May 16, 2018
My friends:
In chapter 3 of Ecclesiastes, from the book of Kohelet, we read: “To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven”. And so, for me, it is time for a new season, and my purpose now must refocus.

Our lives constantly change; no day is ever duplicated, nor do we really know what the next will bring. In truth, we do not live our lives through conscious awareness of the passage of time, but rather through the transitions we experience as our lives unfold. As young children, we become aware of parents and family. We grow and are introduced to peers, teachers and the formal structures – and strictures – of society. We graduate (literally and figuratively) into adulthood and assume the responsibilities and the joys and sorrows that come with it. We feel the pangs of increasing age and may lose some of those close to us along the way. Transitions mark the watershed moments in our lives and they can engender apprehension and pain. Yet although life’s turning points necessarily bring elements to each of us of unforeseen change, we must not live in fear of them. We all know the Yiddish proverb: “Man plans, God laughs” (mann

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Notes from the Cantor

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tract und Gott lacht). We also should laugh a little – at ourselves and at the vicissitudes of life.

The third chapter of Ecclesiastes begins with the words “To every thing there is a season”. It ends with a reminder that looking back at those “seasons” is equally vital in life: “Who knoweth the spirit of man that goeth upward, and the spirit of the beast that goeth downward to the earth? Wherefore I perceive that there is nothing better, than that a man should rejoice in his own works; for that is his portion: for who shall bring him to see what shall be after him?” I look back at my last five years with you, and I feel a deep warmth and satisfaction.

June 9th will be my final Shabbat as shaliach tzibur, the person who leads the Congregation in prayer. It will be bittersweet and a bit sad. I shall miss standing before this Congregation on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur in deep humility begging God to be merciful to His people: Hineni he’ani mimaas “Here am I, poor in deeds…”. The feeling of awe discharging this holy duty will be with me for a lifetime. Even as Michael and I pivot to our personal beginning in an exciting new phase of our lives, I will never lose the sense of belonging here. We shall remain as involved Congregants.

This Congregation has made me particularly blessed. I look backward with pleasure at the growth in spirit I have seen, the friendships that have been forged, the upward arc in the development of our children as caring human beings and as Jews, and, above all, the sense of community that permeates our House of God.

With a sense of purpose as I turn to my new duties at Hillel and, from the bottom of my heart, I thank all of you for the privilege of being your Cantor.

L’shalom,
Cantor Beth Schlossberg
Summer can be a time to relax, ponder, and even meditate on where we have been and where we are going. Here is a midrashic thought to offer direction to the journey:

“On the day of Adam’s creation, everything was new to him, unexpected. At twilight, Adam beheld the sinking of the sun on the horizon, the lengthening of the shadows on the earth, and the environment enveloped in darkness. He was convinced that the world was coming to an end. In terror, he flung himself onto the ground. His hands touched two stones. Upon one stone was written the word “Afelah” – darkness; on the other stone was marked the word “Mavet” – death. Adam rubbed the stones together and from the friction a spark of light was emitted. With it, he kindled a fire, made of it a torch, and was comforted throughout the night. In the morning, the sun rose and there was light. Adam discovered the capacity of the human spirit to discover light even amidst the darkness.”

Judaism affords the opportunity to rise above the mundane, to discover sparks of holiness in the darkest recesses of our existence. The synagogue community is the vehicle for realizing this opportunity. The greatest source of darkness is ignorance. It’s easier to hide from what we don’t know than confront it. Ignorance or misunderstanding of Judaism is the reason the synagogue exists. A synagogue, by definition, is a place for learning. In Yiddish, it’s called a Shule (literally, school). Rather than forage in the darkness, admit you don’t know and, like Adam, be willing to confront the “fear of ignorance” by making Judaism an important element in your life. Take charge of the darkness and begin celebrating the light . . . of Jewish life.

Make Congregation Kol Ami a regular part of your summer plans!

Rabbi Howard Siegel

Shabbat & Services at Kol Ami

June / July Candle Lighting Times

June 1 ...................................8:04 p.m.
June 8 ...................................8:07 p.m.
June 15 ..................................8:09 p.m.
June 22 ..................................8:11 p.m.
June 29 ..................................8:12 p.m.
July 6 ....................................8:11 p.m.
July 13 ..................................8:10 p.m.
July 20 ..................................8:08 p.m.
July 27 ..................................8:04 p.m.

