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.

Please remember to send in your High Holiday pledge card and information sheets in the return envelope you received in the mailing with your name tag. And remember to wear your name tag to all High Holiday services!
September Birthdays

September Anniversaries
Louis & Susan Albert
Thomas & Esther Goldenberg
Michael & Charlene Kass
Marshall & Sara Myers
Mitchell & Joyce Podolsky
Andrew Rehfeld & Miggie Greenberg
C.W. Scherer & Barbara Lowes
Michael Shoykhet & Stephanie Berk
Kenneth & Cheryl Stein
Marc & Lvaav Spector
Aaron & Cynthia Vickar

October Birthdays

October Anniversaries
Siegfried & Carol Adler
Henry & Mary Berger
Micah Buck-Yael & Aviva Buck-Yael
Max & Susan Brown
Walter Chaboude & Ruth Battle
Steven & Alla Grossman
Louis & Ellen Harken
Jeff & Janet Jacob
Joseph & Beth Levy
Amos & Barbara Shamir
Eli & Sherri Sadon
Jeff & Jessica Wax
James White & Cindy Payant
Craig & Amy Zaidman

New Baby
Mazel tov to Russell & Rachel Gottlieb and grandparents Janice & Mitch Shenker on the birth of Sophia Gottlieb on June 6th.
Mazel tov to Sasha & Blair Kweskin on the birth of their son, Boden Onyx Kweskin, on July 15.

Condolences to the Families Of
Zendra Ashkanazi
Samuel Benson
Rosalie Berger
Geraldine Burstein
Bernice Weisman
Morris Zimring

We mourn the loss of Zendra Ashkanazi, a past president of Sisterhood. May her family be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

Kol Rinah Sisterhood

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

Our newsletter is designed by Tovah Enger with the invaluable help of her proofing team: Howard Belsky, Nancy Greene, Micki Kingsley, Cindy Payant & Sherri Frank-Weintrop. Thank you.
Thank You

We thank our Kol Rinah friends in Saint Louis for all the wonderful birthday wishes and generous donations.

We think of you often and wish you all the best in everything. Thank you so very much.

Alice Fasman
Thank you to everyone who sent me birthday wishes through Women’s Social Group.

Saul Dien
Thank you so much for the contributions to the Women’s Social Group for my birthday. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

Phyllis Warner
Don and I wish to thank all our many Kol Rinah friends, for their good wishes, cards and contributions in honor of our 60th anniversary. We also want to thank the Kol Rinah Sisterhood for the wonderful, delicious Kiddush.

Sincerely,

Betty & Don Siegel

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Joke for the Month

A Jewish man and a Chinese man were conversing. The Jewish man commented upon what a wise people the Chinese are.

“Yes,” replied the Chinese man, “Our culture is over 4,000 years old. But, you Jews are a very wise people, too.”

The Jewish man replied, “Yes, our culture is over 5,000 years old.”

The Chinese man was incredulous, “That’s impossible,” he replied. "Where did your people eat for a thousand years?"

http://www.haruth.com/humor/
Offering and Asking for Help

This morning at minyan, a congregant said to me, “This shul is my family. I have no children here, but I know that if I have a surgery, there are twenty-five different people who would take me to the hospital, and take me home.”

It warmed my heart to hear that, and I know it’s true for him. It’s true for him both because he’s a regular at shul and at minyan, and is well-known and loved by so many people, and also because our congregation has so many people who are able and willing to help others in all different ways.

There are two sides of a caring community. The first is a community that cares—a community that can mobilize to help a person or family in need, with meals, with rides, with phone calls and visits. We have a number of people who do this quiet, sacred work, but not enough. We need more.

The second side is people who are willing to ask for help from the community. As I told someone recently, asking people to help you when you need help is not being a burden or oversharing. Anything but! Rather, asking for help brings people closer to you, and gives others an opportunity to help others in all different ways. We go through so many different challenges in life. Maybe you are sick, or recovering from an illness or surgery. Maybe you are challenged by depression or anxiety. Maybe your mobility (walking or driving) is temporarily or increasingly impaired. Maybe you are caring for someone close to you and need support yourself. Maybe you live alone and don’t have people who check in on you regularly. Maybe you are no longer able to make it to shul, but miss your shul community and Jewish connection. Maybe your little kids have been sick and your partner is out of town.

By asking for a little help—a ride to a doctor, to shul, to the grocery store. By asking for a meal or a few meals, or a visit or phone call, occasional or regular, you are opening yourself up to relationship.

