Kol Rinah is a dynamic and forward looking congregation where all generations come together to experience Judaism in innovative ways.

Our mission is to create a welcoming community that embraces Torah and meaningful worship, lifelong learning, music, Israel, and Tikkun Olam, guided by the tenets of Conservative Judaism.

Celebrate With Us As Kol Rinah Welcomes Rabbi Arnow and Family!

Sunday August 17
4:30-6:30pm Family picnic with Rabbi Noah, Tammy, Caleb, Hallel and Avra Arnow.
   Bring dinner for your family - Kol Rinah will provide a cool dessert.
   Irv Zeid Park (9100 Old Bonhomme Road; parking in the Logos School lot)

Friday August 22
5:30pm Schmooze and appetizers
6:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat musical service with band
7:30pm Shabbat dinner
   Dinner proceeds to support Irv and Dolores Rubin Music Fund; details to follow.

Saturday August 23
9:00am Shabbat services
   Special presentations and delicious Sisterhood Kiddush
9:00pm Kol Rinah Welcome Celebration Party to welcome Rabbi Arnow. Ezekiel's Wheels klezmer band will play dance music. Beer and wine and cocktails, pick up food and desserts.
   Open to the community.
A Message from Rabbi Fasman

Rabbi Mark Fasman
Rabbi@kolrinahstl.org

I recently listened to a debate between Rabbi David Wolpe and Christopher Hitchens on the topic of religious faith – “The Great God Debate” (November 21, 2011). Both spoke beautifully and compellingly on the question of whether belief in God is a good or a bad thing for our world?

Of course, nothing was settled concerning the question of God’s existence since neither can disprove the other’s position. Hitchens asserts that faith in God is worse than foolish; it is dangerous. He gave multiple examples of the way in which belief in God was the basis of war and human oppression. Religions are the source of great evil in the world. Thus, he is more than an atheist; he is an anti-theist.

Hitchens argues that the world would be better if everyone was atheist. He asserts that humans have created God in order to feel better about our lives, a God that is a father-figure, a God that is there when we are suffering or grieving… a crutch. He quipped that Friedrich Nietzsche wrote that God is dead and that Sigmund Freud asserted that God doesn’t exist. Hitchens wrote that God is dead and that Sigmund Freud wrote that God is dead.

There is much to criticize in religious faith. I believe that some religions are foolish and others are dangerous. Clearly, terrible events are sometimes a result of religious dogma. It is not difficult to list specific beliefs in specific religions that are silly. But to dismiss faith in God is foolish.

I found that almost every criticism that Hitchens leveled at belief in God and its consequences was not applicable in Judaism. We are far from perfect. But our faith in God and our commitment to the values and practices of our people is profoundly ennobling and sanctifying. Faith is the foundation of our Jewish identity, the basis of the system of thought, values, behaviors, and commitments that we call Judaism.

A world with God elevates human life and creates the possibility of sanctity in time and space. A world without God is devoid of sanctity and makes humanity a meaningless accident of nature.

Each of us chooses what we believe. Those beliefs typically change during the course of our lifetimes, slowly and organically or in a moment. The scientific method does not prove things to be true; it posits a hypothesis that is true only to the extent that it cannot be proven false. To reject belief in God because we cannot prove that God exists is not scientific thinking – we call this belief “agnosticism.” Scientifically, we should either be atheists (God doesn’t exist, unless proven otherwise) or believers (God does exist, unless proven otherwise). Why not hypothesize that God exists and hold that to be true until disproved?

In Judaism, the belief in God is the basis of our system of ethics. Faith drives our behavior. Without God, the mitzvot are just arbitrary rules, not divine imperatives. Without God, identifying the “good” is meaningless, since it is a matter of opinion only (what’s good for you is not necessarily good for anyone else); without God, there is no standard against which to measure our truth-claims and little motivation for behaving in any way that is not in our immediate best interest. Without God, we are more likely to be selfish rather than selfless.

Faith is not easy in our modern world – people of faith are typically thought to be somehow weak-minded. But Christopher Hitchens has not convinced me that our world will be a better place if we just stop believing in God – quite the contrary.

The Psalmist writes: "מרעו לאליהם בקול רנה: - Raise a shout to God with “Kol Rinaah” – a voice of joyous song. Seems kind of silly to be singing to God if we don’t believe that God exists. We can believe many things about God – God hears us, God doesn’t hear us, God doesn’t pay any attention to our songs, God is within us – but as long as we believe that God exists, we can sing to God."

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Todah Rabah!

June/July Haftarot
Jaron Asher, Carol Battle, Lauren Buchsbaum, Golda Cohen, Micki Kingsley, Tamar Lerner, Marvin Marcus, Bob Olshan, Cindy Payant, Michael Rauchman

June Greeters
Sue Albert, Florence Cohn, Marian Katz, Sandy Melnick

June Floor Gabbaim
Rolf Cooke, Micki Kingsley, Paula Lemerman, Jim Singman, Sherri Frank-Weintrop

June Bima Officers
Marsha Birenbaum, Sue Cort, Steve Keyser, Mitch Shenker

June/July Kiddush Sponsors
Steve Keyser, Rick & Becky Lerner, Synagogue

To Sponsor a Kiddush, call
314.727.1747. For a Sisterhood Kiddush, contact Sue Propper 314.395.1349.

Thank you to the H. David & Shirley Hartstein Flower Fund for flowers on the Bimah and to the Lil & Buddy Hartstein Flower Fund for flowers.