June / July Torah Portions

June 2 ................................... Beha’alotecha
June 9 ...................................... Shelach
June 16 ..................................... Korach
June 23 ..................................... Chukat
June 30 ........................................ Balak
July 7 ....................................... Pinchas
July 14 ...................................... Matot-Masei
July 21 ............................. Devarim/Shabbat Chazon/ Erev Tisha B’Av
July 28 ............................. Va’etchanan/ Shabbat Nachamu

Weekly Service Schedule

Friday Evenings ..................... 6:30 p.m.
Shabbat Mornings .................. 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Minyan ..................... 9:15 a.m.
Mon. - Thurs. Minyanim ........ 7:30 p.m.
It’s hard to believe, but summer has arrived! It’s always easy to tell when summer arrives in Tampa – the children are out of school – several are attending Kol Ami’s first summer camp, Kol Kavod, it rains daily (or so it seems), and the heat and humidity are almost unbearable!

While life takes on a different tone during the summer – rest, relaxation and vacations – we will be busy around the synagogue!

Our Future Rabbi Search Committee will be working diligently over the summer to review our search strategy and revise our application with the Rabbinical Assembly (RA) with a goal of submitting our revised application by the end of August for the upcoming Rabbi search season.

Rabbi Siegel and Ethel Pila will be working with our B’nai Mitzvah students to ensure each is ready for their big day. Rabbi is working to implement a very upbeat and engaging approach to training our B’nai Mitzvah students with the hope of creating a group of engaged B’nai Mitzvah that will eagerly return to Kol Ami after their big day to participate in synagogue life. Rabbi will also be working with the B’nai Mitzvah parents to help ensure that they, too, have as positive an experience as possible while going through the process.

Jenn Halls will be working with Rabbi, Abby and Mitch to make sure Kol Yeladim is ready for our students in the fall!

Rachel Degani will be working with Rabbi Seigel and the USY and Kadima leadership teams to plan a fun-filled year for our youth!

Wherever your travels might take you this summer, we hope that you make the most of each moment and stay safe. Whether your plans take you across the country or around the world, you will still be able to share Shabbat with your Kol Ami family by joining us virtually via our new live streaming services starting in August!

Have a great summer! We look forward to seeing you at services!

The Future is here, we are it!
There’s a new program at Kol Ami and you’re already included! In February 2018, Congregation Kol Ami launched a program that is already bearing rich fruit. The “Guess Who’s Coming to Shabbas” program that was originally begun in a Pennsylvania synagogue already has connected nearly two dozen families in our Kol Ami family.

Begun in 2012 by Debbie Albert, a member of Temple Sinai in Dresher, Pa., the goal of the Shabbat initiative is to bring congregants together, using Friday night dinners as the initial meeting point. In a 2013 article written for the Conservative movement’s biannual magazine, CJ: Voices of Conservative Judaism, Ms. Albert called the program a living memorial to her father, Bernie Albert, and said it was designed to “engage the unengaged, be interactive, and help strengthen our congregation.”

The intention of the program is to help our members get to know each other and to create meaningful memories. There is an essential sense of caring and relationships that is part of being a member of a synagogue. The goal of the program is to build and foster relationships. They can be formed and strengthened around the Shabbat table.

We encourage our congregational families to step out of their comfort zones, inviting guests – whether one or two families – they do not know, or do not know very well.

The program is coordinated by congregants Jennifer Zimmer and Jody Rappaport. This is not just for people who are observant. This is about having one Friday night Shabbat dinner. The synagogue provides brochures containing the Shabbat brachot and a challah to each of the host families.

There are no rules for participation. A kosher home is not required, but serving a pareve or dairy meal is encouraged, or a meal fit for the guests’ needs (i.e. vegetarian, vegan, gluten-free). Break out the fine china if you like, or serve pizza on paper plates. Host on your own, or team up with another family. It’s not about the food, but about sharing a meal. And while hosts are free to invite guests of their own choosing, the synagogue can help match families that are similar in age or in the number and ages of their children.

There is no expectation that the invitations will be reciprocal. We hope that guests will offer to serve as hosts in the future; however, that is not a condition of participation. Nor should congregants worry that this is a veiled attempt to make them more observant. This is not about changing your life; it is about creating community. It is targeted to all members of the congregation, regardless of age, marital status, or other similar considerations. The hope is to grow the program exponentially, leading to 100% inclusion of our members.

So please don’t be shy. Let us know if you can host! We want more of us to get to know one another outside the walls of the synagogue. Our first date in the fall will be for Sukkot, September 28, 2018.

Email Jody Rappaport or Jennifer Zimmer at guesswhokolami@gmail.com for more information.

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**Life Cycle Events**

If you wish to have a life cycle event included in the ChaiLites, please contact Christie Self at least two weeks before the 1st-of-the-month publication date at 813-962-6338 or frontoffice@kolami.org.

