Kol Rinah welcomes everyone. This means YOU! 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. We embrace a diversity of Jews and Jewish families, including Jews by choice and Jews by birth, Jews of all hues, Jewish singles, couples, and families, interfaith households, LGBTQ Jews, Jews of all abilities and disabilities, the Jew-curious, and more! If there is anything we can do to make you more welcome or to accommodate your needs, please let us know.

Building Inclusive Community
July Birthdays

August Birthdays

July Anniversaries
Joel & Susan Allen
James Bashkin & Shelley Shray
Adam & Lori Brok
Larry Friedman & Randi Mozenter
David Geller & Nira Asher Geller
Monroe & Cindy Ginsburg
Allen & Nancye Glinter
Robert & Diane Kopitsky
Jeffrey & Shirah Kraft
Phil & Bonnie Levens
Jeichael & Miriam Nova
Howard & Judith Pearlstone
Jonathan Root & Deborah Zimmerman
Eric & Lisa Sheldon
Alvin & Nancy Siwak
David & Marsha Soshnik

August Anniversaries
Eli & Stacy Abeles
Stanley & Judy Allen
Jaron Asher & Jennifer Rogers
Steven & Marsha Birenbaum
Aaron & Denise Bobick
Gerald & Marion Cohen
Herbert & Flora Eissman
Loren & Julie Ettinger
Bernard & Marjorie Feldman
Herbert & Shirley Fredman
Stan & Simmie Gellman
Bob & Carol Glick
Joel Goldstein & Maxine Lipeles Goldstein
Benjamin & Jessica Igielnik
Sheldon & Livia Kessler
Marc Levin & Deborah Rubin
Phillip & Sima Needleman
Myron & Vickie Parker
Omri & Juliane Praiss
Dennis & Laura Rainey
Mitchell & Janice Shenker
Josh & Becky Shimony
Donald & Betty Siegel
Scott Slarskey & Tracy Nathan
Gershon & Patsy Spector
Garry & Bonnie Vickar
Jeremiah & Laura Weinstock
Andy & Iva Youkilis
Meir and Rachel Zimand

Condolences to the Families Of
Lola Backman
Harriett Weintrop
Isaac Young

New Chapel Memorial Plaques
Hilda Markowitz

Thank you to Phil and Sima Needleman for their generous sponsorship of the newsletter.

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Visit kolrinahstl.org for full event information

- Thu, July 7 - Tour of History Museum w/ KR Women's Social Group
- Thu, July 14 - KR Board mtng
- Sun, Aug 14 - Tisha B'Av
- Sun, Aug 28 - KR Kosher BBQ
- Sun, Sept 11 - Mindfulness Program
  Golf with Men’s Club
- The next Congregational small group meeting will be in August
- Date to be announced

A woman walks into Rosenfeld's bakery and asks, "How much are bagels?"

"Three twenty-five a dozen," comes the reply.

"That's pretty high," says the woman. "Eagerman sells them for two-seventy."

"So buy them from Eagerman."

"I can't," says the woman. "He's out of bagels."

"Aha! says Rosenfeld. "When I'm out of bagels, I also sell for two-seventy."

From 101 Best Jewish Jokes, compiled and introduced by Hershel Shanks.
Attending, Officiating, Hosting?

Some of the biggest issues that have faced Conservative Judaism over the past several decades have been about inclusion—of women, of LGBTQ people, and intermarried couples and families.

Towards the end of May, I was at the Rabbinical Assembly’s (RA) annual convention, held this year in New York City. The Rabbinical Assembly is the organization of Conservative rabbis. While the convention addressed many topics, including Israel, re-envisioning the RA, aging, millennials, and also included much great Torah study and time for reconnecting with friends, there was an undercurrent of conversation and buzz about one particular topic: intermarriage.

Currently, Rabbinical Assembly members are prohibited from attending or officiating at marriages between Jews and others. And yet, many rabbis have close family members like children or siblings who have married non-Jews. And nowadays basically every rabbi has friends and congregants who have intermarried. The RA has declined to censure the many rabbis who have attended intermarriages, but has expelled rabbis for officiating at them. Over the coming years, I suspect these prohibitions will be reevaluated.