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Maurice Gulller Honor of mother’s Yahzeit
Abe Horowitz Yahzeit of his father A. Levi
Steve Keyser Yahzeit of Faye Keyser

Newsletter designed by Tovah Enger
We are now well into a typical St. Louis summer. Hot and humid, with the pace of life moving a little bit slower. However, for the staff and lay leadership at Kol Rinah, things are moving right along.

Rabbi Fasman will be returning on August 1, from his trip to Israel and summer vacation. Rabbi Arnow will be moving his family to St. Louis and into their home in early August. The congregation staff and members are working to have his office at Kol Rinah (previously Hazzan Duklin's office), freshly painted and decorated.

The sale of the buildings is progressing with due diligence being conducted by the participating parties.

Collier's International is working as our Buyer Representative and searching for a new location for Kol Rinah.

In the meantime, Norwood Maintenance is now maintaining our facility and David Vargas is the staff person assigned to our building. Please welcome him and thank him for taking care of our maintenance needs.

High Holiday News

Rabbi Fasman, Rabbi Arnow, members of the Ritual Committee, professional education staff, lay leadership and office staff have begun planning the services and programming for the High Holidays. In addition to the Sanctuary services, youth and family services will be available with child care and babysitting provided during all of the services. More detailed information will be sent out in a special High Holiday mailing later this summer.

Important information for all members of Kol Rinah for the HIGH HOLIDAYS:

1. Services will be at the Hanley Road location.
2. There will be open seating in the Sanctuary for all services - no assigned seats.
3. HIGH HOLIDAY TICKETS FOR MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING WILL BE ENCLOSED IN THEIR AUGUST INVOICE STATEMENTS. Members in "good standing" are those who have fully paid all financial obligations to Kol Rinah by Jan. 1, 2014.

However, NO ONE WILL BE DENIED MEMBERSHIP due to financial hardship. Our new Fair Share dues model is structured to allow members to pledge and pay dues that accommodate their personal finances. Members are encouraged to pledge a dues amount that is fair and they can realistically pay. The Kol Rinah operating budget is built around the annual pledges and monies received every year. For instance, if a family pledges $1000 for 2014 dues and pays only $500, the budget for operating expenses becomes inaccurate because the budget that the Board of Directors approved for that year is already in a deficit of $500. Just imagine how the deficit increases when many families pledge more and pay less. Unfortunately, this is our current situation. Members have pledged their dues, the Board of Directors have built an operating budget based on the expected income and in some cases members have not paid their pledged dues, and we are operating with a deficit budget. Just like all of our members must do for themselves and/or their families, Kol Rinah has the obligation to pay our utilities, mortgage, maintenance and repairs, and most importantly; salaries.

For those who are able and do pay their pledged dues, we appreciate and thank you for your support for the congregation's financial well being.

For those people whose personal financial situations have changed and are not current with their financial commitments to Kol Rinah, please contact Susan Cort, Mitch Shenker or Linda Kelting. All communication regarding membership and dues will be kept completely confidential by the three of us.

Planning the services and programs for the High Holidays takes an extraordinary amount of manpower (volunteer and staff), time and money. We depend on your dues and donations to provide you and your loved ones with quality...
This isn’t déjà vu all over again. Please see the full-page ad in this newsletter. Sisterhood is again making it possible for us to order online and send a jar of honey and New Year’s greetings to family and friends, right before Rosh Hashanah. July 21 is the last day you can order to get free shipping anywhere in the United States.

Any questions, please contact: Sue Propper: at suemeryl@charter.net, or call at 314.395.1349; or Cindy Ginsburg at cindygmsn@charter.net or give her a call at 314.983.0607.

We need your help to top last year’s orders. A big mazal tov to Rick and Becky Lerner and their families. We thank them for providing us all with a beautiful Sisterhood Kiddush in honor of their daughter Tamar becoming a bat mitzvah.

Sisterhood
Micki Kingsley
michele_kingsley@yahoo.com

Our Sisterhood was grateful for the opportunity to be a part of their family’s simcha.

Sisterhood would also like to thank the Mellman Club for having us cater their recent festive luncheon here at the synagogue. We express our deepest condolences on the recent passing of Bernard Mellman.

The current board and officers’ terms expired on June 30th and, for the new term beginning July 1, we have some new board members and officers, and some continuing board members and officers.

I will try to include a list of the new board and officers in the next newsletter.

As our fiscal year ends on June 30th every year, we recently distributed our annual line item donations to the USY, the Religious School, the ECC and the general operating funds of the synagogue, in addition to up-keeping the kitchens and maintaining the fire suppression systems in the kitchens in compliance with code.

And how are we able to do all this every year? C’mon…all together now: “From the money we raise when you sponsor a Sisterhood Kiddush!” Our Sisterhood expresses our condolences to Arleen Kerman whose beloved husband, Jack Kerman, passed away the first day of Shavuot, and whose funeral service was held on Sunday, June 8, 2014. May Arleen and her family be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

I wish you all a pleasant summer.

Celebrate Your Special Event with a Kol Rinah Sisterhood Kiddush!

All profits from our kiddushes go to the shul in many different ways, including USY, Religious School, the ECC, Jewish summer camp scholarships, general operating funds of the Synagogue, & maintenance of the kitchens and all equipment.

For more information, contact Sue Propper sueemeryl@charter.net or 314.395.1349.

We’ll be glad you did.
Thank you.

