

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 7:30 PM

Shabbat Service

Oneg Shabbat hosted by Peggy Barrett in memory of her father, Alvin Lindenberg and Colin Nourie and Sarah Singer-Nourie in honor of their daughter, Zoe, becoming a Bat Mitzvah

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

9:30 am – Torah Study

10:30 am – Shabbat Service

Zoe Nourie, daughter of Colin Nourie and Sarah Singer-Nourie, will become a Bat Mitzvah

Torah Portion: Sh'mini, Lev. 9:1-11:47

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 7:30 PM

Special Artist-in-Residence Dan Nichols

Family Shabbat Service

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

Special Artist-in-Residence Dan Nichols

9:30 am – Torah Study

10 am – Tot Shabbat

10:30 am – Shabbat Service

Torah Portion: Tazria, Lev. 12:1-13:59

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 7:30 PM

Shabbat Service

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CONFIRMATION/GRADUATION

of our 12th Grade students
during Shabbat Services
Friday, April 29, 7:30 pm



Dan Nichols Musician -in- Residence

Thursday, April 7—Sunday, April 10

Thursday, April 7

6–9 pm - Song leading workshop with Dan

Friday, April 8

7:30 pm - Shabbat Service Musical Experience

Saturday, April 9

10:00 am - Tot Shabbat with Dan Nichols

10:30 am - Shabbat Service with Dan Nichols

7:30 pm - Havdalah & Adult Evening with Dan Nichols in an informal setting at the Temple. Bring a dessert to share.

Sunday, April 10

11:00 am - Family Concert

Our thanks to the Sass Family in memory of Robert Sass, a friend of Valley Temple and a grant from the Jewish Foundation whose donations helped to make Dan's visit possible.

PASSOVER 2016

FIRST PASSOVER SEDER

Friday, April 22

PASSOVER AND SHABBAT SERVICE

Saturday, April 23 at 10:30 am

CONGREGATIONAL PASSOVER SEDER

Saturday, April 23 at 6:00 pm

For those with reservations

See back page for reservation form

PASSOVER FESTIVAL SERVICE

Friday, April 29, 9:00 am

Yizkor prayers will be recited





FROM THE RABBI ...

Sandford R. Kopnick

The Freedom to Access God

Pesach is the time when we reflect on freedom. Certainly, we think about the freedom of others to succeed, to be different, and to be safe. We think about how very fortunate we are to live in a country where our freedoms are valued, and where so many cultures find so much to celebrate—with protection and kindness.

The history of Reform Judaism is really the history of emancipated Jews. Once released from the confines of ghettos, state sponsored discrimination, and being isolated and not integrated as a community, we discovered a novel approach to Judaism: relevance and modernity.

Since the 1800s, Jews in America sought prayer experiences in the synagogues that have remained connected to the traditional worship service, but allowed for modern thought and contemporary sensibilities. We were blessed with the poetry and optimism that created the old *Union Prayer Books*, the awareness of our movement's diversity when the *Gates of Prayer* was introduced in the 1970s, and the creativity of the layout and choices for *Mishkan Tefillah*.

The High Holy Day prayer book, *Gates of Repentance* was created to reflect the values of the movement in the 1970s, with the Holocaust and other faith challenges tempered by the strong language of prayer traditionally needed for atonement and renewal. And that *Machzor* (High Holy Day Prayer Book) served us well for almost forty years.

Last year, many Reform congregations in the country transitioned to *Mishkan Hanefesh*, our movement's newest approach to Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Each service is carefully constructed to reflect both traditional considerations, and the creativity and progression of our movement. There are lots of explanations and many alternatives to standard prayers. And while many of you will wonder what was so bad about the *Gates of Repentance*, it is time for us to embrace the reforms our movement has accomplished in the last forty years.

Thankfully, the new book is gender neutral, giving all of us the freedom to conceive of God in the way we are most comfortable. Some of the updates embrace contemporary situations. And while new issues will arise in this book, much of what was difficult about the *Gates of Repentance* has been solved.

