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SHINIES ACTIVIES

A mitzvah...

Lunches for MUST Ministries

July 14

12:30 p.m.

Some children's only meal during the day is their school lunch.

During the summer, these children go hungry.

We will be making 600 lunches for MUST Ministries to help feed these children.

Food item donations needed!

More details to follow on www.kolemeth.net!

A mingle...

Ice Cream Social

July 28

3 p.m.

Fun and games for the kids and yummy ice cream for all.

Meet up with friends and make some new ones too!

RSVP at www.kolemeth.net

A munch...

BBQ

August 25

5 p.m.

Come join us for food and fun at TKE's annual end-of-summer BBQ
Games for the kids begin at 5 p.m.

Dinner at 6 p.m.

Free with RSVP to www.kolemeth.net or \$5 per person at the door

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WORSHIP SCHEDULE

JUNE

Saturday, June 1

10:30 a.m. Bat Mitzvah of Jessica Kobin daughter of Jeffrey and Julie Kobin

Friday, June 7

8 p.m. Congregational Shabbat Service

Sunday, June 9

7 p.m. Yizkor Service

Friday, June 14

8 p.m. Congregational Torah Shabbat Service

Friday, May 17

8 p.m. Congregational Shabbat Service featuring the Shir Emeth Choir

Saturday, June 15

6:30 p.m. Havdalah Bat Mitzvah of Chloe Levinson, daughter of Randy and Lynn Levinson

Friday, June 21

8 p.m. Congregational Shabbat Service

Saturday, June 22

10:30 a.m. Bar Mitzvah of Jack Weatherill, son of Dominic and Davia Weatherill

Friday, June 28

8 p.m. Congregational Shabbat Service

Saturday, June 29

10:30 a.m. Bat Mitzvah of Elizabeth Boyd, daughter of Inna and Stephen Boyd

JULY

Friday, July 5

8 p.m. Congregational Shabbat Service

Friday, July 12

8 p.m. Congregational Shabbat Service

Friday, July19

8 p.m. Congregational Shabbat Service

Friday, July 26

8 p.m. Congregational Shabbat Service

Message From Rabbi Lebow



Contemplating my retirement, I could say "The king is dead. Long live the king!" But that's a totally incorrect way to look at my plans to become the Rabbi Emeritus.

Number one, I'm not the king. Nobody, not even the rabbi, is indispensable. Number two, I'm not dead. I'm not even dying. I'm just retiring in almost two years. In fact, my first official day of retirement is January 1, 2021. So it's still a long way off, and we still have much to do.

In the next 18 months we will have opportunities to laugh together. To cry together. To drink wine together. To commiserate on how quickly time passes. To tell stories of our shared

experiences. To cry some more and then to drink some more wine. Perhaps there will be parties, fundraisers, brunches and more fundraisers to help make my legacy secure here at TKE. There are some who are nonplussed by my transitioning to emeritus, but there are others who are riven with ambivalence. At the end of the day, all I can ask is for you to please be happy for me, as I plan to spend more time with my family, my music, my research, my writing, my genealogy studies and consulting with smaller congregations.

Admittedly, I, too, am a little bit scared or at least ambivalent about having so much free time. Hopefully I will not drive my wife crazy, following her around at every moment! Please remember, too, that I am not completely gone from the congregation, even in retirement. After I take a sabbatical I will continue to teach my Wednesday morning class and give the Kol Nidre sermon every year at the High Holidays. Also realize that even if I am not your full time rabbi any more, I still need your friendship. I now have mornings and afternoons free for eating or drinking coffee. I will still be around to see movies with you on the weekends. In fact, becoming an emeritus also means I will have more time to invest in friendship than I ever had before.

Finally, you can best honor me by retiring the Temple debt through the Legacy Campaign and by encouraging younger families to join TKE. Please remember to include people in their thirties and preschool parents on your Rabbinic search committee and for serving on the board. You see, younger families are the life blood of this congregation; and we need to find ways to bring them into the fold! We can retire the debt but still miss the boat, if we do not add 10 younger families a year. It is a doable number. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose. We can bring younger families in if we offer programming for young families. All we need to do is make it a priority.

