Kol Rinah Adult Education Committee presents a special history series:

The First World War 1914-1918 
and Jewish Identities

Session 3: “All Quiet On The Western Front,” 1930
(2 hrs. & 10 mins. film)

* Based on the Greatest War Novel (1928) of all time by Erich Maria Remarque 
* How World War One warfare destroyed the nineteenth century ethos and mythology of duty, culture and progress in the western world through the lenses of Paul Baumer who enlists with his classmates in the German army in World War I.

Sunday, November 9th, 2014 – 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Session 4: The First World War and a Jewish Homeland, 1914-1921
Sunday, November 16th, 2014 - 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Session 5: The First World War, David R. Francis and Russian Jewry, 1914-1921
Sunday, December 7th, 2014 – 2:00-4:00 p.m.

All sessions at Kol Rinah, 829 N. Hanley. For more information: hwberger@artsci.wustl.edu

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A Message from Rabbi Fasman

“We wait too long.” These words are spoken at the beginning of our Selichot service, an introduction to the High Holy Days. Every year, these words move me. This year, in particular.

Once a year we contemplate the work unfinished, the relationships unrepaired, the acts of kindness unfulfilled, the tzedakah not given, the opportunities missed. And over the course of a lifetime, we have may have cause to reflect on our life’s work left undone. I find myself at one such moment.

I began rabbinical school at the age of 40. Did I wait too long? From the moment I decided to apply to the Jewish Theological Seminary, to the moment I was accepted, to the morning after ordination, I was at work. I applied to just one: Shaare Zedek. It was the learning, I remained focused on my goal: serving a congregation. I even had a digital countdown watch, set to display the hours and minutes until ordination — starting more than seven months before the ceremony (7:00 PM on May 17, 1999). I had started pulpit work during (and even before) rabbinical school. I was a rabbinic intern at Sinai Temple in Los Angeles during my last year of school – the morning after ordination, I was at work.

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Stepping down from my position as rabbi of Kol Rinah is not easy, though I believe that this new congregation needs a new rabbi. Though I am sad to leave the congregational rabbinate (for now), I am confident that Kol Rinah is in good hands with Rabbi Arnow. I am looking forward to teaching at Kol Rinah in the coming year as well as remaining connected to the congregation at services and programs.

And so, as my tenure draws to a close, I think a lot about “We wait too long.” I suppose that I have regrets about the work I have left unfinished, and relationships not formed, and opportunities not realized. But mostly, I don’t regret much about my thirteen years serving Shaare Zedek and Kol Rinah. Rather, I am filled with gratitude to the members of my congregation for letting me touch your lives — you have certainly touched mine. Thank you for the opportunities you have given me to teach and to learn. Rabbi Hanina said (Talmud: Taanit 7a): “Much have I learned from my teachers, more from my colleagues, but most from my students.” Truly, in giving me opportunities to teach, I have learned volumes from you.

Thank you for your support and prayers during my recent illnesses. Thank you for your support and love throughout my years as your rabbi. In my life, I have had several professional titles and roles: Mister, Doctor, Professor, Principal Trumpet, Instructor, among others. But no title gives me as much pride, satisfaction, and meaning for my life as “Rabbi” — your Rabbi.

Todah rabbah. L’hitraot.

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 our coordinators.

Lessons available.

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Newsletter designed by Tovah Enger
What’s your favorite moment of Shabbat morning services at Kol Rinah? One of mine is Mourner’s Kaddish at the end of the service. But it’s not actually Mourner’s Kaddish that I love—although it is a holy moment for all of us, and especially for those reciting it. But during Mourner’s Kaddish, the kids of our congregation do their best to sit quietly on the bima, having come up just before for Ein Keloheinu and Aleinu. Then they wait through Kaddish for Kiddush and Adon Olam.

While they sit on the bima, they fidget. They look around. They squirm. They poke each other. They’re mostly quiet. And they are imbibing the experiences of sacred time and sacred space and holy community. And as we remember those no longer with us, we yet see our future before our eyes.

Having children not just in our ECC or Religious School, and not just in babysitting, but in our sanctuary and in our chapel on Shabbat and holidays is precious and dear and wonderful and holy. And it is the job of every single one of us to raise a new generation of Jews that loves and understands and feels moved by faith—although it is a holy moment for all of us, and especially for those reciting it. But during Mourner’s Kaddish, the kids of our congregation do their best to sit quietly on the bima, having come up just before for Ein Keloheinu and Aleinu. Then they wait through Kaddish for Kiddush and Adon Olam.

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A colleague of mine, Rabbi Menachem Creditor, wrote the following, more articulately than I could hope to:

“Twice, recently,” he writes, “a child in the sanctuary made child-like sounds, and in both cases, someone asked the child’s parents to take the child out of the sanctuary. In one case, the person said to the parent, ‘perhaps your child doesn’t belong in synagogue.’ Besides my sense of (and agreement with) the parents’ hurt, these words are also the least synagogueish I’ve ever heard…”

“My response to these wrong reactions to the presence of children within holy space is simple and core to who we are called to be as faith communities: Our sanctuaries are not sanctuaries from children. They are sanctuaries for children.”

“Parents are the only ones responsible for their children, in a sanctuary and in general. We expect them to use good judgment, knowing that children have a hard time being quiet and that there are some quiet moments of solemnity. So while parents should be responsible for exercising wisdom, only parents are entitled to make that decision.”