**Mazel Tov to:**

Aliyah Bergen and her family on her becoming a Bat Mitzvah.

Sarah Entel and her family on her becoming a Bat Mitzvah.

Amanda Entel and her family on her becoming a Bat Mitzvah.

Sandy & Sabrina Solomon on the birth of their Granddaughter, Millie Ida Zachary.

Sheila Solomon Rudd & Edward Rudd on the birth of their Granddaughter, Millie Ida Zachary.

Rita & Ron Schonwetter on the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Schonwetter, to Cary Kraft.

Amanda Moonitz on the marriage of her daughter, Olivia Moonitz to Dan Meadows.

**Hamakom Yinakhem, Condolences to:**

David Gollins and family at the passing of their beloved Mother, Grandmother, & Great Grandmother, Lillian Molly Gollins.

Bernice Saxon, Sol & Naomi Zyndorf and Andrew & Ann Zyndorf at the passing of their beloved Father, Henry Zyndorf.

Kalman & Ethel Pila and their family at the passing of their beloved Father, Grandfather, & Great Grandfather, Salomon Pila.
Congregation Kol Ami kindly asks you to host Shabbas Dinner in your own home, inviting other congregants, potential members, and even lapsed members. In subsequent months, those who were guests will be asked to host others, allowing for an exponential build of the program. Our goal is to have 10 families hosting per month. If you're not sure who to invite, just ask us! Hosts will be provided with a Shabbas Bag, containing all the necessary brachot and a Challah.

**Upcoming Shabbas Dinner Dates:***
- September 28, 2018
- November 30, 2018
- January 25, 2019
- March 22, 2019
- May 24, 2019

Can we count on you to host??

To sign up, or for more information, please email Jody Rappaport and Jennifer Zimmer at guesswhokolami@gmail.com
**House Highlights**

1. A complete inspection was done on the building roof. A review of the condition, removing debris, and unblocking downspouts, etc. was done. This is a function that is done periodically to insure we are in good shape.

2. Power washing continued this month with the cleaning of the patio area by our Sukkah.

3. In June we will be meeting with security camera vendors to add additional cameras to the 21 cameras that we now have on the interior and mostly on the exterior of the building.

4. Installed new faucets that are flexible on the meat and dairy sinks in the kitchen.

**Future Projects**

1. Power washing the Nicole Kleban Memorial Garden.

2. Doing cleaning maintenance to our Star Memorial in the Nicole Kleban Memorial Garden.


4. Repair of double freezer in the kitchen.

5. Replacing hibiscus bushes at Sanctuary entrance.

**Security Spotlight**

*by Jon Zimmer*

While the old saying “action speaks louder than words” is indeed true, we still need to be careful of messages and statements in the written form, particularly on the internet. Social media can be a useful tool to catch up with old friends from near and far, but some people use it for nefarious means such as cyberbullying, threatening, and making outrageous and disgusting bigoted comments. The relative anonymity of the internet can make it easier for people to spread their hate, but some have no such qualms of expressing their hatred of Jews and promoting anti-Semitic conspiracy theories. While “talking trash” on the internet can be just that, harmless yet hateful words, we must be diligent about people who may take those words and put them into action. The article below is from the Israeli newspaper, Ha’aretz, regarding a study by the ADL and the rise in anti-Semitic tweets:

There were over 4 million anti-Semitic tweets posted on Twitter in 2017 from at least 3 million different user accounts, according to a new report released Monday by the Anti-Defamation League.

The ADL counted 4.2 million such tweets, despite previous verbal assurances by the social media company that it would be tackling racist content on its platform. The report measured mostly tweets posted in English. The ADL noted that many of the offending tweets were later deleted by Twitter for violating its terms of service.

When examining the anti-Semitic tweets on a month-by-month basis, the report highlighted a clear uptick in anti-Semitic tweets in August 2017 – the month when violent, far-right demonstrations took place in Charlottesville, Virginia. Another peak period was December 2017, when President Donald Trump announced his plan to move the U.S. Embassy in Israel to Jerusalem. It’s not clear if these developments were directly related to each other.

The organization said it recognized that Twitter has taken some steps to push back against anti-Semitism, but that those moves haven’t been efficient enough to stop the spread of hateful content on the platform.

“This new data shows that even with the steps Twitter has taken to remove hate speech and to deal with those accounts disseminating it, users are still spreading a shocking amount of anti-Semitism and using Twitter as a megaphone to harass and intimidate Jews,” said the organization’s CEO, Jonathan Greenblatt.

“This problem is not going away,” he added, saying that social media firms like Twitter “need to find innovative new ways to tamp down the spread of hatred online.”