I am thankful for the participation of a group of Temple members who joined me to study the new books in January, and our Temple board which also considered and voted to approve the change to adopt the new book. Prior to the holidays, we will have a few sessions to allow us to look through the books, so you will be able to prepare for the holidays, should you choose.

Truth is, only in a free land do we have the opportunity to experiment with liturgy, to evolve the way we think about God, and to reflect on our contemporary situation with our ancient traditions. Have a great month, and a wonderful Pesach!

Faithfully,

Rabbi Sandford Kopnick

Upcoming Adult Education

GEORGE WASHINGTON AND THE JEWS

Tuesdays, April 5 & 12, 2016 at 7:30 p.m.

With Rabbi Gary P. Zola, Ph.D

Starting with a letter to the Jews of Newport, the first U.S. President seemed to value the Jews of the time and understood the Jewish role in America to be important. Join us as we study the way George Washington viewed the Jews of the colonial time.

Gary P. Zola is the Executive Director of The Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives (AJA) and Professor of the American Jewish Experience at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (HUC-JIR) in Cincinnati.

Thank you!



Thanks to Clare Deutsch and her committee for the delicious hamantaschen for the Purim carnival and dinner. Thanks also to Andrea Beck for making gluten free hamantaschen.





WHAT'S HAPPENING IN RELIGIOUS SCHOOL?

In an ongoing attempt to be productive in as many moments as possible during the day, I sometimes listen to podcasts as I drive to work. I never tire of the free access to such a wide variety of topics: news and politics, fiction and non-fiction (the ever-popular Serial), and entertainment and human interest.

One morning, I was listening to an actor describe the process he uses to get into character, the intention with which he approaches a scene, and the detailed choreography of each scene. He talked about how all of these decisions and choices are invisible in the final product—the scene we see on screen. I immediately thought about the weekly faculty meetings we have at Religious School. We have created the time and space to think about intention, about the inner workings and choreography of our lessons and our interactions with our classroom communities. Lesson planning involves not just the content and activities to share that content, but also many choices that are invisible in the final product—the experience your children have in the classroom.

The faculty meetings have become the highlight of my week. I truly value the conversations we have when we are thinking beyond the professional development model that hands teachers tools and activities to try. We are thinking about larger implications for our work. We ask ourselves how we can grow as teachers over the course of a semester. We check in with each other about issues in our classrooms and get advice from each other since we all have different experiences and perspectives.

When the education world talks about professional development we find emphasis on 'improved student learning outcomes.' The faculty and I have talked about what this phrase means in our setting. When we do not have state standards and test scores (thank goodness!), our focus can be different and we can plan creatively and accordingly. What are our desired student learning outcomes? What can lead to improved outcomes (whatever that may mean)?

My position and the professional development for our faculty are made possible through generous grants from The Jewish Federation of Cincinnati's S.E.E.D. (Synagogue Education Excellence Directive) program and two amazing grants from the Jewish Foundation of Cincinnati. The synagogue educational grant has allowed us to enhance our program in many ways such as buying supplies for classrooms, supplementing our retreat expenses to take the burden off families, and bringing in wonderful guest speakers. A second Foundation grant has given our teachers a much-

deserved salary raise, and provided funding for planning and executing citywide professional development including a six-session series for new teachers, three sessions on 'Location as Text' and three sessions on Hebrew FUN-damentals.

Through the financial support of our wonderful Cincinnati community and our Board of Trustees and Sisterhood who make sure Religious School has what it needs to run, the teachers and I can work on thinking about our teaching practice to enhance the experience for your children. Thank you for sharing them with us as we do this work!