Kol Rinah Gift Shop
Monday - Friday 10am - 12:30pm.
Sunday by appointment.
Call 314.727.1747 to arrange a time.
Early Childhood Education

HAVING FUN AT CAMP, LOOKING TO FALL AT THE ECC

Our students have been having a bright and colorful summer as they explore going Somewhere Over the Rainbow! The children have been busy with water play, music, science, crafts, stories and games. The teachers and specialists are incorporating our colorful theme into the various activities, and the children have been creating beautiful and colorful artwork, gardens, snacks, and more. Summer is a time for the children to enjoy exploring the world around them and they love getting to spend extra time outdoors and in a variety of fun water activities. We are excited to continue with the fun all July long! Our summer will include a Special Person’s Ice Cream Social, where children get to invite a special person in their life to come have a fun afternoon and treat at our school. Our summer will conclude with an end-of-summer showcase where our students can show off all the colorful fun they had this summer.

After a fun summer, August kicks off our new school year! The first week of August the teachers have staff training to prep, learn, and get energized for a great school year. This is a great week of planning, team building, crafts, cleaning and fun! We look forward to welcoming the children back for a great school year!

Jessica Wax
Family Program Coordinator
Marty Schaeffer
Kol Rinah ECC Director

Join the Kol Rinah Religious School
Experience a creative staff of Morim who add excitement to Jewish learning.
Register Today!
Call 314.727.1747 for information

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Meir & Rachel Zimand

Condolences to the Families Of

Arthur Guller
Jack Kerman
Bernard Mellman

Chapel Plaques

Abraham Schultz
South Wall, Column 20, Row 7
Daniel Stolz
North Wall, Column 26, Row 26

Ashreinu Leaf

In Honor of Sara Levy’s Bat Mitzvah by Joe & Beth Levy
To purchase a Chapel plaque, Ashreinu Leaf or Tree of Life Leaf, call the office at 314.727.1747.

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services in a comfortable and safe building every day of the year.

Speaking of planning services and events, please save the weekend of August 22-23, for the official welcome services and events to welcome Rabbi Arnow, his wife Tammy and their three children to Kol Rinah. Look for details in upcoming announcements on the web site, email blast and flyers.

Hoping you all have a pleasant summer and I look forward to seeing many of you at future services and shul events.

B’ Shalom,
Susan Cort

Tammuz / Av / Elul 5774

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I hope you are having a wonderful summer! Summer is a great time to reflect upon what we have done and plan for the coming year. I am excited to welcome Rabbi Arnow to Kol Rinah and look forward to having his knowledge and enthusiasm integrated into our DorWays programs.

Please join us on August 17 from 4:30-6:30 at Irv Zeid Park for a family picnic to welcome Rabbi Noah, Tammy, Caleb, Hallel, and Avra Arnow. We will have a fun afternoon to play and mingle with the Arnows and our Kol Rinah friends. Bring your own dinner and Kol Rinah will provide a cool dessert. The park has a large pavilion with picnic tables and restrooms. We will have balls, bubbles, frisbees and other outdoor fun. Feel free to bring your own as well.

As we begin to experience the heat that St. Louis summers are known for, come join DorWays for a fun and cool way to get the energy out on Shabbat afternoons. We will be hosting open gym time in the Kol Rinah gym. Come mingle and play on Saturdays July 12 and August 9 from 4:00 – 5:30 pm. The gym is appropriate for children 5 and under.

High Holiday information will be coming out soon. We are busy planning a variety of services, family programming, and childcare. Please return the requested information ASAP, as it helps with program planning and staffing. We look forward to celebrating a meaningful High Holiday season together.

B’Shalom,
Jessica Wax

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**Share a Haftarah With Us!**

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 either of our coordinators.

**Lessons available.**

Phyllis Hyken  
314.395.6829 phyl_hy@yahoo.com

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**Are you getting KR e-notes?**

Send your email address to  
Nancy@kolrinahstl.org or Meir@kolrinahstl.org

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**Board Minutes are Available Upon Request**

Contact Meir in the office.  
314.727.1747 Meir@kolrinahstl.org

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**DO YOU HAVE WWI MEMORABILIA?**

The Adult Education Committee is seeking authentic memorabilia for temporary loan to be displayed as part of an exhibit in our Kol Rinah foyer glass case. The exhibit will enhance this Fall's upcoming program exploring World War I and Jewish Identities.

If you have items relating to WWI with Jewish content, please contact HENRY BERGER at (314) 989.9441 or hwberger@arts.wustl.edu.

**PLEASE CONTACT NO LATER THAN JULY 5TH.**
Kol Rinah Adult Education Committee presents a special history series:

The First World War 1914-1918

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and Jewish Identities ✡✡✡

Session 1: How and why did the “Great War” happen?  Why is it relevant in our own time?
Sunday, September 14th 2014 - 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Henry Berger, Professor Emeritus of History at Washington University in St. Louis
Location: Kol Rinah Synagogue, Sara Myers Community Room

Session 2: The Last Ottomans: The Jews of Salonika, 1912-1923
Saturday, September 20th 2014 (Selihot) 8:00-10:30 P.m.
Scholar In Residence Devin Naar, Marsha And Jay Glaser Chair of Jewish Studies and Professor of Modern Jewish History, Ottoman and Greek History at the University of Washington in Seattle
Location: Kol Rinah Synagogue, Leve Auditorium

Session 3: “All Quiet On The Western Front,” 1930 (2 hrs. & 10 mins. film)
Sunday, November 9th, 2014 – 2:00-5:00 p.m.
Location: Kol Rinah Synagogue, Sara Myers Community Room