The report stated that the average number of anti-Semitic tweets per week over the period examined was 81,400.

The organization – one of the oldest devoted to fighting racism and anti-Semitism in the United States – prepared its report by searching for thousands of different anti-Semitic expressions and symbols. It then

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conducted a second review to remove sarcastic, comic or non-anti-Semitic tweets from the list. This is the second time the ADL has published a detailed report about anti-Semitism on Twitter. In 2016, it examined anti-Semitism on the platform during that year’s U.S. election cycle, focusing on anti-Semitism that targeted Jewish-American journalists. In that report, the organization said there were 2.6 million anti-Semitic tweets between August 2015 and July 2016, with some 800 journalists receiving anti-Semitic tweets.

The report identified a number of key themes that constantly appear in anti-Semitic tweets. These include “claims that Jews are greedy or that they control banks, media, governments and academia,” as well as Holocaust denial and conspiracy theories about Jewish control of the financial system or the weather.

In addition, there were tweets promoting theological anti-Semitism, accusing the Jews of being responsible for the death of Jesus. The ADL noted a number of “newer” anti-Semitic themes, such as references to the fact that Hollywood producer Harvey Weinstein – who has been accused of sexual harassment by multiple women – is Jewish. According to the report, the stories about Weinstein’s conduct “fueled a surge of tweets focused on long-standing anti-Semitic tropes such as Jewish control of Hollywood and the media, and Jewish sexual degeneracy and perversion.”
What Are You? by Dr. Tanya Gold

As a Jew of color, I’ve been asked this my whole life. Since I do not fit the typical mold of what a Jew looks like in America, people have assumed I converted or was adopted. I am neither. I was born Jewish. At one synagogue, I was referred to as a Shiksa, (a derogatory term for non-Jew), when I accompanied one of my Orthodox male friends, Stephen, to a Simchat Torah party. “She knows more about Judaism than me,” he told them.

My friend Stephen began as a once a year (to synagogue) Reform Jew, until I introduced him to the Hasidic world. He now lives a frum (Orthodox) life in Jerusalem, married to a sweet woman with four beautiful children.

My background
I am a New York Jew who attended Yeshiva R’tzahd (an Orthodox Hebrew day school) in Brooklyn. My mom’s family immigrated to Ellis Island from a place called Galitzia (on the Russia-Poland border). My dad is from the Caribbean islands. He’s part Chinese and even though I’m only a quarter Chinese, I believe that’s my dominant feature – displayed in my eyes and nose. I’m half Russian hence my name Tanya (Russian: Tatiana) but no one seems to guess that one. I have fun when people ask me what I am. Before I used to just tell them, (and they would usually walk away right after). This made me feel like a freak. Now I ask them to figure it out. No one has done it correctly yet. It’s seven countries, so I’ll award the one who gets them all. If interested, email tanya@drewandtanya.com and use the subject ‘Tanya’s background’.

History
Looking back, Jews have been persecuted throughout the centuries and have been exiled. Because of this, Jews can be found all over the world.

One cannot define a Jew based on their looks. “You don’t look Jewish” doesn’t fly. Since Jews come from all over the world, including Morocco, Ethiopia, Africa, Asia, Australia, and of course Europe and the Americas, they can look like anyone. True, many Jews are Caucasian, but to assume this, is a flaw.

Diverse Jews
The Jewish Multiracial Network (JMN) and Be’chol Lashon are 2 organizations based in the United States that strive to educate others about Jewish diversity.

Be’chol Lashon, an initiative of the Institute for Jewish & Community Research, estimates that 20% of America’s 6 million Jews or 1.2 million are racially and ethnically diverse, including 10% Sephardic (Spanish/Portuguese descent) and Mizrahi (North African and Middle Eastern descent) and 10% African American, Latino/Hispanic, Asian, Mizrahi and mixed-race by heritage, conversion, adoption, and marriage.

Welcoming all Jews
So the next time you spot someone who may not “look like the typical American Jew” (i.e., not White) in synagogue, do not assume they are NOT Jewish. Be earnest and share with them your background, before asking them about theirs. Get to know them first, and if you genuinely CARE, then ask them more about themselves. If they don’t tell you, don’t keep pushing. It can be a sensitive issue for some, and to go up to a total stranger and ask them off the bat this question (which they may have been asked their whole life), may be akin to a stranger asking a woman her weight.

Please Note: There will be NO Tree of Life Long Learning classes in July. Classes will resume in August 2018, after a short summer break.
Tampa Jewish Family Services

Community Food Bank

Tampa Jewish Family Services (TJFS) food distribution is offered once a month at the agency’s Citrus Park and Brandon locations.