There are demographic reasons for permitting attendance and officiation, intermarriage being now so common that we are losing out as synagogues and as rabbis if we are not there for so many of our possible members. And there are human, heartfelt reasons too. When a rabbi, perhaps with whom one or one’s family has had a long and close relationship, declines to officiate or even be present for one’s wedding based on the identity of the partner, there can be pain. And let me note—there can be pain for everyone involved, including the couple, their family, and the rabbi too.

But this is not only an issue for rabbis—it’s an issue for congregations too, including Kol Rinah. We do not currently have a policy about weddings held in the building. But what if someone with a deep connection to our congregation wanted to be married here, and the partner was not Jewish? Regardless of the rabbi/officiation issue, would we as a congregation be comfortable with this wedding based on the identity of the partner, there can be pain. And let me note—there can be pain for everyone involved, including the couple, their family, and the rabbi too.

Over the coming months and years, too slowly for some and too quickly for others, we will begin to think about these issues, in our Keruv (outreach) and Ritual committees, in the Executive Committee, and in the Board, and as an entire community through study and conversation.

As we begin our conversations, let us be sure to listen with compassion and speak with care, because these are issues that for many people get at the core of their identities in so many ways.

And if you have thoughts about any of this, I’d appreciate hearing from you.
I hope everyone is having a wonderful summer! It was great seeing so many families at our Shavuot Family Picnic! We had a great time eating, schmoozing, and playing together. Join DorWays for more mingling and fun during Summer Shabbat open gym times. We will be hosting open gym in the Kol Rinah gym on Saturdays, July 16 and August 13 from 4:00 – 5:30 pm. The gym is appropriate for children 5 and under.

Kol Rinah families are volunteering together to serve lunch at Covenant Place on Sunday, July 10. This is a great volunteer opportunity for families with school age children. We will serve lunch, mingle with residents, and do a simple craft together. Please let me know if you are interested in participating in this mitzvah.

Summer is a busy time for planning for the next school year. Kol Rinah is excited to be continuing bi-weekly children’s services. Watch for the 2016-2017 children’s service calendar coming out shortly. There will be a variety of holiday and family programs throughout the year, and we look forward to having your family involved. If you have ideas of what you would like to see, or interested in helping plan a program please let me know!

If you, or someone else, would like to receive emails and invitations regarding Kol Rinah DorWays and family events please contact me at 314.727.1747 or jessica@kolrinahstl.org.

B'Shalom,
Jessica Wax

The Progress Reports have been sent. The Registration Packets have gone out. And one more job has completed the 2015-16 school year – sending Tzedakah to agencies decided upon by our classes and their teachers.

It has been part of the Religious School program that “Tzedakah” be given each week. Through class discussions with their teachers, our students have learned that they can be part of choosing worthy causes to help make this a better world.

✔ Pre-K/K/1st Grade students, with staff members Debbie Friedman, Brigit Burke and Maddie Lapp, chose Chai Lifeline: Fighting Illness with Love. This agency, located in New York City, provides assistance to families living with pediatric illness or loss.

✔ Second Grade students, with staff members Ayelet Goldman and Harry Rubin, chose three organizations in St. Louis: Stray Rescue, Children’s Hospital and Variety Club. Their fourth choice was Jewish National Fund (JNF), offices located in New York City, that will help plant a “ring of trees” in Israel.

✔ Third Grade students, with staff member Linda Kram, also chose Stray Rescue as well as the American Cancer Society for their donations.

✔ Monies that were collected from the rest of our classes, but not allocated, were rolled over into these chosen organizations.

Susan Freeman, the author of “Teaching Jewish Virtues – Sacred Sources and Arts Activities” devotes a chapter to the Hebrew word for “generosity” – Nedivut. She points out that the more familiar terms for this concept are Tzedakah and Gemilut Chasidim, which stem from generosity, but are actually Mitzvot – required actions. Nedivut, however, indicates more of an attitude than a required deed. As Freeman explains: “If we cultivate the quality of generosity, we are more likely to do generous deeds.”