You can always call the office or be in touch with me, and we can put you in touch with Barbara Bianco, our incredible Chesed (Caring) Committee chair. But this doesn’t have to be formal. Done informally, between friends and acquaintances, helping is beautiful.

And if you are looking for ways to help someone, offer to drive them, offer just to call once a week or so, offer to cook a meal for them and bring it over. Offer specific things at specific times: “I’m at the grocery store. Can I get you anything?” Because the blanket “let me know if you need anything” rarely is concrete enough to get a response.

The person I mentioned at the beginning of this article is well-known to many regular shul-goers. But even if you’re not someone who’s a shabbat or minyan regular, you can still ask for help, and you can still offer to help. You are just as much a part of the community as anyone.

Of course, it’s always better for people just to know and offer without anyone having to ask. And when that happens, it’s fabulous. But people don’t always know when and how to help.

Let’s make Kol Rinah a place where people know that if they ask for help, they’ll get it, where asking is normal, common and acceptable, and where people jump at the opportunity to help someone, and to do a mitzvah. That’s the kind of shul and community we all want to be a part of. Let’s build it together.
Since my days as a community organizer, I have thought long and hard about what makes a connected community. As I look back on the communities I have been lucky enough to participate in, from Atlanta to Los Angeles, from Boston to Jerusalem, and all the way back to Milwaukee, WI where I grew up, I see one common thread: strong communities love to learn from each other and with each other.

I want ours to be a community that is constantly in a mode of learning. Rabbi Nachman bar Yitzhak (Talmud Bavli, Ta’anit 7a), compares people who come to learn words of Torah together to small pieces of wood that can be used to light larger ones. It is only through combining these sparks that a truly spectacular light can be created.

In that same way, each moment we spend with another person can create new worlds of meaning. Each of us has knowledge and experiences that can inspire and teach those around us. By sharing ourselves with the people in our community, and by engaging in learning together, we can continue to grow throughout every stage of our lives.

I am so thrilled to be joining this wonderful community. You have shown my family and me such incredible warmth and kindness throughout the last few months and we are thrilled to be here making this community our own. Thank you for all of your compassion, and I look forward to getting to know all of you over the weeks and months ahead. I wish you all a wonderful start to this season, and I am excited to learn from each and every one of you.

Kol tuv,

Rabbi Scott Shafrin
Sisterhood

Micki Kingsley  michele_kingsley@yahoo.com

Even if you missed the early-bird free shipping, it’s not too late to order Honey through the Sisterhood fund-raiser.

Betty and Don Siegel sponsored a Sisterhood Kiddush for their 60th anniversary. Mitch & Janice Shenker increased the simcha by co-sponsoring the Kiddush to celebrate their 40th anniversary and the baby-naming of their new granddaughter, Sofia Beth Gottlieb that same Shabbat.

The last Shabbat in August, Marshall & Sara Myers celebrate their 55th anniversary with a Sisterhood kiddush. Ron Portman and his family will co-sponsor the Kiddush to celebrate their mother, Shirley’s 87th birthday.

We thank everyone who has a part in sponsoring a Sisterhood Kiddush! They provide us with the wherewithal to maintain the kitchens, provide donations to the ECC, the USY, the Religious School and the synagogue’s general fund. This year our end-of-the-year donation to the synagogue purchased a new washer, dryer, refrigerator, freezer, and computers for the ECC.

To sponsor a Sisterhood Kiddush, contact Sue Propper at 314.395.1349 or suemeryl@charter.net.

“Mindfulness”
Sunday, September 11, 10am

If you haven’t already, please call the office by September 7th to rsvp for this program. The $5 charge includes brunch. Connie Fisher, Director of Mental Health Promotion for the MHA-Eastern Missouri, will discuss “what is mindfulness” and how to incorporate it into our daily lives.

I think anyone working in the area of mental health, or whose life has been, is, or may be affected by stress, whether mental, emotional or physical, would benefit from participating in this program.

Break-the-Fast at the end of Yom Kippur. Sisterhood will again cater the Break-the-fast, following Neilah, through the continued support of the Faye Keyser Seudah Fund. More information will be available shortly.

SAVE THE DATE

Wednesday, October 19, 2016, 6:30 pm. Our annual Supper in the Sukkah is scheduled for the first middle day of Sukkot and will include our famous Stuffed Potato Bar and vegetarian chili.

Shanah Tovah, and may we all be written and sealed for a healthy 5777!