“If you feel the urge to react to the sound a child makes in a sanctuary, please know that you are welcome to walk out until that feeling subsides. Children are cherished parts of our spiritual lives, not distractions from it. Just this morning in the sanctuary of my synagogue, I wept at the cries of a new baby, held in his grandfather’s arms. Those cries (and the ruckus I pray he causes in that same space in years to come) spell out a glorious, vital future for my community and for people of faith…”

“And so, I close with the simplest way I can state this, and invite you to remind each other if the need arises: A sanctuary is not a sanctuary from children. It is a sanctuary we’ve built for our children, and their children after them.”

I echo Rabbi Creditor’s sentiments, and welcome as many children as possible to Kol Rinah.
Welcome 5775

On behalf of the members of the Kol Rinah Board of Directors, I would like to wish the members, their loved ones and friends of Kol Rinah a happy, healthy and sweet New Year. We are proud of our one year as a new congregation and are enthusiastically working to insure a continued presence of vibrant Conservative Judaism.

Although a new year is here and we are excited for the many good things to come here at Kol Rinah, it is not without some sadness that we start the year.

Rabbi Fasman will transition from Senior Rabbi to Rabbi Emeritus at the end of this month. Plans are underway to honor and pay tribute to him for his thirteen years of spiritual leadership to Shaare Zedek Synagogue and Kol Rinah. In fact, it has been Rabbi Fasman's support of the merger that has led to the reality that has been achieved. Rabbi Fasman has the singular distinction of being Kol Rinah's first rabbi. We offer our gratitude and appreciation to him and Alice Fasman and are delighted they will continue as prominent members of the Kol Rinah community.

Until October 31, Rabbi Fasman will continue to lead Shabbat and holiday services. Please join us to celebrate Sukkot October 9 and 10, Shemini Atzeret October 16 and Simchat Torah October 17.

Pencil in October 24 and 25, to attend the celebration to honor Rabbi Mark and Alice Fasman.

Todah Rabah to every lay leader and member, building and professional staff person who has contributed to the organization of all of the High Holiday and services and festivities. We are very grateful for your commitment to Kol Rinah.

Shanah Tovah,
Susan Cort
Men's Club

Bob Olshan

Shanah Tovah u’Metukah! Let’s all welcome our three newest Members to Kol Rinah and to our Kol Rinah Men’s Club: Sasha Kweskin, Jeff Rose, and Max Brown - welcome to the club! Please introduce yourselves and welcome them.

Men’s Club is about to kick off the new year with our amazing Steak and Scotch in the Sukkah with a taste of Talmud by Rabbi Arnow on 12 October. This is our new annual tradition! If you haven’t tried it you’re missing out. There are Veggie or Fish options, and don’t worry if you’re not a Scotch drinker - this is a great event for all.

Coming up in November is our newest Men’s Club hit - Sushi and Saki Shabbat on Nov 14th! We will once again be hearing from our very own Marvin Marcus, Professor of Japanese Language and Literature at Washington University. Come explore the tastes and spirit(s) of Japan and enjoy hearing about yidishkyt in the Far East (How do you say a man with a car in Japanese - Ish im auto).

Come explore your inner self and develop bonds with other Kol Rinah Men at our Hearing Men’s Voices (or Guy’s Night Out). Our first one will be November 2nd in the Youth Lounge upstairs at 7 PM.

Please come and join us for our Toasting Talmud and Torah, which will be held every third Shabbat starting October 18 at 12:30 pm.

Come see the new Beautiful Electronic Display in the Kol Rinah Lobby, sponsored by Men’s Club, Sisterhood and Adult Education!

Men’s Club sponsored a wonderful pancake breakfast for the Kol Rinah Religious School opening day. Yeshar Koach to Jerry, Harlie, Jim, Alan, Don, Jaron, Meir, Mitch and of course Paula and her excellent staff and everyone else who helped out!

Please let Bob Olshan know if you’d like to be an officer or on the Men’s Club Board of Directors, or if you’d like to help with some of our programs - or just come participate!

12 Oct - Steak and Scotch in the Sukkah with a taste of Talmud by Rabbi Arnow
Starting Oct 18 - Toasting Talmud and Torah
(*Every 3rd Shabbat Afternoon at 12:30pm)
TBD - Kol Rinah Bike Ride - Family Event
2 Nov - Hearing Men’s Voices (Guy’s night out)
7pm upstairs in Youth Lounge
14 Nov - Sushi and Saki Shabbat - Following Kabbalat Shabbat
Jan - Build a Pair (of Tefillin) - KRRS 4th graders
Jan or Feb - Sports Night
1 Feb - World Wide Wrap
Feb 16 - Hearing Men’s Voices (7pm)
7 Mar - Men’s Club Shabbat
7 Mar - Trivia Night at Shaare Emeth
14 Mar - Men’s Club Man and Youth of the Year Luncheon & FJMC Workshop (with B’nai Amoona & Chicago FJMC)
TBD - Kol Rinah Bike Ride - Family Event
April - Remember a Child - Yellow Candle - Yom Hashoah Program
6 or 7 May - Lag B’Omer Extravaganza - Bon Fire, Beit Café, Gourmet Coffee & Chocolate
23 May - Shavout Keruv Program, Dinner & Tikun
Next summer Season - join the Kol Rinah Baseball Team, sponsored by Men’s Club!