It is my hope that the Kol Rinah students, who are so fortunate in so many ways, will always understand the importance of caring for those in need and continue developing the attitude of Nedivut.

B’Shalom,
Paula Hertel
As the school year came to a close, we held some really fun events for our children and families. For Yom Ha’Atzmaut, families gathered with their children to celebrate Israel’s 68th Birthday. During the family event, children decorated a birthday card, made an Israeli flag, colored a variety of sea creatures to hang in the Red Sea, and went on an archeological dig. Families and children also had an opportunity to participate in Israeli dancing, get their faces painted, and enjoy a yummy Israeli dinner of falafel, followed by birthday cake. The following week, our Starfish class celebrated their graduation from the ECC and the Penguin class was promoted to next year’s Starfish class. The ceremony included songs from the Starfish and Penguin children, thank you presentations for the teachers and special parent helpers, a special prayer from Rabbi Noah, and a slide show of the year. We wish our Starfish all the best as they start Kindergarten!

Our theme for summer camp this year is Olympics. Just like the real Olympics, children will take part in both opening and closing ceremonies and indoor, outdoor and water games. Water polo, track and field, bowling, and other indoor/outdoor sports are just a few of the events that children will be participating in. We’ll also be teaching them our version of Olympic oath, “I promise to follow the rules of the games… to be fair… to be a good sport and honor my teams. I will remember to play for fun!”

School for the upcoming year will start on August 8th. On Sunday, August 21st, we will be celebrating the start of the year with a “Welcome Back to School” party for our ECC families and staff. We’re looking forward to enjoying two full months of school before we get busy with the High Holidays in October!
We hope you are all enjoying a good summer. Even if the calendar is light on events, the Jewish calendar is always active. We are busy helping the office plan for the High Holidays which will be here before we know it. Kol Rinah is again offering an 'open door' policy to all who are interested in joining us for services. This requires a change in which doors are physically open and also the ticketing process. As you recall, the name tag system was first implemented last year with much success and some last minute 'adaptations'. We are already working on a plan for this fall to insure that it runs even more smoothly. We ask you in advance to work with us and be open to a new system that we hope will make Kol Rinah a more inviting place. If you have friends who may be interested, have them call the office with their information sooner than later to be included.

The Membership committee is shifting focus from being more administrative to being more involved with programs and people-to-people activities. We see all the members of Kol Rinah as part of the Membership committee. We each have a role in enhancing our experience as a congregation, whether it be: at services; making a minyan; helping at kiddish; celebrating a holiday; frequenting our gift shop; attending a class; supporting the religious school and USY activities; bringing a welcome gift to new members; delivering Shalach Manot at Purim; joining Men's Club, Sisterhood and the Women's Social Group; making a donation to any one of the many tribute funds; or one of the other many ways you can be involved.

Speaking of making tributes- we invite you to really read through the next edition of The Extra! with the lists of tribute funds. It is a beautiful expression of another way people connect at times of joy, successes, as well as sadness, and it is easy. The office or the particular fund does the leg work to send the notification.

Since the calendar is relatively quiet, we hope you can take some time to reflect on your connection to Kol Rinah. Has it been satisfactory? Would you like to be more involved? Would you like to see different things happening? Let us know how we can help.

Joyce Olshan & Debbie Rubin
co-chairs of Membership

Dear Kol Rinah Family,

I'm writing to share that after nearly four happy years of serving with Kol Rinah I have accepted the position of Director of Development for Anti-Defamation League of Missouri & Southern Illinois. My last day as the Director of Programming & Communications at Kol Rinah was May 13.

Kol Rinah has been a remarkable community to me and I am grateful for the friendships and opportunities that it gave me. I truly believe that Kol Rinah is an exceptional congregation. Its members are earnest and passionate, its leadership is kind and haimish. When you are a Kol Rinah member, you are part of a family and all the beautiful and messy things a family brings. I'm happy I get to be a member of the Kol Rinah family, and I will continue to be one in the years to come.

