Each year, as Passover approaches, I question the concept of actual freedom, at least in the way that the Israelites experienced it. We live fairly comfortably in a free country with the amenities of food, shelter, clothing, and abundant WiFi and wireless technology. This year, however, I feel as though we will all be seeing freedom differently as we have our Sedarim not with big family dinners or inviting friends and neighbors, but rather with whoever is in our own home, and possibly with computer screens next to the Seder plate.

While it may feel as though we are in captivity now – only able to leave our homes for essential needs, work – if possible, exercise and fresh air, we must be reminded that this lack of freedom is for the purpose of becoming free from another tyrant – that of the disease of this pandemic. I think it is also important to point out that the kind of freedom that Israelites gained, made their lives harder before it got easier. They spent years in the desert unsure of their destination or where their next meal would come from. We hear in the Torah, the Israelites complaining about the food, wishing for the meat and vegetables they had back in Egypt. The Israelites complain to Moshe...
Message from the Rabbi
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several times, asking to return to Egypt where it had been easier. Freedom is hard.

Being safer-at-home is hard too. Even though we all know that we are doing this for the right reasons, it is frustrating to be unable to hop out to the store anytime you’ve forgotten something, meet friends for a bite to eat, or gather together to help a friend in mourning. With the dates of school being pushed back, graphs of when the US will hit its peak number of diagnoses, and news of hospitals adding on tents and lacking basic medical supplies, it feels even harder to see ourselves coming out of any kind of isolation.

How then, can we do as the Haggadah requires that we lirot et atzmo, “see ourselves as if we had personally came out of Egypt?” Perhaps we take a note from the Sephardic Haggadah, whose wording is slightly different. Here we are to l’harot et atmzo “show ourselves”. This change, though seeming small, makes a shift from remembering that we left to acting as if we left. Some do this by literally getting up from the table and walk around with matzah above our heads, hitting each other with scallions (to represent being beaten) during Dayenu.

I think, however, the place we can use this the most is by making a shift in the way we walk in the world (or around our living room). While we are still slaves to the directions from the CDC, Florida Department of Health, and Hillsborough County, we still have lots of autonomy with how we choose to react. We can still treat others with kindness; we can still reach out to our friends, to neighbors, to fellow congregants via phone, video calls, letters, and emails. We can send each other videos, we can write positive messages in chalk on our driveways, and we can wave from across the street when we are out for a walk.

This Passover will be very different for all of us. In an attempt to make it a little easier, the Rabbinical Assembly and Committee on Jewish Law and Standards has updated their guidance for Passover kashrut, Sedarim, and other Passover rituals which you can find in later pages of the ChaiLites, as well as on our website. I hope that this Passover season you can show ourselves new and different ways to feel free, and you use that freedom to create good in the world. I think we can all use some more good right now.

Request from Rabbi Blatt

Please keep us informed of significant events in your family life. It is our desire to be of help and service to you in times of special need. It is especially important that we know of those in the hospital, and assisted living or nursing homes, so that we can offer pastoral care and they may be included in a prayer for recovery at Shabbat Services.
B’Yachad
By David Pearlman, President

Unchartered territory! Greetings to you all as we begin this month of April. I find myself in a strange position. Having written my ChaiLites article more than three weeks ago, I must now rewrite it as we prepare to head into April given that what I originally wrote about just three short weeks ago has been placed in the obsolete file thanks to Covid-19.

First and foremost, I am hopeful that as you are reading this article, you are safe and healthy. Throughout this entire pandemic, we, as your leadership and staff, have been working to ensure several objectives. First, as I said above, our goal has been and will continue to be to keep our community safe. Second, and equally important, is for us to be doing the appropriate amount of outreach to those in our Kehillah who may need us in these trying times. Finally, we must also continue to operate. The bills need to be paid and the work that Kol Yeladim needs to do to prepare for online learning needs to happen.

We must find new ways to make sure we are meeting the spiritual needs of our Kol Ami family. This has not been easy. We have had to make very difficult and sometimes unpopular decisions that I know not everyone agrees with. We have basically closed the building for worship services. We cannot have Shiva Minyanim. Our staff is essentially working from home. We are all adjusting to a new normal for the foreseeable future. I ask for everyone’s patience and understanding as we navigate all of this. We are not always going to get it right, so I am hopeful that you will remember that we are trying to do what is in our community’s best interest.

I heard from a Past President recently apologizing that I am stuck dealing with this crisis as we have been building such strong momentum over this past year. And yes, although there are great things we have been working on that must now be placed on hold, I am excited as your President at the opportunity this provides us to give each other strength. Our mission statement reads that we are dedicated to innovation and tradition resulting in an inclusive, multi-generation community committed to improving ourselves and the world through ritual, education, and social activities consistent with contemporary Conservative Judaism. If you really take a moment and read this (maybe adding the word remotely in several places), then I think you will find that now is the time for us to support one another. It is easy to do that in times of prosperity; it is far more difficult in times of crisis. I know our Kehillah is up for this challenge, and I look forward to doing my part as we move forward…

B’yachad, David Pearlman

Shabbat & Services at Kol Ami

April Candle Lighting Times
April 3 ..................... 7:31 p.m.
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April 25 ...................... Tazria-Metzora

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.
Did You Enjoy a Hamantaschen or Two?
By Cindy Korenvaes

Did you enjoy a hamantaschen or two or three at the Purim Carnival? If so, thank Sisterhood and Kol Yeladim religious school students, parents and even grandparents. They joined forces on Sunday, February 23rd for our annual hamantaschen baking. This year, we made over 400 delicious hamantaschen to be used for the Purim Carnival. How did we know they are delicious? Those working in the kitchen had the opportunity to sample the “reject” pile! Flavors this year included chocolate, cherry, strawberry, apple and blueberry. Are you gluten-free and/or dairy-free? We even made GF/DF hamantaschen for you!!