Please talk to our current officers - volunteer to help with a program:

Current Men’s Club Officers
★ President - Bob Olshan
★ Secretary - Dave Propper
★ Treasurer - Jerry Raskin
★ VP Programming - Jim Singman
★ VP Ritual - TBD - Please Volunteer
★ VP Membership - Max Brown (Temp)

In brotherhood, Bob Olshan
President Kol Rinah Men’s Club

The Jewish Food Pantry Needs Our Help

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

1. Canned Tuna Fish
2. Healthy Cereals
3. Kosher Foods
4. Canned Red or Black Beans
5. Any Type of Canned Vegetables
6. Dry Pasta
7. Healthy Soup
8. Canned Fruit
9. Tooth Paste, Shampoo, Hand Soap and Detergent

Items should be brought to our Hanley collection sites.
Thank you.
Contact Louise Levine, 636.227.1259.
Happy 5775

Thank you to everyone who ordered honey and holiday greetings from ORT under our Kol Rinah Sisterhood registration. Thanks also to Sue Propper and Cindy Ginsburg for helping to do a lot of the ordering for others online. We get calls all the time from the recipients, telling us how much they enjoy getting these packages.

Sisterhood Night in the Sukkah. Once again, Marion Cohen and Barbara Bahn, co-chairs for this program, are hard at work on plans for the chol ha moed evening of Tuesday, October 14, beginning with minyan at 6:00 pm, followed by dinner. Once again, it will feature our famous “stuffed potato” bar and vegetarian chili. Please RSVP if you haven’t already.

We offer condolences to Paulette Friedman on the passing of her husband Seymour “Teddy” Friedman after a lengthy illness. May the family be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

I want to thank the officers and board members whose terms expired at the end of June. Our Sisterhood wouldn’t work well if not for all of you giving your time, your voice and your hard work. I hope that you will consider serving again in the future. And I welcome our new officers and board and look forward to working with you all to make our Sisterhood the best it can be for Kol Rinah.

Sisterhood is again helping to sponsor a Kiddush after shabbat services October 25, in honor of Rabbi Fasman. We are grateful for the support that Rabbi Fasman and Alice have given to our Sisterhood over the years, and we are happy to be part of this special kiddush.

We are in the middle of the holiest days of the year. We continue to examine ourselves as human beings – thinking about what G-d expects from us, what others expect from us, and more importantly, what we expect from ourselves.

My prayer for the New Year is that we will find strength in ourselves to handle any event in our lives, good or bad; and that we work to conduct ourselves in ways that will make us better people and this world a better place.

Ken Yehi Ratzon.
A sweet year to you all. Shanah Tovah

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 suemeryl@charter.net or 314.395.1349.

We’ll be glad you did.
Thank you.

Early Childhood Education

ECC IN THE SUKKAH

In recent years the ECC has been incorporating outdoor education into the curriculum using gardens and green spaces around the synagogue facility.

Learning best through the senses preschoolers experience the feel of the dirt, the smell of the plants and the taste of the vegetables they harvest from their gardens.

As part of the seed to table cycle children learn the importance and joy of working with nature to produce food. This give and take makes the holiday of Sukkot more meaningful and helps young ones connect to farming and living in long ago Israel.

At the ECC we enjoy celebrating Sukkot by decorating the Synagogue Sukkah and visiting it throughout the holiday. We enjoy our Friday morning Shabbat, have a snack, sing songs and read stories about Sukkot guests who “visit” each night, all in the Sukkah.

Each year the ECC families enjoy a dinner and singing with one another in the Sukkah. All families with young children are welcome to join us this year when we celebrate together Monday, October 13th at 5:00pm. We will have a spaghetti dinner, a fun activity and some enjoyable conversation with friends.

Synagogue families with preschoolers are welcome. Hope to see you there.

Marty Schaeffer
Director

Jessica Wax
Young Families Coordinator
Sisterhood Supper in the Sukkah

Please join the Sisterhood on
Tuesday, October 14, 2014
for a special Sukkot evening featuring
our Famous Baked Potato Buffet
and our famous vegetarian chili.

Dinner at 6:30 pm following minyan service.

Our guest will be Rabbi Noah Arnow.
Join us and get to “No-ah” our Rabbi better.

$8 – Sisterhood members
$10 – non-Sisterhood members

Please RSVP by October 6th
to the Kol Rinah office

(314) 727-1747 or email to nancy@kolrinahstl.org
We continue the month of Tishri, 5775, as we enter October and continue to observe and celebrate our High Holy Days.

This is also the Fall season, a time of harvest and a time of giving thanks – Sukkot, our “Jewish Thanksgiving”. It is time for “an attitude of gratitude.”

Which leads me to a story:

Simon the farmer had fallen on hard times. One day he decided that in order to take care of his family, he had to take whatever was left in his fields to Market Day in the nearby town. David, his youngest, insisted on making the trip with his father in their old car.

Arriving at the market place early, they were able to quickly sell what they had. Though this gave them enough money to buy some food and some seeds to restart a garden, Simon still felt dejected. David, joyous about their successful earnings, begged his father to return to their farm by the road that went past the large homes on the other side of town.

As they got closer to their home, Simon asked David, “So you saw how the rich people live?”

David replied, “Well, I saw a yard with one dog and we have four. Then, I saw a pool that reaches to a garden, but we have a creek with no end. One house had hanging lanterns to light at night, but we have the stars. Each house was on a plot of land, but we have our field that spreads out! I saw one yard with walls around the house for protection, but we have our neighbors nearby who can help protect us!”

Simon was speechless as he rolled the car onto their gravel drive.

Isn’t perspective a beautiful thing? How much happier we might be if we gave thanks for what we have rather than dwelling on what is missing.

I give thanks for my family, my friends, a New Year and the opportunity to move forward with capable and caring people at Kol Rinah.

