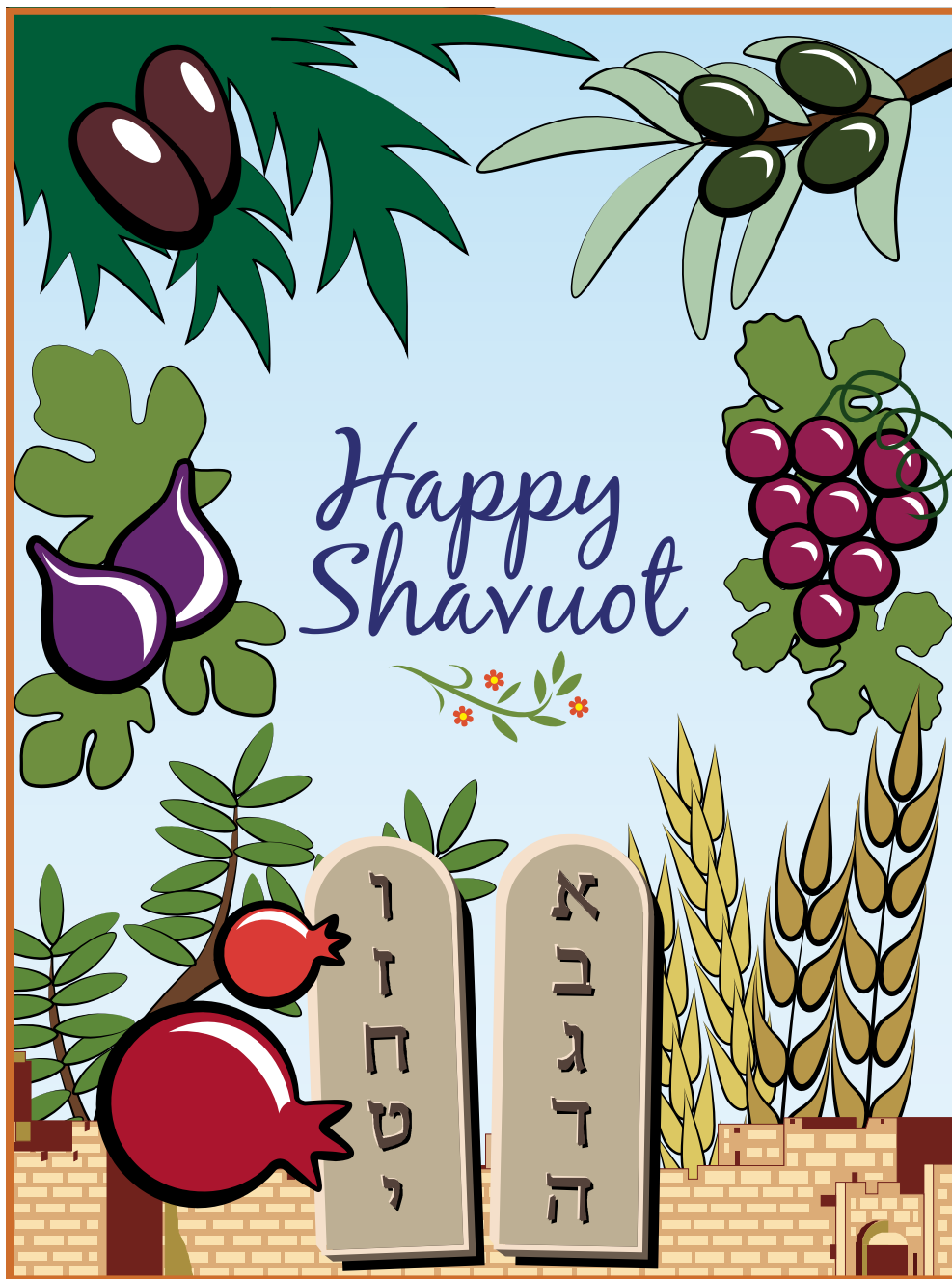




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April Haftarot

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"Just like that"

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A Message from Rabbi Fasman

Rabbi Mark Fasman

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A Sermon delivered on Shabbat Chol HaMoed Pesach 2013/5773



This morning we read some of *Shir HaShirim*, the Song of Songs. It is a love poem, filled with passion and joy and hope.

Last fall, around the time we voted to merge, we read from *Kohelet* – Ecclesiastes. It is a book filled with cynicism and resignation to the reality that we all end up in the same place as do the animals.

As it says in *Kohelet*, "*For everything, there is a season, and a time for everything under the heavens:*

A time to be born and a time to die.

A time to plant and a time to uproot the planted.

...

A time to wreck and a time to build.

A time to weep and a time to laugh.

...

Truly, there is a time for everything."

For half a year, we have been merging BSKI and Shaare Zedek. Soon we will submit the paperwork and we should be officially Kol Rinah in the near future.

We have had to merge programs and services. We have had to merge committees and organizations. For the most part, we have merged two into one, but I still sense a lot of "them and us" mentality. There is still a lot of politics. I hear from both sides that each feels that they have given up far more than the other. We are *both* losing our building. We are *both* losing our name. We are still struggling to keep things "our way."

I get it. Believe me, I do.

I submit, though, that we are still living with a "*Kohelet* mentality" and we need more of *Shir HaShirim*.

Too many of us are thinking of ourselves as "surviving remnants" of our legacy congregations rather than founders of our new congregation.

We need to be founders.

The Alban Institute studies religious institutions. They have found that churches and synagogues experience a predictable life-cycle – around

85 years, divided into four periods: the first is the generation of the founders, full of energy, hope, and commitment. The next generation works to establish a culture, and create multi-generational programming. The third generation is the maintainers. The institution and its constituent parts have been doing things more or less the same way for as long as anyone can remember. The fourth generation is one of decay and, usually, death.