In closing, I will tell you that I bar mitzvah'd approximately 1,700 students in my 33 years here. I have buried approximately 120 friends and congregants over this time; but I have also done 150 baby namings during my time here. And most proudly, I have married over 500 couples, as well! What a tremendous privilege it has been to be a part of your families during these precious times. What an honor it has been for me to be your spiritual leader for over three decades.

All I can ask at this point that you bless me as I go on my way; and I, too, will say: "May God bless you and watch over your children, and then let us all say...amen."

De J. Le bow

Rabbi Steve Lebow

Message From The President



Awareness.

Awareness of people around us. People we know. People we don't know.

In late April, Temple Kol Emeth had the opportunity to participate as hosts to the Cobb County Interfaith Immersion Program, in which local police, firefighters, EMTs and other first responders visit five different faith organizations over two days. Temple Kol Emeth hosted 28 guests for Shabbat dinner and services for the last night of Passover as part of that program.

We had a wonderful home-cooked meal provided by our members Sue Eisen, Deb Gaynor, and Lisa Mallis. Our guests had great things to say; and many went back for seconds – except for the matzah. For some reason there were few takers for the matzah. Ha ha!

We had some very insightful and interesting dinner conversations, as our table hosts Hal Schlenger, Paula Wilson, Sandi Davis, Sarah Davis and I—had the chance to sit down with these officers and exchange stories and ideas.

And we had a great turnout of congregants for Shabbat services, who shared a bit of "meet & greet" with our guests before the service and created great ruach (spirit) during our Shabbat evening prayers and songs.

I had the opportunity to give the D'var Torah (sermon) that evening. I decided the speak on the Golden Rule: Treat others as you would like to be treated. This concept appears in nearly all faiths. In Judaism, the concepts are expressed in two sentences from Leviticus 19:

"V'ahavta l'reacha kamocha love your neighbor as yourself." (19:18)

"V'ahavta lo kamocha love him [the stranger] as yourself, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt." (19:34)

As we planned the evening, we hoped to show the hospitality, respect, and care that we would like to receive were we to visit other houses of worship. And I believe we accomplished that goal – and more. I understood my role to be making our guests aware of Jewish history, Jewish practice, Jewish thinking... all in 90 minutes. What I didn't realize was that we would learn, we would become aware of their perspectives, as well. Their questions, their curiosity, their interest in us was energizing. I think those of us who had a chance to participate became more aware of these valued members of our community; and it stood out as a chance to "love our neighbors as ourselves."

Awareness.

Awareness of people around us.

One participant, Cpt. Jorge Mestre, made a special effort to introduce himself to me. He is the Assistant Precinct Commander for Precinct 4 of the Cobb County Police Department, of which Temple Kol Emeth is a part. He let me know I could call on him anytime – and I took his card. Little did I know how soon I would need to use it.

This event was on Friday evening, start of the last day of Passover.

And on the next day came the news of the attack at Chabad of Poway. This, just a week after the attacks on Christians in Sri Lanka on Easter Sunday. And just a few more weeks after the attacks on Muslims in Christchurch, New Zealand. And exactly six months after the attack at Tree of Life Congregation in Pittsburgh.

Awareness.

Awareness of people around us.

So, Monday morning, I emailed Cpt. Mestre. He responded within just a few hours. And we met later that week.

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Message From The President

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His message at that meeting: Be aware. Be aware of the people around us.

As we turned to discussing best practices for congregations, he emphasized that from what he had experienced the week before, we were on the right track. He noticed that many in our congregation had come up to him. He noticed that we had (informal) ushers at the doors, welcoming folks into the lobby and the sanctuary.

He highlighted that being aware in positive ways is one of our best defenses. The safest action we can take to circumvent harm is to positively engage with those who come into our building – to say hello, to interact. Yes, certainly greet your friends. But also greet someone you haven't seen in the building. Odds are, they are looking for a place to pray, perhaps to join our community. But if they have other intentions, that positive engagement gives us a chance to see that something is off, something doesn't feel right, and to raise the concern (immediately) with our Security Officer or 911.

There are other, more practical steps we will be taking. We will be reactivating our Security Committee, to evaluate and update our Emergency Preparedness Plan. You may see some pruning of bushes and trees to improve sight lines. You may see new procedures with keeping the doors locked. And Cpt. Mestre will be back this summer to present a lecture on CRASE – Citizen Responses to Active Shooter Events.