A look at the month ahead:

- **Wednesday, October 1 (7 Tishri)**
  Hebrew School 4:15 – 6 pm
- **Saturday, October 4 (10 Tishri)**
  Yom Kippur Activities for Students
- **Sunday, October 5 (11 Tishri)**
  Sukkot Activities for Religious School Families and Staff “Happy in the Hut!”
  10 am – Noon
- **Wednesday, October 8 (14 Tishri)**
  No Hebrew School classes – Erev Sukkot
- **Sunday, October 12 (18 Tishri)**
  Religious School 9:30 am – 11:30 pm; 11:30 – 12:30 “Family Lunch Bunch”
- **Wednesday, October 15 (21 Tishri)**
  No Hebrew School classes – Erev Shemini Atzeret
- **Thursday, October 16 (22 Tishri)**
  Shemini Atzeret/Simchat Torah - Simchat Torah Family Dinner 6 – 7 pm
- **Sunday, October 19 (25 Tishri)**
  Religious School 9:30 am – 12:30 pm; First B’nai Mitzvah Seminar and Lunch
- **Wednesday, October 22 (28 Tishri)**
  Hebrew School 4:15 – 6 pm
- **Saturday, October 25 (1 Cheshvan)**
  First MifgaShabbat – Family Service 10:30 am – Noon
- **Sunday, October 26 (2 Cheshvan)**
  Religious School 9:30 am – 12:30 pm
- **Wednesday, October 29 (5 Cheshvan)**
  Hebrew School 4:15 – 6 pm

Paula Hertel
Religious School Director

You can also view the KRRS calendar online kolrinahstl.org/religiousschool/calendar/.
October is here and we have so much in store! From High Holidays, to B’nai Mitzvahs, to special USY events, the youth department is going to be busy. We hope to see you soon! We will be offering special youth led services as well as youth programs on Yom Kippur. On Simchat Torah our families will celebrate together with a dinner and our musical child friendly service. Stop by with the kids to pick up mini-Israel flags, candy, and other goodies to mark the beginning of the Torah.

Our monthly high school meetings with Rabbi Arnow will continue on the 22nd at 7:30 pm. All high schoolers are welcome to attend, free of charge. There will be snacks and learning as well as great opportunities to meet fellow Jewish teens. The 29th will mark the return of one of our favorite events: Fear Factor Night. Come conquer your fears with Kol Rinah’s middle school and high school aged youth. Creepy treats and spooky games await!

We are currently registering high schoolers for EMTZA USY’s Fall Kinnus. Please join us for the biggest convention of the year, November 27th - 30th, in Minneapolis. Quality educational programming, social action projects, dance parties, surprise trips, and incredible bonding are just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to Fall Kinnus. Make lifelong friends with Jewish teens from all across the Midwest. Scholarships are available. Please contact Tasha for more information.

Check out all the fun pictures from our youth programs and conventions on Facebook at facebook.com/kolrinahUSY. Our Youth Commission is always looking for new and dedicated members who are ready to share ideas. Even if you aren’t ready to join the commission we still would love to hear from you. If you have any questions, comments, or concerns, or if you would like to help strengthen our youth department, please contact Tasha. tasha@kolrinahstl.org.

A lot to Look Forward To

Two of five of the Kol Rinah Adult Education committee’s 5-part series on World War I are behind us but three remain. Our series continues on Nov 9, followed by programs on Nov 16 and Dec 7. Read about the other program in other parts of this bulletin.

Mark your calendar for a recently announced program will take place on Thursday Nov 6, Prayers that Annoy, Prayers that Amuse: Reading the Siddur with Open Eyes and Tongue in Cheek. Rabbi Peretz Rodman is a Jewish educator with several decades of experience teaching Torah and helping to build Jewish communities in many places around the world. Rabbi Rodman serves as the head of the rabbinical court (av bet din) of the Rabbinical Assembly of Israel and the Masorti Movement.

Read more about the November 6 program in the next Voice.

Also in November, we are running a repeat on a program from this summer. The Amidah/Shemoneh Esreh series will start up again in the second week of November. Day of the week is yet to be determined. The series consists of 5 get-togethers.

And of course, make sure you are at hand for the major Scholar-in-Residence program we have scheduled for the President’s Day Weekend in February. Seems like a long time off, but time flies. It’ll soon be here just like Rabbi Brad Artson, our Scholar-in-Residence, one of the most sought after speakers in North America. He is the head of the Ziegler Rabbinical School at AJU (American Jewish University) in LA. Many members who’ve heard the news have commented how lucky we are to have such a phenomenal speaker as Rabbi Brad.

And speaking of Rabbi Brad, we have Kol Rinah’s own Rabbi Brad Horwitz to thank for this catch. Thanks Rabbi Brad for Rabbi Brad!

A lot to look forward to at Kol Rinah, courtesy of your Adult Education Committee.

Susan Roth & Richard Gavatin

Co-chairs

Rabbi Mark & Alice Fasman Appreciation Shabbat
Oct 25, 2014

Join us in thanking Rabbi Mark and Alice Fasman for their years of dedication to Shaare Zedek and Kol Rinah. It will be a Shabbat filled with appreciation, gratitude and joyous song. Services will be followed with a special kiddush lunch sponsored by Sisterhood and the Kol Rinah Board of Directors.
A Letter From Rabbi Miller

Dear Friends,

About a week ago I was privileged to spend a weekend back in St. Louis. It's been a little over two years since my family and I moved out to Santa Rosa, California and while I'd been back for three funerals and a wedding, this is the first time that I was able to attend services on Shabbat morning.