Perhaps the fondest part of my time at Kol Rinah has been the time I've spent with the youth. Kol Rinah has astoundingly intelligent, creative, and goodhearted children and teenagers. They have taught me invaluable lessons about inclusion, joyful learning, and perseverance. This community is blessed to have future leaders that will innovate and thrive. They are the greatest investment the congregation has.

Thank you for counting me as one of your own. To stay in touch, you can reach me at tashakaminsky@gmail.com. I look forward to continuing to grow with Kol Rinah as a lay member of the community.

B'shalom v'ahava,

Tasha Kaminsky

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Happy July and August!

Over the summer we have celebrated or will celebrate the following simchas with a Sisterhood kiddush.

Our appreciation to you all:

🌟 Barbara Bianco, Bill Solomon, and the Samuel Frank Chesed Fund for sponsoring the Alzheimer’s speaker, and the lunch and learn after Kiddush.

🌟 Maxine and Murray Kalina in honor of their granddaughter Jane’s bat mitzvah.

🌟 Florence and Hanley Cohn to celebrate with us Hanley’s 90th birthday.

🌟 Jim Fehr and Anne Glowinski in honor of their son Sammy’s bar mitzvah.

🌟 Steve Selipsky and Phyllis Hanson in honor of their son Charles’ bar mitzvah.

🌟 Betty and Don Siegel for celebrating with us their 60th wedding anniversary.

🌟 Marshall and Sara Myers for celebrating with us their 53rd wedding anniversary.

As you may know, catering a Kiddush on Shabbat gives us the majority of our income. All the money earned from these kiddushes goes to maintaining the kitchens and to the ECC, the USY, the Religious School and the synagogue’s general fund. Please help us to continue. Contact Sue Propper at 314.395.1349 or by e-mail at: suemeryl@charter.net, and leave the rest to Sisterhood.

🌟 Torah Fund

Thank you for your donations to the Jewish Theological Seminaries Torah Fund 2015-2016 campaign. By supporting this campaign, you are part of ensuring that there will be rabbis, cantors, educators, and lay leaders for Conservative Judaism into the future.

🌟 “Mindfulness”

Marjorie Feldman has been successful in arranging for Sisterhood to host a program on Mindfulness, Sunday, September 11 at 10:00 am. The $5 charge includes brunch.

Connie Fisher, Director of Mental Health Promotion for MHA-Eastern Missouri, will discuss “what is mindfulness” and how to incorporate it into our daily lives. Connie will talk about how to distinguish among burnout, empathetic trauma, caregiver stress and compassion fatigue.

Anyone working in the area of mental health, and those whose lives have been, are, or may be touched by situations revolving around stress, whether mental, emotional or physical, are invited to join us for this program.

For further information, please look for the flyers in the lobby, and the advertisement in this newsletter. To RSVP, please call the office at 314.727.7174 by September 7, 2016.

Enjoy the rest of the summer.

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Make Money for Kol Rinah with Schnucks eScrip

Did you know that in one easy step you can personally raise hundreds of dollars for Kol Rinah without spending any extra money? Every time you make a purchase at Schnucks simply have your eScrip card scanned and up to 3% of the money you spend on your groceries goes straight to Kol Rinah. You can pick up a Schnucks eScrip card in the front office or request to have a card sent to your home. Contact the office for your card!

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WITNESSING WHITENESS

What does it mean to be radically inclusive?

Alternating Tuesday Evenings 7-8:30pm

Limited space available
Contact the office to learn more.
May was busy for the Men's Club. First was the wrap-up of the Men's Club Man and Youth of the Year luncheon honoring Bob Olshan as Man of the Year and Maddie Lapp as Youth of the Year. There couldn't be any more deserving recipients than Bob and Maddie. Congratulations to them both.

Next, distribution of the Leo Wolf Yellow Yom HaShoah memorial candles to each household of the congregation. Volunteers distributed the candles along with the Misloach Manot. Many thanks to Lisa Gellman who organized and mapped each address and Jessica Wax and her crew for providing the creative Star Wars themed Misloach Manot.