Are we fourth generation Shaare Zedek, fourth generation BSKI?

Or are we first generation Kol Rinah?

Of course, we are both, *but it is time to start acting more like founders than closers.*

One of the things we were told before we voted to merge was that both congregations were unsustainable. It was on this basis that many voted to merge.

But you may recall that we were also told that, if we merge, we will still be unsustainable! Unless we change.

The problem, in a sense, is not that we have to merge. It is that, even if we didn't merge, we would have to change. And nobody likes change. The members left in both congregations are people who like the way things have been. And I should hope so! If not, then we should just let the shuls die. It is the people who are happiest the way we were who are most resistant to change. These are the people who have been most energetic and enthusiastic in maintaining our congregations. These are also the people who have been most willing to innovate – perhaps because most things were staying the same.

And many of these people are hoping that Kol Rinah will succeed – but what about all the services, programs, people, and places they love and fear losing?

This problem is anything but new. The generation that left Egypt with Moses had to leave a life that was stable – they knew what to expect, what they

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HazzaNotes

Hazzan Joanna Selznick Dulkan

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This past March, I was fortunate to be invited by congregation Moreshet Yisrael, a Masorti synagogue in the heart of Jerusalem, to serve as a Hazzan-in-residence for a special Shabbat celebrating International Women's Day: a day celebrating the advancement of women in global society. According to the International Women's Day website, this year, there were 432 publicized events in the United Kingdom, 256 events in the US, 188 in Australia, and 97 in India. In Israel there were three. Over this special Shabbat, all the honors, leadership, speaking and davening were performed by women, and I was honored to be invited to participate. This was my first trip back to Israel since January of 2003, when I co-led a mission of JTS students for a whirlwind solidarity trip during the second intifada, having returned six months prior from spending a year studying in Jerusalem at the Conservative Yeshiva.

Driving into Jerusalem, I didn't recognize the city: for such an ancient place, it has changed dramatically: construction cranes everywhere. There is a new bridge that looks like a giant, modern version of a harp (Jerusalem string bridge) greeting you on the way into town. Yaffo street is completely closed to cars now, and people stroll down the wide pedestrian mall casually getting out of the way as the brand new light rail train chugs through every few minutes. The old railroad tracks are now a beautifully paved walkway, and the road through the Prime Minister's official residence has more permanent and substantial security checkpoints. I reveled in simply walking around the city with wide open eyes, strolling through the shuk and munching on fruits, vegetables and sweets. Shopping on Ben Yehuda street and in the Old City. Being taken for an Israeli more than once, people even asked me for directions! I visited the Israel and Bible Lands Museums and had a personal tour from our very own Rabbi Paul and his wife Yona, which was quite special, and he sends his very best to all of you!

The highlights of my trip were the moments where I witnessed the divide between secular and religious beginning to melt. Slowly, surely, a new Israeli middle ground is gaining credibility, both religiously and politically. Yes, there was

falafel, and chocolate, and prayer at the *kotel* (more on that later), and yes, there were plenty of people who did not know what to do with me when I said, in Hebrew, that I was a "hazzanit" - but the trip was a fruitful and meaningful glimpse into what I hope will be a bright future for our home away from home.

I attended a wonderful interview of the first American in 30 years to be elected to the Knesset, Rabbi Dov Lippman, originally from the Baltimore area, by the author and journalist David Horowitz. Rabbi Lippman, an Orthodox Rabbi and a product of the Baltimore Yeshiva world, made aliyah eight years ago to Beit Shemesh, a diverse town in the outskirts of Jerusalem that is home to secular and haredi, Sephardim and Ashkenazim, Jewish and non-Jewish. He told a chilling story of how some young religious girls on their way to school were spit on by some Ultra-Orthodox men - and how he (Lippman) then chaperoned the girls to school. He considers himself ultra-Orthodox: he wears a black velvet kippah characteristic of the haredim, maintains a traditional household with strict gender roles, observance, and limited access to outside media, but is critical of the haredi attitudes toward general studies, Zionism, and recreation, saying: "If haredi means not playing ball with your kids, I am not a haredi." Lippman landed in Parliament as one of the long shot members of the Yesh Atid (there is a future) party, who ran on an unprecedented platform of domestic issues including religious pluralism, economic reform, and ending the exemption for haredim to serve in the IDF. Led by Yair Lapid, a former late night talk show host cum-candidate, Yesh Atid now is part of the ruling coalition of the current Israeli government. Lippman was struck by how Lapid, as a secular (hiloni) Israeli, extended a sincere hand to the haredim (ultra-orthodox) Israelis in a gesture attempting to find a middle ground. While I may not have agreed with all of his politics, I was struck by the lovely incongruence of an American Orthodox rabbi speaking passionately to an English-speaking crowd in Jerusalem about religious and political pluralism in Israel.

Leaves & Chapel Plaques

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Mazal Tov Hanley!

May Birthdays

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May Anniversaries

Matt & Lizzie Berman
Hal & Marcia Goldsmith
Russell & Rachel Gottlieb
Brad & Mindy Horwitz
Alex Befeler & Serra-Lesa Ivener
Josh & Cindy Kalachek
Kenneth Wilson & Shelli Kastin
Mordechai Magencey & Beverly Milder Magencey
David & Sue Propper
Gary Yavitz & Louise Kaurman-Yavitz
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Mazal Tov Linden!