Beyond the whole-hearted and warm welcome, I had the opportunity to renew my friendship with Rabbi Fasman and meet over coffee with Rabbi Arnow. While in St. Louis, I had come to value and respect Rabbi Fasman as a trusted colleague. I loved the way in which he could share the mountains and valleys of his personal spiritual journey and, in so doing, make our own religious pathways all the more personal. As an added treat, what a pleasure it was to hear him blowing shofar at the end of morning services Sunday. I join everyone in praying for his continued health and well-being and know that he will always be a valuable resource in the St. Louis Jewish community.

I was delighted to have the chance to meet Rabbi Arnow. In fact, he called me in Santa Rosa once he knew that I was coming to town to make sure that we had some time to get together. I don't have to tell you what a warm and friendly person he is. More than that, he shared with me just how in love he is with the congregation. We agreed that there are so many talented people who make up the leadership and general membership of the congregation. In a nutshell, Kol Rinah is a jewel and Rabbi Arnow feels deeply grateful to have made the discovery.

It was a lovely coincidence that I was able to spend Shabbat morning celebrating Sam Shoykhet's Bar Mitzvah along with his family. Sam's speech showed tremendous maturity and I hope he will assume an active role with other youth in the congregation.

Throughout the time I was fortunate to spend visiting, I could sense the joy that I feel is part of Kol Rinah. My family joins in wishing everyone much success in the future and a sweet New Year.

L'Shanah Tovah tikateivu!

Mordecai Miller, Rabbi

AMBASSADOR PROGRAM NAMED IN HONOR OF RUDY OPPENHEIM Z”L

The Kol Rinah Board of Directors recently approved a motion to name Kol Rinah’s Ambassador Program in honor of Rudy Oppenheim. The program will now be called the Rudy Oppenheim Ambassador Program. Rudy truly exemplified the definition of an ambassador. He had an outgoing personality, loved meeting new people, was enthusiastic, and dedicated to the shul. He always had a smile on his face and his hand outstretched to shake yours and introduce himself. Rudy will be greatly missed. However, his spirit, good will, and friendliness will live on through the Kol Rinah Rudy Oppenheim Ambassadors.

In other Membership news, Kol Rinah is proud and happy to announce the addition of the following new members since 2013:

Jonathan and Margaret Bergmann
Max and Susan Brown
Todd and Lauren Cohen and family
Daphne Drohobyczer
Marilyn Evans and family
Michael and Abby Goldstein and family
Richard Kalina
Sasha and Blair Kkeskin and family
Rose Malt
Jeffrey Rose
Brian and Leise Rosman and family
Debra Schuster and family
Jamie Skog
Vernon Vonderheydt
Daniel Yavitz

We will be celebrating all our new members at an upcoming New Member Shabbat!

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.

Sponsored by the Kol Rinah Women’s Social Group

Share Your Voice

October 2014
Just in time for the Holidays, Kol Rinah Senior Rabbi, Mark Fasman presents a Torah to Robert Kodner of Shir Hadash. Kol Rinah is lending one of its kosher Torahs to the Reconstructionist congregation who hold their services at the J.

I met with Steve Birenbaum and Rabbi Fasman of Congregation Kol Rinah in order to receive a loan of a Torah for our use at Shir Hadash. They were most gracious in passing it on to us and took pictures of the ceremony. The Torah has been delivered to the Bet Midrash and rests comfortably in our new Ark. The Ark is now locked and will be on display, along with the new Torah on S'lichot services this Saturday night. Many thanks again to Congregation Kol Rinah for their most generous gesture.

Rob Kodner
Phyllis Hyken

Phyllis Hyken, who was born in St. Louis, lived with her parents, Morris and Jean Goldberg, and her two brothers, Lester, who is 18 months younger than she, and Ed, 1 1/2 years her junior, in the University City Hills neighborhood, south of Delmar, until her family moved to Olivette when she was 18.

Phyllis's father, Morris, who was the youngest of 4 children, was also born in St. Louis although two of his siblings were born in Russia. Morris became a pharmacist and when Phyllis was young, he owned and operated Bago Drug Store on Manchester and Tower Grove. He later started a health and beauty supply business, M-G Drug Sales Co., which prospered. Morris, who was "careful" with money, was a stern but loving father and a strict disciplinarian.

Phyllis' father's father, Isaac Goldberg, according to Phyllis was not even a tailor; Phyllis' mother, who was trained as a fulltime homemaker, who unfortunately died when Phyllis was 4 years old.

Phyllis' mother, who was trained as a bookkeeper, worked for the Morris Paint Co. for some years. Then, after she and Morris married, she served as the bookkeeper for Morris' business and also worked part-time in the drugstore. In addition, she was a skillful athlete, who joined the Young Men's (and Women's) Hebrew Association (YMHA), which was the precursor of the JCCA, and enjoyed bowling, swimming, diving, and playing various other sports. Furthermore, Jean had a gift for making things with her hands. For example, she was an excellent knitter, and her needlepoint work was outstanding.

Phyllis' nuclear family wasn't very observant. They didn't go to shul on a regular basis and didn't keep kosher. On the other hand, they did celebrate the High Holidays, Chanukah and Pesach with their extended family. In fact, Phyllis has clear memories of the annual Passover seders at her paternal grandparents' home, which her Goldberg aunts, uncles and cousins attended. An annual Goldberg family Chanukah party that began in the 1940s is still celebrated today although the extended family is now more than 70 people. Phyllis went to Sunday School and was confirmed, and both her brothers celebrated their B'hei Mitzvah at Brith Sholom.

When she was 6 years old, Phyllis began taking piano lessons. Her parents had bought an upright piano, which her father painted silver and placed in a knotty-pine room in the basement of their home that they called the rathskeller. Phyllis' first piano teacher was her father's sister, Mary Don, who was also a member of Brith Sholom.