The reality is that we cannot build a fence around the building – nor do we want to.

We want to continue to welcome anyone who wants to join us.

Be aware of the people around us. People we know. People we don't know. That builds and strengthens our community – and also keeps us safe.

Rachel Barich President, Board of Trustees



Join **Family Promise of Cobb County** for their 4th Annual Golf Outing, "Keeping Our Children on Course"! It is a day filled with golf, friends, and great food. You can participate in multiple ways – become a sponsor, ask your favorite local business to be a sponsor, donate raffle items, get a group together to come and play at this terrific course.

Check-in begins at 7:30 a.m., followed by a 9 a.m. shotgun start in a scramble format. Luncheon follows the golf, at the clubhouse, with prizes awarded for winning raffle tickets. Tickets are \$150 per golfer and include golf cart, luncheon, and a t-shirt. Raffle tickets will be sold separately. For more information about registering to play or sponsoring, visit their website at www.familypromisecobbcounty.org.

Family Promise of Cobb County assists families in Cobb County experiencing homelessness to achieve independence by providing meals, temporary shelter and support services through a community-based response. Until there are no families who need us . . . we need you!

CLASS OF 2019

Mazel tov to all the graduating seniors of Temple Kol Emeth!

We are so proud of you and wish you good luck with your next adventure.

High School Graduates

Jocheved Addess	Yeshiva High School	Jewish Stern School in Manhattan, NY	
Leah Berkeley	Lassiter High School	North Georgia College in Dahlonega, GA	
lan Chipps	Walton High School	Auburn University in Auburn, AL	
Molly Dopfel	Campbell High School	Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, GA	
Jenna Lief	The Weber School	College of Charleston in Charleston, SC	
Thomas Mallis	Pope High School	Kennesaw State University in Marietta, GA	
Gabi Privitera	Lassiter High School	Georgia College and State University in Milledgeville, GA	
Michelle Rechtman	Walton High School	George Washington University in Washington, D.C	
Lana Sobel	Lassiter High School	Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, GA	
Matthew Tempel	Pope High School	Kennesaw State University in Marietta, GA	
Isabella Tenenbaum	Campbell High School	Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, GA	
Sophia Verzosa	Lassiter High School	Michigan State University in East Lansing, MI	
Andrew Whitesides	Saint Francis High School	Clemson University in Clemson, SC	

University Graduates

Robert Cohen graduates from University of Georgia and will be attending Emory University School of Law in the fall.

Rachel Cohn graduates from Kenyon College with a B.A. in Spanish Literature, a minor in Anthropology, and a concentration in Film Studies. She will be attending graduate school at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, where she will be pursuing her M.S. in the School of Information Systems and Library Science, with a focus on Digital Archiving.

Samantha Krantz graduates from the College of Charleston with a B.S. in Public Health and a B.A. in Jewish Studies. She has accepted a position as Research Specialist at Medical University of South Carolina in the Neuroscience Division as she prepares for medical school.

Anna Levy graduates from the University of Georgia with a degree in Health Promotion. In August she moves to Chicago for a year of service through Avodah, a Jewish service corps. She will specifically be placed at a homeless advocacy organization as a case manager.

Jamie Lief graduates from the College of Charleston with a B.S. in Exercise Science and a B.A. in Jewish Studies. She will be pursing job opportunities in Atlanta as she prepares for graduate school.

Aaron Lowery graduates from Mississippi State University with a B.A.S. He has accepted a position as the morning and midday Broadcast Meteorologist in Cheyenne and Caspar, WY.

Maddie Mitchell graduates from the University of Georgia with a pre-med degree. She will be working for one year as medical assistant to a plastic surgeon as she prepares for medical school.

Brooke Pardue graduates from the University of Florida with a B.S. in Psychology.

Mollie Singer graduates from Eckerd College with a B.S. in Psychology with a minor in Business. She will be pursuing job opportunities in the field of human resources in the greater Atlanta area.

Elan Spanjer graduates from Northwestern University with a J.D. law degree.

Craig Thompson graduates from Georgia Institute of Technology with a Masters in Computer Science.

Michael Whitesides graduates from New York University with a Master's Degree in Politics.

