we all know, there have been so many moments where we could barely see what the future would hold. The noise around us has been so deafening and we have all been working hard on self-preservation.

It seems that lately, life has been about survival. There have been so many who have died in the past year—of COVID, as well as other ailments. Many have lost jobs and are struggling to make ends meet. Being asked the question, "How are you doing?" has taken on a whole different meaning lately. During the last 18 months, the levels of stress, anxiety, and other issues have gone up and people are searching for meaning in a world that seems so harsh. Living in challenging times is nothing new, especially for the Jewish community, which has been through so much throughout out history. As the joke goes, Jewish history in a nutshell: we were persecuted, we survived, now let's eat!

Religion, in its purest form, is a search for meaning and purpose in life. Each faith tradition has sacred texts and teachings which educate people on the past and give them the tools to create the future. Judaism is no exception. In fact, as the oldest monotheistic faith, Judaism has brought light to world, sharing the secrets of

how not just to survive during challenging times, but how to grow and find meaning. The reality is that many Jews have not taken advantage of the rich tradition we have created for just this very purpose. And, without teaching Jews how to feel, how to pray, how to connect spirituality, and what it means to be a part of the Jewish community, we will unfortunately see the Jewish Community in America dramatically change in our lifetimes.

The most recent Pew Study conducted on the Jewish Community is very eye opening. It found that Jews in America believe in:

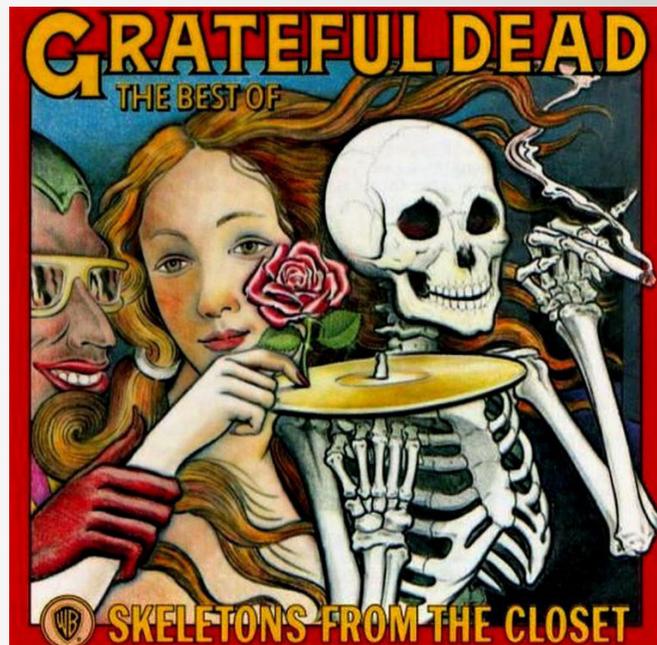
- Israel as "Essential or Important" (82%)
- Remembering the Holocaust (76%)
- The Importance of belonging to the Jewish People (75%)
- Deriving meaning from spending time with family (74%, 61% with Friends)
- Living an ethical and moral life (72%)
- Working for justice and equality (59%)

The study also found that 78% of Jewish Americans identify as Jewish but only 22% say they have no religion. This seems equally important, if not more important. This means that 1 in 5 Jews describes themselves as having no religion. While there is a growing percentage of Jews casting their Jewish identities aside, more and more, Jews are seeking connection and spirituality to their Judaism. **Nationwide, the synagogues that are sustaining themselves and, in fact growing, are ones providing their communities meaning and purpose (spirituality), education (lifelong Jewish learning), and real connection to others (community).**

This is where we need you to opt in. In another year, Temple Kol Emeth will be turning 40 years old—a significant achievement! In order to

continue to thrive, we need you to engage with your community. We are stronger together. Come to Shabbat services. Join a study group or a small group (Kehillah) and meet new people. Or, give me a call and let's sit down for coffee or tea and talk about life for a while.

Why have the Jews survived thousands of years? It is because of our rich tradition that can inspire, restore hope, and make sure the future is bright for our children.



Yes, life is a Long Strange Trip. But, Judaism teaches us the best is yet to come! Or, as the Grateful Dead teaches us:

TRUCKIN', I'M A GAIN' HOME
 WHOA, WHOA, BABY, BACK WHERE I BELONG
 BACK HOME, SIT DOWN AND PATCH MY BONES
 AND GET BACK TRUCKIN' ON

Come on *Truckin'* back home to Kol Emeth! If you open your hearts and souls, the journey will take you places you never imagined.

Sending love and blessings,

Rabbi Larry Sernovitz

Musical Notes

with Blake Singer

Subscribe to my YouTube channel to get access to TKE music videos past and present: [click here](#)



Rosh Hashanah begins a new year for us. It is a time of renewal and of new beginnings, regardless of how we acted during the past year. Rosh Hashanah gives us the opportunity to reflect and begin preparing to start anew. Maybe we were unable to find time for study. Maybe we stood on the sidelines regarding issues of social action. On Yom Kippur, we stop looking back and ask for forgiveness from God, from ourselves, and from each other. It allows us to move forward with commitment to living a better year.

During the Rosh Hashanah service, my song "Receiving the Torah Anew" was sung. I thought you might find it interesting to understand the background and meaning of this song. I wrote it to cover three specific events: Shavuot, Receiving the 10 Commandments, and Confirmation. Let's take a deeper dive and uncover the meaning of each stanza.



*When our people surrounded Mount Sinai, and Moses walked up to the top,
We were wanderers searching for meaning, we were followers, sheep in a flock.
Then God entrusted us with Torah, and the course of our history changed.
It gave purpose to our reason for living, inside our hearts burnt an eternal flame.*

On Shavuot, we celebrate the giving of the Torah by God to a wandering people in search of a purpose. Little did we know what it would mean to our history to be the founders of the world's oldest monotheistic religion and keepers of the eternal flame.

***In every generation, each person, you and me,
Should consider the Torah as given, to each of us, personally.
Don't limit the celebration, to just one day or two.
Every day of the year should be considered, as receiving the torah anew.***



Why is it that we really only celebrate receiving the Torah once a year? Why do we tend to see it as something given to us as a community, when it is up to each of us individually to follow God's ways and live a life filled with mitzvot?

***Three hundred sixty-five days, two hundred forty-eight bones,
Six hundred thirteen commandments, the secrets of numbers unfold.
With every bone in our body, on every day of the year,
We'll obey all of our God's commandments, we've accepted a vision that's clear.***



Numerology is important in Judaism. Is it a coincidence that the number of bones in our body, added to the number of mitzvot mentioned in the torah, add up to the number of days in the year? Is it not to remind us how resolute we must be in following God's commandments?

Through study and social action, we've learned firsthand about our religion.

We stand here today, to reaffirm our commitment, to further our Jewish tradition.



Every spring, the students from our confirmation class complete their studies and lead us in a creative service. They all share with us what Judaism means to them. Sometimes it is their relationship with God. Sometimes it is about their

community and the actions they take to make their world a better place, Tikkun Olam. It is at this service that they all stand and reaffirm their commitment to Judaism.



The 10 commandments cover the gamut of human conduct, both inside and out,

How we act toward our neighbor, what we think within our heart.

When we perform an act of kindness, when we stop an act that's wrong.

We affirm the best in our people, we perform acts of Tikkun Olam.