L'Shalom,

Alison

Alison Weikel, Director of Education

FAMILY EDUCATION DATES

(ALL AT VALLEY UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE):

April 17 at 10AM – 4th grade

April 17 at 11AM – 2nd grade

April 24 at 10AM – 6th grade at Mapping Our Tears

April 24 at 11:15AM – Kindergarten

May 1 at 10AM – 5th grade at Weil Funeral Home

5TH GRADE FAMILY EDUCATION: THE WEDDING



MINDY GOLD FAMILY EDUCATION: TEXTS & TWEETS





WOMEN OF REFORM JUDAISM
stronger together

Spring ushers in so many signs of hope – the days grow longer and warmer, budding trees and blooming flowers shake off last season’s drabness, critters come out of their winter hiding places, and we humans can’t help but be affected by it all. We start to move a little faster, smile a little more easily, look up a little more often, and maybe even reach out to one another a little more. Things are certainly jumping at Valley!

The collection of oral care products for clients at Caracole was delivered and very much appreciated. Valley members donated over 100 items to help local men and women struggling with HIV/AIDS. Thanks to all who donated, and to Helen Waits for spearheading the effort!

Hamantaschen-baking was a big success, with thanks going to Clare Deutsch and all the bakers, and to all who delivered gift bags of the Purim goodies to members unable to join us at the temple!

Our second annual Sisterhood Shabbat service was a wonderful celebration, made special by the leadership of Alberta Hemsley and Dianne Rabe, the participation of the many members who read during the service or brought treats for the Oneg, and by all the families who attended. Rabbi Kopnick shared his amazing experience of being at the *Kotel* (the Western Wall) on the very day that a woman was able to read from the Torah at the site that was recently designated as an egalitarian space for prayer! The *Knesset* has just approved the project and construction is yet to begin, but what a thing to keep in our minds and hearts this year as we retell the story of freedom and hope that is the essence of Passover.

Have a wonderful Pesach!

Chrissy

Christine Knarr, Recording Secretary



It’s time to renew your support for the Valley Temple Sisterhood, which helps us to support temple programs!

Each April, Kroger asks that all members of participating organizations renew (or sign up) by linking their Plus Cards to the organization they wish to support.

Please go to <https://www.kroger.com/account/enrollCommunityRewardsNow> to sign in or create an account.

Doing some Spring Cleaning?

Save your stuff for a good cause - the return of the

Sisterhood Rummage Sale!

With all the construction we missed the chance last year, which means you must have some great stuff you no longer need, and space you’d love to reclaim.

We can help with that!

Drop-off will begin on Sunday, July 10 and continue throughout the week, and the sale will be Sunday, July 17.

If you have any questions about Kroger Community Rewards, the Rummage Sale, or would like to help out, please contact Chrissy Knarr.

Sisterhood thanks you!

PLEASE MARK THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR:

- **April 10** - Meeting (prior to Dan Nichols concert)
- **May 15** - Meeting and Religious School closing day picnic.

The Central District **Spring Kallah (retreat) at GUCI, April 15-17**. Speakers at the retreat include Rosanne Selfon, Past President of WRJ and chair of the Women’s Torah Commentary, and Leslie Sachs, founder of the Israeli feminist organization Isha L’Isha and a leader in Women of the Wall. Registration is due April 1, and information is available at www.wrjcentral.org. Click on “events,” and “2016 Kallah.”

Also watch for information about the first ever **Women’s Work Weekend April 29 – May 1**, where women will have the opportunity to go to GUCI for a weekend to help get the camp ready for summer!

RELIGIOUS SERVICES (cont'd)

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

9:30 am – Torah Study

10:30 am – Shabbat Service

Torah Portion: M'tzora, Lev. 14:1-15:33

NO FRIDAY, APRIL 22 SERVICE

First Night of Passover

NO SHABBAT SERVICE AT VALLEY

SATURDAY, APRIL 23 – FIRST DAY OF PASSOVER

9:30 am – Torah Study

10:30 am – Shabbat Service & Passover Service

Torah Portion: Exod. 12:37-42, 13:3-10

6:00 pm - Congregational Passover Seder
(for those with reservations)