Joseph Zuckerman graduates from Harvard with a degree in Electrical Engineering. He will be starting a PHD program in Computer Science at Columbia University in the fall.

SIMCHAS





Jessica Elise Kobin looks forward to becoming a bat mitzvah on June 1. Jessica is a 7th grade student at Dodgen Middle School, where she enjoys both the Clarinet Ensemble and the Dodgen Pops Band. Jessica's work in the National Charity League served as her mitzvah project, as she contributed over 150 hours of service time this year, helping 15 different philanthropies in our community. Parents Jeff and Julie and sisters Jamie and Jenna are so proud of Jessica's accomplishments.

June 15



Chloe Belle Levinson is the daughter of Randy and Lynn Levinson and a 7th grader at Simpson Middle School. She plays viola in the orchestra, is on the Lassiter Junior Trojan Cheer squad, and has been dancing since she was three years old. She's also an expert viewer of both "Grey's Anatomy" and "Friends." For her bat mitzvah project, she is supporting Our Pal's Place (a no-kill dog/cat shelter). We love her more than words can say. We are very proud of her and look forward to watching her help make the world a better place, one day at a time.

June 29



Elizabeth Boyd, daughter of Steve and Inna Boyd, and older sister to Alexis, will become a bat mitzvah on June 29. Elizabeth is a 7th grader at Hightower Trail Middle School. She loves singing in her school chorus, art, and animals. Elizabeth hopes to work as a marine biologist as an adult. For her mitzvah project, Elizabeth has been volunteering at Good Mews, a no-kill cat shelter. We are all very proud of the hard work Elizabeth has put into preparing for her bat mitzvah.

August 3



Adam Whitner Bethea will become a bar mitzvah on August 3. He is a rising 7th grade honor roll student at Dickerson Middle School. Adam holds a black belt in Tae Kwon Do and is working toward his second degree black belt. He is also a Boy Scout and enjoys playing trombone in the school band. Adam loves attending Camp Coleman, where he has spent the last four summers. His hobbies are reading, computer games, and fantasy and board games. His parents, Debbie and Chuck, and his little sister Kayla are very proud of him and look forward to celebrating this milestone with family and friends.

IT'S A MOONPIE, MOVIE



AND MITZVAH MOMENT!

Rosh Chodesh Fun With WRJ June 4

TKe social hall at 6 p.m. eat Pizza. Watch a movie and celebrate the new moon of sivan.

COSt is \$5 RSVP to Lisa mallis at Iisa@ malli.com.

Happy Birthday To You

June 1 Debby Nattis

June 2 Elizabeth Kann

June 3 Melisa White Anthony Verzosa Wendi Verzosa Deborah Straw

June 4Ilene Matz-Firester
Ronald LeSieur
Ronald Davis

June 5Arthur Slutzah
Curtis Gropman

June 6 Kenneth Krausman

June 7 Samantha Cipolla Andrew Linkon

> June 8 Carol Lief Tammy Ross

June 9 Debbie Bethea

June 10Andrew Krantz
Barbara Nadler
John Klauber
Scott Paul



June 11
Paul Tomberg
Amy Neuman

June 12Aaron Karp
Michael Singer
Neal Miller
Jeanne Blanchard
JoAnn Jacobs

June 13Kelly Kleinman
Barbra Garb
Joel Strimban
Lawrence Garb

June 14Bruce Weissman
Michael Kahn

June 15 Alan Katz Cheryl Ampel

June 16
Amy Merlin
Laurie Clower
Phillip Ampel
Lon Goodman
Steven Susman

June 18 Randi Menkin

June 19 Susan Moye

June 20 Marvin Price Wayne Melnick Larry Schepps Harry Freedman Maxine Hess June 21 Nona Taitz Morris Miehl Joan Buyce

June 22 Sandy Nelson Alex Livits Michael Klaber

June 23 Mark Light

June 24 Josh Burdick

June 26
Wendy Meyer
Joanne Max
Alison Hertz
Cheryl Gurney
Lori Levy
Scott Marticke