The 10 commandments are the most well known of the Torah's commandments. One portion governs our personal relationship with God. The other portion governs how we treat each other. Regardless of what we think, it is how we act that determines if our fragmented world will be whole.

May the New Year 5782 find our hearts open to others and committed to repairing the world each and every day.



and families through intensive learning opportunities, and we look forward to bringing our families together to build community and

This opportunity gives us time to replenish our bodies, minds, and souls while experiencing Shabbat, embracing Jewish learning, and



experience the gift of Shabbat.

connecting with other families. It is a blessing

The power of a retreat will allow us to withdraw from our often-challenging, busy and exhausting daily routines.



when we can unplug, stop multitasking, and gather together.

As a school community, we will be able to pray, reflect, and explore Jewish themes and concepts together. The weekend will include fun camp activities, free time as a family, and of course, a traditional campfire with



pleased to announce that we will have a scholar-in-residence, Dr. Betsy Stone. Dr. Stone, a sought-after scholar, is a retired clinical psychologist who

currently teaches as an adjunct lecturer at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.



Stone will lead us in a weekend of

s'mores!

growth and exploration under the theme "Community, Blessings, and Hope." We enter 5782 with excitement for new beginnings!

In addition to learning and praying with Rabbi Sernovitz, Hope Chernak, and Lauren Davis, we are



TWO SPEECHES

Written by Jodi Roberts
President of Temple Kol Emeth

In preparing for the High Holy Days, I wrote two speeches. One during Rosh Hashanah and one during Yom Kippur. What follows are my remarks delivered on Yom Kippur. You will note reference to the Rosh Hashanah address, where the focus of my words centered on community. As Golda Meir once said, “I never did anything alone. Whatever was accomplished in this country was accomplished collectively.” These words also hold true for the Temple Kol Emeth community. We must be proud of our Judaism and strengthen our community together, now more than ever. We are here, we are proud, and we stand together as we embrace our Judaism and each other. Look for your opportunities to participate and if you do not see one, reach out to me and let me know! I look forward to working with you in 5782!

G'mar tov

I begin first by apologizing to anyone I may have offended, angered, or hurt. It is never my intention to do so, but I recognize words and actions can come quickly from my mouth and my being without proper consideration or forethought, sometimes causing pain. I ask for your forgiveness. And, I thank you for your acceptance.

As I continue to process recent events calling attention to antisemitism in the Cobb County community, I decided to expand a bit on my speech from last week. You may remember I commented on wanting a greater connection to the Jewish community and I wanted to

marry a Jew. I also stated I did not know what caused me to make such a decision, there was no specific event or catalyst causing me to do so. Well, that is not entirely true. I had begun to see what was happening to the Jewish faith within my family. My maternal grandparents had 3 children. Two of the three married non-Jews. They had 11 grandchildren and 6 were raised Jewish. The 11 grandchildren had 21 great-grandchildren. Only four have been raised in the Jewish faith. You see where I am going here? I was watching an important part of my ancestry, my culture, and my faith disappearing with each successive generation. I did not want to contribute to this sad fact.

Around the time I met my husband, I had begun to indulge my interest in genealogy and my ancestry. My non-Jewish father's lineage had always been very well-documented and discussed with great pride. My Jewish mother, not so much. There were few conversations of family past my grandparents. I began to do some research. It was a tedious job as the tools we have today had yet to be developed. I did learn some startling information of which I had no idea. I did not know I lost a branch of my family to the Shoah. I was several generations removed as these were the descendants of my great-grandfather's brother. They were the only part of this family tree who did not leave Europe and perished with so many others during the Holocaust. To this day, I know very little about this family, though I do hope to learn more of their story one day.

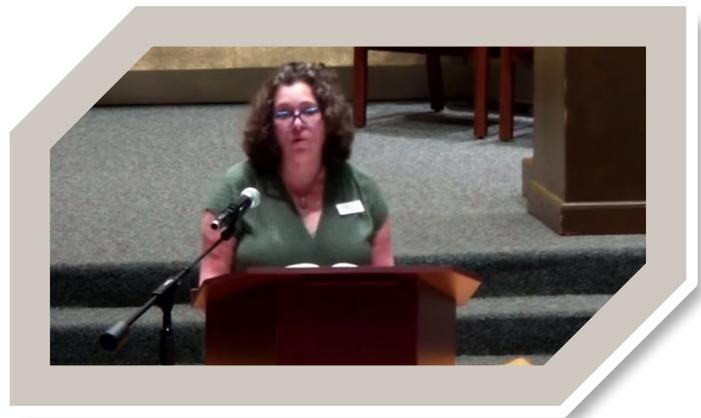
Over the years and with the continued development of the internet in the field of genealogy, I learned more amazing information. I learned I can trace my family back to the early 1600s, to the Alsace Lorraine region in France. I also learned I have at least three generations of Rabbis among my ancestors. As recently as four days ago, I learned I am actually a descendant of Cohains and Levys. You know what that means, right!?!?

So where am I going with all this? Truthfully, I am not even sure I realized it until I began to write this speech. All of this, my ancestry, my family, and my TKE Community has made me realize I am EXTREMELY PROUD to be a JEW! It is EXTREMELY important to pass this pride and love of my faith to my child. If my ancestors labored and sacrificed so much, their lives, even, how could I not be part of the L'Dor V'Dor chain of my family! I can think of no greater honor than to carry on that which my ancestors safeguarded and continued to pass on, despite the hardships they most certainly faced.

Recognizing my personal enlightenment of the importance of my Jewish faith, I also began to realize it was not enough for me to live a Jewish life, to attend services, to celebrate holidays, and to ensure my child felt connected to his faith and community. I wanted to help others find their place and purpose in this community. I wanted to be a part of ensuring this community remains healthy and sustainable for years to come! Not only am I hoping to be an example for my son, but I also hope to be an example for many others, as well. That is probably the biggest reason I consented to taking on this position despite knowing what an incredible commitment it would be, affecting my personal life and that of my family.

As I continued to prepare my words for this speech, contemplating, deliberating, and tackling the weighty themes of Yom Kippur. I kept coming back to where I began and ended last week. You. The Temple Kol Emeth Community. This community, unified by our faith and with many common characteristics (and many diverse characteristics, too). I find this comforting, reassuring, exhilarating and definitely worth sharing and celebrating!!

The Temple Kol Emeth community has changed over the years, as it should. Reflecting on the last 20 years, I see a continuously evolving organism with its ups and downs and its own lifecycle. I can see the challenges and the rewards, and the many life events that have taken place within these walls. Despite the challenges, and because of the rewards, Temple Kol Emeth has been a constant in our lives. Sometimes this evolution has been incremental. Sometimes, as we've seen this last year, we've taken leaps and bounds! And our beautiful community continues to evolve, grow, and change while remaining ever present.



Moving forward and realizing our potential is a job for all of us. There are questions to be answered. Questions we have as your leadership, questions you have as congregants. We will find answers by working together, and only if we work together. Let's take a look at some of the questions we are now considering.

Who are we as a congregation? Who we are now is very different from who we were 5, 10, 20 years ago. We are very different now than we were just 1-2 years ago!

Who do we want to be? What do we want to be? When you think of Temple Kol Emeth, what does that mean to you?

We want to engage each of you, knowing full well each of you have something amazing to share with this community. How do we do this AND have you recognize the importance of your contribution while providing value to you?