Distribution dates for June & July are:
- Citrus Park: June 7 & July 5
- Brandon: June 14 & July 12

Both locations offer emergency food bank distribution on weekdays by appointment only. Pick-up for both services must be arranged in advance by calling 813-960-1848. Please help spread the word in your community that this service is available in Citrus Park and Brandon.

If you would like to make a contribution, please drop off canned goods or a monetary donation to the agency’s Citrus Park location at 13009 Community Campus Drive, Tampa, FL 33625. Brandon location is Congregation Beth Shalom, 706 Bryan Rd, Brandon, FL 33511.

TJFS will never turn away an individual or family in need.

COMMUNITY FOOD BANK

Requests for food increased 20% in 12 months
Now serving more than 5,700 families annually

Fill a Grocery Bag
with non-perishable food (no glass)
Tuna • Peanut Butter • Pasta • Cereal • Canned Fruit • Cookies • Rice • Beans

Write a Check
to Tampa Jewish Family Services
Enables agency to purchase food when it’s needed.

Donate a Gift Card ($10 or $20)

Thank you for helping to provide essential services to those in our community who need it most.
For more information about the TJFS Community Food Bank, contact Lea Merrill Davidson-Bern, Food Bank Director and Volunteer Coordinator, at 813-960-1848.

Howard Kanter Kiddush Fund Luncheon

Please join us for our next Howard Kanter Kiddush Fund Luncheons on Saturdays, June 16 and July 14, 2018. These complimentary luncheons are catered by Edibles by Ethel and are also open to non-members in the greater Jewish Community.

Although members are not required to RSVP to attend, we do ask that any non-members who plan to attend contact the Kol Ami office at (813) 962-6338 to make reservations so we can prepare appropriately.

The Kiddush Fund, created by Kol Ami member, Howard Kanter (z”l), provides one Kiddush Luncheon per month on a Shabbat that does not have a Kiddush Luncheon sponsored by members or another committee of the synagogue.

Your extra donations (in addition to your usual contributions to Kol Ami) helps insure this effort for years to come. Donors are recognized in the Weekly Watch and Shabbat Shalom the week of the sponsored luncheon.

We hope to see you on Saturdays, June 16 and July 14. Also, please be sure to mingle and introduce yourself to someone you don’t know at these wonderful opportunities to make new friends and enjoy fellowship with your Kol Ami family.
Sisterhood Needle Workers meet weekly, every Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m. in the Jaffe Board Room.

The Needle Workers make fabric quilt wall hangings, and are knitting and crocheting squares to make quilts and afghans. All of these are donated to the First Nesters, a group that provides housing for local teens aging out of foster care. The Needle Workers are also donating to other charitable organizations.

If you love to knit and visit with friends, please consider joining us. If you have any questions, please contact Carol Tarica at carol.tarica@yahoo.com.

Sisterhood Well Represented at Region Conference

Winter Springs, FL was the site of the Florida Region Women’s League for Conservative Judaism (WLCJ) conference on April 22 – 24, 2018. Our Sisterhood was represented by Sheri Peterson and Cindy Korenvaes. In addition to valuable learning sessions, it was also the installation of the new President, Cathy Swerdlow, and her Board, as well as giving out of awards.

Kol Ami Sisterhood won two awards. One is a Milestone Award for our Sisterhood being affiliated with WLCJ for 36 years. It was our double chai year in 2017! We also received a Torah Fund Award for making our 2017 goal.

In addition, congratulations go to Sheri Peterson for becoming Parliamentarian of the 2018-19 Florida Region Board.
Kol Ami Sisterhood (cont’d)

Let Sisterhood share your Simcha!

Does your family have a Bar or Bat Mitzvah coming up?

Celebrating a special Birthday, Anniversary, Baby Naming or other Simcha? Would you like to sponsor a Kiddush or Kiddush luncheon?

For more information about and Sisterhood Simcha Kiddush prices, please contact Sisterhood: sisterhood.kolami.tampa@gmail.com.

Mazelgrams

A Mazelgram is a quick and easy way to send your Kol Ami friends and family Rosh Hashanah greetings. Just look through the list sent to your home in the mail (alphabetized by first names), indicate the ones you want to send greetings to, fill out the first page (the order form) and return with your check to Kol Ami. Each individual name you choose costs $1.25. You even have the option to send greetings to the whole congregation for $118! That is less than 30 cents per greeting! You can even select a greeting for your Mazelgrams.