June 27
Debbie Winstead
David Nadler
Leah Merkel
Judith Siegel

June 29 Nicole Goodstein Diane Heller Neil Greenwald

> **June 30** Janis Golden



Happy Birthday To You

July 1 Randy Alhanti Randy Levinson

July 2 Lara Salzman

July 3 Stephen Boyd Karen Wajsman

July 4Jane Aronoff

July 5Donald Lowery

July 6 Robert Beck Richard Epstein

July 7
Scott Coughtry

July 8
Beth Warchol
Susanne Tabor
Adam Davies

July 9 Michael Krengel

July 11David Rones
Tara Holder-Stewart



July 13

Dana Lowery

Susan Schwartz

July 14 Alan Stiefel

July 15 Kyra Goldman Elizabeth Elberger

July 16 Ilene Baker Shellie Senzer Alan Rosenthal Tami Kruger

July 19 Joel Neuman

July 20 Marge Krengel Debra Brenner Elliott Kirshner Nancy Whitesides

July 23 Monica Tempel Stephanie Klauber David Walens Amy Davies

July 24Christine Homoki

July 24 Jodi Schwartz

July 25
Jennifer Massaro
Tracey Leatherwood
Jane Corby
DJ Kruger
Gilon Offentier

July 26 Bruce Gould Alison Schlenger

July 27
Harrison Dorfzaun
Mark Wasserman
Judy Aronoff
Dan Smigrod
Ross Rosen

July 28 Cheryl Kacher Alex Hait Jackie Kapstein Jeff Dess Randy Stuart

July 29
Jason Salzman
Janet Mills
Anne Wender
Arlyne Delman
Susan Herman

July 30 Stefanie Ollanove Esther Greenwald Ben Singer Mary Tasman

July 31
Emily Cargill
Gregory Orenstein
David Blumenthal
Deborah Rogers



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL



One of the greatest blessings that comes from teaching is how much we learn with and from our students.

In the Talmud we read:

And this is what Rabbi Ḥanina said: I have learned much from my teachers and even more from my friends, but from my students I have learned more than from all of them.

I have been thinking about this lately – about all the learning that I have been gifted by students over the years. Sometimes they suggest a new way of thinking about something. Sometimes they ask a question that I have never considered; and as we search for answers together, I am exposed to a variety of new ideas and information. Sometimes they trust me enough to be vulnerable and talk about fears and emotions; and I am given a greater understanding of the human experience.

There was the time when a nine-year-old informed me that the central message of the Garden of Eden story was NOT, in fact, about following rules and the consequences to breaking them. "You see," she explained, "people break rules. We make bad choices. God knows that, too. What God is mad about in this story is that no one is taking responsibility for their choices. Adam blames Eve and Eve blames the snake." I had never considered that perspective before; but it makes perfect sense. Otherwise, because the God of Genesis clearly DOES know that humans will make poor choices and give in to temptation, God has set them up to fail and then punished them for it. But this 9-year-old made the story so much richer and gave me an understanding that was comfortable for me.

In a youth group meeting one day, the teens and I were talking about pop culture messages about drinking and drugs and the messages in media that seemed to suggest that you could not really have fun if you were sober. This morphed into a conversation about why the teens in the room had tried or considered trying drinking or drugs. One young man talked about being anxious and feeling awkward at parties and trying to fit in. He explained that the lure of alcohol for him was not rebellion, desire for the forbidden, or liking to be wasted. It was that the alcohol could take that edge of anxiety off and allow him to be more comfortable in a group. From the outside, this teen was a "golden boy." He was popular, attractive, well liked, athletic, and a good student. The learning for me in that moment was a stark reminder that we never know what other people are struggling with. I never would have guessed that the golden boy was touched with social anxiety.

And then in 2013, when I returned to TKE as the Religious School Principal, I met Andrew Tracy. Andrew struggled with severe ADHD with Asperger tendencies; and his parents, Christina and Stephen, struggled to help him function at his highest potential and to advocate for him to teachers and friends.