These are just a few questions to start your inquisitive

Stronger Together

TKE-WRJ

Women of Reform Judaism (WRJ) — WHAT WE DO. WRJ (Sisterhood) does so much. We have helped Temple Kol Emeth in many financial and in-person ways. Does our money only go to Temple Kol Emeth? No! So much goes all over the world; a lot from what we know as the YES Fund—Youth, Education, and Special Projects. What is YES? How is \$210,400 being spent in 2021-2022?

We Empower Future Leaders of Tomorrow and Strengthen the Reform Movement

\$36,000—We support advocacy on issues at the intersection of Judaism, social justice, and policy surrounding women’s rights in partnership with the Religious Action Center (RAC) of Reform Judaism.

\$35,000—We invigorate the experiences of upcoming Jewish leaders through programming support, leadership training, and resources for teens and young adults to create the change they want to see in the world.

\$27,500—We champion Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) work that advances racial justice and encourages dialogue about inequality and privilege in the Jewish world and beyond.

\$85,900—We enhance the educational environment and training of students and faculty of reform and progressive institutions around the world.

\$10,000—We empower women by providing the tools to embrace leadership through special programming and training in communities around the world.

\$16,000—We reinforce efforts of progressive Jewish

activists and educators in Israel to create more inclusive spaces and programs for reform adults and families.

TKE-WRJ has a YES Fund luncheon each year as a fundraiser, but that is not our only purpose. We honor a person or persons who have been so active in the community, at TKE, and in the WRJ. This year we have two honorees—Caron Manley and Denise Jacobs, who are both so deserving of this special honor.

We need your support with not only the YES Fund, but also for all that we do to support TKE. You can join WRJ through your membership. This gives us the ability to send in money for the YES Fund, to help Temple Kol Emeth as much as we can, and to help many other functions of WRJ including projects to assist others in the community. Two of these projects are the Shoe-Shoe-Train (provides shoes for those in need) and Give-A-Gobble (helps give Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners to those less fortunate).

A very special part of WRJ is the friendships that have evolved. We support each other in every way we can, whether it be for sharing a happy occasion or supporting a family during a sad event. We are there for each other with true friendships. The following poem truly depicts WRJ.

“True Friends” by Emily

Best friends stick together ‘til the end.

They are like a straight line that will never bend.

They trust each other forever.

No matter if you’re apart or together.

They can be your hero and save the day.

They will never leave your side, they are here to stay.

They help you up when you fall.

Your true friends are the best of all.

If you haven’t already joined WRJ, please do so. Go to “Engage” on the TKE website, click on WRJ Sisterhood, scroll down a bit, and then you can fill out the e-form. Thanks.

Be Safe—Stay Well

Vivian Brostoff - WRJ President

Lilith Salon

Never been to a Lilith Salon? That's okay! It's an informal get-together for lively conversations based on the thought-provoking articles in the quarterly Lilith Magazine. Lilith addresses timely Jewish and feminist issues, always introducing us to new topics and different perspectives. The articles are quick and easy reads (and shh, you can join the conversation, even if you haven't read them). If you don't have a copy of the magazine (or have sent yours to the recycle bin), the articles are posted at www.lilith.org/current-issue, where you can also subscribe to the magazine.

To get the details on the articles we'll be discussing, as well as the Zoom link, contact Blair Marks at marksbcm@gmail.com.



Thank you from the bottom of our soles to yours. We collected more than eight full barrels of shoes that will go to those in need through local charities.



WRJ YES Fund Luncheon

The WRJ YES Fund Luncheon will be held on October 17 at 1:30 pm at The Orient Restaurant to honor our amazing sisters, Caron Manley and Denise Jacobs. The Youth Education and Special Projects (YES) fund represents the collective financial efforts of individual donors and WRJ-affiliated sisterhoods to strengthen the Reform movement and ensure the future of Reform Judaism. For more information, come to our YES Fund event and go to www.wrj.org.

If you wish to honor Caron and Denise but cannot attend, you can still participate in a meaningful way. Simply donate any amount in their honor which will also support this wonderful fund that provides education, financial support, and opportunities for youth, clergy, and special service projects across the globe.

Just say YES via either:

- Online Donation: Go to <https://www.shopwrj.org/wrj-donations.html> and then select YES Fund Contribution, type Temple Kol Emeth WRJ, select "In Honor", and enter Caron Manley and/or Denise Jacobs.
- Hardcopy: Forms are available at TKE in the WRJ/Sisterhood mailbox. Mail it back to WRJ c/o Temple Kol Emeth, 1415 Old Canton Rd. Marietta, GA 30062.

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TKE-WRJ continued



Caron Katz Manley

A native of Pennsylvania, I moved to Atlanta in 1969 to complete my

undergraduate studies at Oglethorpe College. I then taught elementary school for a couple of years, before taking several years off to raise our family. Upon returning to teaching, I earned my master's degree in Interrelated Special Education at Georgia State University and became the Autism Director at Hightower Trail Middle School.

Chuck and I married in 1974, however, because ours is a mixed marriage, we were not only unable to find a rabbi in Georgia to marry us, but we also couldn't find a synagogue which would allow us to join. We welcomed our first son, Benjamin, in 1979 and our twins, Elizabeth and Scott, in 1982. When Benjamin was 5 and the twins were 2, we joined TKE, a very tiny reform congregation, newly formed in East Cobb. Having been raised in a very small, conservative synagogue, joining Temple Kol Emeth (TKE), which was often described as "reformadox," was a perfect fit for our growing family.

Our children grew up at Temple Kol Emeth. It's where they had their bar and bat mitzvahs, became confirmed, and still maintain many of the friendships they developed as children. While they were attending religious and Hebrew school, I taught Sunday school for 13 years. At the time we joined TKE, Friday night services were led by visiting student Rabbis, and were held twice a month, in the old Parkaire Mall, and later at a bank on Johnson Ferry Road. High Holy Days Services were at the Cobb Civic Center.

In addition to becoming a temple member, I also joined what was then Sisterhood of Temple Kol Emeth, now Women of Reform Judaism (WRJ) and have been a member ever since, though admittedly, I wasn't always very active.

While I have always maintained my membership in WRJ, and attended many functions, it was not until a few years ago that I discovered the magic of Mah Jongg. I also found a way to raise money for WRJ through the sale of the annual Mah Jongg cards. Around that time, Addie Schneider, now one of my dearest friends, convinced me to organize a WRJ Shabbat Service in January of 2019, which I was glad to do. I was oh-so-intimidated by the magnitude of such a monumental task, but it was one which proved to be a very rewarding and satisfying success.



Denise Jacobs

What's another name for Denise Jacobs? How about the wandering Jew! Yes,

Denise, a native New Yorker, lived in California, Texas, Israel, and Ontario before settling in Cumming, GA. Judaism and volunteerism have always been in the forefront of Denise's life. Starting out with being 'voluntold' by her mom as a young teen, it was just a few short years later before she truly began volunteering on her own accord. In Israel, while working and raising her boys, Denise was an active member of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI), running mommy and me groups, being the contact for new young families, writing the newsletter for the Women's Awareness group, and even organizing mini concerts, not to mention being the basketball mom for her boys' teams.