By supporting Mazelgrams, you take care of purchasing, writing, addressing, and mailing out all those cards in one easy step. You also support Kol Ami Sisterhood in being able to do many of the things we do for the synagogue throughout the year.

Remember to watch the deadline of September 1 and get your Mazelgrams order in early! Look for your Mazelgram order form in the mail in early July. Send all Mazelgrams to Sisterhood c/o Congregation Kol Ami. Order forms for Mazelgrams will also be available in the office in early July.
All young families are welcome!

Join us as we celebrate Shabbat at several exciting programs throughout the year filled with guitar-playing, singing, dancing, friendship and delicious food!

Enjoy a pizza dinner followed by a child-friendly musical service led by Rabbi Siegel and David Berger

And then it’s on to our ice cream dessert!

PJs not required – dress comfortably.

(Parents, please dress comfortably too – jeans are okay).

Friday evenings throughout the year.

Join us for our next Pizza & PJ’s Shabbat Event:

6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Friday, June 8

Cost for this event is $5 per person, with a $25 family maximum.
Children 3 & under are free.

Everyone is welcome! These programs are recommended for families with children ages 15 months through 2nd grade. Watch your emails for details about each of these special events!
Summer is finally here! We have had an amazing year at Kol Yeladim Religious School. I want to give a hearty Mazel Tov to my partner this year, Cantor Beth! We made an awesome team; we seemed to be able to read each other’s minds. I will miss her next year but wish her the best of luck in her new position at Hillel Academy. They are so lucky to have her.

This summer, Rabbi Siegel, Abby and I will be planning for next year. We are all excited to see what the new year brings. We are starting with a new B’nai Mitzvah program beginning in the fall. With the help of Ethel Pila and Rabbi Siegel we will have more student participation on Saturday mornings and include Saturday school for our 6th and 7th graders. We will also have some of our older students begin tutoring on Saturdays, as well. I am looking forward to these exciting changes!

Last, but not least, there is still time to sign up for Kol Ami’s Camp Kavod. It is open to all rising 3rd – 7th graders. Camp will be held from June 11th-15th from 9am-4pm. Come create the next Jewish Superhero! We will be doing arts & crafts, sports, stop motion animation, water play, and so much more! The link to the registration is on the website!

Enjoy your summer. We hope to see you at Camp!

Jennifer Halls
Kol Yeladim Religious School
Registration for the
2018-19 School Year

Registration is open now through August 19!

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*2018-19 Tuition Rates:

Creating a strong Jewish identity through personalized learning & community engagement! For information and to register, contact Jennifer Halls at education@kolami.org or 813-960-3654. Registration Forms are available online at www.kolami.org.

Congregation Kol Ami is now proud to offer a complimentary, 1-year membership to non-affiliated JCC & Hillel families!
On May 18th, USY inducted their new Board at their annual Friday night Shabbat. USY is proud to announce the 2018-2019 Board as follows: President: Ari Solomon, Vice Presidents: Joey Benjamin, Alissa Chernin, and Zoey Flansburg, and Freshman Rep: Naomi Rappaport. Following services, USY had a spaghetti dinner fundraiser raising money for USY and the Jewish National Fund (JNF). USYers got together, made pasta and salad and served drinks and ice cream to attendees. The participants then had the opportunity to bid money on the USY servers to do a number of silly activities such as singing songs like “Fight Song” and “Oscar Mayer Weiner,” break dancing, tap dancing, wearing a cow costume, speaking in an accent, and much more. USYers had a lot of fun raising money for their causes.

Chaverim and Boneem had a great time celebrating and learning about Israeli Independence Day at the Cohn JCC on April 22nd. Boneem is looking forward to their last event of the year at TreeHoppers with Kadima on June 3rd!

Kadima had a blast with friends from all over the region at Adventure Island on April 29th. They are excited for their final event of the year at Tree Hoppers on June 3rd.

USY had a lot of fun inducting the new Board at their annual Friday night service and raising money at their Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser on May 18th. The new 2018-2019 Board also grew closer bonding, training, and planning next year’s calendar at their Board bonding on May 27th. They’re looking forward to their Give Kids the World Weekend on June 8th-10th!
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<td>USY: Give Kids the World Weekend, Orlando</td>
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**Looking to get involved?**

Contact the Kol Ami office at 813-962-6338 or email Mitchell Weiss at execdirector@kolami.org
July 2018 Events & Happenings at Kol Ami (cont’d)

Tuesday, July 3
Sisterhood Needle Workers.................................................. 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 4
INDEPENDENCE DAY / OFFICE CLOSED

Friday, July 6
Shabbat Services............................................................... 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 7
Shabbat Services ............................................................... 9:30 a.m.