A couple of years after Phyllis began playing the piano, her brother Lester started going to Brith Sholom for Hebrew School 4 times a week, and Phyllis wanted to go, too. As a result, her parents enrolled Phyllis as well as Lester. Soon it was clear that 4 days of Hebrew School left Phyllis with no time to practice the piano. Eventually, she withdrew from Hebrew School, but she had learned enough Hebrew to be able to follow the services in shul.

Phyllis attended University City public schools – first Flynn Park Elementary School (Kindergarten through 6th grade), and then Hanley Junior High (7th through 9th grades) followed by University City High School (UCHS), from which she graduated.

Phyllis actually continued studying piano for much of her life. She took lessons with her Aunt Mary throughout her junior high and high school years, and then learned jazz and improvisation from Herb Drury in her mid 20's. Years later she was a piano student of Barbara Liberman, who was the keyboard player of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and in the fall of 1991, she studied piano pedagogy, the science and art of teaching piano, at Webster University.

When reminiscing about her childhood, Phyllis remembered “hanging out” and reading comic books in her father’s drug store when she was very young. She also remembered that her mother wouldn’t allow her to sing in the school choir’s Christmas program up through the 5th grade. The next year, for some unknown reason, her mother relented. Jean also told Phyllis, who had always been a good student, “You don’t have to be so smart. The boys won’t like you.” Nevertheless, Phyllis managed to do well not only in her classes but also in playing the piano, participating in sports and in various activities at school. Also, Phyllis has fond memories of going to camp in the summertime. For four consecutive summers, she spent 8 weeks at Camp Lake-of-the-Woods in Michigan; and, the next year, when she was 15, Phyllis went to Camp Herzl.

By the time she reached UCHS, Phyllis had added playing the flute to her repertoire. Thus, she played piano in the high school’s orchestra and flute in the school’s band. 

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In addition, she was an active member of a number of clubs, worked on the school newspaper, and performed in several programs. For example, she portrayed the French maid Millinette in the Senior Play called “FASHION or Life in New York.” But, perhaps the two most memorable things that happened to Phyllis in high school occurred in her senior year. First, she was selected by Mr. Lang, the conductor of the student orchestra, to play the piano solo part in Franz Liszt’s Hungarian Fantasy, which was written for piano and orchestra, an honor, which was really a “big deal” to Phyllis! Second, in her yearbook, the quotation under her name stated “Music hath charms as does the Musician.”

After graduating from UCHS, Phyllis attended Washington University (WU) for two years, first majoring in education and then changing to a major in music. However, the summer after her sophomore year, she withdrew from WU when she got married. The ceremony took place at Brith Sholom with Rabbi Jacob Mazur officiating.

The wedding and honeymoon, Phyllis and her husband began to work for her father in his new business, M-G Drug Sales Co. The company developed when Morris started to stock health and beauty aids, items such as toothpaste and shampoo, on shelves he built himself in the backroom of his drugstore and began selling those products to liquor stores, which really welcomed the new line of merchandise. One thing led to another and before he knew it, Morris was providing racks for those products in the liquor stores. When the health and beauty products became too much for Morris’ backroom, he bought a warehouse and sold his drug store. The new business kept growing, and soon the very large Schenberg Supermarket - - the first self-service grocery store in St. Louis - - which was located in University City’s Delmar Loop, began to buy its health and beauty products from Morris. In 1959, after Morris got the even bigger National Foods Supermarket account, he bought a much bigger warehouse in the 9900 block of Page Boulevard in Overland to accommodate his greatly increased inventory. M-G Drug Sales Co. had become a very successful business!

One year after she was married, Phyllis’ first child, Sherri, was born. Three years later Mark joined the family and was followed by Berta in 1964. When her children were small, Phyllis was essentially a full-time mom - - with one exception: she began giving piano lessons in her home.

In the early 1970’s, Amatzia Dayan, the first Israeli Shaliach or emissary was sent from Israel to St. Louis for 3 years to teach about Israel and to build connections with the Jewish community and Jewish organizations. He taught conversational Hebrew at the JCCA, and Phyllis was one of the people who took his classes, which emphasized “speaking” Hebrew but also included reading and writing. Phyllis stated that she really learned Hebrew during those 3 years.

In addition to teaching the Hebrew language, Amatzia, who had grown up on a non-religious kibbutz in Israel, wanted to conduct a seder for Passover but felt a need to create a new Hagaddah. Using the one from his kibbutz, which was based on nature, as a guide, he added the traditional songs and themes to it. He asked Phyllis and Rose Calodney (z’l) to join him in this endeavor. The 3 of them created a unique Hagaddah and also designed a little music book to accompany it. The desired seder never happened but Phyllis’ family still uses the Hagaddah, that she, Rose, and Amatzia wrote, to this day! Incidentally, when Amatzia returned to Israel, Israeli teachers living in St. Louis continued the instruction, and Phyllis continued learning.

Over the years, Phyllis was a piano instructor in her home until 1975 when her youngest child, Berta was in 6th grade. Phyllis decided then to stop teaching and to continue her own education. First, she went to Maryville University and earned both a B.A. degree in Music and Music Therapy and a B.S. degree in Psychology in 1978. In September 1979, she accepted a position as Assistant Professor of Music Therapy at Maryville University, which she retained for 4 years. During that time, she also provided Music Therapy at Malcolm Bliss Health Center for about 6 months and, more importantly, became a graduate student at Webster University, where she earned a M.A. in Counseling Services in December 1982.