Adult Education

Richard Gavatin, Ralph Graff

Several years ago, Wash U Professor Hillel Kival gave a Scholar in Residence program in which he described a group of early 19th century German intellectuals who created a society, Wissenshaft des Judentums, whose goal was to critically study Jewish literature. Through the years a small group of our members has met in the manner of Wissenshaft, to critically discuss Jewish literature. Recently we have been studying Maimonides and Spinoza, a student of Maimonides and an inspiration of many subsequent philosophers. It has been expected that the participants have prepared and will contribute.

Within our small group we have had exciting discussions.

At our last meeting, the question was posed, should we be inviting a larger audience, a Lunch-and-Learn venue or a Scholar in Residence program?

If you feel we should create a program for a larger audience, or if you would like to participate, please contact Ralph Graff at ffmdrj@slu.edu.

Richard Gavatin
Celebrate with a Kiddush by Kol Rinah Sisterhood

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.

Contact Sue Propper 314.395.1349 or suemeryl@charter.net

Learn Haftarah, Trope or Prayer

Do you want to learn trope (Haftarah and/or Torah) or a specific prayer (such as "Ashrei" or "A Prayer for Israel")?

Contact Howard Belsky to set up a schedule. 314.546.0810 or howardbelsky@gmail.com

Kol Rinah Gift Shop

Mon - Fri 10am - 12:30pm
Sunday by appointment, call 314.727.1747

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Every time you make a purchase at Schnucks simply have your eScrip card scanned and up to 3% of the money you spend goes straight to Kol Rinah.

Pick up a Schnucks eScrip card in the office or have one sent to your home. Contact the office for your card!
Men's Club

Max Brown
darthzaydah@gmail.com

Didn't the summer whiz by? Already kids are back to school. Religious School and Hebrew School are underway. For the fast-approaching New Year, we are ramping-up our efforts to engage men socially, intellectually, spiritually and to serve Kol Rinah, our community and our members!

SAVE THE DATES

✪ Sunday, September 25 (please note this is a date change) - LET’S PLAY GOLF! The Men's Club is sponsoring a fun and friendly golf outing, at Ruth Park, 8211 Groby in U. City. The cost is $67 for Men's Club members and $77 for non Men's Club members. It begins with a kosher lunch at 12:30 and shotgun start at 1:00. The fee includes lunch, cart, nine holes of golf, refreshments and prizes. I’ve played Ruth Park — the course is beautiful and tougher than expected. So, join us and have a blast. Register on-line at kolrinahstl.org/mensclub.

✪ Sunday, October 16 - STEAK AND SCOTCH IN THE SUKKAH, 6:30pm to 10pm following 6pm Minyan. We invite you to enjoy our Steak and Scotch in the Sukkah with a Taste of Talmud. It’s our annual kick-off event. If you haven’t joined us before, you’ve missed a great time. There are veggie or fish options, and don’t worry if you’re not a Scotch drinker – we are planning unique pricing this year. Details to follow.

✪ Friday, November 18 - A TASTE OF INDIA. Our Taste of Japan event has been highly successful. However, this year, we thought we’d try a change in cuisine — it will be delicious, entertaining and educational. More information will be coming soon.

✪ HEARING MEN’S VOICES - Guys Night Out. Several are in the works, so keep your eyes focused on the Men's Club.

✪ LOOKING FORWARD TO 2017. World Wide Wrap, February 5; Men's Club Shabbat, March 18; Man and Youth of the Year, April 2.

B'Shalom,
Max Brown

Membership Committee

Joyce Olshan, Debbie Rubin

We would like to extend a hearty welcome to new members Zev (Noah) and Sara Kornfield and their children Orly and Caleb; and to Rabbi Scott Shafrin, Rabbi Jessica Shafrin and their son Amitai. We are so glad that you are part of Kol Rinah, and we look forward to seeing you at services and at our events.

Our committee has continued to meet regularly over the summer, focusing on High Holiday planning and new member welcome events. We will once again follow an “open door” policy for our High Holiday services; please keep an eye out for upcoming mailings that will provide all the details.

Volunteers are needed to help with High Holiday greeting at the door and in the sanctuary; please contact the office if you would be willing to volunteer.

Membership committee members will be helping out with the Kol Rinah Kosher Barbeque on August 28. We hope to see you at this fun event which will provide a great opportunity to reconnect with friends and meet new members.

Our Committee will be sponsoring a new member get-together on September 18; further details to come!