Monday, July 9
Sisterhood Board Meeting.................................................. 6:45 p.m.
Executive Committee Meeting............................................. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 10
Sisterhood Needle Workers.................................................. 1:30 p.m.

Friday, July 13
Shabbat Services (Birthday and Anniversary Shabbat)..... 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 14
Shabbat Services ............................................................... 9:30 a.m.
Howard Kanter Kiddush Luncheon................................. 12:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 17
Sisterhood Needle Workers.................................................. 1:30 p.m.
Finance Committee Meeting............................................. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 19
Board of Trustees Meeting.................................................. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, July 20
Shabbat Services ............................................................... 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 21
EREV TISHA B’AV
Shabbat Services ............................................................... 9:30 a.m.
Tisha B’Av Evening Services followed by an Oneg........ 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 22
TISHA B’AV

Tuesday, July 24
Sisterhood Needle Workers.................................................. 1:30 p.m.

Friday, July 27
TU B’AV (Israeli Holiday of Love)
Shabbat Services ............................................................... 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 28
Shabbat Services ............................................................... 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, July 31
Sisterhood Needle Workers.................................................. 1:30 p.m.

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Sivan Yahrzeits

18 Rabbi Armond Cohen  
Daniel Aaronson  
Rob Schilit  
19 Hilda Abramson  
Herbert Eisenstadt  
Helen Paull  
20 Jacob Lewkowiez  
Howard Weinberg  
Belle Rudowsky  
21 Harry Margolis  
Lois Lubin  
22 Ely H. Grossman  
Richard Burns  
William Kanik  
Jennie Jaffe  
23 Norman Moses Gitomer  
24 Max Arouty  
Samuel Kerschner  
Rivka Wainberg  
David Winarsky  
25 Jerry Aarons  
Robert Watins  
David Rosenzweig  
26 Celeste Sokol  
Maurice Wien  
27 Nathan Kessler  
Albert J. Levy  
28 Luther Davidson  
Yetta Tuch  
Millicent Bortnick  
Sarah Kardish  
Sam Ochman  
29 Jacqueline Sue Schapiro Kasenetz  
Yetta Cross  
Helene Kramer  
Isadore Wise  
30 Jacob Litvin

Tammuz Yahrzeits

1 Klara Sinnreich  
Leah Lewkowiez  
2 Morris Schonwetter  
Henry “Ted” Freedman  
Yosef Korman  
Sarah Korman  
Jeanette Rabhan  
3 Esther B. Levenson  
Samuel Rosenberg  
Leonard Garty  
4 Abe Pearlman  
Victor Kaufman  
Jimmie Rognin  
5 Richard Ruffkess  
6 Isabella Gottfried  
Rose Schwartz  
Robert Schiff  
7 Jack Starr  
Samuel Smallman  
8 Ann Weinstein  
Jerry Fisch  
9 Michael Aron  
Joseph Tindell  
10 William Berger  
Jeanne Klein  
Margie Levine  
Ruth Kaell  
Philip Klein  
11 Lloyd Marks  
Howard Stone  
Michael Kanter  
12 Carl Lipschutz  
13 Ida Richelson Bush  
T. Robert Stevens  
Myron Greenberg  
14 Marcia Lipschutz  
Elizabeth Kanter  
Martin Eshkov  
Ruby Shipp  
15 Dorothy Pullman  
Kitty Sanders  
Fira Sisoev  
Max Hoffman  
16 Mella Werbo  
Alice Frankel  
17 Myra Kaufman  
Ida Horwitz  
18 Rabbi Harry Z. Schreiner  
Morris Parnes  
Estelle Monahan  
Jennie Feder  
Seymour Leibowitz  
Estelle Monahan  
19 Edith Schiff  
George Weiner  
Michael Scorca  
Simon Liez  
20 Harry Kaell  
Daniel Lieberman  
Louis Pecker  
Beatrice Wien  
21 Joseph Schreiner  
Frances Myers  
Hyman Lubin  
23 Jerry Kaplan  
24 Edward Schwartz  
William Whitehorn  
Jack Freedland  
Stanley Goldsmith  
Barnett Weissblatt  
25 Joseph Singer  
Shirley Malter Lamoncheck  
26 Shirley Gross  
Sandra Dreier  
Herbert Kalisman  
27 Ruth Neudel  
Rebecca Jacobson  
Carolyne Wiener  
28 Irving Fingerhut  
Rose Halem  
Marvin M. Ramer  
Irwin Katz  
Alice Litvin  
Irving Sanders  
Aron Berkowitz  
29 Herbert Specter  
Abraham Staller  
Herman Carr  
Shmuel Del Valle