May Birthdays

Judy Allen, Irene Bertish, Rhonda Bilger, Gail Brody, Patricia L. Cohen, Tobi Elizabeth Don, Gloria Feldman, Craig Goldford, Esti Goldman, Phillip Gould, Franklin Haspiel, Elisa J. Israel, Lanie Kodner, Marc S. Levin, Steven Lauter, Linda Luks, Carol G. Rafsky, Patricia Mendel, Dr. Lawrence Samuels, Rose Newman, Shirley Pultman, Raye Reiss, Jack Rosen, Deborah C. Rubin, Lauren Schuver, Alan Mark Snyder

May Anniversaries

Frank Kim Anderson & Marcia L. Sokol-Anderson
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Chervitz
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Corey Feit & Jenna Lew-Feit
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Thank You to Congregants

I'd like to thank everyone who contributed to various Shaare Zedek funds for my speedy recovery from a heart attack and my open heart surgery.
Thank you,

Chuck Sandroff

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From the BSKI President

Sue Cort

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Meet the Kol Rinah Staff

This column is my opportunity to introduce all of the Kol Rinah members to the staff persons, who are the backbone of the daily operation of the shul. They are often the first people members, prospective members, and members of the general community speak to by telephone or meet after they enter the building. The office staff answers the telephones, responds to emails and snail mail, keeps the calendars for all religious services and committee activities, plans and implements programs for children and families, and manages the income and expense accounts and membership information. They also support the professional and lay leadership, set up rooms for meetings, social events and clean up afterward, keep the building clean and in repair and assist in many other ways when the need arises. Some members know some of these important people but not everyone knows every one of them.

Soon congregants will know their faces and names just as the staff members are learning faces and names who are new to them.

Rabbi Mark Fasman and Hazzan Joanna Dulkan need no introduction for the essential and important positions they have as spiritual leaders of Kol Rinah.

The office staff are:

Nancy Greene - Receptionist & Rabbi's assistant
Paula Hamvas - Merger Transition Administrator
Linda Kelting - Bookkeeper, legacy SZ
Meir Zimand - Bookkeeper, legacy BSKI

The volunteers who devote time to assisting with the efficient operation of the office are: **Micki Kingsley, Helen Munoz & Carol Battle**

Further staffing includes:

Marty Schaeffer - Early Childhood Center, Director
Mike Winograd - Early Childhood Center, Assistant Director

Anita Kraus - Kol Rinah Education Director
Cindy Becker - Kol Rinah Religious School Administrative Assistant

Jessica Wax - Dorways Family Program Director

Tasha Kaminsky - Youth Director

John Gierer - Maintenance Staff
Cedric Crane - Maintenance Staff

Howard Belsky - Mashgiach

Jonathan Belsky - Ba'al Koreh
Marvin Lerner - Ba'al Koreh

Scott Rosen - Youth Services

Combining both offices at the Hanley Campus for the short term, per the Kol Rinah Board approval, is a significant step. Future visible changes at the Hanley Campus will be new outside signage with the Kol Rinah name on the building. Inside the building, ritual and commemorative objects and plaques from the Linden campus will be placed in appropriate locations. Such physical changes do take time and professional manpower and expertise but be assured, all will be done as soon as possible.

Future columns will keep you all apprised of the progress of the multiple aspects of the merger, and if there are specific questions that you would like to see addressed, please contact me by email at sue@kolrinah.org or by telephone at 727-1747.

B' Shalom

Susan Cort



ECC Gardening Helpers Needed

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From the SZ President

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KERUV: A WELCOMING SHUL

The membership committee has been developing a recommendation to the Kol Rinah (KR) Board on membership categories and voting rights. As part of this process, the committee has discussed and researched the conservative movement's view of interfaith couples, including the concept of Keruv: the Jewish culture of including and welcoming the stranger that began with Abraham welcoming travelers to his tent.

The following link is the USCJ guide outlining its position on welcoming interfaith couples, including suggested programming (http://www.uscj.org/Objects/Documents/BaDerekh_20120419.pdf) and is worth reviewing. This guide and other writings promote the importance of inclusion and being a welcoming organization for interfaith families and the importance of absolute respect and regard for a person who is not Jewish.

The USCJ guide limits voting to Jewish members. In checking with conservative synagogues, it is clear that non-Jewish singles do not get a vote. Voting rights for non-Jewish spouses (NJS) who are part of family membership is less clear.

Voting rights for the NJS is clearly a very emotional issue with strong feelings on both

sides. Some opposed to an NJS voting are concerned that this will ultimately result in an NJS participating in Jewish rituals. Those who support giving NJS a vote say the Rabbi, as the mara d'atra, decides what an NJS can participate in ritually. Those who support the NJS having voting rights do not want to compromise Jewish ritual or law in any way; therefore do not see it as an issue.

Some questions the committee has discussed.

1. If the NJS is financially supporting the synagogue, why shouldn't they be able to vote?
2. If an NJS single participates in non-ritual programs, e.g. social, educational or social actions, etc. should they also get to vote?
3. If an NJS cannot vote, do we send a message that their engagement is not valued?
4. Will allowing an NJS to vote influence ritual issues?
5. Should an NJS be able to vote on certain issues but not others (FYI-Usually general membership voting is limited to electing officers and the board of directors once a year)?

What do you think? The Board will be discussing this issue in the future.



Share Your Voice

Sunday, May 5, 4:00 pm

Hanley Campus in the Chapel

All are welcome to come hear the progress we are making with our merger. We also want to answer your questions, Respond to ideas and suggestions and hear from those who are giving us hours of their time and professional expertise.



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 Emma Greenberg-Rehfeld
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Thank you to the Mellman Club for again using
the services of our Sisterhood to celebrate their
annual luncheon.