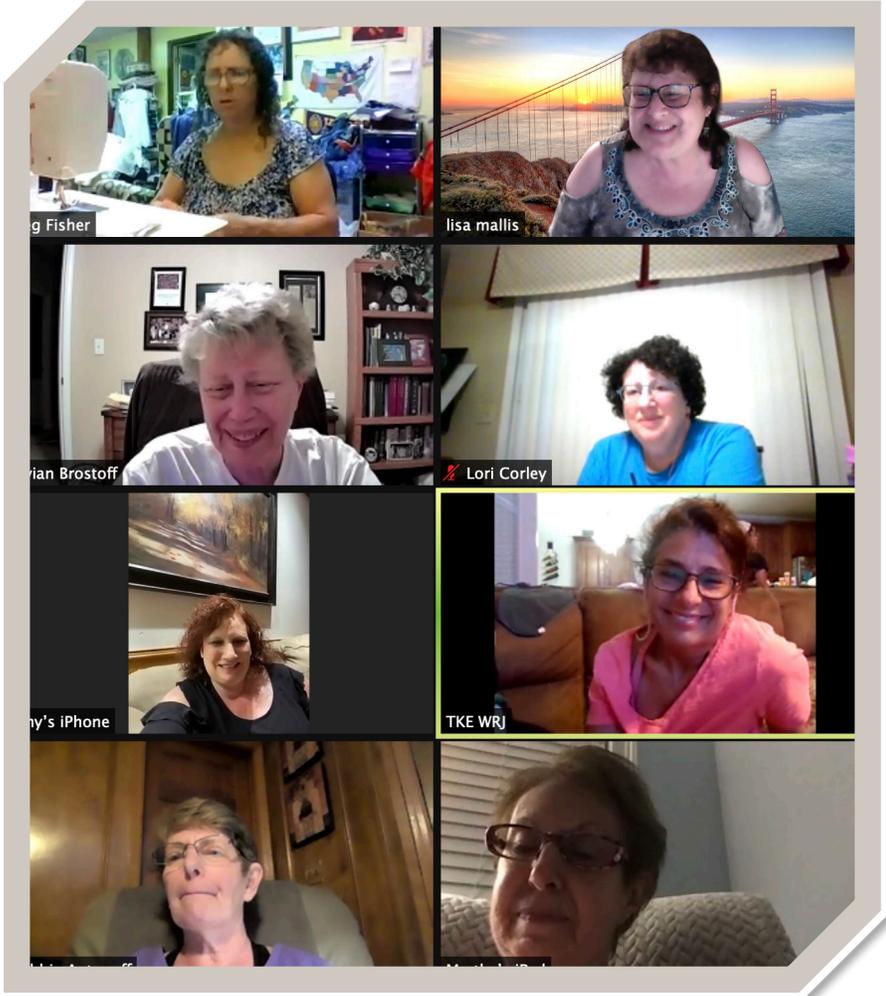
Upon moving to Canada, Denise's first order of business was connecting with the small Jewish community. Quickly, she began teaching Hebrew school, writing the newsletter, and wound up on the Board of Trustees holding many positions (NOT president!). From organizing golf tournaments to adult ed programs to orchestrating the Purim and Chanukah parties, Denise did it all. In Canada, she started working in the synagogue's office just to help

out. But when the administrator left suddenly, well, that turned into a permanent job. It was this job which laid the groundwork for her becoming the administrator at Temple Kol Emeth.

At the very beginning of her tenure at TKE, Denise was part of the WRJ. Sandi Gansel (who was president at the time), offered Denise a free membership. Sandi is a smart gal and Denise's activities in the WRJ increased throughout the years, joining the board first as chairperson,

then as secretary, and now, she currently holds the VP membership position. Denise has also been serving on the WRJ Southeast District board for the past three years.

Denise owes her WRJ connection to the many wonderful women who reached out and brought her into the fold of friendship, sisterhood, volunteerism, and general Jewish life in Hotlanta! Denise could not have done these things without the love and support of her husband, Steve Despins.



Through the summer, TKE-WRJ has connected with our members at our Rosh Chodesh celebrations. We shared a Zoom viewing of Menopause: the Musical.

We also held a creative writing workshop on the topic "Exploring Prayer". Both programs were well received. We also distributed individually bagged apples and honey at Rosh Hashanah to spread wishes for a sweet New Year.



What is Rosh Chodesh and when do we observe it with blessings? Rosh Chodesh marks the beginning of each Hebrew month in the Jewish calendar, which combines both lunar and solar aspects, such as having 12 or 13 months (in leap years, 7 times per every 19 years), and with half of the months lasting for 29 or 30 days. After months that have 29 days, Rosh Chodesh will be observed on the first day of the next month. At the conclusion of months lasting 30 days, Rosh Chodesh will be observed for two days—on the 30th day of the previous month and on the first day of the new month. (<https://www.myjewishlearning.com/article/rosh-chodesh-101/>).

Each month, Jewish women around the world observe this special time in unique ways, connecting with others to strengthen the bonds of sisterhood through the study of Jewish texts and both traditional and creative prayer, artistic endeavors, deeds of loving-kindness, or simply joining to view a film or play a game.

WRJ-TKE, our Sisterhood, has been connecting in a variety of ways most months, virtually and in person, to celebrate together this minor holiday which was given to women at the time of the Exodus from Egypt. We are women of varying backgrounds, interests, ages, and stages of life. During this Jewish New Year, 5782, we will again connect for many Rosh Chodesh events, in person or virtually if still necessary, and share in the joys and bonds of sisterhood—as mothers, sisters, daughters, aunts, and as new and dear friends.

Over the past few months, our group has shared time together exploring and creating prayers (workshop), laughing while viewing “Menopause the Musical” on Zoom, and relaxing to enjoy the musical version of the film “Emma,” also on Zoom.

New ideas for our programs are very welcome, as is your help on our committee if you would enjoy this

added connection. In person or on Zoom, movies, concerts, dinners, mitzvah activities, games, and more—we know we are stronger, wiser, and happier together! Join us for one or every event.

May we continue to recite together the “Birkat HaChodesh,” a special prayer offering our hopes that the new moon may bring prosperity, success in business, piety, health, and peace.

Watching for the Moon ... *Lisa Mallis*

The upcoming Rosh Chodesh dates are:

Wednesday, October 6th

Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan- Schmooze and study with Chai Mitzvah Group