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 9:00 AM

Festival Service with Yizkor

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 7:30 PM

Shabbat Service

Service of Confirmation and Graduation

Oneg Shabbat hosted by the families of the
Confirmands/Graduates

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

9:30 am – Torah Study

10:30 am – Shabbat Service

Torah Portion: Acharei Mot I, Lev. 16:1-17:16

Torah Portion: Exod. 12:37-42, 13:3-10

MEN'S CLUB

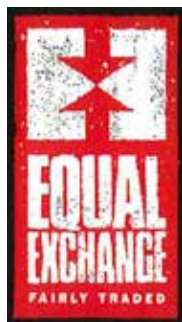
UPCOMING SCHEDULED EVENTS:

The Men's Club Semi-annual meeting will take place Sunday April 10th from 10 to 11 am preceding the Religious School Dan Nichols concert. We will be electing new officers and starting to make plans for the Fall. Please come check out what Men's Club has to offer.

Brotherhood Work Week at Goldman Union Camp Institute, our regional URJ camp in Indianapolis, is scheduled for May 12 -14. During this time, we help with projects to get camp ready for the summer. Formal handyman training is definitely not required. And one can come for all or part of the weekend. If interested or if you have questions, please contact Scott Steinberg at scottydoc6@zoomtown.com or (513) 324-4487.



The Men's Club continues with monthly Wings & Trivia at Buffalo Wings & Rings in Finneytown. These take place on a Wednesday night from 8 - 10pm. Check the Men's Club Facebook page or Temple emails for the monthly date. Or get in touch with Scott at the above contact information.



The Religious School Committee is excited to announce our Equal Exchange organic and fair trade fundraiser! We're offering delicious coffee, incredible chocolates, flavorful teas, as well as handcrafted items, handmade gift wrap and Ten Thousand Villages crafts. The items are fairly priced and the Religious School will be able to supplement programs due to the excellent percentage on every product you buy.

Catalogs and the order form are available in the Temple office, on Valley's website, and also in the weekly Temple email. Checks should be made payable to: The Valley Temple. Orders are due Sunday, April 10th.

Thank you for your support!
Michelle Steed, Rachel Hodesh
& the Religious School Committee

What is Fair Trade?

Fair trade is a movement that promotes economic partnerships based on equality, justice and sustainable environmental practices. Fair trade connects consumers in the West with producers from other countries, by emphasizing fair value return, environmental protection, human and workers' rights.



What's Jewish about Fair Trade?

A key tenet of Judaism is to "pursue justice" - *Tzedek Tzedek Tirdof*. We can pursue justice by making consumer choices that promote economic fairness for those who produce our products around the globe.



PASSOVER 2016

Let All Who Are Hungry Come and Eat!



A Few Readings Which May Grace Your Passover Seder First Seder – Friday, April 22

Excerpted from the Passover Haggadah edited by Rabbi Solomon T. Greenberg

Introduction to the Seder

The special meal we are about to eat is a commemoration of a religious - historical rite which is over 3000 years old.

The meal itself is referred to as a Seder. The word Seder means “order” and is so applied because it follows a strict ritualistic pattern or order.

At the Seder, one is directed to use the various symbols of the Passover Season.

We eat Matzah (the unleavened bread), for example, because our ancestors had to leave Egypt in haste and had no time to allow their bakery provisions to rise naturally. Also, Matzah is said to be the “Bread of Affliction” and we eat it to remind us of the hard times our ancestors had when they were in bondage as slaves.

Further we drink wine, or grape juice as a symbol of the joy of freedom. Traditionally, four cupfuls are to be consumed as each one represents a form of deliverance mentioned in the book of Exodus of the Bible.

Passover, for Jews, is a very happy holiday. It is a festival at which we give thanks for all the blessings of life we enjoy. Most particularly it is a time when we especially consider and appreciate the blessing of freedom. It is a time when we not only prayerfully offer our gratitude but consciously strive to secure freedom for all people.