Thank you to all who participated in the
Intracontinental Women's League Conference.

Special thanks to:

Cindy Ginsburg, Sue Propper and Rosalie Stein
for handling the mechanics from start to finish
of conference calls, meetings, shopping, and
coordinating every aspect of the conference on
behalf of Shaare Zedek Sisterhood;

Ava Small who organized the volunteers;
and thanks to all the volunteers for their help
with registration and the hospitality room, for
their cooking and baking skills; and for their
schlepping, donating and phone calling;

Louise Kaufman-Yavitz for her time and effort
in preparing solicitation letters for donations to
hospitality registration bags;

Dave Propper and Monroe Ginsburg, who,
although not Sisterhood members, volunteered
their time as photographers for the dinner event
on Sunday evening; and

Peggy Nehmen for her "formal picture taking" of
the Board at the dinner on Monday evening at
B'nai Amoona.

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The legacy Sisterhoods will be meeting again
soon to continue the work of merging and we
will report back.

If you have not yet sent in your donation to the
Torah Fund Campaign, please do so soon. Your
contributions ensure the future of the Jewish
Theological Seminaries, and our Conservative
Jewish teachers and leaders.

The 49th day of the Counting of the Omer is
Tuesday May 14, and Shavuot begins that
evening, with a dairy meal at the synagogue,
because, as you know, it is traditional to eat
dairy meals at Shavuot. If you own a cow or a
goat, you can use their milk to make cheese. If
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recipe in any of the Sisterhood cookbooks.

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We'll be glad you did.
Thank you.



Men's Club

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Last month we had some great programs

Yom Hashoa Yellow Candle Program: We hope you were able to join us Kol Rinah and the community in lighting your yellow candle in commemoration of the Holocaust. If you forgot to send in your donation for Yellow Candle - it's certainly not too late, and will be appreciated and will help us continue this important program in the future.

The FJMC Yellow Candle™

The Yellow Candle™ was created in 1981 by FJMC clubs in Canada, New England and elsewhere to keep alive the memory of the Six Million who perished in the Shoah. The Candle is modeled after a traditional Jewish memorial Yahrzeit candle that burns for 24 hours during periods of mourning and on the Yahrzeit anniversary of a family member. The candle's yellow wax serves to remind us of the yellow arm band which Jews were forced to wear during the Nazi regime. A photo on the candle container shows young people visiting Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp. This reflects the importance of teaching our youth the lessons of the Holocaust and of remembering the Six Million.



Lag B'Omer

Once again we had a great program with Shaare Shalom, USY, Israel Committee, and the community at large.

Upcoming Programs

We have some stimulating Men's Club Programs coming up:

Shavuot Keruv Program

May 14th, 8:30 pm, Hanley Campus

Shavuot and the story of Ruth inspire us to explore important issues about interfaith marriage. Therefore, on the first night of Shavuot, Kol Rinah and the Men's Club are sponsoring a panel discussion called

"Intermarriage: Facing the Issues." After a brief Torah study about the connection between Shavuot and interfaith issues, the panelists will answer questions from the moderator and the audience about their own personal experience.

In over 60 synagogues throughout North America, sessions like this one have been held under the auspices of the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs (FJMC.) Since 1999, FJMC's Keruv Initiative has led rabbinic think tanks and lay consultant trainings across the U.S. in order to proactively strengthen Conservative Judaism. FJMC publications have helped many congregations implement their own successful Keruv programs, programs which encourage exploration of issues relating to intermarriage in a safe and supportive environment. For more information on FJMC's Keruv Initiative, please visit <http://fjmc.org/content/keruv-understanding-intermarriage>.

Kol Rinah Sports Night

June 9, 6 pm, Hanley Campus

We will be talking Sports with Frank Viverito, President, St. Louis Sports Commission.

We will have our traditional Spaghetti Dinner at 6 pm and the Speaker at 6:30 pm.

Frank Viverito is president of the St. Louis Sports Commission. He lives and breathes sports each day for a community heralded as one of America's best sports cities. Viverito became president of the Sports Commission in 1995. His guidance, perspective, and personality have steered the organization and the region down a path of success. Thanks to the support of the area's fans and business community – along with the Sports Commission's board, members and volunteers – the organization has helped position St. Louis among the nation's premier sports destinations.

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Kol Rinah Men's Club Bike Ride

June 2nd

Keep an eye out for details or changes on all these programs in the Wednesday Kol Rinah Blasts.

Look forward to seeing you at our programs. Please let me know if you'd like to help us with programs or are interested in being on the Men's Club Board of Directors, or perhaps be a Men's Club Officer.

Bob Olshan

Kabbalat Shabbat Family Dinner

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would eat, where they would work... in short, their lives were almost entirely predictable.

Moses had to take a community out of their known-surroundings, away from the normal rhythms of their lives, and shepherd them through a wilderness with only the certainty that they could not go back and a promise that they were headed to a land flowing with milk and honey.

We have it a *lot* better – we aren't in a wilderness – not now, not ever. Our history has not been one of oppression, but we now have *two* histories to build on and *one* history to create together.

It turned out that Moses also couldn't depend on the adults – ultimately, they had to die out before their children could grow into a new, free reality.

So, too, our children have had a head start. They don't know separate religious schools – just one. And our USY has been working as one. The Men's Club seems well-merged – they have programs together and have found a way to keep the ultimate goal in mind: not merging the two Men's Clubs, but in having a strong, active, diverse Men's Club that has interesting and fun programs and in spending time with each other Jewish men.