Monday, November 8th

Rosh Chodesh Kislev- Coffee, tea, dessert, and in-person games

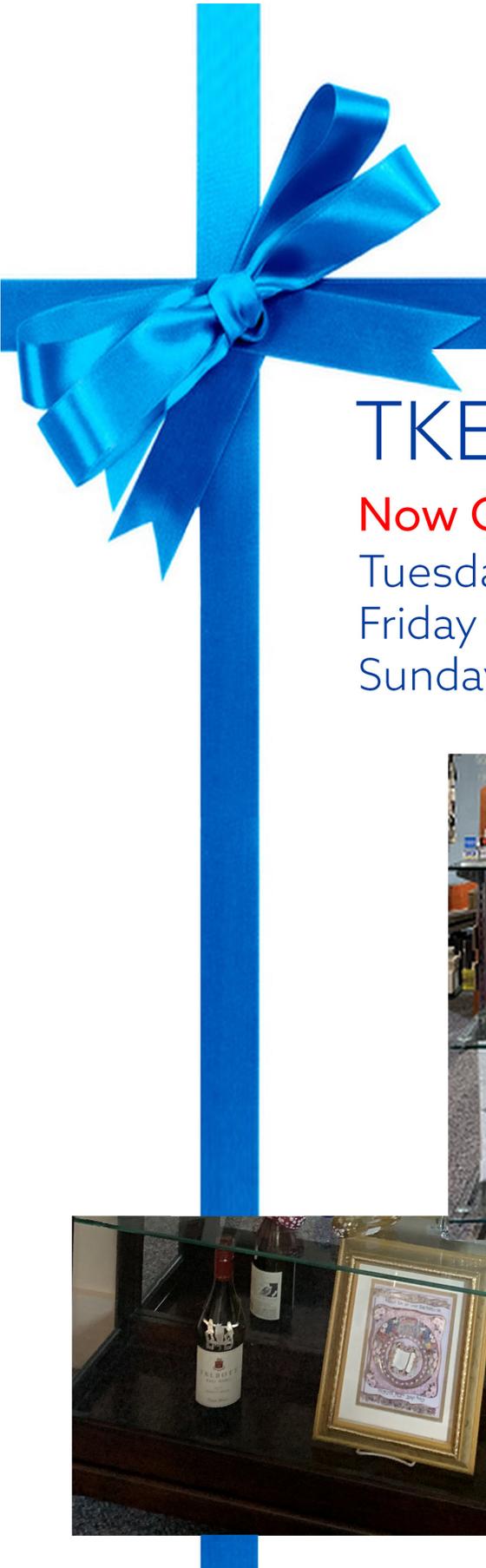
Wednesday, December 1st

Rosh Chodesh Tevet- Join us at the WRJ Chanukah Event at TKE

You may recite this prayer for the new month, Tefillat HaChodesh, on these dates, if we are not together: (taken from Ritualwell-Tradition and Innovation, prayer for the new month).

May the month of _____ be a month of blessings: blessings of goodness, blessings of joy, peace and kindness, friendship and love, creativity, strength, serenity, fulfilling work and dignity, satisfaction, success, and sustenance, physical health and radiance. May truth and justice guide our acts and compassion temper our lives that we may blossom as we age and become our sweetest selves. May it be so...Keyn y'hi ratzon.

I welcome your suggestions for our gatherings, whether at TKE or in the community. Please email me your ideas and if you wish to lead an event: Lisa@mali.com We would LOVE to have YOUR ideas!



TKE Judaic Shop

Now Open with New Hours:

Tuesdays & Thursdays 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Friday nights before services

Sundays 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

When Religious school is in session



New Items

B'Nai Mitzva

CHANDLER WEISSMAN

September 4



Chandler Brooks Weissman became a Bar Mitzvah the weekend of September 4 and lead a Camp Coleman-style Shabbat service. He is the son of Harriet and Bruce Weissman and the brother of Deirdre and Lainey. Chandler is an 8th-grade honor student at Autrey Mill Middle School. He enjoys watching and playing all sports, especially baseball, football, and hockey. He loves working on puzzles, plays in his school's band, and loves spending his summers at Camp Coleman.

SAM SERNOVITZ

September 25



Samuel William Sernovitz became a Bar Mitzvah on September 25. He is the son of Rabbi Larry and Becky Sernovitz. Sam is a 7th grader at Hightower Trail Middle School. His favorite things to do usually involve watching TV and YouTube, art projects, puzzles, building complex LEGO sets, collecting Pokémon, and playing Among Us with friends. He loves his family, Chinese food, reading interesting books and graphic novels, chorus, and his dog, Peaches. For his Mitzvah project, Sam helped to make sandwiches for those who are food insecure. This coming year, he will be getting involved in providing food and feeding the food insecure population in Atlanta. Sam is a sweet soul and has an amazing gift of making everyone he meets feel special. We are so proud of all that Sam has accomplished and love the person that he has become. We look forward to watching his continued growth in the years to come.

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SAMANTHA CONANT

October 2



Samantha Aubrey Conant, daughter of Ashley and Johnathon Conant and older sister to Spencer Conant, became a Bat Mitzvah on October 2. Sam is a 7th grader at Hightower Trail Middle School. She is an avid soccer player and loves to sing. She is active in TKE's Glee Club, as well as chorus at school. We are so proud of all her accomplishments. We loved sharing in this special occasion with our family and friends.

JACOB KRIVANEK

October 9



Jacob Thomas Krivanek, 13, is the youngest son of Michael and Renee Krivanek and Brother to Jill, Josh, Bethann, Justin, and Ryan. He attends East Paulding Middle School and became a Bar Mitzvah on October 9. An avid baseball player since the age of 6, Jacob currently plays travel baseball for the Southeast Cains Baseball organization as pitcher, outfielder, and catcher with the intentions of continuing to play through his college years as he studies for a career as a pilot. More than his athletic and academic accomplishments, we as his parents are most proud at the level of true interest and effort that Jacob has demonstrated in preparation for his Bar Mitzvah and overall education and appreciation for his Jewish faith. We are extremely proud that Jacob is confident enough to live the lessons of his faith within his daily life and with all whom he interacts.

B'Nai Mitzva

SAMMY GOLDSCHHEIN

October 16



Sammy Goldschein, son of Rachel and David, became a Bar Mitzvah on October 16 with his brother Shane. Sammy enjoys moderating his own YouTube Channel, listening to music, playing video games, trying new food, watching superhero movies/shows, and playing with our dogs, Goldie and Eli. Sammy's Mitzvah Project raised money and necessities for Angels Among Us Rescue Group, where we adopted our dogs from. He also raised money and helped make sandwiches for the food insecure through the Chris 180 Project over the summer. His sense of humor, fun, determination, and caring ways will carry him through life.

SHANE GOLDSCHHEIN

October 16



Shane Goldschein, son of Rachel and David, became a Bar Mitzvah on October 16 with his brother Sammy. Shane loves building large LEGO sets, playing video games, watching superhero movies/shows, collecting Funko Pops, and loving on our dogs, Goldie and Eli. Shane's Mitzvah Project raised money for the South Florida Jewish Food Bank, which predominantly services Holocaust Survivors, in honor of his great-grandparents, who were survivors as well. He also raised money for the Surfside Building Collapse Fund through the South Florida Jewish Federation, as family friends were affected by this travesty. Shane's kindness, sincerity, and positivity are attributes that will guide him though life.

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SETH LANSON

October 23



Seth Amos Lanson became a Bar Mitzvah on October 23. Seth is the son of Keith and Lindsay Lanson and awesome brother to Rebecca. Seth is a 7th grader at Rising Starr Middle School, where his favorite subject is social studies and he is a member of the Junior Beta Club. Seth loves all things sports. He plays travel baseball with the Homeplate Chilidogs and basketball with the Peachtree City Youth Basketball Association. Off the field, he enjoys cheering for the Florida Gators, playing NBA 2K, and hanging out with friends. Seth is an awesome teammate and friend. He consistently looks out for others and is always ready to lend a hand to someone in need. He is the kind of kid who is always doing something thoughtful for someone else. We are incredibly proud of Seth's diligent work toward becoming a Bar Mitzvah and had a wonderful time celebrating this simcha with family and friends.