Session 4: The First World War and a Jewish Homeland, 1914-1921
Sunday, November 16th, 2014 - 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Hillel Kieval, Gloria M. Goldstein Professor Of Jewish History and Thought and Chair, Department Of Jewish, Islamic and Near Eastern Languages and Cultures at Washington University In St. Louis
Location: Kol Rinah Synagogue, Sara Myers Community Room

Session 5: The First World War, David R. Francis and Russian Jewry, 1914-1921
Sunday, December 7th, 2014 – 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Henry Berger, Professor Emeritus of History at Washington University In St. Louis
Location: Kol Rinah Synagogue, Sara Myers Community Room

For more information: hwberger@arts.wustl.edu

(left to right:) 1. WWI Fighters with gas masks  2 . WWI Recruiting poster 3. Five British-Jewish recruits who received the prestigious Victoria Cross: Frank de Pass, Jack White, Robert Gee, Leonard Keysor and Isy Smith.  4. WWI Soldiers in the trenches  5. Wartime recuting poster
Kol Rinah Religious School

Paula Hertel

KRRS IN “SLOWER” MOTION...

Though Religious School classes are not in session, the staff (wherever they may be!) and I are busy refreshing, retooling, reorganizing, and, in one way or another, reflecting on what has been and what will be!

My reflection has steered me to personal files of both Jewish and secular educational pieces. As I tossed many things into the recycling bin over the years, I chose to keep written words that had special meaning to me as a mother, a wife, a friend and an educator. I share this piece because it reminded me of the impact that Dr. Haim Ginott, child psychologist, first had on my career as an educator and has continued to have on my personal relationships.

Dr. Ginott was a graduate of David Yellin Teachers’ College in Jerusalem and taught school in Israel. Later, as a psychologist living in the United States, he authored books, held workshops and had many speaking engagements on his philosophy of parenting and teaching. Some of his most well-known books were Between Parent and Child, Between Parent and Teenager and Teacher and Child. Because of what he shared, Ginott made a tremendous impact on parents and educators. Sadly, after a long and painful illness he died on November 4, 1973 at the age of 51.

The following quote, written by a school principal, was shared by Dr. Ginott in one of his books. It strikes at the heart of what we should want for our children and ourselves – to be menschen in a world that sorely needs caring.

I am a survivor of a concentration camp. My eyes saw what no person should witness. Gas chambers built by learned engineers. Children poisoned by educated physicians. Infants killed by trained nurses. Women and babies shot and killed by high school and college graduates.

So, I’m suspicious of education. My request is: help your students to be human. Your efforts must never produce learned monsters, skilled psychopaths, or educated Eichmanns. Reading and writing and spelling and history and arithmetic are only important if they serve to make our students human.

I’ve chosen a second quote to share because it gives us hope for the future and I believe that Haim Ginott would have welcomed it in one of his writings. Abraham Joshua Heschel, in an ABC interview in 1972, said the following:

Let young people... be sure that every deed counts, that every word has power, and that we all can do our share to redeem the world in spite of all its absurdities and frustrations and disappointments... Let them remember to build a life as if it were a work of art.

B’Shalom,

Paula Hertel

Religious School Director

Photos

Last day of Religious School, May 18, 2014, Lag B’Omer

“Circus Kaput” adds some extra fun to the holiday and the last day of school for the students and the teachers!!
Holy Roller Program

Steven Birenbaum & Benita Boxerman

Our Sofer on Site rabbi, Jochanan Salazar - talking to our KR kids, and stitching together a separated section of torah 5888.

End of Year Report from Kol Rinah Sisterhood

Our fiscal year ends June 30, 2014, and I’d like to take this opportunity to tell you a little bit about how the synagogue benefitted from the Sisterhood this past year.

Last year when preparing our current budget, we had to cut down greatly on all our donations to the synagogue because so few members chose to have a Sisterhood Kiddush to celebrate a special event. We know that we can’t expect a bar/bat mitzvah every month. We also know that a Sisterhood Kiddush may seem expensive. But maybe you all don’t know what we do with the money when we cater a “Sisterhood Kiddush.” The fact is that we give this money back to you as a member of the synagogue in many forms, some of which you may benefit from directly, including the ECC, the Religious School, the USY, and the upkeep of this congregation.

Even with the cuts forced on us this year, our major donations were:

★ $1000 to the ECC for purchases not covered under their budget
★ $2000 to the Kol Rinah USY kids for convention attendance
★ $750 to the KR Religious School for any unbudgeted purchase
★ $1000 to the synagogue’s fund-raising Mishloach Manot event
★ $1700 for the steam cleaning of both the meat and dairy kitchens prior to Passover
★ $2500 to maintain code standards for the fire suppression systems in both kitchens

★ $3000 as a year-end distribution to the general operating funds of Kol Rinah.

While some of our income is derived from our tributes and the gift shop, most of our income is from your sponsorship of Sisterhood Kiddushes. Our ladies will work with you from start to finish. And you will know that, not only did you provide a beautiful lunch in honor of your celebration, but that your sponsorship is also helping the synagogue.

Given freely for any Sisterhood Kiddush are our gas, scheduling our team of ladies, and the hundreds of hours of shopping, preparing, cooking, and baking. In conversations with many of you, whenever I talk about what we do with the money from a Sisterhood Kiddush, someone always says, “I didn’t know the Sisterhood did that!”

Also, the synagogue doesn’t hesitate to ask the Sisterhood to sponsor or underwrite a kiddush for special synagogue events; and we are happy to do what we can. But, without membership support for Sisterhood Kiddushes, we don’t have the funds to do it; and we won’t have the funds to support the donations listed above.