Finally we would like to encourage all members who are interested in serving on our committee to please attend our monthly committee meetings and get involved! We consider all members of Kol Rinah to be “automatic” members of our committee and we would greatly appreciate your involvement. The Fall schedule will be finalized soon so check us out!

Joyce Olshan & Debbie Rubin
Committee Co-chairs
Kol Rinah Men's Club Offers Youth Scholarships to Israel!

To find out more about Kol Rinah Men's Club Rabbi Emeritus Youth Scholarships, contact Bob Olshan at olshanr@gmail.com

Jewish Food Pantry

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

1. Canned Tuna Fish
2. Canned Beef Stew/Chili/Pasta with Meat
3. Healthy Cereals
4. Kosher Foods
5. Any Kind of Canned Vegetables
6. Peanut Butter
7. Canned Fruits
8. Tooth Paste, Shampoo & Hand Soap

Currently, the Jewish Food Pantry is feeding over 8,000 individuals in a month. The need is great so please help in any way you can. Thank you.

For more info, contact Louise Levine 636.227.1259.
Our new school year began on August 8th and we’ve been off to a great start! In addition to a successful summer camp filled with fun Olympic-themed activities (photos on back cover), the ECC received a generous donation from the Kol Rinah Sisterhood allowing us to make significant improvements to some of our aging appliances and technology. We now have a new washing machine and dryer, industrial double refrigerator and stand alone freezer, as well as two new computers for our office. All of these items make our day-to-day operations run more smoothly.

With the holidays coming on the later side this year, our classes have been busy enjoying the end of summer and transitioning to fall. We welcomed several new teachers to our staff over the summer and have also added Kidding Around Yoga with Rhythm and Ruach to our curriculum. The kids (and teachers) love it! Fall is also a busy time of field trips for our oldest classes. This year, our Penguin and Starfish classes will go to the Litzinger Ecology Center and Thies Farm Pumpkin Land. Our Starfish class will also participate in a STEAM day at Mirowitz Day School.

Looking ahead, KRECC is very excited to be hosting a family and community event at Barnes & Nobles at Ladue Crossing on November 13. This will be our big annual fundraiser with a portion of all purchases donated to our school. We want to invite the entire congregation to come out on Sunday, November 13th, do some early Chanukah shopping, enjoy a snack from the Starbucks cafe and help support our school! There will also be an online book fair period from November 12th-16th, where purchases made through the Barnes and Noble website will also count toward our total. Funds raised this year will go to helping our classrooms replace aging toys and equipment and toward professional development for our staff.

DONATE A VEHICLE to KOL RINAH

★ Donor must provide a clear title.
★ The vehicle does not have to be drivable.
★ We will pick up the car. No charge if it needs to be towed.
★ You determine the value, Kol Rinah will provide a tax letter.
★ Contact the office, 314.727.1747, for more info or to arrange a pickup

ECC Online Book Fair
November 12th-16th
Help us raise funds for our classroom equipment and staff development!
Purchases made through the Barnes and Noble website will also count toward our total.
Women's Social Group

Marilyn Dien, President

Social Action Sunday
Kol Rinah Women’s Social Group assembled soup packets for the Harvey Kornblum Food Pantry Sunday, June 26, 2016 from 9:30 -11:00 AM. Volunteers from the group, congregation and community assembled 116 packets of soup from four varieties of beans and various spices with an attached recipe. This event has been an ongoing project of the Women’s Social Group. The dietician from the food pantry has requested the bean soup as a priority recipe because fundamental proteins can be provided to those who may lack a properly balanced diet.

Participants were: Frances Robbins, Patsy Spector, Anthony Chaboude, Ruth Battle, Carol Battle, Cindy Payant, Joyce Raskin, Barbara Wexler, Harlie Frankel, Joyce Eisenberg, Evelyn Lieberman, Marilyn Dien, Saul Dien and Steve Birenbaum who delivered the packets to the Harvey Kornblum Food Pantry.

Want A Family Member In A Nursing Home To Get A Visit?
For a visit from the Chesed Committee or to volunteer, call Barbara Bianco 314.727.2399 or barbarab2@aol.com

Congratulations!
Benita and Burton Boxerman’s fourth baseball book, “George Weiss: Architect of the Golden Age New York Yankees,” has just been published. It is the story of one of the most successful general managers in professional baseball and the teams he effectively put together.
Everyone Has A Story

Sima Needleman

The Story Of The Council House In St. Louis

Not only does “everyone have a story,” but established groups of people - - in other words, organizations - - have their stories, too. A case in point is the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), which has a large number of chapters or “sections” throughout the United States. (The local chapter is referred to as “The NCJW – St. Louis Section.”)