KAYLA BETHEA

October 30



Kayla Gibson Bethea became a Bat Mitzvah on October 30. She is a 7th grade student at Dickerson Middle School, where she plays in the band, sings with the chorus, and performs with the musical theater group. Kayla loves attending Camp Coleman, where she has spent three wonderful summers. Her hobbies are singing, reading, and spending time with friends. For her Mitzvah Project, Kayla is singing and visiting senior homes in the Atlanta area and at her great-grandmother's senior home in South Carolina. This has been a wonderful opportunity to do something she loves—to bring joy to seniors. Her parents, Debbie and Chuck, and her big brother, Adam, are very proud of her and enjoyed celebrating this milestone with family and friends.

B'Nai Mitzvah

SASHA BECK
November 6



Sasha Gabrielle Beck became a Bat Mitzvah on November 6. She is the daughter of Rob and Rachel Beck and the older sister of Jack. Sasha is a 7th grader at Dodgen Middle School. She plays defense on her soccer team and violin in the school orchestra. Sasha loves listening to K-Pop music, eating Korean food, journaling, and spending time with her friends. She also loves spending her summers at Camp Barney Medintz.

ANSLEY LEVY
November 13



Will become a Bat Mitzvah on November 13, 2021. Ansley will be the daughter of Heidi and Lenny Levy and sister of Hannah. When she isn't participating in competitive cheerleading, Ansley attends Simpson Middle School, where she is on the honor roll. In addition, she enjoys hanging out with friends, volleyball, doing charity work, playing with her dogs, and traveling. Ansley sought out a Mitzvah Project that aligned with her caring personality and instincts to help others – she has been raising money to purchase gifts for kids at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta. We are extremely proud of all of her accomplishments and can't wait to see the exceptional young woman she will become. Ansley is excited to celebrate this big day (and the party) with her friends and family.

TKE SAVES BIG

Thanks to Legacy Campaign and Mortgage Refinance

Temple Kol Emeth is refinancing our mortgage in a way that significantly reduces operating costs. We have a commitment letter from South State Bank for a \$1.3 million mortgage, payable over 10 years at an interest rate of 3.14%. We anticipate closing in October.

Our old mortgage had a balance of \$2.92 million with an interest rate of 4.95%. In 2018, the Legacy Fund began to aggressively pay down the note with funds raised from the congregation. Rather than our current mortgage payment of around \$22,250 per month, we will be paying about \$12,600.

Instead of an annual interest amount of nearly \$150,000 being paid from TKE operating funds in 2018, the annual budget will only be responsible for about \$40,000 in interest in the first year of the new mortgage. This reduction of over \$100,000 makes TKE's budget much more manageable. The Legacy Fund covers principal payments.

While the new mortgage runs for 10 years, it remains our intention to pay it in full, as soon as possible. It carries no prepayment penalties.

As of the end of August, \$2.457 million has been pledged to Legacy and \$1.827 million has been collected on those pledges. We still have about \$630,000 of pledges to collect. We remain around \$500,000 short of the commitments needed to burn the mortgage.

Please help us continue to build on our success and consider making a Legacy pledge today. Reach out to aronoff@thefbcg.com or bsinger339@gmail.com to make a pledge or for more information.

Why TKE WILL ALWAYS BE MY JEWISH HOME

Written by April Basler

Hi. If you do not know me, my name is April (Zlotnik) Basler and my family recently joined Temple Kol Emeth. My husband, Ryan, and I have a 3-year-old son named Nathan. I grew up here at Kol Emeth, and TKE is my Jewish home.

I was born and raised as a Jew. Growing up, I attended a Jewish preschool in California. My family's Hanukkah celebration in Los Angeles was one of the highlights of our year. I can still see my grandma's big Jewish star decoration in my head, tinsel and all.

My parents, brother, and I moved to Marietta from Los Angeles in 1991, when I was nearly 6 years old, due to my dad's job transfer. As new "southerners," we did not know the ins and outs of Jewish life in the South. The LA area has a much larger Jewish population than here in East Cobb.

Starting over with a new school and new community as a child was difficult. As the youngest person in my family, I guess I took our move the best, but it was a struggle for me to make friends at school here. We ended up joining Congregation Etz Chaim soon after we moved, but it was not the right fit for us. Then,

my family found Temple Kol Emeth. Some of the best memories of my childhood were at TKE. Grade school was not always the most fun place for me, but seeing my friends at synagogue was what made everything much more enjoyable.

I have fond memories of Hebrew and religious school. I did not always enjoy going to Hebrew school, as with most kids, but I loved seeing my best friends from TKE, who I am still friends with to this day. I remember giving Sarah (Jacoby) Thalheimer a best friend ring in the old sanctuary during Hebrew school. We have been very close ever since.

Sarah and I remember being in a play during religious school class. One of us was G-d and the other, Moses. We do not recall who played what role, but we remember how much fun we had together during the play.

Bat Mitzvah tutoring was tough for me. I did not pay attention that much in Hebrew Class, I will admit. I did make it through reading the Torah by memorizing my entire Torah portion. I highly recommend paying attention during Hebrew School. I must have been

daydreaming during the day we learned about vowels. As an adult, I can follow along to prayers in Hebrew but still do not know what vowels make what sound. I was called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on August 22, 1998. Being the youngest in my grade, I had seen all my friends and my older brother have their B'nai Mitzvot, and now, it was finally my turn.

Rabbi Steve Lebow is such a wonderful Rabbi. I am proud to say that he did my Bat Mitzvah, Confirmation, and married my husband and me in our meaningful, interfaith ceremony.

I still remember the day my parents, brother, and I met with Rabbi Lebow for the first time. I remember that I wore a dress with Ariel from The Little Mermaid on it, only because Rabbi Lebow said his young daughter loved The Little Mermaid too.

Religious school after my Bat Mitzvah was an interesting and fun experience. In 8th grade, sometime in the fall, we had a new student in our religious school class - Jody (Gansel) Miller. Jody, Sarah, and I were all friends, and we had such a wonderful time together. We had a

few other friends who we hung out with during religious school, and I am happy to say that we are all still friends or friendly with each other to this day. I did not have many friends at school, but at TKE, I have a village.

I became friends with all of Jody's friends that year, and since she was a grade younger than me (even though we are the same age), it was like I had two Bat Mitzvah years. I was invited to all my new friends B'nai Mitzvot also. Sarah and Jody are my best friends, and now, we have kids of our own that are becoming friends as well.

I was inspired to write this story because of what Jody's mom, Sandi Gansel, said on Facebook this summer in a group we are both in. Sandi commented on a post about a Jew Crew club at a local Cobb County high school. She said that due to the antisemitism at Hightower Middle School back in the late 1990s, many of the TKE parents gathered their kids together and drove their friends all around Cobb County so their children could hang out with other Jews and have Jewish friends. It was an unofficial Jew Crew. I went to Dodgen Middle School and later Pope High School, but I did not have the same experience as some of my friends had. I was lucky that I did not experience antisemitism in middle and high school, but unfortunately, some of my friends did not have the same experience.

I was very touched by Sandi's comment because I was in the dark. I had no idea any of this was happening and that I was a part of this unofficial Jew Crew. I just knew that I had many Jewish friends and got to hang out with them often.

I wanted this story to be a positive

one. After what happened at Pope High School recently, I feel anger and sadness. I know that not every person in Cobb is antisemitic because many kind people live in Cobb County. After hearing others speak out, I realized even more why we as Jewish people must stick together. I did experience discrimination in high school. Girls can be mean. I was fortunate that the discrimination was not because of my religion.