Finally, the Lag B'Omer dinner and bonfire were incredible. Following the hot dog dinner, everyone headed to the site of the bonfire. Rabbi Arnow explained the meaning of Lag B'Omer and, as we lit the 20-foot tall fire, we sang Israeli songs.

KERUV: Last month I mentioned Keruv in my article. Several members asked me what Keruv is. Keruv literally means to bring close, to draw near. The word Keruv expresses Judaism’s endeavor to bring close all those among our people who are feeling far away from the community, for whatever reason. Keruv is a Jewish value that is all about welcoming.

Kol Rinah Men's Club brought the Federation of Jewish Men’s Clubs Keruv program to our shul a few years ago in order to enable our families to explore issues relating to intermarriage and inclusiveness in a safe and supportive environment.

While the Keruv program at Kol Rinah has been on hiatus, Wendy Love Anderson is preparing to reboot the program.

AND NOW, for something completely different. The Men's Club is planning a golf outing Sunday, September 11. It's all about the fun. Save the date and watch for details.

Speaking of golf: Did you know that balls travel significantly further on hot days? A golfer swinging a club around 100 mph will carry the drive up to eight yards longer for each increase in air temperature of 2 degrees. In spite of this information, let’s hope for a cool day for our outing.

B'Shalom,
Max Brown, President
Both of Sandy Boxerman’s parents were teachers. His father, Burton who always loved history, politics, and baseball, went to Washington University (WU) for his undergraduate degree and then to St. Louis University, from which he graduated with a Ph. D. in History. He then taught history in Ritenour Senior High School for 30 years. Benita Boxerman, Sandy’s mother, also received her bachelor’s degree from WU. She then became a math teacher at Ladue High School, but stopped teaching when Sandy was born. Since then, Benita not only has been employed by both Edward Jones and Fleishman Hillard but also has been a very active member of many worthwhile community organizations. In addition both parents are big baseball fans and have been actively involved in Democratic Politics. Sandy has one sister, Arlene, who has a law degree but no longer practices law. She has lived in San Francisco for a number of years and now prefers being a “mom and volunteer.”

In Sandy’s early years, his family lived in Olivette, which was a part of the Ladue School System. When he graduated from Ladue High School, Sandy attended Washington University, where he earned a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration Degree with a Concentration in Accounting. At that time, Sandy thought he would become an accountant; but, working in the office of Senator Tom Eagleton, first in the summer of 1983 and then again in the spring of 1984, Sandy changed his mind. He knew then that he wanted to become a lawyer, and he enrolled in Harvard Law School.

After graduating from Harvard, Sandy came back to St. Louis and was hired by the Lewis Rice law firm to work as an Associate on litigation cases. He worked at Lewis Rice from 1988 to 1991. At first, he handled civil cases; but then he worked with an attorney named Barry Short, who defends white-collar criminal cases, such as business crime and health care violations. As Sandy became involved in these cases, he fell in love with white-collar criminal defense; but Sandy, as an Associate at Lewis Rice, wasn’t getting much courtroom experience, and that’s what Sandy really wanted. Knowing how Sandy felt, Barry Short encouraged Sandy to move to the Public Defender’s Office, where the state provides a lawyer for someone accused of a crime who can’t afford an attorney.

Sandy followed Barry Short’s advice and became Assistant Public Defender in the city of St. Louis. In the next 3 years, Sandy “got lots of good trial experience.” At that point, Sandy was ready for a change, and he accepted an offer from the Rosenblum Goldenhersh law firm in Clayton, starting as an Associate, where he worked on a variety of cases, both criminal and civil.

Sandy credits three attorneys with mentoring him and guiding him in his career decisions: (1) Barry Short; (2) David Capes, who specializes in civil and criminal tax cases; and (3) Merle Silverstein, who handled civil cases and taught Sandy how to be a zealous advocate for his client and a gentleman at the same time.