A special shout-out to Gwen Niehoff for making all the dough beforehand (16 batches), Jamie Krischer for serving as mashgiach, and Ari Horowitz for taking care of putting the trays of unbaked hamantaschen in the oven and taking them out when done – and that is one hot job! All this would not have been possible without the help of Lisa Teblum and Gwen who came in early on Sunday morning to help me get everything set up and ready for the classes to come in and make the hamentaschen in a very organized system. We worked together all morning to make sure that the schedule ran on time with the classes coming in to the kitchen to bake. Thank you!!

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Thank you to all the following Sisterhood and parent and teen volunteers who helped out on Hamantaschen baking morning:

Allison Agliata, Rosella Berger, Karen Borden, Abby Cross, Cameron Cross, Ellen Ehrenpreis, Jeremy Ehrenpreis, Kaili Gaffney, Wrenna Gaffney, Jodi Kashansky, Stuart Kramer, Mandy Levy, Debbie Newhouse, Kara Newhouse, Camille Romay, Seby Romay, Samantha Ruffkess, Adam Shor, Sari Solondz, Jessica Swere, Lisa Teblum, Mike Visher and Jen Zimmer. I think we had a record number of helpers in the kitchen this year! If anyone who helped was inadvertently left off this list, I apologize and please know that we thank you and appreciated your help.

A very special thank you has to go to all the Kol Yeladim students, their wonderful teachers, and Education Director, Jenn Halls, for their help in making this a fun activity filled with lots of ruach!

Plans are already in the works for next year’s hamantaschen baking! If you missed out on this year’s fun, watch for the date and make plans to join us next year.
Under the Sea Purim Carnival, Sunday, March 8

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Special Thanks to Nosh Catering
Purim Pasta Dinner
Enjoyed by All

By Cindy Korenvaes

We had a great turn-out for the Purim Pasta Dinner on March 9th; over 80 people attended the dinner this year. Attendees dined on baked ziti casserole, green beans, salad and garlic bread. For our gluten-free (GF) and dairy-free (DF) guests, there was GF pasta with a choice of sauces, green beans and salad. We even made sure any vegan guests had something to enjoy! Fruit and lots of hamantaschen were available following the Megillah reading. Hamantaschen flavors this year included chocolate, cherry, blueberry, prune and poppy seed (hope no one had to take a drug test after eating these!). GF/DF hamantaschen were also available.

Thank you to the Sisterhood and Brotherhood volunteers who helped make this dinner possible by making the casseroles and dinner, setting up the buffet, serving and cleaning-up. Todah rabah to Karen Borden, Cindy Korenvaes, Amanda Moonitz, Gwen Niehoff, Mario Rodriguez, Lisa Teblum and Jon Zimmer. If anyone who helped was inadvertently left off this list, please know we thank you and appreciated your help.

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Purim at Kol Ami

Megillah Reading, Shpiel, & Costume Parade (cont’d.)
### Pesah Services

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Rabbinal Assembly’s Passover Recommendations

Needless to say, this year’s Passover will offer new and particularly complicated challenges to the many observances associated with holiday. Here is some updated guidance from the Rabbinal Assembly as we are under a Safer-at-Home order in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. What they provide below are some suggestions for alternative options that still fit within a reasonable interpretation of Jewish Law, and the unprecedented time in which we are living.

Seder

This year most of us have been instructed (or mandated) to remain home. This presents significant challenges to both the traditions of family and large seders, and communal seders as well. We feel that as a matter of Jewish law (which certainly includes public health concerns instituted by civic and medical authorities) these directives should be maintained. We don’t take this decision lightly, as we are very aware of how emotionally significant Seder can be with family members and special friends and with as many people as possible at the physical table. God willing, these private small immediate family & individual seders will not be necessary in the future. But they are necessary this year, so please stay home.

Ve’ahavta le-re’ekha kamokha, loving our fellow human beings, is utmost among our concerns during this crisis. This could mean that, for this year, many of us may expand our usual Yom Tov observances to include as many as possible, keeping in mind civic and medical instructions to limit sedarim to only those who reside in the household. As different practices emerge, let’s all remember to treat one another as kindly as possible, reserving judgement for the One imbed with the amount of compassion with which to do it lovingly, always.

A few tips to keep in mind when purchasing food for the Seder

Matzah – One is obligated to avoid hametz throughout Passover, but the obligation to eat matzah is limited to fulfilling the rituals of the first/second night seder alone. Therefore, communities should ensure that each home has at least enough matzah for each person to fulfill the obligation of אכלת מצה, eating matzah, for [each] seder. Think, basically, about one piece of matzah per person, per seder.