Our future does not have to be a dream of a land flowing with milk and honey. A congregation is a Jewish community made up of individuals and families who are sharing a great Jewish journey with each other. Kol Rinah must be a place where we are excited to move forward on our Jewish journey, where we can find companionship and guidance and support.

There are many talented, creative, hard-working, dedicated members of both shuls who have felt marginalized during the merger process. Others *chose* to marginalize themselves. We cannot afford to lose these members. People's feelings get hurt. Some feel their position threatened. Some feel as though we are throwing out all their hard work. We now have twice as many leaders with the same number of leadership positions. We cannot afford to alienate half of our leadership (and I am confident that no one wants this). We need as many founders as we can – to take stewardship over established programs and to develop exciting new initiatives.

At the end of my illness, I wrote to the congregation and included a quote: it was from Song of Songs: "For lo, the winter is past; the rains are over and gone. The blossoms have appeared in the land, the time of singing has come.... Arise, my darling; my fair one, come away!" [Song 2:11-13]

This is a season of looking forward, of new life, new possibilities. We Jews have just begun a new festival year. We are looking forward to the pizza at the end of Pesach! We are counting the days to Shavuot, *zman matan Torateinu*.

And, as we said at the end of our seder, we have our eyes also turned to a more distant future: *Ba-shana ha-ba'a biYerushalayim* – next year in Jerusalem.

The reason we look back at our history at Pesach is so that we can look forward to the future, strengthened by our roots and our shared experience.

It is time to consciously change our focus. It is time to start acting like the founders we are. For, like it or not, we are the founding generation of Kol Rinah. We need to work together, like founders, and build together, like founders, so that the generations to come will look back at what we have accomplished with gratitude and a *yashar koach!*

"For lo, the winter is past; the rains are over and gone. The blossoms have appeared in the land, the time of singing has come.... Arise, my beloved; my fair one, come away!"

Chesed Committee

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QUESTION: WHEN IS THE BEST TIME TO PLAN A FUNERAL?

ANSWER: NOT AFTER SOMEONE DIES!

So you're young and feel you have lots of time to think about a funeral. Or you're not so young and don't want to think about it. Perhaps you'd rather let your kids deal with it. [By the way, does your family know your Hebrew name and your parents' Hebrew names? Don't assume the synagogue has the information.] Or maybe you're concerned about aging parents and want to gather as

much information now, so that when the time comes to make decisions, you and your family can make the best choices. Right after a loved one dies is a very emotional time. Things are hectic and there are time pressures. Now is the best time to ask questions and learn about the process.

Scott Kaar, who chairs Chesed Programming has arranged for a tour and learning session at Berger Memorial. We offered this tour with time afterwards for questions several years ago and those who attended found it very worthwhile.

Sunday, June 2, 2013

3:30pm

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For those who want to carpool from our Hanley location, please meet in the parking lot no later than 3:00 P.M.

Early Childhood Education

Marty Schaeffer

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The graduating ECC class of 2013 5773

We are proud to announce this year's ECC graduating class. They are an amazing bunch of children who will continue to make us proud as they move forward through life. We wish them well.

Anna Asher daughter of Jaron Asher & Jennifer Rogers

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Max Karsh son of Eli and Christine Karsh

Isabella Treitel-Knapp daughter of Krister Knapp & Corinna Trietel

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Eliana Wax daughter of Jeffrey & Jessica Wax

Everyone Has A Story

Sima Needleman

The Story of Margaret and Martin Israel

Margaret and Martin Israel have been members of BSKI (now Kol Rinah) for over 30 years. Read about their lives and what brought them to St. Louis and our congregation.

You can find their full story and others in the **Kol Rinah Everyone Archive** on our website. For those without computer access, we print a limited number of printed copies at our Hanley campus which we will have available in the racks along with copies of the newsletter. Visit us there or call 314.727.1747.

Copies of the Everyone Story can also be mailed to you upon request.



SAVE THE DATE

Thursday, May 23, Linden

“Champion”

A World Premiere Opera in jazz (coming to the Opera Theatre of St. Louis, 2013 season).

Champion is the tale of World Welterweight Champion Emile Griffith and his journey towards forgiveness after a televised 1962 title fight cost his opponent his life.

Join us for a discussion of the story and the music, with musical examples and a poignant scene from the Sundance acclaimed documentary “Ring of Fire.”

Presented by Opera Theatre Saint Louis Docent Phyllis Hyken

**Refreshments to follow.
Everyone welcome.**

Youth Programs

Tasha Kaminsky

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Kol Rinah was bursting with pride for our beloved Israel this past month. Our youth made it a priority to celebrate and give back to the Jewish state by participating in multiple programs. They learned about the different avenues of advocacy for Israel as well as the great strides in ecological stability Israel has made. They even learned about pop culture, sports, and film in the Jewish state. In the midst of all this learning and celebrating, our high schoolers also attended their final USY convention of the year: Spring Kallah. Convention was spectacular. Our chapter lived it up in Ames, Iowa with hundreds of other Jewish teens from around the Midwest. We prayed, danced, ate, did community service together, and had an all around blast.

This month will close a great school year. Our various youth groups will be having separate end of the year events, holding their elections, and saying farewell to those who are leaving us for the summer or for school. Look for details about the upcoming parties and elections that we'll be holding throughout the month of May.

Although many may be winding down for our vacations, we're already busy planning our next year of programs and initiatives. If you

would like to be involved in contributing to making next year the best year ever for Kol Rinah's youth, please don't hesitate to join us! We always want to hear from parents and youth about what they would like to see in our programming and what they are excited to share with us. If you would like to lend your voice to our youth department or receive regular updates on youth programming, please contact **Tasha Kaminsky** at tasha@shaarezedek.org and she will be in touch.