Sandy chose to focus on criminal tax cases and worked at the Rosenblum Goldenhersh firm for 7 years, but then he was one of the founders of the Capes, Sokol, Goodman and Sarachan firm, which is now known simply as Capes Sokol. On April 1, 2016, Capes Sokol celebrated its 15th anniversary, and Sandy still works there today. His job consists almost exclusively of white-collar and tax controversy cases, and he represents people who have various problems such as undisclosed off-shore bank accounts; IRS audits; or investigations for possible criminal activity. He is currently chair of the firm’s White Collar Criminal Defense and Internal Investigations practice area.

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In addition to preparing for and participating in courtroom cases, Sandy has been teaching law classes. From 1989 until 2014, he taught as an Adjunct Lecturer of a Business Law class at WU’s Business School; and, since 2011, he has been teaching a class called Tax Fraud Prosecutions at the WU Law School. In addition, he is active in two sections of the American Bar Association: the tax and the criminal justice sections. Also, he and David Capes were just elected as fellows in the American College of Tax Counsel.

Sandy met Cynthia Krock in 1989 at the Lewis Rice law firm where she was a law student and he was a practicing attorney. Cynthia, who had been married before, had a 7-year-old son named Brian when she and Sandy got married. Brian kept referring to their wedding as “our” wedding. Today, Brian, who will turn 30 this summer, is a nurse at Barnes-Jewish Hospital.

Interestingly, Cynthia’s great grandmother was a Native American - - a member of the Choctaw Nation, but all the rest of Cynthia’s ancestors were of Northern European descent.

Cynthia was born in San Bernardino, CA and lived there with her mother and her brother who is 18 months younger than she. Sadly, her parents divorced before Cynthia turned 5 years old and then her mother remarried and had two more children - - a boy and a girl.

Cynthia stated that she was a quiet child. Several memories from her childhood stand out. For instance, when she was just 5 years old, she rode a Shetland pony, which Cynthia mentioned was a perfect size for a small child, and that was probably the beginning of Cynthia’s great interest in and love of horses. At that time, she learned about and rode several different breeds.

Cynthia also has fond memories of a little girl named Judy who was her best friend in elementary school. Judy was Japanese, and Judy’s parents taught Cynthia how to eat with chopsticks. In addition, Cynthia remembers being awakened in the middle of the night one time to go to Pasadena to see the Rose Bowl Parade with its floats “up close.”(Cynthia stated that she has watched the Rose Bowl Parade on television every year since then.) Furthermore, Cynthia had many interesting, worthwhile and fun experiences as a Brownie Scout. She also was a very good student, actually an over-achiever, who has derived satisfaction from her many accomplishments.

Cynthia started school in San Bernardino, but when her family moved to Los Angeles (L.A.) County, she attended a Lutheran Parochial School for the 1st and 2nd grades (thanks to her paternal grandparents). After 2nd grade, Cynthia went to public school and was really surprised at how large the L.A. public schools were. There, she attended a school for gifted students and remembers having “lots of homework.” However, one of her classes in junior high school was a “nice change” from all her other courses. It was a shop class for girls, in which she made jewelry and learned enameling.

When she was 14, Cynthia went to live in New Athens, IL with her father, (who had remarried), and her new stepmother. Her father, who had been a salesman, became a farmer when his father-in-law (that is, his second wife’s father), had a heart attack and needed help running the farm. The whole family helped out. Cynthia not only learned to drive a tractor, but she drove that tractor and a truck before she had a driver’s license. One of her chores in the springtime was to feed a litter of orphaned piglets 3 times a day - - before going to school, after school and at bedtime. Cynthia also helped out on the farm by working in soybean fields where she cut down large weeds with a machete.

During the time she was helping on the farm, Cynthia was also attending a country high school with 64 students in the graduating class. She lettered in varsity tennis and at graduation received awards in Accounting, Typing, and Business Law. After graduating, Cynthia worked fulltime as a secretary during the day and in the evening took college classes at Belleville Area College. Then, she transferred from the Belleville College to St. Louis Community College in Kirkwood. Cynthia continued her education at the University of Missouri – St. Louis, where she received a Bachelor’s Degree in History.