Av Yahrzeits

1 Grace Scorca  
Samuel Bogan  
2 Steven Caine  
Robert Zalkin Yagerman  
3 Robert Moses Kolodny  
Charles Long II  
4 Harry Rosenzweig  
Harry Joseph Goldberg  
Mitchell Lenok  
5 Mollie Brauer  
Sarah Abrams  
Marcia Notis  
6 Mildred Feder  
Rebecca Breger  
Louis Dembo  
7 Regina Rosenzweig  
9 Irving Steinberger  
Daniel Paul Roetter  
Morris Hoffman  
David M. Abramson  
10 Nancy Wetstone  
Samuel Closner  
11 Regina Schaerf  
Diane Lipskin  
Samuel Rieger  
Rhonda Pliskow  
Daniel Rabhan  
Samuel Silverman  
Jack Belden  
Doris Peters  
Elaine Goldberg  
12 Lily Melamed  
13 Herbert Berman  
Rachel Leszcynski  
Marshall Bayer  
Lillian Berkowitz  
Bernhardt Kanik  
14 Philip I. Levy  
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Library Fund

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Mother, Mae Schul
By Beverly Fink

Grandmother, Mae Schul
By Matthew & Carolyn Fink

Joyce & Morris
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College Outreach Fund

IN HONOR OF
Birth of Luca Nelson Edwards, Grandson of Dawn Bobo & Chris Miller
By Rita & Ron Schonwetter
Sondra & David Sussman & Adam, Gene, Melissa, & Samuel

Marriage of Dan Meadows & Olivia Moonitz, Daughter of Amanda Moonitz
By Sheri & Bill Peterson

Engagement of Rachel Schonwetter, Daughter of Rita & Ron Schonwetter, to Cary Kraft
By Sondra & David Sussman and Adam, Gene, Melissa, & Samuel

IN MEMORY OF
Mother, Joyce Schonwetter
By Ron & Rita Schonwetter
Sondra & David Sussman
Mother & Grandmother, Joyce Schonwetter
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Father of Ethel Pila, Norman Sholk
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Brother, David Rimoin
By Shirley & Frank Entis

Landscaping Fund

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Marilyn & Harold Pearlman
By Cindy & Mike Korenvaes

Larry Wasser Fund

IN MEMORY OF
Mother, Anne Daniels
By Alan & Marilyn Daniels
Mother of David Gollins, Lillian Molly Gollins
By Marilyn & Alan Daniels

Ma’asim Tovim Fund

GET WELL WISHES TO:
Judith Sachs
By Cindy & Mike Korenvaes

Nicole Kleban Fund

GET WELL WISHES TO:
Penny Breitstein
By Bonnie & Richard Hoffman

IN MEMORY OF
Father, Abraham Koniker
By Sharlena & Shlomo Korman
Janet & Arthur Simon

Mother, Fanny Schaechter
By Doris & Steven Field

Prayer Book Fund

IN MEMORY OF
Mother, Frances Berger
By Lewis & Ileana Berger

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We will try to make the “shidduch” (match)!

School Fund

IN HONOR OF
Marriage of Dan Meadows & Olivia Moonitz, Daughter of Amanda Moonitz
By Jamie & Jeff Krischer

IN MEMORY OF
Mother of David Gollins, Lillian Molly Gollins
By Jamie & Jeff Krischer

Mother, Esther Tarica
By Joe & Carol Tarica

Yellow Candle Fund

IN HONOR OF
Bat Mitzvah of Lea Visher
By Cindy & Mike Korenvaes

IN MEMORY OF
Mother of David Gollins, Lillian Molly Gollins
By Sheri & Bill Peterson

Youth Fund

IN HONOR OF
Bat Mitzvah of Lea Visher
By Sheri & Bill Peterson

IN MEMORY OF
Father of David Kravetzky, Morris Kravetzky
By Sheri & Bill Peterson

Yahrzeit Memorial Fund

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Sunday, August 19
11:00 am - 1:00 pm

**SAVE THE DATE!**

Religious School begins Sunday, August 19th at 9:00 a.m.

- Meet the Kol Ami Family and ALL our committees.
- Meet Rabbi Howard Siegel
- Meet our Youth Director, Rachel Degani
- Come meet our Education Director, Jennifer Halls
- Enjoy hot dogs, fruit, cookies & more.
- Sign up for one of the Youth Groups: USY, Kadima, Boneem or Chaverim.
- Visit the Kol Ami Kid’s Corner.
- Learn all about our exciting programming for kids 15 months to second grade.
- Bring your friends and join in all the fun and games.

Open House