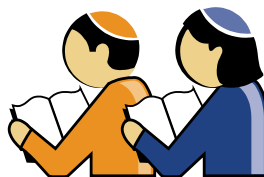


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Do you know or want to learn a Haftarah or read part of a Torah portion? We can help.

For scheduling, coaching or partnering, please call or e-mail any of our 3 coordinators.

Torah & Haftarah Trope lessons available. *Contact Sydney.*



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Hag Shavuot Sameach!

Divrei haShavua

brought to you by the Adult Education Committee & Men's Club

May 4, 2013, 24 Iyar 5773

Behar/Bechukotai Behar

25:10 וקדשתם - v'kidash'tem - you shall make holy

25:10 שנת החמשים - sh'nat hachamishim - the fiftieth year

25:10 וקראתם דרור בארץ - ok'ratem d'ror ba'arets - and proclaim liberty throughout the land

25:10 לכל יושביה - l'chol-yosh'veha - all its inhabitants

25:10 יובל - yovel- jubilee

Bechukotai

26:6 מחריד - macharid - afraid

26:7 חרב - cherev - sword

26:29 ברזל - bar'zel - iron

26:37 תקומה - t'kumah - standing

26:36 עלה - aleh - leaf

May 11, 2013, 2 Sivan 5773

Bamidbar

1:2 עדה - eidah - community

1:3 צבא - tzava - military, bearing weapons

1:4 מטה - mateh - tribe

1:16 נשיא - n'si - chieftain (of)

1:21 פקדיהם (פקד) - kudeihem (pakad) - those enrolled (record, take note)

May 18, 2013, 9 Sivan 5773

Naso

11:4 נשא - naso - take a census

11:4 טמא - tamay - ritual impurity

11:5 אשמה - ash'mah - guilt

11:31 גאל - go-el - redeem

12:13 נדר - neder - oath, promise, commitment

May 25, 2013, 6 Sivan 5773

B'haalot'kha

11:4 תאוה - ta'avah - craving

11:4 בשר - basar - meat

11:5 בצלים - t'tzalim - onions

11:31 שליו - sal'vim - quail

12:13 אל נא רפא נא לה - Eil na r'fah na lah - O God please heal her

[source www.NERFJMC.org > Club Programs > Divrei Hashavua - Words of the Week]

Shaare Shalom

Anita Kraus

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May might be winding down time for the school year, but it's certainly not over. There are several don't-miss celebrations that come at the end of the year. Our 3rd graders will be receiving their very first siddur at our Siyyum HaSefer on **Wednesday, May 1st 5:30pm**, during our Wed. afternoon minyan. Just 9 days later, the Confirmation students will be celebrated at a special send-off and Family Shabbat Dinner. I am hoping that every family will feel welcomed to celebrate Shabbat together at the Shabbat Rinah Confirmation Service and dinner so that we may end our year as we began it, together.

Personally, I love celebrating with all of our families and feel fortunate to get to spend so much time with all of you. I have had a wonderful 3rd year at Shaare Shalom. I've met many wonderful people and look forward to many more years

Siyyum HaSefer

Wednesday, May 1st, 5:30-6:00

Gimel class (3rd grade) students mark the completion of their Hebrew book by presenting themselves to the congregation in a ceremony we call Kitah Gimel Siyyum.

Each student will receive a special siddur.

Shabbat Rinah Confirmation Service

Friday evening, May 10th

Hanley Building

Celebrate our Confirmation Students
Followed by a Family Shabbat Dinner

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SAVE THE DATE

Friday May 31-Saturday June 1

**Farewell to
Hazzan Dulkan & Family**

Sunday, May 5th

Run for Annie

Oak Knoll Park picnic area
9:00 am

June 9, 6:30 at Hanley Campus

FRANK VIVERITO

President, St. Louis Sports Commission



TOPIC: ST. LOUIS'S FUTURE AS A SPORTS DESTINATION

What kind of major sporting events can we expect to host in the next decade?

Frank Viverito, President of the St. Louis Sports Commission, will tell us what's coming up for St. Louis, what's on the horizon, what are the region's challenges, and what are its opportunities. Frank will also highlight the Sports Commission's efforts to reignite the area's Olympic legacy and promote sportsmanship – including his organization's role in developing the prestigious Musial Awards. He'll also weigh in on other local sports topics of interest.

Since 1989, the St. Louis Sports Commission has attracted and organized the NCAA Men's and Women's Final Four, Frozen Four, U.S. Olympic Trials, PGA Championships, the Missouri vs. Illinois State Farm Arch Rivalry football series, and numerous other championships, tournaments, and special events.

Frank has been part of the St. Louis sports scene for thirty years and president of the Commission since 1995.

Enjoy a delicious **Spaghetti Dinner** - All are welcome
Frank will speak and answer our questions about the St. Louis Sports Scene.