Karpas – Can be any vegetable. [In Israel, boiled potato is a common food for karpas]

Maror – If horseradish is not available, people are encouraged to find other vegetables or fruits that can bring a tear to the eye if consumed raw: hot peppers, fresh ginger, mustard greens, raw lemon. In Israel, romaine lettuce is commonly used as maror.

Egg and Roasted Shank bone on Seder Plate – A roasted beet and rice (if consuming kitniyot) in place of the shank bone and egg. (Pesahim 114b)

Kashing / Cleaning

This may be one area in which not much has to change, for many households. Cleaning this year may actually be a bit more difficult as many of us have been in our homes living differently than normal. But the general rule is, places must be well-searched and specifically cleaned for hametz only if it’s a place for which and in which hametz is normally consumed and cooked. Furthermore, the prohibition of owning & seeing hametz applies specifically to amounts of pure hametz that is at least the size of an olive (k’zayy-it). This is your yearly reminder that dirt is not hametz.

Destruction of Hametz / Bi’ur Hametz and Bittul Hametz / Renouncing of Hametz

It is a mitzvah to search for and destroy Hametz. If cleaning is unusually difficult this year due to conditions of isolation, it is well to remember that at the end of that process we renounce “all hametz whether I am aware of it or not.” If cleaning is sufficient to protect against obvious contact with hametz, we can rely on the formula of bittul (renunciation).

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Sale of Hametz
We have set up an online form to appoint Rabbi Blatt as the agent for sale of hametz. (See below) Or, click HERE to open a printable form from the Kol Ami website.

Cleaning/Kashering for elderly/infirm:
In these households, if there is an already living-in-home caretaker in place, cleaning and kashering should be carried out, to the extent possible, according to the guidelines which apply to all. In a household where there is no able-bodied caretaker in place, the residents of the household should do their best to remove hametz from every surface that will be used for the preparation or consumption of foods during Passover. These surfaces should be wiped down with all-purpose cleaning materials. If possible, refrigerator shelves should also be wiped down. If the oven will be used during Passover, the walls of the oven should be wiped down and aluminum foil placed between the rack and the baking dish.

For homes in which vessels will not be able to be kashered in the normative manner (due to physical capability or general concerns of danger with heating elements), we recommend designating a few cooking vessels to be used for Passover cooking before and during the holiday, to clean them well, and let them sit for 24 hours (or at least overnight). So long as they don’t have visible foodstuff caked on, they are acceptable for preparing Passover food. This technique can also be used for cutlery and non-porous dishes as well.

Purchasing of Food
Hierarchy of purchasing
While the CILS formally permitted Ashkenazim (who choose) to consume kitniyot in 2015, due to the unprecedented disruptions in the food supply, the CILS encourages everyone to consider putting aside the Ashkenazic custom of eschewing legumes (beans and lentils) corn and rice, if only for Passover 5780 (2020).

Time to Sell Your Chametz!
Every Jew is required to rid their homes of food items containing any of the five grains forbidden on Passover: wheat, oats, barley, rye, or spelt. There are two suggested ways of removing your non-perishable food items containing chametz: 1) Donate them to a local food pantry, or 2) place them in a closed-off area for Passover and have them technically sold to a non-Jew (who is not responsible for the observance of Passover). If you wish to pursue the 2nd suggestion, complete the attached form and return it, with a small donation, to Kol Ami no later than Wednesday, April 8, 2020. All donations will be contributed to the Jewish Family & Children’s Service Passover Fund.

Please complete this form and return it no later than 12:00 noon, Wednesday, April 8, 2020.

AUTHORIZATION OF AGENT TO SELL CHAMETZ
I (we), the undersigned, hereby authorize Rabbi Rachel Blatt of Congregation Kol Ami to act as my/our agent to sell any Chametz (food and/or utensils) that may be in my/our possession, wherever it may be in my/our home and/or place of business or elsewhere, in accordance with the requirements and provisions of Jewish law, as outlined on the special contract of sale drawn up by Rabbi Blatt.

Name:_________________________________________________________________
Signature:______________________________________________________________

Click HERE to open a printable form from the Kol Ami website.
Food requiring no Kosher for Passover certification no matter when purchased:

- Baking soda
- Pure bicarbonate of soda, without additives
- Eggs
- Fresh fruits and vegetables (including pre-washed bagged)
- Fresh or frozen kosher meat (other than chopped meat)
- Nestea (regular and decaffeinated)
- Pure black, green, or white tea leaves
- Unflavored tea bags
- Unflavored regular coffee
- Olive oils (and other pure oils)
- Whole or gutted fresh kosher fish
- Whole or half pecans (not pieces)
- Whole (unground) spices and nuts
- OU/Star-K Raisins
- Kosher wine
- Plain butter, either salted or unsalted
- Plain seltzer water

The following list of basic foods is ideally for pre-Passover purchasing food, but could extend, if determined necessary based on food supply shortages, and their likely production before Passover began, to purchase on Hol-HaMoed as well.