To find out more about sponsoring a Sisterhood Kiddush, please call and we can talk.

Micki Kingsley
Kol Rinah Sisterhood President
The Story of Carol Battle

Carol Rose Battle’s parents, Albert and Caroline Graff, had three children, who were spaced about 2 ½ years apart, with Ralph coming first, Judy in the middle and Carol last. Their father, Al, was the only person in his family to go past the 8th grade. He also began boxing at a young age and became good enough to box professionally. As Johnny Kid Alberts, Al earned enough money to be able to attend high school. After graduating, Al, wanting to go to Washington University, became the boxing coach at the university in exchange for tuition. The only course of study that was available to him was law, and that was no problem. Four years later, Al received his law degree, which at that time was just a four-year program. Albert’s law practice was limited to Workmen Compensation cases, and Carol stated that her “father wrote a lot of law in that area.” Also, at some point in his life, Al helped organize the Golden Gloves in St. Louis.

Her mother, Caroline grew up in Chicago, moved to St. Louis in 1931 and became Women’s Director of Physical Education at the “Y” (YMHA), which was the precursor of the JCC and was located on Union and Delmar. At the same time, Albert was coming to the “Y” on a regular basis to work out, and that’s where the two met. Even though her father was ten years older than her mother, they were attracted to each other, and, in time got married. According to Carol, her mother was a dynamo. In addition to working in the field of physical education, Caroline (1) was very active in the Brandeis chapter of B’nai Brith, (2) was appointed to the Civil Rights Commission (at the same time as former Missouri Lieutenant Governor Harriett Woods), (3) was a true help-mate to Carol’s father, and (4) was, incidentally, a very good friend of Micki Kingsley’s mother. (Interestingly, Carol didn’t know Micki until recently when SZ and BSKI merged!)

Her parents, who had a strong, close relationship, were devoted to each other. They were very responsible people and set a good example for their children. Each child had specific “chores to do as part of the family,” and the children were taught to be responsible for what they did. Her parents were also economical. For example, they didn’t drive their car frivolously, reserving it for important matters such as doctor appointments.

At first, the Graff family lived in the city of St. Louis, and Carol attended Hamilton Elementary School for kindergarten, but, when she was six, the family moved into a four-bedroom house on Washington Avenue in University City, and Carol transferred to Flynn Park Elementary School.

The majority of people living in their private subdivision were Catholic, and her family learned later that the subdivision had restrictions on Jews. Apparently the family didn’t know about the restrictions, and the neighbors didn’t know that the Graff family was Jewish. Years later when a family named Cohen wanted to buy a house in the subdivision, they were told it was restricted. Mr. Cohen laughed and said that it couldn’t be restricted because the Graffs lived there. In effect, the Graffs broke the restriction without knowing it, and the Cohens bought their house.

By the time Carol’s family moved to University City, her paternal grandmother Sarolta Graff had died and her Uncle Frank and Grandpa Emil, who emigrated from Hungary and was a tailor as well as a great storyteller, came to live with them. Carol remembers that, because her uncle worked nights, the children had to be quiet during the daytime. That situation didn’t last very long, however, because her uncle got married, and he and his wife established a home of their own. However, her Grandpa, who was not only Shomer Kashruth but also was one of the founders of the original (Orthodox) Brith Sholom Synagogue in St. Louis, continued to live with the family until 1959. On Friday nights, while he lived in their home, Carol’s mother lit the Shabbat candles, and her Grandpa prepared the Shabbat dinner in “his” kosher kitchen downstairs, and they all ate together.

Carol’s mother’s parents, who had come to the States from Russia were very different. Grandpa Abraham was actually a rabbi, who was trained in Slobodka but never had a congregation or earned an income. Grandma Sarah was the family provider. She was a successful actress in the Yiddish Theater, adored her husband, and in her senior years became a sculptor.

In the 2nd grade, Carol began to wear eyeglasses, which frequently broke because of the amount of time she spent playing sports. Carol, who had two especially close friends in grade school, was not only a good student, but also was a member of the Girl Scouts, played piano, and sang and danced in various school performances. At her 6th grade graduation exercises, Carol was selected to play the piano and remembers the words used to introduce her: “Carol can tumble and sing soprano, but today she will play the piano.”

Thinking back over those years, Carol stated that, although her family didn’t go on vacations in the summertime as a rule, she did go to Girl Scout Camp three summers, was a “happy kid,” really liked school and “did what (she) was supposed to do.”

Once she entered Hanley Junior High School, Carol’s time was spent attending classes, doing homework, going to the public library, participating in after-school sports, dancing at Madame Cassan’s, and singing in the school choir.

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All three Graff children went to Sunday school at Brit Sholom. Interestingly, Carol began Sunday school when she was three years old because that was the year Judy started, and Carol “refused” to be left behind. As a result, Carol was in the Sunday school’s kindergarten for three years! However, since it was not customary for girls to become B’n’ot Mitzvah at Brit Sholom at that time and because Judy didn’t want to go to Hebrew School anyway, their parents decided not to enroll either daughter in Hebrew School. Nevertheless, both girls continued going to Sunday school until they were confirmed at the age of 14. Carol’s parents “were totally assimilated in the community” and didn’t strictly adhere to all the teachings of Judaism, but they were very good people who lived by their Jewish values.