During this period in her life, Cynthia got married. She soon realized that the marriage was a mistake. She was too young and not ready. The one good thing about the marriage was the birth of her son, Brian. Cynthia
was nevertheless determined to go to Law School at St. Louis University. After her 1st year of law school, she was hired as a law clerk for a St. Louis attorney, but he had plans to go on a two-week vacation first. Therefore, Cynthia worked for two weeks as a temporary secretary at Lewis Rice, and that’s when she met Sandy.

Cynthia continued working at Lewis Rice as law clerk for the other attorney, a job she continued throughout law school. Cynthia’s next step was to become an intern with the Missouri Attorney General’s Consumer Protection Division. She graduated from law school in 1991 and took and passed the bar exam.

Meanwhile Cynthia and Sandy had dated a long time and during their courtship, Cynthia decided to take classes with Rabbi Kenneth Greene and was converted to Judaism. Sandy and Cynthia were married in 1993 by Rabbi Greene in the Mahler Ballroom in the Central West End. By then, Sandy had switched to the Public Defender’s Office, and Cynthia was also working in the Public Defender’s Office.

In addition to Brian, Cynthia and Sandy have two other children. Their daughter, Hannah, who is 8 years younger than Brian, just graduated from the University of Missouri with a degree in Journalism. Hannah is a copywriter and has been hired to work for the Momentum Advertising Agency in St. Louis. Her brother, Bobby is 1½ years younger than Hannah. Bobby was able to get a summer job in chemical engineering for a company in Tulsa, OK this year. In the fall he will begin his junior year at the Missouri University of Science and Technology in Rolla, MO.

Meanwhile, Cynthia continued to work for the MO Public Defender System until Hannah was born, at which time Cynthia took a five-year leave of absence from practicing law. By this time, Sandy had also left the Public Defender’s Office and was working in private practice. After Hannah and Bobby started school at Solomon Schechter, Cynthia worked for two years for the Legal Division of the Missouri Department of Social Services, terminating parental rights for abused and neglected children in the custody of the state.

About 17 years ago, Sandy and Cynthia built a house on 5 acres in Franklin County near St. Albans, which is about a 45-minute drive for Sandy from home to work.

Cynthia, has many amazing talents in addition to her legal skills. For example, she is a glass craftsperson and an organic gardener in a 6,000 square foot garden. Cynthia spends hours and hours growing, preparing and preserving much of the food they eat.

Sandy has been an active and involved member of Shaare Zedek (now Kol Rinah) over the years, not only serving on various committees but also helping lead synagogue services during the High Holidays. Although he officially holds no synagogue position or office at this time, he is willing to help the personnel and other committees with some isolated issues when they come up. In addition to Sandy’s volunteer work at the synagogue, he serves on the Board of Directors of the Lift for Life Academy, which is a St. Louis city charter school.

Cynthia and Sandy Boxerman, two talented and extremely capable attorneys, who have been good role models for their children, have taken different paths to achieve success and happiness in their life together.
Let’s Play Golf!
A nine-hole golf outing in beautiful Ruth Park in University City.

Sunday, Sept. 11 at 12:30

Contact Max Brown for more information
darthzaydah@gmail.com

Our Kol Rinah Women’s Social Group presents:
A private tour of the Missouri History Museum in Forest Park
Thursday, July 7 at 11:30 am
Contact Marilyn Dein for more information