- All pure fruit juices
- Filleted fish
- Frozen fruit (no additives)
- Plain cheeses (without added flavor morsels)
- Non-iodized salt
- Pure white sugar (no additives)
- Quinoa (with nothing mixed in)* GF ideal
- White milk
- Some products sold by Equal Exchange Fair Trade Chocolate
- Frozen Vegetables (needs to be checked for possible hametz before cooking)
- Chopped meat

Plain, non-flavored almond milk, rice milk, soy milk, cashew milk.
- Non-flavored Cream Cheese with ingredients of milk and cream, salt, stabilizers (xanthan and/or carob bean and/or guar gums)
- Non-flavored Yogurt with milk and bacteria, only (which are Lactobacillus bulgaricus and Streptococcus thermopiles).
- Canned Tuna with just tuna, water or oil, salt, and pyrophosphates
- 100% maple syrup
- 100% Agave
- Ground Salt and Peppers
- Plain (non-Flavored) Decaf Coffee
- Pure Honey
- Dried fruit, prunes only without potassium sorbate
- Canned vegetables/fruit with year-round hekhsher in which ingredients are the item itself, salt and water.

Frozen raw kitniyot (corn, edamame [soy beans], etc.): One may purchase bags of frozen non-hekhshered kitniyot before or during (if necessary) Passover provided that one can either absolutely determine that no shared equipment was used or one is careful to inspect the contents before Passover and discard any pieces of 힌צד hametz). Even if one did not inspect the vegetables before Passover, if one can remove pieces of (hametz) found in the package on Passover, the vegetables themselves are permissible.

Requires Kosher for Passover label at any time

- All baked goods
- Farfel
- Matzah
- Any product containing matzah
- Matzah flour
- Matzah meal
- Pesah cakes
- All frozen processed foods
- Candy
- Chocolate milk
- Herbal tea
- Decaffeinated Tea
- Ice cream
- Liquor
- Soda
- Vinegar
- Margarine

Another way to potentially find acceptable foods without a specific Kosher for Passover designation during pre-Passover shopping, when the situation demands, is to prefer certified Gluten Free (and oat free) products.

Lastly, many of us have already opened products in our homes that are hametz-free, but used in the course of normal year-round cooking. If one is able to ascertain/highly assume that no hametz contaminated the opened product, or at best a negligible amount, it is possible to use such products during Passover this year.
We need Torah readers!

Click HERE to sign up or contact the office at 813-962-6338.

Mazel Tov to:
Mitch & Andrea Weiss on the birth of their second Grandson, Theo Frederick Feit

Hamakom Yinakhem, Condolences to:

Matt and Gwen Niehoff on the passing of Matt’s Beloved Mother, and Colton, Harrison and Dalton’s Beloved Grandmother, Betty Miller.

Jennifer and Jon Zimmer on the passing of Jennifer’s Beloved Father and Alissa’s Beloved Grandfather, Paul Kerschner.

PASSOVER SEDER MEALS TO-GO
Congregation Kol Ami

A LA CARTE

SHANK BONE / $6
GEFILTE FISH TERRINE / $25 (LOAF)
TZIMMES / $11 (2 POUNDS)
Carrots, parsnips, sweet potatoes, dried fruits.

POTATO KUGEL / $15 (9X13 PAN)
Russet potato, onions, green apples, tuscan herbs.

MATZAH BALL SOUP / $6
2 matzah balls, 8 oz. of vegetable broth, thick cut carrot slices, celery and fresh dill. Add chicken +$2.00.

CHAROSET / $16 (PER POUND)
Apples, cinnamon, walnuts.

7 LAYER PASSOVER CAKE / $45
Whole cake: Parve buttercream, strawberry jam, chocolate ganache.

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Kol Ami wishes to acknowledge our Congregants who have recently read Torah.

Torah Readers
Rabbi Blatt Susan Leibowitz
Audrey Shor Martha Birnbaum
Jody Rappaport Craig Kalter
Ephraim Graff Nancy Berman
Marilyn Daniels Denise Freedman

We thank you for your efforts and dedication to Torah study. Todah Rabbah!
All classes are via Zoom. See hyperlinks below.

Tuesdays in April

“The Good Class” with Rabbi Blatt
Tuesday, April 28 at 7:45 - 9:45 p.m.
• A class based on the NBC show “The Good Place,” with TV clips, text study, and discussion on Jewish Philosophy, ethics and the afterlife.
https://zoom.us/j/911694011
Meeting ID: 911 694 011
Join by Phone: 646-876-9923

Wednesdays in April

Wednesday Wake Up with Rabbi Blatt!
Wednesdays, April 1, 8, 22 & 29 at 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
• Stretches, singing, and meditations for a new day.
https://zoom.us/j/611685987
Meeting ID: 611 685 987
Join by Phone: 646-876-9923

Thursdays in April

Weekly Talmud Study with Rabbi Blatt
Thursdays, April 2, 23, 30 at 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
• Join our Talmud Class. This class for all levels will focus on the section of the Talmud about Passover.
https://zoom.us/j/624135476
Meeting ID: 624 135 476
Join by Phone: 646-876-9923

Fridays in April

Gutsy Torah
Fridays, April 3, 10, 17 & 24 at 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
• A weekly discussion of the Torah portion of the week.
https://zoom.us/j/237692723
Meeting ID: 237 692 723
Join by Phone: 646-876-9923

ZOOM into Passover and Shabbat with Rabbi Blatt and Todah
Fridays, April 10 at 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
https://zoom.us/j/104325851
Meeting ID: 104 325 851
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Facility Focus
By Amy Feder-Binder, House Committee Chair

As you all know, there are no Services or meetings or programs held in the building at this time. The Security Guard has been cancelled, as there is no need for a guard at this time. All Shabbat services, minyanim, religious school sessions, and meetings are currently being brought to you via the ZOOM platform. We would love to see you via ZOOM. Please read the weekly emails from Rabbi Blatt and the calendar page in this ChaiLites on page 22 to find the listing of Services, minyanim, and all classes and their ZOOM links. There are instructions on how to use ZOOM on the Kol Ami website at this link: https://www.kolami.org/zoom-instructions.html or please call the Kol Ami office at 962-6338.