Both her sister and brother kept busy pursuing their individual activities. Ralph was very methodical and scientific, and Judy, who received a B.A. from Washington University and an M.A. from Mills College, became an accomplished artist as well as a teacher of ballet and modern dance in New York. Ralph, on the other hand, was not only a successful artist and sculptor but also a physician with a long and distinguished career in surgery and tissue transplant research.

While Carol was at U. City High School, she not only did well in her classes, which included chemistry, physics, English, Spanish, and 3 ½ years of math, she also participated in many activities. She was on the Honor Roll and the yearbook staff as well as a member of the Art Club. In addition, Carol tutored other students, sang in the choir and danced in various performances. During those years, she was not part of just one group but cultivated a wide spectrum of friends and still maintains contact with several of them today. One example is Joyce Peromsik Eisenberg, who was in her confirmation class at Brit Sholom and is also a member of Kol Rinah today.

Carol’s parents always tried to treat their three children equally. Ralph did his undergraduate work at Washington University with the hope of later going to the university’s medical school. Since her sister, Judy, went out of town for her freshman year of college, Carol knew that her parents would want Carol to attend a school outside of St. Louis, too, for her first year. Carol chose Northwestern University (where Judy had gone) and was very pleased to be accepted since she learned that the school had a Jewish quota. Her year at Northwestern was an unbelievably wonderful year! Carol not only had a major part in a theatrical performance, but she didn’t shy away from difficult courses and found herself excelling and making the Dean’s List. She stated that Northwestern “was the most academically-friendly atmosphere” she’s ever been in.

After that year, Carol transferred to Washington University, believing at that time that she wanted to become a medical technologist, which according to Wikipedia is “an allied health professional who exercises technical and scientific functions in medical laboratories.” However, because W.U. did not offer a bachelor’s degree in medical technology, Carol decided to pursue science classes but major in English. As a result, she took quantitative analysis, chemistry, zoology and microbiology, as well as several teaching classes and a great many English courses. She graduated with a B.A. in English three years later (in 1959 - - the same year Brit Sholom merged with Kneseth Israel).

Upon graduating, she passed up a job offer in Kansas City writing greeting cards for Hallmark and another offer at the U. City High School (from which she graduated), and chose instead to teach English to eighth grade students. After two years, she transferred to Brith Sholom and is also a member of Kol Rinah today.
to eleventh graders in the Maryland Heights School District. Although she liked her students very much, she did not care for other factors affecting her teaching. Consequently, Carol “went back to (her) first love” and enrolled in the Barnes Hospital School of Medical Technology. She had all the course requirements but needed to complete a one-year internship, which she did by working in the Barnes Hospital laboratories.

Upon completing all the requirements for certification as a medical technologist, Carol then studied for and passed the licensure examination, which enabled her to become a practitioner. Her first job in that capacity was at the Barnes Hospital Blood Bank, where she spent one year typing blood, drawing blood and doing compatibility tests. She found that she flourished under the stress of the job.

Wanting to go to San Francisco (SF) the next year to get training in the specialty of Blood Banking, which was offered by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the SF Medical Society, Carol asked for a leave of absence from Barnes Hospital. When her request was granted, she was told that it was the first time a leave of absence for educational purposes was given to a woman. The training consisted of taking courses, doing research, identifying antibodies and having an internship at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco. She was in SF from September 1962 until September 1963, part of which time was spent working on blood mobile units. Toward the end of her internship, Carol lived in the Haight Ashbury area. All this was during the Cuban Missile Crisis when she learned that one “can be in a situation where you have no control and the consequences are serious.” Carol felt that she learned self-reliance there.

After SF, Carol returned to her Barnes Hospital Blood Bank position and stayed until she became supervisor of Jewish Hospital’s Irwin Memorial Blood Bank in 1964. Two years later, she met a widower named Ken Battle, who was an orchid grower for Nettie’s Florist Shop as well as a member of the Orchid Society in St. Louis and a judge of orchids in orchid shows. Carol’s mother, who grew orchids, herself, got to know Ken from the Orchid Society. She hired him to build a greenhouse for the Graffs at their Washington residence. In the summer of 1966, Carol’s mother introduced Ken, who was 43 and not Jewish, to Carol, who was 28. They liked each other right away, and it didn’t take long for them to fall in love and decide to marry. They had already discussed all the important issues about their faith differences before Ken proposed to her. She told him then that if she were to marry him, they would have to have a Jewish home and that their children would have to be raised Jewish. Ken had no problem with those terms. At the same time, Carol didn’t ask Ken to convert. She didn’t want him to become Jewish solely because of her, insisting that he not convert unless he genuinely wanted to do it for himself.

After meeting with Rabbi Benson Skoff about their situation and their intentions, Carol and Ken were married on November 17, 1966, which was a pretty amazing accomplishment because they became engaged on a Friday and married the next Thursday! And, theirs was probably the first interfaith marriage at BSKI! Soon after their wedding, they bought a house in Fenton on a 1½ acre lot, which seemed “way out in the country” at that time. In 1967, Carol stopped working at Jewish Hospital because she and Ken wanted to start their family. Over time, they had three children: William Dan (Bill) was born in the early part of 1968; Ruth Ellen came along a little more than a year later; and, 10½ years after that, Leah Ann completed their family.

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Fineberg, Frankie Radinsky (z”l), Linda Makler, and Phyllis Hyken - - celebrated the B’nai Mitzvah that they didn’t have as teenagers. Linda and Phyllis are still active members of Kol Rinah. Carol is proud to say that the women davened Musaf, too - - a first for women at Brith Sholom.