ADHD is a disorder that makes it difficult for a person to pay attention and to control impulsive behaviors. Finding the right combination of medications, therapy, training, and education to help someone with ADHD be able to function is often a long process of trial and error. In the meantime, the child who is suffering from this disorder is not easy to have in a classroom. They are often restless, fidgety, and lack focus. They may talk frequently and over others. They may have trouble completing assignments, waiting their turn to talk, or being still. They are often labeled as the bad kid or the troublemaker or thought to be simply disrespectful. Their behavior can be seen as intentionally disruptive. Even for those of us who know better, who know intellectually that these behaviors are symptoms of a disorder and not of a "bad seed," it can be hard to keep that in the forefront of our minds in the heat of the moment. In the moment, while trying to create an active and engaging learning environment for a room full of school-aged children with varied levels of intrinsic engagement, it can be hard to remember that the one kicking his desk loudly and interrupting constantly is not being intentionally difficult. Andrew's most prevalent symptom was his extreme impulsiveness. It is likely for this reason that Andrew spent frequent time in my office.

So many children, ADHD or otherwise – many adults too make excuses for poor behavior or blame others. As did Adam and Eve! But when I asked Andrew what was going on, when he was sent to my office for the second time, he did not tell me that the

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LEGACY CAMPAIGN UPDATE

Greetings from the Legacy Committee!

We've been very busy the past few months, and Craig and I are very proud of the Legacy Committee's work so far.

Since our last update, we've made great strides toward our goal of \$2.8M; and our current pledged-funds total is \$1,999,218. This includes donations from 76 donors.

Members are contributing on all different levels, from \$100 to \$250,000. Some are making commitments for multiple years, while others are making one-time donations.

We are reaching out to congregants as fast as we can; but don't wait for us to contact you. Feel free to reach out to any of the following people:

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Brad Kacher bjkac@aol.com

Rabbi Lebow rabbilebow@gmail.com

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lesson was boring or that the kid next to him had started it. He looked at me with tears in his eyes and said he didn't know why he behaved the way he did. Our conversation in the next few minutes made it powerfully clear that far from being "a bad seed," Andrew Tracy was a kind, caring boy who was embarrassed to have disrupted class and mortified to have made the teacher feel so disrespected. Because a 10-year-old boy was brave enough to be vulnerable in front of me, instead of pretending bluster and self-righteousness and blaming others, what I had known intellectually was forever engraved on my heart. Andrew literally was unable to control his impulsivity. He was not bad – in fact, quite the opposite. He was a kind and caring child who hated to upset others; but his disorder prevented him from always being able to behave as such.

Because of Andrew's brave display of vulnerability, I am a better educator, but more importantly a better human. When a student or anyone else is displaying bad behavior, I think of Andrew and am reminded not to judge the person by the behavior. Most people are not trying to be difficult or to ruin our days; and extreme behavior is usually a sign of a bigger problem.

When I was called to the hallway outside the first-grade classroom this school year because a 5-year-old was refusing to go into the classroom and was making a scene and the teacher couldn't help, I found him sitting on the hallway floor in his socks, crying and refusing to answer the teacher's questions or to move. She explained to me that he'd thrown his shoes down the hallway. Because of brave Andrew and the lesson he'd engraved on my heart, I knew instantly that my task was to understand what was upsetting this boy so much that throwing his shoes was the only way to communicate it, and then to help him cope with it. Andrew's example has given me new wells of patience and determination to understand the reasons for behaviors and how I can help.

Due to a tragic accident on January 3, 2019, Andrew Tracy passed away and will now be forever 15 years old. But he will also be forever the brave student who taught me the enduring lesson that you can't judge a book by its hyperactive cover.

May his memory be a blessing and may all of us be blessed with the continued gift of learning from those we teach, parent, coach, train, and mentor.

Kol Tuv, Rebecca Tullman



WOMEN OF REFORM JUDAISM (WRJ)

stronger together

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

<u>August</u>

8/5 Mah Jongg Mavens 7 p.m. 8/12 Mah Jongg Mavens 7 p.m. 8/19 Mah Jongg Mavens 7 p.m. 8/26 Mah Jongg Mavens 7 p.m.



Sisterhood Seder

Thank you to Lisa Mallis and her energetic committee for another enjoyable and informative Sisterhood Seder. A wonderful time was had by everyone who attended.





It's A Moonpie, Movie, and Mitzvah Moment

Celebrate Rosh Chodesh with us!!

Tuesday, June 4 TKE Social Hall 6-9 p.m.

We will eat some delicious pizza, watch a fun ladies' movie, and spend some time together as we celebrate the New Moon of the month of Sivan.

If interested, send me your pizza
preference toppings
(sorry, no meat products)
and two beloved movies you'd love to
see with some gals!