Just to keep everyone updated: Thanks to hard work by Jon Zimmer, we have applied for a 2020 Nonprofit Homeland Security Grant. We should have an answer sometime this summer. We were one of 19 applications submitted in the State of Florida.

Security Spotlight
By Jon Zimmer, Security Committee Chair

With the recent outbreak of COVID-19 taking over our news cycle and affecting everyone’s way of life, I can only offer you words and advice that you have all heard and are all hopefully heeding. If you are over 65, or if you are younger and have a compromised immune system, please significantly limit your contact with other people, practice social distancing, and let friends and family do basic errands for you. Should you need any help personally, do not hesitate to reach out to myself, or call the shul, and I can promise you someone from Brotherhood, Sisterhood, or another arm of Kol Ami will be willing to help and pick something up at Publix, Target, etc. While I often write about security from the standpoint of protecting yourself from people with ill intent, security also involves your physical health and well-being, and the best way to be secure is to maintain your distance at this time. We will get through this. G-d says in Bereshit, “It is not good for man to be alone,” so if you do find yourself alone due to the circumstances of today, reach out via phone, FaceTime, Zoom, or many of the other methods we have in today’s society. If you need any help utilizing these methods, reach out to the shul and someone will assist you.

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 location.

Distribution date for April at Citrus Park: April 2

This location offers emergency food bank distribution on weekdays by appointment only. Pick-up 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. 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 Dr., Tampa, FL 33625. TJFS will never turn away an individual or family in need.
Visit Kol Ami’s new website!
Find our up-to-date calendar & join in our Zoom Services, programs and classes. You do NOT need to log in.

If you DO log in, you can ALSO:

- Access our Member Directory (only accessible to our members)
- Submit a payment for dues, donations, events
- View transactions on your account
- Add a credit card to be used for billing
- Review your profile to ensure all your info is correct & update your profile
- Manage your Yahrzeits
- View any events you have registered for online

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The first time you log in, enter your Kol Ami email address, then click Forgot Password.

Enter your email address and then be sure to click the orange EMAIL PASSWORD button.

You will receive an email from our Executive Director, Mitch Weiss, that will contain a link for you to create a password. Use this password whenever you log in to the Kol Ami website.
Kol Ami Sisterhood
By Roberta Baer, Sisterhood President

“Bloom where your seeds are planted”

With the Coronavirus outbreak raging across the U.S. and around the world, many in the Jewish community are under quarantine or, at least, practicing some serious social distancing.

On a very bright note, Purim at Kol Ami was great! Thank you Cindy Korenvaes, Gwen Niehoff and Lisa Teblum for organizing a terrific baking day with the Kol Yeladim Religious School students; the Hamantaschen that were baked for the Purim Carnival and the Megillah Reading were delicious and got rave reviews! Everyone really appreciated all your hard work.

Sisterhood had a month of great events planned, and looking forward to better times, we plan to reschedule Sisterhood/Brotherhood Shabbat/Scholar in Residence, Passover Cooking Demonstration with Ethel, the Mah Jongg Tournament and our Flower Arrangement Class. I want to thank Cindy and Ron Schiff who had worked very hard to get a wonderful scholar and put together a fun weekend; we look forward to it. Thank you so much to Ethel. She said that she would be happy to host the event at another time…. YAY! Thank you to Karen Borden who worked very hard to make sure that every detail for the Mah Jongg Tournament was done to have a successful event. Aston Gardens will also reschedule this program for us, so that is great! Dorelle from Brides and Blooms Designs will be happy to work with us again to reschedule our Flower Arranging Class, so we have that to look forward to also. And I know that we all look forward to when we can have sisterhood onegs and kiddushes again together, prepared by Cindy Korenvaes and Gwen Niehoff; Thank you to you both for always being there for Sisterhood and the congregation every week! We miss you!

In the past several weeks, emails from many organizations have been sent describing numerous interesting programs/classes online for people to participate in to get involved and connect with others when we are all at home.

American Jewish University (AJU) has been working on ways for us to stay connected, even in the era of social distancing. They are welcoming B’Yachad Together: Spirited by American Jewish University, “offering you NO COST ONLINE LEARNING that captures and delivers the insights of our faculty and friends and convenes our diverse and inclusive community to advance ideas, dialogue and debate. We invite you to learn, sing and be b’yachad together as a community.” Stay tuned for updates to offerings and visit their website at www.aju.edu/byachadtogether.

The Tampa Jewish Community Centers and Federation are offering classes and programs through virtual programming. Please keep your eye out for the Shalom Tampa in your email every Friday, which describes all of their offerings in detail, and then you can plan your week! Their website is www.jewishtampa.com.

All this uncertainty can cause anxiety and panic. Just like everyone else, we are all trying to do our part as a community to stop the spread of this contagious virus. We need to count our blessings each day during these hard times. I wish everyone good health and a hearty l’chaim.