That year, Phyllis resumed giving private piano lessons in her home, a practice, which she has continued to the present time. Also, she provided Music Therapy to Good Shepherd Lutheran School for a year and served as professional accompanist for the Maryville Choral Arts Society for two years.

In addition to the piano, Phyllis has loved opera since she was a young teenager and saw the Christmas opera, Amahl and the Night Visitor on TV. Because she grew to love the St. Louis Opera Theater, which is small and intimate, she has been a season ticket holder since 1976. In addition, she has been a docent for the St. Louis Opera Theater, and as such chooses one of the four operas to be performed each year, researches it thoroughly, and gives a number of lectures about that opera, mostly to residents of local retirement homes. This past year, Phyllis made an additional presentation to Kol Rinah about Mozart’s The Magic Flute.

Phyllis is a third generation member of the former Brith Sholom and Brith Sholom Kneseth Israel - - now Kol Rinah Synagogue. She credits Rabbi Benson Skoff with having a major influence on her adult life. First of all, the rabbi initiated the first Bat Mitzvah classes for adults, and Phyllis, at the age of 40, was one of the 5 women who took his course. The others were Carol Battle, Rita Fineberg, Linda Makler, and Frankie Radunsky (z’l). Their Bat Mitzvah took place on a Saturday morning in November 1976. According to Phyllis, “Rabbi Skoff drilled us and grilled us until we knew the trope.” Also, she said, “He got me to go to shul and to bring my kids.” At about the same time, Rabbi Skoff asked Phyllis to help him train an adult male choir. She agreed but wanted the practices to be at her house because she had young children at home at that time. As a result, a male choir was able to chant prayers during the High Holiday services that year and for many years afterwards. Phyllis stated that she helped with the choir.
for just a year or two and then the synagogue hired a choir director to fill that role. Also, in time women became a part of the choir, and Phyllis actually sang in the choir, herself, for 30 years. To this day, she is grateful to Rabbi Skoff for making a positive difference in her life. Phyllis also developed a good relationship with Rabbi Miller, who plays the clarinet. They made music together on many occasions.

In addition, Phyllis has long been an active member of a music club, which has existed for many years. In fact, her Aunt Mary was a charter member. The club meets monthly, has four structured programs each year plus four miscellaneous programs, and currently has about 16 members, mostly pianists, but it also includes 2 flutists and a singer, Susie Broddon, who is a member of Kol Rinah. Phyllis mentioned that she accompanies Susie wherever she sings. In addition, Phyllis has a duet partner, Debbie Schwartz. She and Debbie attended a 4-hand workshop each June from 1982 to 1991, and now plan to perform a four-hand (two pianists playing the same piano) concert just for her Kol Rinah Chavurah (Jewish friends’ club) this coming December. Over the years, Phyllis has performed many times, usually with a partner or accompanying someone else.

Phyllis and her husband divorced in 1996 but have maintained an amiable relationship centered around their children. Meanwhile, prior to 2004, Phyllis barely knew Jerome (Jerry) Nuell, a retired engineer, although they had children the same age who went to the same grade school. They had their first date in December of 2004. Later Jerry joined BSKI, and therefore is a member of Kol Rinah. Over the past 10 years, a growing friendship has developed between Phyllis and Jerry, and Phyllis refers to him as her “man-friend.”

Meanwhile, Phyllis’ children, Sherri, Mark and Berta have grown to adulthood. Her daughter, Sherri, who went to Israel for a semester after graduating from high school, loved the country and several years later found a way to return to Israel for one year. She graduated from the University of Indiana, met, fell in love with, and married an Israeli electronics engineer named Eli Sadon. They have 2 daughters, who live in NYC. Today Sherri is Vice President of Clear Channel, where she works in radio advertising from her office on Oakland Avenue. As co-chair with Scott Kaar of the search committee, Sherri was instrumental in selecting Rabbi Noah Arnow to be the new Rabbi of Kol Rinah.

Mark, who always wanted to be a disc jockey, went to UMSL and graduated with a bachelor’s degree summa cum laude, but after much thought, decided to seek employment in the field he really loved. Therefore, he is a disc jockey today for radio station 106.5 FM in St Louis (Top Rock Radio Music). Mark’s wife Tina is a CPA and has an M.B.A. degree. Tina is a financial officer for the Department of Education at UMSL. She and Mark have a 12-year-old son named Sam.

Berta, who has a Master’s degree in Education, has lived and worked in a number of cities - - San Francisco, New York, Tampa and most recently in Los Angeles. She is currently living in St. Louis and seeking employment here. Phyllis is very proud of all three of her children. They are all bright, capable and independent thinkers, who have already found or in time will be able to find a good fit for themselves in life.

Phyllis is also proud of herself. She stated, “I am proud that I have survived a number of crises and still maintained my equilibrium. At this time of my life, I am able to be fiercely independent and also very happy as well.”

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### October 2014 Calendar

**Minyan Schedule**

- **Monday - Friday 7am**
- **Sunday 8am**
- **Sunday - Friday 6pm**
- **Rosh Chodesh** - 6:45am, or as posted
- **Other Special times as posted**

Saturday services will be held at the times posted in the calendar.