The St. Louis Jewish Light ran an article on June 3, 2010 that described NCJW as “a grassroots organization of volunteers and advocates who... work through a program of education, advocacy, community service and philanthropy to improve the lives of women, children and families.” The article goes on to say: “for over 120 years, NCJW has identified unmet needs in the St. Louis community and developed innovative, hands-on-projects, which have positively affected thousands of lives.”

No discussion of NCJW would be complete without including the fact that the organization is quite politically active in State Government. Representatives of NCJW study various issues affecting Missouri and its citizens and go to Jefferson City whenever indicated to meet with our representatives to be sure they understand the organization’s position on those issues.

In addition, a very important part of NCJW - - St. Louis Section’s history has to do with the Council House that it established for its members around 1934 when the St. Louis Section bought a building, actually, a three-story house in the 4500 block of Page Boulevard near West End, which was an area where many Jewish immigrants and their offspring had settled. The house provided a place where the organization was able to hold its meetings and work on various programs, projects and activities for the benefit of people living in the community - - especially for, but not limited to Jewish children. Members of NCJW named the house “The Council House.” Interestingly, Council House had a strategic location right next door to the previous Shaare Zedek Synagogue building.

In an earlier article that appeared in the St. Louis Post Dispatch on Monday, September 17, 1990, Richard H. Weiss explained that “Council House was a Jewish settlement house established in the city in 1934. There, residents - - mostly Jewish, many of them poor - - would gather for social, athletic and educational activities and assistance.”

The following account is based in large part on information provided by Marion Cohen, who has been a longtime member of both the National Council of Jewish Women – St. Louis Section and Kol Rinah, which, for Marion, began with membership in Shaare Zedek Synagogue many years before it merged with Brith Sholom Kneseth Israel (BSKI).

According to Marion, The NCJW – St. Louis Section established separate clubs for boys and girls, and Council House seemed to be the perfect place for those clubs to meet. Each club had an adult sponsor as well as a creed and a motto, such as “Do a good deed every day.” One fact that may not be well known is that there were a number of non-Jewish members of the clubs, but there were no black members, a fact which shouldn’t be a surprise because at that time, neighborhoods and schools were racially segregated. Desegregation of public schools in St. Louis didn’t begin until 1954.

Marion, as a child, belonged to an NCJW club called The Peppers, whose sponsor then was a young woman named Sedona Pollack. After a while, the club changed its name to The Merrymakers and had a different sponsor named Eleanor Cohn. Marion recalls that the clubs and their sponsors were “very positive and uplifting.”

Some time later, to move with the shifting Jewish population, the original Council House closed, and The NCJW – St. Louis Section bought a house on Clara and Wells to serve as The Council House for another population of Jewish youth. It’s interesting to note that professional social workers were hired to be the directors of Council House and to arrange worthwhile activities for the youngsters.

Typically, after the public school day was over, the children went to Hebrew School at Shaare Zedek. After Hebrew School, a bell rang, and the youngsters went next door to Council House for a variety of age-appropriate extra-

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curricular activities which included watching movies, and playing basketball and volleyball outdoors in the open lot behind Council House, as well as indoor classes in both tap-dancing and ballroom dancing.

During the summer, the children went from Council House to Heman Park, where they were able to swim, have picnics and attend summer day camp.

The September 17, 1990 Post-Dispatch article about Council House also mentioned that “Council House no longer exists,” adding that “its services and facilities were absorbed by other Jewish agencies in the early 1950’s” and that “the closest equivalent is the Jewish Community Centers Association in West County.”

Nevertheless, Marion Cohen will never forget Council House and the good times she had there. So many things stand out in her memory. One is that around the holidays in December, members of the NCJW had a room full of toys where the children could browse and select a toy that they could keep. Another memory is that healthcare was provided to the children at Council House. Marion especially remembers a dentist named Dr. Kramer who came to examine the children’s teeth for which he received $0.10 per child! But, possibly most important of all was while the children were participating in various activities, they were being encouraged to think (noble or) “good thoughts and to do good deeds.”

Marion stated that Council House was very important in her life and in the lives of others of her generation. She knows she will always have wonderful memories of Council House and that period of time in her life!