Now it is an especially important time to connect with a member of Sisterhood…. Give a phone call to a member today!

Sending hugs from Sisterhood,
Roberta Baer

Meet a Sister of Sisterhood – Beth Block

It gives me pleasure to introduce our sister, Beth Block. Beth is from New Jersey and retired from critical care nursing one year ago. Her husband, Howard, was able to pick up his laptop and relocate to his company’s office here in Tampa. They have four children between them and felt that they would probably see more of them living here in the Sunshine State. She is active in her new community and is extremely passionate about enjoying every day. Beth is proud to be a Kol Ami sister because it is about community. Since moving here, she has learned mah jongg and enjoys playing and meeting new friends at Kol Ami. She enjoys traveling, golf, tennis, kayaking, sailing, biking, and downhill skiing. Beth’s favorite Jewish foods are brisket, matzah brei, and her grandmother’s Hungarian baking.

Torah Fund is in full swing!

The 2019/2020 pin is here. The theme this year is Chesed, which means kindness. Sisterhood is a movement of kindness through action. By donating to Torah Fund, you are ensuring the growth of Conservative Jewish learning, education and leadership. Make your contribution to Torah Fund today and get a beautiful pin in appreciation of your generous gift.

Contact Roberta Baer,
Sisterhood President,
Torah Fund Chair
sisterhood.kolami.tampa@gmail.com
Sisterhood’s Kitchen

This month’s Passover recipe is submitted by Ethel Pila.

This recipe has been a favorite in our family since I first moved to Tampa. I went to a Passover cooking demonstration sponsored by the Sisterhood at Kol Ami back in the early 1990s given by Orange Blossom Catering. Enjoy!

Passover Apple Raisin Walnut Pie

Ingredients for the Pie Crust
(Makes one 9” pie)
- 2 cups matzah meal
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 ½ tsp. cinnamon
- 1 cup margarine or butter
- 5 tbsp. water

Ingredients for Crumb Topping
- ¼ cup matzah meal
- ½ cup sugar

Ingredients for Apple Filling
- 6-8 peeled and sliced apples* (I like Granny Smith)
- ½ cup raisins (if desired)
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 ¼ tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tbsp. potato starch
- Juice of ½ lemon

Directions
Blend together the pie crust ingredients and press into the bottom and sides of a 9” glass pie pan. Add apple filling mixture and cover with crumb topping. Bake for 20 minutes at 400 degrees. Take out and add walnut glaze to top of pie spreading evenly. Continue to bake for 10 minutes more. Cool and Serve.

Ingredients for Walnut Glaze:
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2 tbsp. margarine or butter
- 2 tbsp. water
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

Combine in small saucepan: sugar, margarine and water until melted. Add vanilla and nuts. Bring to a boil and remove from heat.

*Sisterhood Needle Workers usually meet weekly, every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Jaffe Board Room. It is open to everyone and provides crafters an opportunity to socialize, exchange information, and learn new techniques. Check the Kol Ami website and your email for information about a session via Zoom.

Spinach & Mushroom Quiche

Ingredients
- 2 cups chopped spinach
- 2 cups chopped mushrooms
- 3 medium white potatoes sliced thin
- 1 package (2 cups) finely shredded mozzarella
- 1/2 cup shredded parmesan (I use the one in the bag – not the jar)
- 6 oz almond milk (regular milk is fine too)
- 4 large egg whites
- 5 whole eggs

Directions
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees
Spray 2 disposable 9-inch pie pans (bottom and sides)
Line pie pans with sliced potatoes. Overlap the slices and line the sides of the pans as well.
Bake at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes…. potatoes should be slightly browned but not dark
Mix all other ingredients together
Season to taste – I use salt, garlic powder, onion powder, and dill
Pour into the prebaked potato lined pans.
Bake at 375 degrees for approx. 45 min. It should look fully solid and slightly browned on top
Cut each pan into 8 slices.

Per serving: 105 calories, 6.2g carbs, 5.4g fat, 8.8g protein. Makes 16 servings.

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 Sisterhood Simcha Kiddush prices, please contact Sisterhood: sisterhood.kolami.tampa@gmail.com.
First, given the seriousness of the coronavirus pandemic, I sincerely hope that you and your loved ones are safe, protected, and in good health. Second, and for the sake of your health and well-being and that of your family and of our community (especially those at higher risk for severe and potentially life-threatening illness), I respectfully ask that you adhere to the social distancing restrictions, follow the guidelines for preventing the spread of COVID-19, and self-quarantine if applicable, as recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and other reputable sources and authorities. I trust that our shared sense of communal responsibility as Jews is stronger than the skepticism and cynicism that tempts us to doubt the experts and to focus only on our own individual interests, needs, and convenience.