I remember Rabbi Vogel, who was at TKE a short while, led our class in 9th grade. I remember Rabbi Vogel as a great rabbi and teacher who impacted me in the short time I knew him. Sitting in the back row at Shabbat services with my friends and attending Rabbi Vogel's Starbucks nights were some of my favorite memories of that year.

I was also involved with KEFTY and NFTY and served as the Social Action Vice President my sophomore year. In my senior year, I was KEFTY's first Journalist. I still remember working on the KEFTY newsletter in our youth advisor Danny's office. I was in NFTY when Hope Chernak was the Southeast Regional Advisor. I was lucky to attend the convention in Charleston, SC where we voted on our official new name. (Our region changed from SEFTY to NFTY-SAR). My best memories of my childhood are through TKE, KEFTY, and NFTY.

Before Ryan and I got married, we knew we would raise our children to be Jewish. We celebrate our 8th wedding anniversary this September and have been together for nearly 16 years. When it came time for our son, Nathan, to attend preschool, we were open-minded. My mom, Linda Zlotnik, was a preschool teacher at The Sunshine

School at Shirley Blumenthal Park. We naturally toured the Sunshine School at Kol Emeth but chose Etz Chaim Preschool for our son.

Nathan's first year of preschool was the first year back since COVID hit. 2020 was a hard time to start preschool, but Nathan loves attending school at Etz Chaim.

As we considered becoming members of a synagogue, I remembered how comfortable I felt growing up within the TKE community. I have fond memories of Rabbi Lebow and Blake Singer leading services. I love the familiar feeling of being in our sanctuary. There was no question; we knew we would join TKE.

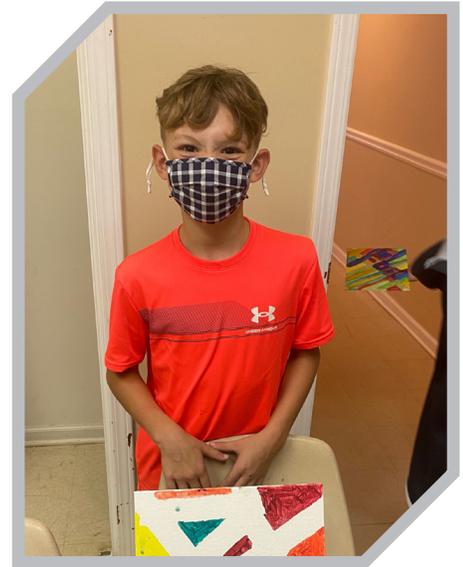
It took a while for us to become members. Michael Wolmer encouraged my husband to join the Makers Kehillot, and Ryan truly enjoyed being a part of that group for two sessions. It was not until this summer when I had a mental health crisis that we knew that it was time for our family to join TKE.

I sat with my friend Sarah Thalheimer at a recent family Shabbat service, and I prayed. I know G-d heard my prayer. Familiarity and fond memories brought me back to Kol Emeth, but my faith in G-d is why we plan to be members for life.

We look forward to getting to know Rabbi Sernovitz and my fellow congregants at TKE. I hope for all those reading this and for our children—may you all always have fond memories of Temple Kol Emeth, and may you all feel at home in TKE the way I always have.

TKE Youth

Written by
Lauren Davis
TKE Youth Engagement
Coordinator



Temple Kol Emeth's Youth Group schedules are now in full swing! We launched the year with a number of great events. KEFTY had an incredible Water Field Day Kickoff, bringing our teens back together with a splash. Kol Yeladim, our 3rd-5th graders enjoyed coloring the New Year at Paint-a-Palooza. We also have two Lost Tribe Minecraft Mini-Camps, which have been a fun way to bring the virtual world back for our 2nd-8th graders. There is so much in store for the upcoming months and our teens have been working hard organizing meaningful and engaging programming for their peers.



On a different note, recent challenges have brought our community together and we are so proud of our determined and advocacy youth. While the prominence of antisemitism in our county's schools has only grown over the past few months, experiencing direct attacks against our community, many of our youth feel empowered to speak up against it and stand up for themselves and their peers. They have written statements of support, signed petitions, attended Anti-Defamation League events, and spoken up at Cobb County School Board meetings.

Not only do our youth have a passion for speaking out against hate, their drive for inclusivity across the board is inspiring. The high school students on the 2021 KEFTY Board are determined to foster an open-minded atmosphere through interactive, experiential programming. They





have put their brains together to create a Disability Awareness event, which will educate our teens on becoming accepting and empathetic individuals that understand the importance of putting yourself in someone else's shoes.

In summary, our Communications Vice President Danielle Gallant describes how enthusiastic she is for the upcoming year. She says, "I am looking forward to the awesome merch, fun events, and tight bonds with all the KEFTYites this year! I am so excited to see what is to come in regard to events. They are going to be so incredibly fun. I can't wait to see everyone smiling and laughing together in person this year!"



TWO SPEECHES continued

and creative minds flowing! There are so many more. It is my hope you will deliberate on these questions and develop those of your own as we begin to consider our path forward.

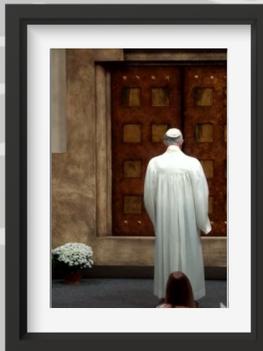
As we continue to grow and develop, I want to make sure our continued evolution is done with forethought and planning, responsive to the changing paradigms of Reform Judaism in America. I want to make sure we drive the changes, that we are active participants and change does not simply happen to us. This is not a spectator sport. Please join us as we share our pride in the Jewish values we hold dear. We cannot do this alone.

Temple Kol Emeth is a community unified, but I do not want to forget this community could not exist without the individual. You as an individual are equally as important as the larger community. I see value in each of you. Your presence here acknowledges the value you place on your Judaism and the value you hold for TKE. It is my wish and hope to bring these values together to continue to strengthen our community!

As your President, I want to be a link in the chain of a continuing and thriving congregation. I am hopeful each of you will see the gift in being part of this community and will want to share this with others; helping them to find their own joy and pride as a part of the Temple Kol Emeth Community, the Temple Kol Emeth Family!

At Yom Kippur, we ask for forgiveness and for mercy. In receiving forgiveness, we are now able to move forward. We want to avoid repeating our mistakes, so we learn from them. We are renewed and restored. We get to start again. And this is what I am so excited about! We get to embrace Temple Kol Emeth and our place in the larger community with energy and enthusiasm. Let that be how we start our new year and be sealed in the Book of Life!

G'Mar Chatimah Tovah



Men of TKE UNITE!

written by Richard Brenner

It is time for you to get involved in the TKE Men's Club. We perform so many functions on behalf of TKE, but we cannot accomplish all that we do without the involvement of men like you. Among the things we do for TKE are:

- Work days to help improve TKE for all of our congregation's members. Included in this list in recent years have been:
 - Pressure washing and cleaning the exterior of the building, clearing drainage swale, and sealing building joints
 - Cleaning up the Children's Memorial Garden
 - Trash clean up
 - General items to improve the appearance and functionality of the building.
- Participating in the Habitat For Humanity house build with Cobb Coalition volunteers.
- Supporting our Women of Reform Judaism (WRJ) chapter in various events, including the delivery of High Holy Days gift bags, joint gatherings, etc.
- Welcoming new and prospective TKE members.
- Participated in the HHD matching fund for the financial support of TKE.