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Call for High Holiday Ushers - 5777

Shalom,

In our kehillah kedosha, we can fulfill the mitzvah of hachnasat orchim (welcoming guests) in many ways — including serving as a volunteer usher at High Holy Day services. We all know how good it feels when we walk into the sanctuary, having been warmly greeted. During the High Holy Days, our ushers enhance our community’s worship by providing warm greetings to congregants and guests alike; assisting in directing people to prayer books, programs, kipot, tallit, and other worship items; helping parents find a quiet place for restless children during the service; and answering general questions.

If you would like to do more than attend the High Holiday services this year, please consider participating as a volunteer usher. Ushers perform important functions, ensuring that services run smoothly and making congregants and visitors alike feel the friendliness that is such an important part of Kol Rinah. Additionally, in these uncertain times, we are faced with the responsibility of assuring the safety and security of our Congregants and their families.

We need ushers for all services, so no matter which services you attend; we can schedule you at a convenient time. The time commitment is 1 hour and we have approximately 100 slots to fill.

The time slots available for ushering are as follows:

- **Erev Rosh Hashanah — Sunday, October 2nd**
  - 6pm, 7pm & 8pm

- **Rosh Hashanah, Days 1 & 2 — Monday and Tuesday, September 3rd & 4th**
  - 8:15am, 9am, 10am, 11am & 12 noon

- **Kol Nidre — Tuesday, October 11th**
  - 5:30pm, 6:30pm & 7:30pm

- **Yom Kippur — Wednesday, October 12th**
  - 8:45am, 9:45am, 10:45am, 11:45am, 12:45pm, 1:00pm, 5:00pm, 6:00 & 7:00pm

Please let me know what time slot / slots you will be able to support for ushering in 5776 by replying by e-mail to me at ushercorps@kolrinahstl.org. I will schedule you to as close to your requested time as possible (first come, first serve.)

Questions? Please call me at home at 314.395.1349.

Thank you in advance and Shanah Tovah!!!!!!!!!!!!

Dave Propper
Kol Rinah Men’s Club - Chair, High Holiday Usher Corps

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September 2016 Calendar

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Please Help Us Count To Ten! We need your help to make a minyan.
Kol Rinah Event Submission Guidelines

**Time Window:** An event request form should be submitted a minimum of 6 weeks prior to a regular sized event and 3 to 6 months prior to a large event (up to 1 year for a Shabbat).

1. Review Kol Rinah's "All Calendar" on the Kol Rinah (KR) website to make sure there are no conflicts. Then follow the easy instructions found under "Event Request" in the KR website Calendar heading of the menu bar. The planner must provide all information needed for publicity.

2. Rabbi Arnow and David Weber will receive the form submission and ask any clarifying questions to vet the event. Generally, in a schedule conflict, first come first served, but KR may supersede that rule for the vital interests of the synagogue.

3. Once approved, Meir Zimand will notify the event planner and enter the event on the KR calendar, beginning the publicity effort. Generally, events will get a flyer by Gary Kodner and then will be publicized (in the month prior to the event): in the Shabbat sheet and weekly e-mails, on the bima, in the Voice/EXTRA, sent to the Jewish Light and on the website and lobby display. If there is a need to deviate from this plan or if additional PR is requested, the office will coordinate with the planner.

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Kol Rinah Kashrut Rules & Etiquette

1. All food brought into the building must be checked by the Kol Rinah staff for acceptable hechshers. "Tablet K" is NOT an acceptable hechsher for Kol Rinah.

2. If food is not delivered during normal business hours, please call David Weber so arrangements can be made for the food to be checked.

3. No food is to be brought in, delivered or removed at Kol Rinah on Shabbat or any other holiday.

4. There is to be NO cooking of food on Shabbat.

**General Kitchen Reminders**

★ If you must be in the kitchen, please do not touch or take any food items from the refrigerators, freezers, and cabinets that do not belong to you. Every food item, even if not specifically marked on the food item itself, has been purchased and intended for use at a particular event.

★ Please refrain from visiting the kitchen or taking food from the Kiddush table PRIOR to Kiddush being served on Shabbat. It is disruptive to the volunteers who are preparing and plating the food for the Shabbat Kiddush.

*We are looking for volunteers to assist in preparing kiddushes. Please call Betty Siegel at 314.991.0709 or Marsha Birenbaum at 314.725.1100 if you are interested.*

Any questions should be directed to David Weber by phone 314.727.1747 (office) or 314.541.7322 (cell) or email dweber@kolrinahstl.org
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