Over the past week or two, I’ve heard some people express their very real and growing fears about the threat of coronavirus and the overwhelming uncertainty that surrounds it. It is not hard to understand the “hysteria” resulting from people’s fears and panic when you stop to consider the incredibly rapid spread of the virus from one country to the next, the alarming and exponential increase in the number of reported new cases day after day; and tragically the thousands of people around the world (not just among the elderly and immunocompromised but also young and healthy adults) who have already died from COVID-19. How bad will it get? How many will die? Will I lose any loved ones or friends who are at increased risk? At the same time, I’ve heard a good number of people voice their opinions that this “crisis” is exaggerated, minimizing its significance by comparing it to the influenza virus and the number of deaths attributed to the flu each year. Putting aside for a moment the role of social media and both the left- and right-leaning media, it is hard to know what to believe and who to trust. Let’s not forget that just a few weeks ago, some of our leaders went so far as to call the coronavirus epidemic a “hoax” and politically motivated. Really. On the other hand, we are fortunate to be able to hear from (and should rely on) the scientists, epidemiologists, and world-renown infectious disease experts regarding the most up-to-date data, accurate facts, and most evidence-based prevention and treatment guidance possible.

Despite the inconveniences, sacrifices, and social isolation that come with social distancing and self-quarantining guidelines, I am grateful to have more free time to reflect on all of this and how best to respond to it. In my research for this article, I found an opinion piece in the current online edition (dated March 12, 2020) of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, which I highly recommend you read for yourself. The piece offers spiritual guidance from selected rabbis on how we should
respond to the coronavirus crisis. Personally, I found it very helpful and encouraging given the divisiveness that surrounds all of us at this moment of time in our country’s history, even in the midst of a pandemic. Rabbi Jill Jacobs, one of the contributing writers, observes that “the emphasis in Jewish law and lived tradition on collective responsibility for our neighbors and our society is countercultural in a country built on rugged individualism.” She insightfully points out that “the novel coronavirus has taught us the impossibility of fending for ourselves,” and that “a recommitment to communal responsibility is the only way to protect ourselves and each other.”

Another useful and rational perspective is offered by Rabbi Shmuly Yanklowitz. He explains, “At this moment, we want to protect ourselves and our families; this is human nature. From a Jewish perspective, from a social justice perspective, from a human perspective, we can’t descend into pointed tribalism at a time when we need to come together as a collective of mind and soul. The coronavirus is a huge burden placed on humanity, but one that can be handled through shared action, compassion and a desire to see this disease contained before more lives are needlessly lost.”

Perhaps the most direct and unambiguous spiritual guidance comes from Rabbi Avram Mlotek, co-founder of Base Hillel in Manhattan. He exhorts: “Upholding the cautionary measures decreed by health officials and authorities must be seen then as fulfilling the highest religious commandment: pikuach nefesh, saving human life. If you have symptoms of illness, including fever, coughing, stomach bug or any other sickness, it is a mitzvah to stay in quarantine.” He goes on to say that when confronted with life or death, “Jews must always emphatically choose life,” as “this has been the Jewish way since the beginning of time.” By doing our part to combat the coronavirus pandemic, we choose life.

Finally, Rabbi Mlotek refers to Rebbe Nachman of Bratzlav, who mourned the death of his own son and lived in a time of great political turmoil for the Jewish people. Rebbe Nachman wrote, “There is no despair in the world,” to which Rabbi Mlotek asks, “Was he unfamiliar with despair or just delusional? Certainly he was not. Rebbe Nachman was offering us a life approach and philosophy. ‘The whole world is a narrow bridge; the main principle — do not fear.’ Safety is sacrosanct. Health is foremost. To me that means pikuach nefesh, saving human life, and rejecting cynicism and divisiveness. Rabbi Mlotek ends by offering this sage advice, “And remember the mantra, the trope that has accompanied our people since Passover days: Nevertheless, Jews persisted.”

L’shalom, in brotherhood,
Mario Rodriguez
Let My People Go...You know what holiday is just around the corner?? I don’t know about you, but I am looking forward to a good Spring cleaning with all that is happening in the world currently. Pesach is a wonderful time to get your house ready for Spring! I know that time flies when you are having fun and this past month was no different! Our Purim Carnival was SO much fun. We had new activities, games, and, of course, the petting zoo was a huge hit! A huge shout out to Anita Greenberg for Co-Chairing the committee with Ari Horowitz! Ari did an amazing job with set-up for the event and soliciting donors for our prize table. I would also like to thank the following volunteers for helping set-up, clean-up and work the event: Heather Hall, Michael Lugo, Debbie Newhouse, Camille Romay, Carlos Romay, Mario Rodriguez, Ellen Ehrenpreis, Jennifer Zimmer, Jon Zimmer, Gwen Niehoff, Harrison Niehoff, Lisa Teblum, Shanya Milowe and everyone else for attending and making it a great Purim Carnival. A special thank you to Rabbi Blatt and David Pearlman for enduring the chilly temps for a good cause in the Dunk Tank, Mitch Weiss for taking care of operational needs, my Kol Yeladim teachers for doing an outstanding job, and last, but not least, Abby Salem-Goldman for always keeping all the parts together!!! In addition, of course, everyone who sponsored a game, attraction, or prizes, we can’t thank you enough!

I know that things are a little crazy right now with the Covid-19 pandemic, but I want to assure you that here at Kol Yeladim, we are working to get some online learning and more importantly some Kehillah (Community) to our students! Rabbi Blatt, Abby, and I are working on making sure our students don’t fall behind and also have a place to chat with their friends and teachers! Keep looking for emails that will provide instructions on how to keep connected here at Kol Yeladim and Kol Ami!

Stay healthy,
Jennifer Halls
Shalom, Youth Families!