Cost: \$5 for all (including drinks and dessert and mitzvah donation)

lisa@malli.com (770) 289-8534

Save the Date!

Challah-making for Rosh Hashanah will take place on September 15' from 4-7 p.m.

See the website for more details.

** WRJ RENTS **

WRJ Rents is not only for all your *linen needs* but also serves as a fundraiser for the many wonderful programs that WRJ sponsors. Please contact
Rachel Barich at
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** WRJ JUDAICA GIFT SHOP **

Your WRJ Judaica Shop has something for everyone and gifts for every occasion: b'nai mitzvah, bride and groom, anniversary, kitchen, mezuzot for every door, Shabbat, High Holy Days, Chanukah, Purim, Passover, art, jewelry, candlesticks and candles, cards, music and so much more.

The gift shop will be open Fridays before Shabbat services (7:30-8 p.m.) and Sunday mornings while Sunday School is in session (9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.).

We need volunteers for these shifts.

Please contact Illyse Sheaffer illyse@writeme.com.





Did you know?

- In the United States today, one child in six lives in poverty.
- Families with children make up 35% of the people in this country experience homelessness.
- This year, in America, 2.5 million children will experience homelessness.

This is why Family Promise exists—and this is why Temple Kol Emeth has made the commitment to participate with 13 additional congregations in Cobb County to provide shelter to families in need.

Save The Date! August 11-18, 2019

TKE and Family Promise need your help Sunday, August 11, through Sunday, August 18, as we provide shelter for several families facing difficult times. Gather friends to prepare meals and help to make the Doc Lebow Center a home; grab a friend and spend the night at the DLC; or help clean up and wash linens! It takes a lot of volunteers to open our doors and welcome members of our community who need help. Please see the Sign-Up Genius and help us to make our Jewish home warm and welcoming!

Questions? We look forward to hearing from you!

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WHAT IS YOUR VOLUNTEER PASSION? OR WHY MABAT NEEDS YOU!

At Sinai Moses received the Torah and handed it over to Joshua who handed it over to the elders who handed it over to the prophets who in turn handed it over to the men of the Great Assembly. Pirkei Avot 1:1

The Mabat L'Machar (*View to the Future*) Leadership Development Program is beginning to plan for the next session. There are many reasons to enroll in Mabat. Here are just a few:

Learn more about Temple Kol Emeth and the Reform Jewish community in Atlanta. Over the year, you will learn how TKE operates, what our vision is, and how we fit into the greater Reform movement.

Learn about what kind of volunteer and leader you may be. All leaders begin as volunteers working on projects or committees. Mabat will help you discover where your interests lie. It might be for the Religious School, social action, adult learning, WRJ, playing softball on the Brotherhood team, organizing fundraising galas or having a say about the rituals we observe as Reform Jews.

Learn basic leadership skills. Want to know how to resolve conflict in your workplace or at home? Want to learn how to problem-solve and achieve consensus? Mabat will discuss these important life lessons.

Work together with other Temple members. With your fellow classmates, you will identify a project to work on for the benefit of TKE. You will also have the opportunity to join Mabat graduates to work on programs they have initiated for TKE.

Mabat is not about joining the Board or chairing a committee. At TKE we hope that you will become partners with us in creating an institution of Jewish spirit—a place where we give thanks to G-d, explore the richness of our heritage, and be reminded that we have an obligation to perfect the world. We want our synagogue to be a place where we can create memories for our

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Through faith we experience the meaning of the world. Through action we give the world meaning. Rabbi Leo Baeck

Come be a part of the next Mabat program. Classes typically begin in September, with a kick-off dinner and Havdalah in August. There is no cost for Mabat. If you want to learn more about yourself, your place in our Jewish world and Temple Kol Emeth—if you want to learn how to volunteer at TKE and what you are passionate about if you want to meet Temple members whom you don't currently know this is for you.

For more information contact Sherri Parman at sherriparman@gmail.com or (404) 483-722 or Henry Hene at (404) 867-7551.

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May their memories be for a blessing.