Q&A

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**ST. LOUIS
SPORTS**

I awoke early on Rosh Chodesh Nissan to get to the *kotel* by 7AM. I wore a long skirt and long-sleeved shirt despite what I knew would be a warm morning. I tucked in the *atarah* of my tallit and wrapped it once, then twice around my neck like a scarf, and tucked the *tzitzit* into the waistline of the skirt. Over it, a light jacket, and tucked into my shoe: a kippah. On the way into the *kotel* the security guards looked in my bag, didn't raise an eyebrow over my *Sim Shalom* siddur, and let me pass. As I walked out into the plaza, I slowly unfurled my scarf into a tallit and wrapped it around my shoulders. I dug into my shoe, pinned my kippah on my head,



and joined the Women of the Wall for their monthly Rosh Chodesh prayers. It is illegal for women to gather in prayer at the *kotel*, illegal to wear a prayer shawl (or tefillin, which I usually wear to daven on the weekdays but, afraid they would get confiscated, I left them at my friend's house), illegal to carry, hold, touch, or read from a Torah scroll, illegal to say *kaddish*, and illegal to sing loudly enough so as to distract the prayers of others (men). I had been asked to lead Hallel that morning, the litany of psalms celebrating festivals and Rosh Chodesh, and was more than a little nervous, as the haredi women screaming at us did not stop until well into the shacharit service, the repeated shofar-blowing from the men's side threatened to drown out our voices, and there had been a flurry of publicity in the ultra-Orthodox neighborhoods of Jerusalem for men to come out en masse and prevent us from davening. I told myself that I simply did not have time to be arrested,

that I had such a short time in Israel, the time did not allow for three hours of detention and interrogation at the police station! By the time we arrived at hallel, and I had taken my place at the center of the throng of women and opened my mouth, it no longer felt anxious or even dangerous. The women around me were supporting me through their voices and their smiles, and the police, I noticed, seemed to be protecting us, having shut down the screaming of the ultra-orthodox women. During the davening, a striking woman with red hair standing in front of me turned around and, with a big smile, in a thick Israeli accent, said, "You have an amazing voice!" I was very touched, and later learned that this woman was Stav Shaffir, a 27 year old Knesset member who grew up secular

in the north of Israel. She, along with two other female Knesset members, turned up that morning, wearing their tallitot over their clothing, and demanded entry into the *kotel* plaza claiming their diplomatic immunity. The police ultimately let the morning's prayers pass with no arrests. We adjourned to Robinson's Arch for Torah service and Musaf, and I was asked to continue leading the davening, where I carried the Torah and brought it around for everyone to kiss (like we do all the time!). On this particular morning, I had six or seven photographers snapping my photograph like paparazzi as I brought the torah around. It was apparently big news! The Knesset members stayed to hear the Torah reading, read proudly by an Israeli woman and lifted for all to see by an American rabbinical student wearing a tallit and tefillin. Thankfully, the morning was peaceful and the mood triumphant. Was it because of the three Knesset members? Or Obama's impending

visit? In either case, the elation everyone felt was palpable, and there was much anticipation as the women looked forward to the following month. Perhaps the Knesset members would bring some colleagues, or even be able to get a Torah into the plaza. Civil disobedience over davening? I thought. Really? Yes, really. And due to more and more solidarity minyanim in the States, the Israeli government and society is feeling the pressure, and one day, the women of the wall will achieve their mission: "to achieve the social and legal recognition of our right, as women, to wear prayer shawls, pray, and read from the Torah collectively and out loud at the Western Wall."

Slowly, the ice between the poles of Israeli society is melting. As more and more Israeli rock and pop musicians delve into their roots and record sacred music of their own heritage, as the Masorti prayer book, *Va'ani Tefilati*, reached the top of the Israeli best seller list, as more and more Israelis join Masorti congregations led by native Israeli Masorti rabbis, the bridge between secular and religious is slowly being built, its strict boundaries questioned, traversed, and blurred. This is part of our *shlichut* (outreach mission) as American Conservative Jews, who, imperfectly at times, live in a tension between secular and religious, and who have much to teach about an exuberant, socially conscious, egalitarian, inclusive religious tradition that values ritual and practice as it values innovation in both areas. The next time you visit the Holy land, visit a Masorti synagogue. Plan a trip around Rosh Chodesh and join the Women of the Wall. Engage in study at the Conservative Yeshiva and take a tour of the brand new, beautiful Fuchsberg Center for Conservative Judaism that is our home away from home. Make it a point to converse with Israelis and ask them how they're doing emotionally, spiritually, existentially, and to have at least one (possibly uncomfortable or frustrating) conversation where you are put in a position to describe how you "do Jewish" at home, and how it's not ultra-orthodox or secular, and how this reality can be achieved.

May your heart be turned toward Jerusalem, and may your feet soon guide you there as well.

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Shavuot Keruv Program

May 14th, 8:30 pm, Hanley Campus

PANEL DISCUSSION on Intermarriage “Intermarriage: Facing the issues”

Shavuot and the story of Ruth inspire us to explore important issues about interfaith marriage. Therefore, on the first night of Shavuot, Kol Rinah and the Men's Club are sponsoring a panel discussion called "Intermarriage: Facing the Issues." After a brief Torah study about the connection between Shavuot and interfaith issues, the panelists will answer questions from the moderator and the audience about their own personal experience.

In over 60 synagogues throughout North America, sessions like this one have been held under the auspices of the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs (FJMC.) Since 1999, FJMC's Keruv Initiative has led rabbinic think tanks and lay consultant trainings across the US in order to proactively strengthen Conservative Judaism. FJMC publications have helped many congregations implement their own successful Keruv programs, programs which encourage exploration of issues relating to intermarriage in a safe and supportive environment. For more information on FJMC's Keruv Initiative, please visit <http://fjmc.org/content/keruv-understanding-intermarriage>.