USY got into the Purim spirit with our Meatless Monday event on Monday, March 2. (See photos at right.) We enjoyed cooking in the kitchen with Ethel Pila and following her great recipes for veggie chili, cornbread, and delicious hamantaschen. We had a great time with friends and a delicious meal!

Congregants of all ages came together to celebrate Purim with our wonderful Under The Sea Purim Carnival! Our dunk tank, starring Rabbi Rachel Blatt and President, David Pearlman, was a great hit! Kids and adults alike had a great time playing games, enjoying our slide, bounce house, and petting zoo. Also, a hit was this year’s new jailhouse; siblings, friends, and family members enjoyed a laugh as they sent each other to jail over and over again.

Our Megillah Reading was also quite the show, read in conjunction with The Little Mermaidleh. Congregants of all ages enjoyed the tunes from the classic movie sung with new words to tell the tale of Purim. Our USYers enjoyed the festivities and handed out candy during the kids costume parade. The adult costume contest was so much fun to watch and everyone had a great time.

Then came spring break and, with it, the new normal of social distancing. Unfortunately, this means that all youth events are on hold until further notice. However, we are staying connected and continuing to have fun together through virtual programming. USY Hanegev Region is hosting a “Home-Vention” on March 29 - April 5. This will include Sub-Regional meetings, mixers, HUSY competition, ruach, and Regional Elections. Our very own Ari Solomon is running for Hanegev Regional President, so make sure to turn out the vote for her! We are working on providing online programming for other age groups, so be sure to stay tuned for more information.

Wishing everyone a happy and healthy Passover!

Sincerely, Abby Salem-Goldman
## April 2020 Virtual Services, Programs & Classes at Kol Ami

### Daily Minyan

**Monday - Thursday at 7:30 p.m.**  
The ZOOM link for the Daily minyanim is:  
https://zoom.us/j/502257197  Meeting ID: 502 257 197  
Livestreamed here: www.kolami.org/streaming.html

**Sunday Minyan at 9:15 a.m.**  
The ZOOM link for the Sunday minyan is:  
https://zoom.us/j/661453821  Meeting ID: 661 453 821  
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### Shabbat Services

**Friday Night Kabbalat Shabbat Services at 6:30 p.m.**  
https://zoom.us/j/795031104  Meeting ID: 795 031 104  
Join by Phone: 646-876-9923  
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**Saturday morning Shabbat Services at 9:30 a.m.**  
https://zoom.us/j/795031104  Meeting ID: 795 031 104  
Join by Phone: 646-876-9923  
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### Services, Programs and Classes

#### Tuesdays

**The Good Class**  
Tuesday, April 28 at 7:45 - 9:45 p.m.  
- A class based on the NBC show “the Good Place,” with TV clips, text study, and discussion on Jewish Philosophy, ethics and the afterlife.  
https://zoom.us/j/911694011  Meeting ID: 911 694 011  
Join by Phone: 646-876-9923

#### Wednesdays

**Wednesday Wake Up with Rabbi Blatt!**  
Wednesdays at 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
- Stretches, singing, and meditations for a new day.  
https://zoom.us/j/611685987  Meeting ID: 611 685 987  
Join by Phone: 646-876-9923

#### Thursdays

**Talmud Class**  
Thursdays at 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.  
- Weekly Talmud Study with Rabbi Blatt. Join our Talmud Class. This class for all levels will focus on the section of the Talmud about Passover.  
https://zoom.us/j/624135476  Meeting ID: 624 135 476  
Join by Phone: 646-876-9923

#### Fridays

**Gutsy Torah**  
Fridays at 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.  
- A weekly discussion of the Torah portion of the week.  
https://zoom.us/j/237692723  Meeting ID: 237 692 723  
Join by Phone: 646-876-9923

**ZOOM into Passover and Shabbat with Rabbi Blatt and Todah**  
A Virtual Service for Kids 6 & Under and their Families  
Friday, April 10 at 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
https://zoom.us/j/104325851  Meeting ID: 104 325 851  
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**Friday Night Kabbalat Shabbat Services**  
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#### Saturdays

**Saturday morning Shabbat Services**  
Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.  
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**Kol Ami Havdalah**  
Saturdays: April 4 at 8:30 p.m., April 11 at 8:35 p.m., April 18 at 8:40 p.m., April 25 at 8:45 p.m.  
- Bring your own Havdalah candle, spices, and wine or grape juice!  
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Honor the memory of a loved one with a bronze plaque on a memorial board in our sanctuary for a donation of $360. Please notify the office if you would like to receive yahrzeit notifications for additional loved ones.

April Birthdays
1 Simon Sinnreich
2 Jacob Nair
Miriam Hinds
Jennifer Zimmer
Samantha Baer
3 Jeffrey Simon
Marvin Halem
Carol Haber
4 Joseph DePaul
5 Rana Levy
Richard Everson
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April Anniversaries
2 Kathleen & Stuart Wasserman
4 Sherry & Jacob Blecher
6 Erica & Joshua Stamps
7 Ronnie & Richard Everson
8 Masy & Larry Herman
15 Randi & David Piburn
23 Kathryn & Ennis Morse
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Max with his Zeydeh and Bubbe (Irv and Barbara Shargaa of Orlando) on Bubbe’s 90th birthday. Zeydeh turned 90 in May, right before their 65th wedding anniversary.

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