But being a member of the Men's Club isn't just about work. We have a lot of fun too. Just a few of the events that the Men's Club have led include:

- Hosting the annual Golf Tournament at Marietta Country Club with over 50 participants. Every year, an appropriate

percentage of the proceeds support a designated charity.

- Sponsoring a Super Bowl party for Men's Club members, their families, and guests.
- Organizing trips to see Gwinnett Gladiators ice hockey games.
- Hosting a speaker series where topics of interest are covered by subject-matter experts for all TKE members at no additional cost.
- Organizing Frisbee Golf tournaments (just for fun!).
- Set up and tear down of TKE's sukkah every autumn.
- Group trips to Atlanta Braves games.
- Many of our Men's Club members are also active in TKE's bowling league, which runs from October to early March every year.
- Most of all, the fellowship that comes from making new friends at TKE.

Judaism is not a spectator sport. We hope to see you soon at a Men's Club meeting, because you will get so much more out of being a member of the TKE family by becoming and staying involved! Membership is free for new TKE members. Click here to join https://www.kolemeth.net/form/join_mens_club

Please reach out with any questions and suggestions.

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CARING COMMUNITY

Who We Are:

The Temple Kol Emeth Caring Committee (Ellen's Angels) is a group of volunteers who do their best to meet the requests of TKE members in times of need.

We assist members of our TKE community, on a short-term basis, as they go through a life cycle event (birth, illness, passing of a family member), in one or more of the following ways:

For illness/accident/new baby:

- Provide a meal or meals for those who are recuperating from an illness or accident or who have recently become parents.
- Make personal visits to those who are ill or/and hospitalized, if possible.
- Provide rides to doctors or other medically related appointments (if a driver is available);
- When possible, give "human" assistance with such errands

as trips to the pharmacy, food shopping, or airport pickups during life cycle events.

For assistance relating to the passing (death) of a family member:

- Provide a meal or meals for immediate family members observing shiva;
- Assist the family with a sweet/nosh/drink/paper products for the shiva/minyan service;
- If requested, assist with shiva set up/clean-up of food/drink area;
- Participate in the shiva/minyan service if needed to ensure the presence of a minyan (10 Jewish adults) to recite Kaddish.

How to Contact Us:

Please ensure that all requests come through the TKE office or in the direct email or phone number to the Caring Committee Chairs. Provide the following information: TKE member's

name, best times and way/s to contact, address, primary need/reason for assistance.

*Call or email Rachel Barich in the Temple office: 770-973-3353
rachelbarich@kolemeth.net

*Contact Caring Committee Chairs directly at: TKECARING@GMAIL.COM or 678-400-9028

How to Volunteer with Us:

*Our committee is made up of volunteers, and we could always use more, so please consider joining us to help others. No minimum or maximum amount of participation is required! Assisting with even one family, or one meal, is a mitzvah and VERY helpful!

Contact one of our co-chairs for more information: Lisa Mallis: lisa@malli.com or Illyse Sheaffer: illyse@writeme.com

TKE

MEN'S CLUB

SUPPORTING OUR JEWISH HOME & COMMUNITY

The 23rd Annual TKE Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Men's Club, took place August 29 at the City Club Marietta. With a record 64 players, the tournament, which benefitted the Familial Dysautonomia Foundation, began at 8 a.m. with breakfast sponsored by Bagelicious and Duck Donuts. Players then warmed up on the practice range to loosen up for the day of golf. The weather was a perfect 78 degrees with overcast skies when the horn blew at 9 a.m. for the players to get to their assigned hole and tee off.

The 16 teams played "best ball" golf to get the best score possible. Players and volunteers kept hydrated, thanks to Andy Linkon sharing his cooler with others!

There was a Hole-in-One contest with a cash prize, but unfortunately no one hit a hole-in-one. Pat Haynes was the closest on hole #13, with a shot that dropped within 1.5 feet from the hole!

Top Finishing Teams:

1st Place - Joshua Tomberg, Anthony Beccaria, Brody McLoughlin, Robbie Macmillian

2nd Place - Andy Linkon, Ben Singer, Barry Sobel, Tom Lynch

3rd Place - Blake Singer, Dave Thompson, Jerald Rogers, Tyler Thompson

Longest Drive - Andy Linkon

Closest to the Pin - Tom Zebrowitz

Lunch was Sponsored by Frank Greenfield and Lon Goodman

While the totals are still being calculated, it's

safe to say that this year's event was a huge success. This tournament is the Men's Club's major fundraiser for the year and allows us to serve TKE and our congregation's needs.

We would like to recognize our sponsors and those who donated to the tournament:

Benefactor: The Litt Family

Tournament Sponsors: Zen Dry Restoration, RX Waterproofing and Foundation Repair, Capital City Artwork, Pam and Byron Spanjer, Team Pentathlon & Witham, Hyman Family Foundation

Hole Sponsors: Larry and Karen Melnick, Hene Family, Litt Family, Men's Club Executive Board, Men's Club Past Presidents, TKE Past Presidents, Diana and Bill Lerner, Brenner Family, Melanie Nadler DMD, Capozzi's, Dressler's, Blake Singer, Barry and Barbara Sobel, and Cynthia Bowman

Driving Range Sponsors: Frank and Arlene Mix, Steve Nehmen

Goody Bag Donations: PGA Superstore, Kroger

Raffle Items Donations: PGA Superstore, Biscuits and More, Cazadores, Suchke & Associates, Ace Hardware, Georgia Golf Center, Olive Garden, Cheesecake Factory, The Wine Shop, Blue Moon Pizza, McCrays, Bradley's Bar & Grill

Silent Auction Donations: Thomas Weihs Haus, Savannah, Detail Tech, East Cobb Fitness, David Rechtman, Gordy Tire, Brian Coccia, Al Wansky, Doug Pisik, Ace Hardware, Dorfzaun Eye Group,

Stuart Weiss, Marietta City Club (David Fore),
Tim Roberts, Rhys Schreadley, PGA Superstore

If you have any questions about the Men's Club
please reach out to our board members below.

The Men's Club would like to thank all the
players, volunteers, and organizers, Lesley
Litt and Larry Melnick, for making this year's
tournament successful.

As summer approaches we wish everyone a safe
and joyful summer.

We are always looking for new members so if
you are interested in joining the Men's Club,
please signup at [https://www.kolemeth.net/
form/join_mens_club](https://www.kolemeth.net/form/join_mens_club).

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A big thank you to our Men's Club members that showed up in an intermittent rain to help with the Sukkah build. I have listed the 22 members that were present for this morning's effort and thank each of you, not only for your efforts, but for providing a most enjoyable experience that culminated in a successful Sukkah Booth. We had a great time and accomplished a real Mitzvah for our Jewish Home. Before the last of us left out after the completion of the build, multiple Religious School classes came through the Sukkah Booth as a part of their education for the Jewish holidays. Each teacher and the RS director, Hope Chernak, expressed their appreciation of the Men's Club efforts and support for the youth of TKE.

Congratulations for your accomplishments and I hope to see each of you (and more of you) for our next volunteer opportunity.

Attendees include;

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Blake, thanks for each and all your efforts,

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