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### October 2014 Calendar

**Wednesday Oct 1, 2014**
- 7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma’ariv
- 8:15am Rabbi Fasman’s Talmud Shiur
- 9:30am Kindermusik - Rm 112
- 10am Kol Rinah Women’s Social Group Meeting - Sara Myers Rm 106
- 4:15pm KRRS Hebrew School
- 7:30pm USY Lounge Night - Youth Lounge

**Thursday Oct 2, 2014**
- 7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma’ariv
- 6:30pm Haftorah Class - Library
- 7pm Coordinating Meeting - Library

**Friday Oct 3, 2014**
- 6:30pm Haftorah Class - Library
- 8am Shacharit / 6:30pm Mincha/Ma’ariv
- 4:15pm KRRS Hebrew School

**Saturday Oct 4, 2014**
- 6:06pm Candle lighting
- 9:30am Kindermusik - Rm 112

**Sunday Oct 5, 2014**
- 7:09pm Shabbat Ends

**Monday Oct 6, 2014**
- 11am KRRS Tefillah
- 10am KRRS Sukkot Activities
- 9:30am KRRS Religious School
- 6:30pm Haftorah Class - Library

**Tuesday Oct 7, 2014**
- 9:45am Rabbi Fasman’s Class - Sara Myers Rm 106
- 7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma’ariv

**Wednesday Oct 8, 2014**
- 10am Kadima/USY Services - Chapel
- 10:30am Family Services - Mirowitz Gym
- 4:15pm Mincha
- 5:45pm Ne’ilah
- 7:20pm Havdalah

**Thursday Oct 9, 2014**
- 6:15pm Candle lighting

**Friday Oct 10, 2014**
- 7:02pm Candle Lighting

**Saturday Oct 11, 2014**
- 9am Shabbat Service
- 5:10pm Mincha/Seudah Shelishit/Ma’ariv
- 7:09pm Shabbat Ends

**Sunday Oct 12, 2014**
- 8am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma’ariv
- 9am Communications Meeting - Library
- 9:30am KRRS Religious School
- 9:30am Sisterhood Meeting - Sanctuary
- 10am Men’s Club Board meeting - Library
- 11am KRRS Tefillah
- 11:30am KRRS Family lunch Bunch
- 6pm Men’s Club Steak and Scotch in the Sukkah

**Monday Oct 13, 2014**
- 9:45am Rabbi Fasman’s Class - Sara Myers Rm 106
- 7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma’ariv

**Tuesday Oct 14, 2014**
- 7pm Ritual Meeting - Sara Myers Rm 106
- 9:45am Rabbi Fasman’s Class - Sara Myers Rm 106
- 6:45am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma’ariv

**Wednesday Oct 15, 2014**
- 6:30pm Haftorah Class - Library
- 4:30pm Kindermusik - Rm 112
- 10am Poetry Chavurah - Sara Myers Rm 106
- 6:45am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma’ariv

**Thursday Oct 16, 2014**
- 11am KRRS Tefillah
- 9:30am KRRS Religious School
- 9am Communications Meeting - Library

**Friday Oct 17, 2014**
- 9am Shacharit / 6pm Kabbalat Shabbat
- 6:03pm Candle lighting

**Saturday Oct 18, 2014**
- 9am Shabbat Service
- 12:30pm Toasting Talmud and Torah
- 5pm Mincha/Seudah Shelishit/Ma’ariv
- 7pm Havdalah

**Sunday Oct 19, 2014**
- 8am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma’ariv
- 9am Communications Meeting - Library
- 9:30am KRRS Religious School
- 11am KRRS Tefillah - Chapel
- 12:30pm B’nai Mitzvah Seminar and Lunch

**Monday Oct 20, 2014**
- 7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma’ariv
- 9:45am Rabbi Fasman’s Class - Sara Myers Rm 106
- 6:30pm Haftorah Class - Library

**Tuesday Oct 21, 2014**
- 9am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma’ariv
- 8am Jewish Ethics Class - Sara Myers Rm 106
- 6:30pm Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma’ariv

**Wednesday Oct 22, 2014**
- 6:15am Rabbi Fasman’s Talmud Shiur
- 9:30am Kindermusik - Rm 112
- 4:15pm KRRS Hebrew School
- 7:30pm USY Lounge Night w/ Rabbi Arnow

**Thursday Oct 23, 2014**
- 9:45am Rabbi Fasman’s Class - Sara Myers Rm 106
- 6:30pm Haftorah Class - Library

**Friday Oct 24, 2014**
- 6:30pm Haftorah Class - Library

**Saturday Oct 25, 2014**
- 9am Shacharit / 6:20pm Mincha/Ma’ariv
- 6pm Family Simchat Torah Dnr - Sara Myers Rm 106
- 6:45pm Hakafot

**Monday Oct 27, 2014**
- 9am Communications Meeting - Library
- 10:30am MilgaShabbat-Family Service
- 4:50pm Mincha/Seudah Shelishit/Ma’ariv
- 6:54pm Candle lighting

**Sunday Oct 26, 2014**
- 8am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma’ariv
- 9am Communications Meeting - Library
- 9:30am KRRS Religious School
- 11am KRRS Tefillah
- 6:30pm Shabbat Service
Tuesday Oct 28, 2014
7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma’ariv
8am Jewish Ethics Class - Sara Myers Rm 106
4:30pm Kindermusik - Rm 112
6:30pm Haftorah Class - Library

Wednesday Oct 29, 2014
7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma’ariv
8:15am Rabbi Fasman’s Talmud Shiur
9:30am Kindermusik - Rm 112
4:15pm KRRS Hebrew School
7:30pm USY Fear Factor Lounge Night

Thursday Oct 30, 2014
7am Shacharit
6pm Mincha/Ma’ariv
6:30pm Haftorah Class - Library
Friday Oct 31, 2014
7am Shacharit / 6pm Kabbalat Shabbat
5:45pm Candle lighting

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COST:

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