AVODAH EVENING OF HONOR 2019











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June 7

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Reina Almeleh, mother of Martha Perlmutter

June 14

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June 21

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<u>June 28</u>

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Friday, July 5

Rita Burger, mother of Melanie Litt Zachary Cohen, son of Stephen and Patricia Cohen Ida Goldstein, grandmother of Robin Adams Madelyn J. Greenwald, mother of Dan Greenwald Elsie Ireland, mother-in-law of Chava Ireland Isidore Kaplan, father of Sandy Hendrick Joann Theresa Kerker, mother of Lisa Arkin Israel Kiev, father of Leon Kiev George Krasnov, father of Gary Krasnov Jerome Levinson, father of Randy and Stephen Levinson Maedelle Maynard, mother of Rob Maynard Hyman Migdall, father of Mick Migdall Albert Rasnick, father of Robert Rasnick Meyer Salsbury, father of Judith Siegel, grandfather of Sheri Siegel David "Max" Spanjer, father of Byron Spanjer Natalie G. Wyatt, mother of Natalie Kruger

Friday, July 12

Harold Benowitz, father of Robert Benowitz Eva Berger, grandmother of Sandie Hendler Harriet Littman Cohen, mother of Amy Merlin Judy Delafuente, grandmother of Joseph Delafuente Jerry Ehrenfreund, uncle of Debra Brenner Emma Fite, grandmother of Alan Fite Ralph Friedlander, stepfather of Vicki Reynolds Heather Landau, niece of Gary Landau Morris Lappin, grandfather of Joseph Marks Katherine Lidz, grandmother of Diane Lidz Robert Lynn, father of Steven Lynn Rosalie Marks, mother of Sasha Marks Edna Rae Melnick, mother of Larry Melnick Henry Melnik, father of Robert Melnik Robert Patterson, father of Susan Eisen Ruth Roseman, grandmother of Rachel Barich Murray Rosenblatt, father of Lynnor Holder, grandfather of Tara Holder-Stewart Carolyn Schlenger, mother of Hal Schlenger Edward Silver, father of Martin Silver Dorothy Silver, grandmother of Harriet Brodsky Sarah Socklin, mother of Lola Werber Jeffrey Warchol, husband of Beth Warchol, father of Matthew, Andrew and Lauren Warchol Eugene Wypyski, father of Gene Wypyski

Friday, July 19

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This is the only memoir written by a Schindler's List child.

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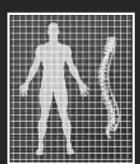
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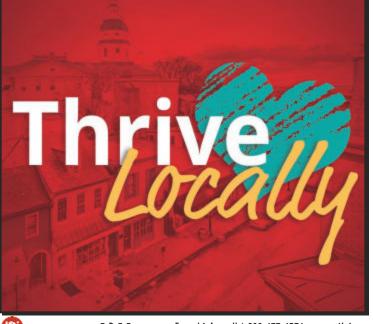
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It's a great way to spend a Sunday afternoon, getting to drive some of the most scenic roads in the area, see some new sights, and compete on the basis of following instructions and having sharp observational skills.

This year 14 cars left from the TKE parking lot at twominute intervals, with a set of instructions and clues written by last year's winners, David Williams and Marilyn Bernstein.

With this year's theme of "To Sweat Mountain and Beyond!" the route included a trip up Sweat Mountain, the newest section of downtown Woodstock (no, it is not on Main Street) and parts of West Cherokee County, including Hickory Flat and Holly Springs. The road rally ended at JD's On the Lake, a wonderful restaurant right on Lake Allatoona, where we could watch the sun set over the lake.

The winners this year were **Dennis and Ellen Rose with Walt and Susan Singer**. Their names will be inscribed on the Road Rally Trophy, which is on display in the TKE Social Hall.

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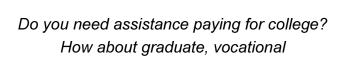
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9 6 Sivan SHAVUOT YIZKOR 1 p.m. Chai Crafters 3 p.m. Booklt 7 p.m. Yizkor Service	10 7 Sivan SHAVUOT OFFICE CLOSED		7 p.m. WRJ	13 10 Sivan MJCCA Summer Camp 11 a.m. Mah Jongg 6:30 p.m. Toastmasters 7 p.m. NoshFest Planning Meeting 7:30 p.m. CODA Meeting	Camp	15 12 Sivan 6:30 p.m. Havdalah Bat Mitzvah of Chloe Levinson	
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