In 1978, Carol returned to Washington University in order to get a lifetime Certificate for Teaching English, Grades 7-12. Although she did complete the course and receive the certificate, Carol chose to accept a job at St. Anthony’s Medical Center in the hospital’s general laboratory in 1980, where she remained until she retired in 2003. At times during those years, Carol served as a “liaison instructor” at SLU’s School of Medical Technology. Carol mentioned that she taught whenever she could because she always liked to teach as well as to learn.

That same year, she began to sing in the BSKI choir. The next year, Leah was born, and Ken left Nettie’s and opened a floral business of his own that he called The Flower Farm. He had a very good attitude and the business was beginning to do well. Since Ken and Carol didn’t have medical insurance for the family at that time, Carol went back to work to get coverage so that their daughter Ruth could get braces. Six weeks after the insurance was in effect, Ken suffered a massive stroke, was partially paralyzed and remained in the hospital for 30 days.

This was a very stressful time for Carol. She was working at the hospital full-time and was responsible for the care of her home, her three children and her incapacitated husband. In addition, her son Bill was going through a difficult time, too. Carol felt he needed structure and a strong male presence, which she couldn’t provide. She decided to enroll him in the Missouri Military Academy in Mexico, MO. When he graduated from the Academy, everyone concerned agreed that his going there had been the right decision for Bill.

According to Carol, “What got me through that difficult time was going to shul on Shabbat. That’s where I got to know the members of the synagogue. I would say the prayers and I truly felt at peace and loved it. The time I spent in shul was a respite. I could put everything behind me, and I came to understand the benefit of praying in a community.”

In the early 1990’s, Carol began to chant the haftorah from time-to-time during the Shabbat service. According to Carol, Rabbi Skoff had given her the tools, and each time she recites the Haftorah she thinks of him.

Ken passed away January 3, 2000. Three years later, when Carol was 65, she retired. Although her brother had been active in BSKI for years, Carol never had the time to get involved before. One of the first things she was now able to do was to go to evening minyanim two or three times a week. Also, over time, she has served on the Ritual Committee and the Membership Committee, first at BSKI and now at Kol Rinah. In addition, she has joined Irene Belsky and others cooking for Shabbat Kiddush and other occasions and has served as Secretary of BSKI’s Women’s League, which is now the Kol Rinah Women’s Social Group. Furthermore, Carol is currently Secretary of the Kol Rinah Board.

By this time, Carol’s children have all grown and have homes of their own. Therefore, Carol decided to move in 2004 from Fenton to the Creve Coeur area near the JCCA in order to be closer to the synagogue, her friends and her activities.

Her son Bill, who is single, graduated from the Military Academy, where he won awards in journalism and sports photography, received a Bachelor’s degree in Communications from Southeast Missouri State University (SEMO State), and currently lives in Washington, Missouri, where he has been sports editor of the Washington Missourian newspaper for 17 years and was named ‘Sports Writer of the Year’ five times.

Carol’s daughter Ruth Ellen lives in Olivette with her husband, Walt Chaboude, and their ten year old son, Anthony, who works hard at whatever he does, is a happy child and very sociable and really wants to become a Bar Mitzvah. He sometimes comes to synagogue with Carol and feels comfortable there. Ruth has a B.A. degree from SEMO State and an MBA from Fontbonne College. She recently became the chief underwriter for the Central Bank Company. Her husband, Walt, who had worked for many years as general manager of various restaurants, is now doing consulting work in restaurant management. Leah graduated from the University of Missouri - Rolla, was hired by Raytheon (where she still works) as a metallurgical engineer, and went on to get an MBA degree at the University of Texas in Dallas. She lives in the Dallas area with her husband, Russell Hull, a graduate of Texas A&M, who works for a firm named SAP System, and their baby daughter, Naomi Rifka, who was named at Kol Rinah this year.

Since retiring, Carol has a freer, more leisurely life. In addition to her work on behalf of the synagogue, she exercises regularly, has time to read, enjoy art in its many forms, and spend as much time as possible with Anthony because she is virtually the only grandparent he has and he is the only grandchild Carol has in St. Louis. They both enjoy their time together.

Thinking back over her life, Carol feels very fortunate to have had two such wonderful parents, a good life with Ken, who, she said, “was a very, very wise person, and (she) learned a lot from him.” She’s grateful for and proud of her children and two grandchildren and pleased that she was able to pursue her two lifetime interests, teaching English and working as a medical technologist. Finally, she seems forever grateful to Rabbi Skoff for his support and help over the years. She feels that all-in-all she’s had a good life and is “extremely happy to be in the position” she’s in.
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7am Shacharit - 6pm Kabbalat Shabbat
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Saturday Aug 2, 2014
Parshas Devarim
Shabbos Chazon
9am Shabbat Service
10:30am Kidrash - Chapel
6:55pm Mincha/Seudah Shlishit/Ma’ariv
8:56pm Havdalah

Sunday Aug 3, 2014
See Minyan Schedule
9am Communications Meeting - Library

Monday Aug 4, 2014
Erev Tisha B’Av
7am Shacharit - 8pm Mincha/Ma’ariv
9:45am Rabbi Fasman’s Class - Sara Myers Rm 106

Tuesday Aug 5, 2014
Tish’a B’Av
6:45am Shacharit
7:37pm Mincha/Ma’ariv

Wednesday Aug 6, 2014
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8:15am Rabbi Fasman’s Talmud Shiur
10am Kol Rinah Women’s Social Group Meeting - Sara Myers Rm 106
6pm Mincha/Ma’ariv