Our Merged Calendar

May 2013 Iyar / Sivan 5773
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Wednesday, May 1, 2013

7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv
8am Rabbi Fasman's Talmud Discussion
7:30pm Merger Finance Meeting@Linden

Thursday, May 2, 2013

7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv

Friday, May 3, 2013

7am Shacharit
6pm Shabbat Rinah/with band
7:37pm Candle lighting

Saturday, May 4, 2013

Parshat Behar-Bechukosai

Sam Youkilis Bar Mitzvah@Linden

9am Shabbat Service@Linden
10:30am Kidrash - children's services & activities
6:40pm Mincha/Seudah Shelishit/Ma'ariv@Hanley
8:39pm Havdalah

Sunday, May 5, 2013

8am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv
10am Religious School@Linden

Monday, May 6, 2013

7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv
9:45am Rabbi Fasman's Class
4:15pm Religious School@Hanley

Tuesday, May 7, 2013

7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv
8am Ron Fagerstrom's Discussion Group@Hanley
7pm Shaare Shalom Board Meeting@BSKI

Wednesday, May 8, 2013

Yom Yerushalayim

7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv
8am Rabbi Fasman's Talmud Discussion

Thursday, May 9, 2013

7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv
7pm Kol Rinah Board Meeting@Hanley

Friday, May 10, 2013

Rosh Chodesh Sivan

6:45am Shacharit
6pm Confirmation
6pm Kabbalat Shabbat
7:43pm Candle lighting

Saturday, May 11, 2013

Parshat Bamidbar

9am Shabbat Service@Hanley
10am SSRS MifgaSHabbat
10:30am Kidrash - children's services & activities
11am Rhythm n' Ruach Family Shabbat
6:45pm Mincha/Seudah Shelishit/Ma'ariv@Hanley
8:46pm Havdalah

Sunday, May 12, 2013

8am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv
10am Religious School@Linden

Monday, May 13, 2013

7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv
9:45am Rabbi Fasman's Class
4:15pm Religious School@Hanley
7pm Ritual Committee Meeting@Hanley

Tuesday, May 14, 2013

Erev Shavuot

7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv
8am Ron Fagerstrom's Discussion Group@Hanley
6:30pm Shavuot Program/Reading the Book of Ruth & Dairy Meal@Hanley
7:47pm Candle lighting
8:30pm Kol Rinah Tikkun Le'il Shavuot@Hanley
10:30pm Community Tikkun Le'il Shavuot@Bais Abraham

Wednesday, May 15, 2013

Shavuot I

8am Rabbi Fasman's Talmud Discussion
9am Festival Shacharit
8:30pm Festival Mincha/Ma'ariv
8:52pm Light Holiday Candles

Thursday, May 16, 2013

Shavuot II

9am Festival Shacharit
10:30am Yizkor
8:10pm Festival Mincha/Weekday Ma'ariv
8:49pm Havdalah

Friday, May 17, 2013

7am Shacharit
6pm Shabbat Rinah/with band
7:50pm Candle lighting

Saturday, May 18, 2013

Parshat Nasso

Shlomo Boyd Bar Mitzvah

9am Shabbat Service@Hanley
10:30am Kidrash - children's services & activities
6:50pm Mincha/Seudah Shelishit/Ma'ariv@Hanley
8:54pm Havdalah

Sunday, May 19, 2013

8am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv
10am Religious School@Linden
10:15am Sisterhood Board Meeting

Monday, May 20, 2013

7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv
9:45am Rabbi Fasman's Class
4:15pm Religious School@Hanley

Tuesday, May 21, 2013

7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv
8am Ron Fagerstrom's Discussion Group@Hanley

Wednesday, May 22, 2013

7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv
8am Rabbi Fasman's Talmud Discussion

Thursday, May 23, 2013

7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv
7:30pm Opera Theatre Presentation @Linden

Friday, May 24, 2013

7am Shacharit
6pm Shabbat Rinah/with band
7:55pm Candle lighting

Saturday, May 25, 2013

Parshat Beha'aloscha

Josh Horwitz Bar Mitzvah

9am Shabbat Service@Hanley
10:30am Kidrash - children's services & activities
11am Rhythm n' Ruach Family Shabbat
7pm Mincha/Seudah Shelishit/Ma'ariv@Hanley
9pm Havdalah

Sunday, May 26, 2013

8am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv
10am Religious School@Linden

Monday, May 27, 2013

7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv
9:45am Rabbi Fasman's Class

Tuesday, May 28, 2013

7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv
8am Ron Fagerstrom's Discussion Group

Wednesday, May 29, 2013

7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv
8am Rabbi Fasman's Talmud Discussion

Thursday, May 30, 2013

7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv

Friday, May 31, 2013

7am Shacharit
6pm Kabbalat Shabbat
8:01pm Candle lighting

Weekly Minyan Times

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Monday through Friday 7am
Sunday 8am

Holidays (national) at 8am
Sunday - Thursday 6pm



May Shabbat Schedule

(Also Shown in Calendar)

May 3 & 4 - Linden

As of May 10-11 all Shabbat services will be held at our Hanley campus

Friday night 6pm, Saturday morning 9am.
Saturday evening services will be held at the Hanley location at the times posted in the calendar.

**PLEASE ATTEND A MINYAN
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Shavuot 2013

Shavuot begins at sundown on May 14, 2013

All programs and services are at Hanley unless otherwise stated.

Tuesday, May 14 Erev Shavuot

6:00 pm Mincha Service

6:30 pm Dairy Meal and reading of Book of Ruth

7:45 pm Festival Ma'ariv & cheesecake

7:47 pm Candlelighting

8:30 pm Kol Rinah Tikkun Leil Shavuot - Keruv Panel Discussion

10:30 pm Community Tikkun Leil Shavuot @ Bais Abraham

Wednesday, May 15 Shavuot Day 1

9:00 am Festival Shacharit

8:30 pm Festival Mincha/Ma'ariv

8:52 pm Candlelighting

Thursday, May 16 Shavuot Day 2

9:00 am Festival Shacharit

10:30 am Yizkor

8:10 pm Festival Mincha/Weekday Ma'ariv

8:49 pm Havdalah (Shavuot Ends)

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