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## July 2016 Calendar

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6pm Kabbalat Shabbat/Ma'ariv  
8:11pm Candle Lighting |
| Sat | 2    | **Parshat Shelach**  
9am Shabbat Service  
7:20pm Mincha/Seudah Shelishit/ Ma'ariv  
9:18pm Havdalah |
| Sun | 3    | 8am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv  
9am Communications Mtng - Lib |
| Mon | 4    | Office Closed  
ECC Closed  
8am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv |
| Tue | 5    | 7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv  
8am "Moral and Ethical Issues" - Sara Myers Room 106  
6:30pm KR Finance Committee - Lib  
7pm Witnessing Whiteness - Sara Myers Room 106 |
| Wed | 6    | **Rosh Chodesh Tammuz**  
6:45am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv  
9am Movement Class  
12pm Aging in the Talmud  
11:30am KR Women's Social Group Tour of the History Museum  
7:30pm Aging in the Talmud |
| Thu | 7    | **Rosh Chodesh Tammuz**  
6:45am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv  
1pm Library Cleanup  
7pm Executive Committee Mtng - Lib |
| Fri | 8    | 7am Shacharit  
6pm Kabbalat Shabbat/Ma'ariv  
8:09pm Candle Lighting |
| Sat | 9    | **Parshat Korach**  
9am Shabbat Service  
7:15pm Mincha/Seudah Shelishit/ Ma'ariv  
9:15pm Havdalah |
| Sun | 10   | 8am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv  
9am Communications Mtng - Lib  
10am Men's Club Board Mtng - Youth Lounge |
| Mon | 11   | 7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv |
| Tue | 12   | 7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv  
8am "Moral and Ethical Issues" - Sara Myers Room 106  
10am Poetry Chavurah - Sara Myers Room 106 |
| Wed | 13   | 7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv  
9am Movement Class  
12pm Aging in the Talmud  
7:30pm Aging in the Talmud |
| Thu | 14   | 7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv  
1pm Library Cleanup  
7pm Kol Rinah Board Mtng |
| Fri | 15   | 7am Shacharit  
6pm Kabbalat Shabbat/Ma'ariv  
8:06pm Candle Lighting |
| Sat | 16   | **Parshat Chukat**  
9am Shabbat Service  
7:10pm Mincha/Seudah Shelishit/ Ma'ariv  
9:11pm Havdalah |
| Sun | 17   | 8am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv  
9am Communications Mtng - Lib  
9:30am Sisterhood Mtng - Auditorium |
| Mon | 18   | 7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv |
| Tue | 19   | 7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv  
8am "Moral and Ethical Issues" - Sara Myers Room 106  
7pm Witnessing Whiteness - Sara Myers Room 106 |
| Wed | 20   | 7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv  
9am Movement Class |
| Thu | 21   | 7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv  
1pm Library Cleanup |
| Fri | 22   | 7am Shacharit  
6pm Kabbalat Shabbat/Ma'ariv  
8:01pm Candle Lighting |
| Sat | 23   | **Parshat Balak**  
9am Shabbat Service  
7:05pm Mincha/Seudah Shelishit/ Ma'ariv  
9:05pm Havdalah |
| Sun | 24   | 8am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv  
9am Communications Mtng - Lib |
| Mon | 25   | 7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv |
| Tue | 26   | 7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv  
8am "Moral and Ethical Issues" - Sara Myers Room 106 |
| Wed | 27   | 7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv  
9am Movement Class |
| Thu | 28   | 7am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma'ariv  
1pm Library Cleanup  
7pm Personnel Committee Mtng - Lib |

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29 Fri
Last Day of ECC Summer Camp
7am Shacharit
6pm Kabbalat Shabbat/Ma’ariv
7:55pm Candle Lighting

30 Sat
Parshat Pinchas
9am Shabbat Service
6:55pm Mincha/Seudah Shelishit/
Ma’ariv
8:58pm Havdalah

31 Sun
8am Shacharit / 6pm Mincha/Ma’ariv
9am Communications Mtn - Lib

Kol Rinah Gift Shop
Mon - Fri 10am - 12:30pm
Sunday by appointment, call
314.727.1747

Kol Rinah
On The Move!
Next Congregational Small Group
Discussion in August
Keep checking our website for updates Go to the On The Move tab
of our website menu (http://www.kolrinahstl.org/on-the-move/)

Mindfulness
Presented by Sisterhood
Connie Fisher, L.C.S.W. will speak about
Strategies to strengthen your ability to regulate
emotions and enhance problem solving.
Sunday Sept. 11, 10am
Cost: $5 (includes Brunch)
RSVP by Sept. 7 to Kol Rinah office:
314-727-1747

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Thank you to all who attended & who worked hard to make this a meaningful ceremony.