Thursday Aug 7, 2014
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6pm Mincha/Ma’ariv
7pm Coordinating Meeting - Library

Friday Aug 8, 2014
7am Shacharit - 6pm Kabbalat Shabbat
7:55pm Candle lighting

Saturday Aug 9, 2014
Parshas Vaetchanan
Shabbos Nachamu
9am Shabbat Service
10:30am Kidrash - Chapel
6:35pm Mincha/Seudah Shlishit/Ma’ariv
8:38pm Havdalah

Sunday Aug 10, 2014
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9am Communications Meeting - Library

Wednesday Aug 13, 2014
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8:15am Rabbi Fasman’s Talmud Shiur

Thursday Aug 14, 2014
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7pm Kol Rinah Board Meeting

Friday Aug 15, 2014
7am Shacharit - 6pm Kabbalat Shabbat
7:39pm Candle lighting

Saturday Aug 16, 2014
Parshas Eikev
Yael Portman Bat Mitzvah
9am Shabbat Service
10:30am Kidrash - Chapel
6:35pm Mincha/Seudah Shlishit/Ma’ariv
8:38pm Havdalah

Sunday Aug 17, 2014
8am Shacharit
9am Communications Meeting - Library
10am Past Presidents Welcome Brunch with Rabbi Arnow
4:30pm Family Picnic with Rabbi Arnow
6pm Mincha/Ma’ariv

Monday Aug 18, 2014
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9:45am Rabbi Fasman’s Class - Sara Myers Rm 106

Tuesday Aug 19, 2014
Rosh Chodesh Elul
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8am Jewish Ethics Class - Sara Myers Rm 106
6:30pm Haftorah Class - Library

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8:15am Rabbi Fasman’s Talmud Shiur

Thursday Aug 21, 2014
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Friday Aug 22, 2014
7am Shacharit
5:30pm Schmooze & appetizers welcoming Rabbi Arnow
6pm Kabbalat Shabbat w/ band
7:29pm Candle lighting

Saturday Aug 23, 2014
Welcome to Rabbi Arnow
Parshas Re’eh
9am Shabbat Service
10am Rhythm and Ruach - Sara Myers Rm 106
10:30am Kidrash - Chapel
12pm Rabbi Arnow Kiddush
6:30pm Mincha/Seudah Shlishit/Ma’ariv
8:27pm Havdalah
9:00pm Klezmar Band & Dance - Auditorium

Sunday Aug 24, 2014
See Minyan Schedule
9am Communications Meeting - Library

Monday Aug 25, 2014
See Minyan Schedule
9:45am Rabbi Fasman’s Class - Sara Myers Rm 106

Tuesday Aug 26, 2014
Rosh Chodesh Elul
6:45am Shacharit - 6pm Mincha/Ma’ariv
8am Jewish Ethics Class - Sara Myers Rm 106
6:30pm Haftorah Class - Library

Wednesday Aug 27, 2014
Rosh Chodesh Elul
6:45am Shacharit - 6pm Mincha/Ma’ariv
8:15am Rabbi Fasman’s Talmud Shiur

Thursday Aug 28, 2014
See Minyan Schedule

Friday Aug 29, 2014
7am Shacharit - 6pm Kabbalat Shabbat
7:19pm Candle lighting

Saturday Aug 30, 2014
Parshas Shoftim
Sam Shoykhet Bat Mitzvah
9am Shabbat Service
10:30am Kidrash - Chapel
6:15pm Mincha/Seudah Shlishit/Ma’ariv
8:16pm Havdalah

Sunday Aug 31, 2014
See Minyan Schedule
9am Communications Meeting - Library

The Jewish Food Pantry Needs Our Help

For the months of July the Harvey Kornblum Jewish Food Pantry is looking for these specific items to provide well-balanced nourishment for the community in need.

1. Canned Fruit
2. Any Type of Canned Vegetables
3. Canned Tomato Sauce
4. Dry Paste
5. Kosher Food
6. Peanut Butter
7. Canned Tuna Fish
8. Healthy Cereal
9. Healthy Soups

Items should be brought to our Hanley collection sites. Thank you.

Contact Louise Levine, 636.227.1259.
To make a donation, go to kolrinahstl.org or call the office at 314.727.1747.

WANT A FAMILY MEMBER IN A NURSING HOME TO GET A VISIT?

Chesed Committee volunteers regularly visit our members and even former members in nursing homes.

If you know a member who is in a nursing home, have a family member in a nursing home, or would like to be a volunteer, please call Barbara Bianco 314.727.2399 or email barbarab2@aol.com

Mahjong for Experienced Players & Beginners

The Mahjong group meets at Crown Center every Thursday at 1pm. If you are new to the game, we can teach you.

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1. The process begins with the event planner (you) reviewing Kol Rinah’s “All Calendar” to make sure there are no conflicts.

2. Follow the easy instructions on this Kol Rinah (KR) web page: [http://www.kolrinahstl.org/event-request/](http://www.kolrinahstl.org/event-request/) or find the link “Event Request” under the KR website Calendar heading on the main menu bar.

What will happen next:

🌟 Our President, Rabbi and staff responsible for the oversight of the calendar will receive the form submission, ask any clarifying questions to vet the event. Generally, the rule will be first come first served, but KR may supersede that rule for the vital interests of the synagogue.

🌟 Once approved, Meir Zimand will put the event on the calendar which begins the publicity effort. Meir will also notify the event contact and any other KR stakeholders so that program coordination can begin.

Thank you in advance for adhering to this process.

The Communications Committee
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