Finally, as we begin our service, I know I speak for us all when I say that we are truly grateful for the religious freedom we enjoy in this great country and for the privilege to observe together this holy season of Passover and Easter. “Be-hold, how good and how pleasant it is for all of God’s children to dwell together in unity.”

The Four Sons

An interpretation by Rabbi Sandford Kopnick inspired by the *Family Participation Haggadah: A Different Night*

We are now at the section of the service called the Four Sons. In a moment we will read about the four types of children identified by our Haggadah: the Wise, the Wicked, the Simple and “The One Who Does Not Know What to Ask.”

While many of us seek to identify our children in one of these ways, the Haggadah is reminding us that all of our children learn differently. The Haggadah and the Seder, therefore, must address the needs of all of our children: the academic and the academically challenged; the disabled and the able - bodied; the mild and the extremely active. It’s not about giving our children labels, but rather understanding that the story is important enough to embrace all learning styles - not just the easiest to teach.

And so it is with all that we want to impart to our children. May we always remember that allowing our children to learn according to their gifts enables learning, while forcing a particular style upon them, might only communicate our impatience or lack of respect for the wonderful people they are. May we take the essence of this Haggadah passage to heart when we help our children find their voice as people and as Jews. Amen

APRIL 22-29, 2016

READING (to be read prior to the final page which ends “next year in Jerusalem”)

I have a dream that my children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plains, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of God shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.

This will be the day when God’s children will be able to sing with new meaning.

“My country ‘tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my parents died, land of the pilgrim’s pride! From every mountain - side, let freedom ring.”

So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire!

Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York!

Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania!

Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado!

Let freedom ring from the curvaceous peaks of California!

But not only that, let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia!

Let freedom ring from every hill and mole hill of Mississippi.

From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up the day when all of God’s children, black and white, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of that old Negro spiritual. “Free at last, free at last! Thank God Almighty. we are free at last!”

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Washington, 1963

First Seder - Friday, April 22

*Passover and Shabbat Service
Saturday, April 23, 10:30 am*

*Congregational Seder - Saturday, April 23, 6:00 pm
Make your reservation now!*

*Passover Festival Service - Friday, April 29, 9:00 am
Yizkor prayers will be recited*

2016 CONFIRMANDS/GRADUATES



Brady McClelland

Son of Karen and Brad McClelland



Eli Neman

Son of Barbara and David Neman



Adrian Niedermann

Son of Susanna and Marcello Niedermann

The Valley Temple Confirmation/Graduation Service will be held April 29, 2016 at 7:30 pm in the Greenberg Sanctuary. Seniors will be confirmed in our annual service combining Confirmation and Graduation.

Students will participate in the service, deliver short sermonettes about their Jewish identities and their experiences at Valley, and receive a blessing in front of the Ark. The congregation is encouraged to participate in the service and to wish our confirmands/graduates well.



Jaden Shapiro

Son of D'shon and Jon Shapiro



Madeline Weikel

Daughter of Alison and Rob Weikel



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MISHEBEIRACH

Kim Stark
Jules Saslow
Rheda Harris
Ken Mitman
Bernice Blatt
Danny Stempler
Sharlene Stempler
Joan Reckseit

OUR SYMPATHY

Sandy Hatfield on the death of her cousin,
Andrea Settelmayer

Andy Spohr on the death of his brother, Fred S. Spohr

Michael Gelfand on the death of his sister,
Leah Kurtzman

SUSTAINING THE GENERATIONS ...

We gratefully acknowledge the following contributions:

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

In memory of Samuel L. Harris and Sarah Harris; *from Robert & Rheda Harris*

In memory of David Waxman; *from Ernie & Sally Waxman*

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In honor of Linda Lazar's Bat Mitzvah; *from JoAnn Clifton*

In honor of Linda Lazar's Bat Mitzvah; *from Emily Harris*

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In memory of Jenny Dapper's Father; *from Marnie & Steve Hayutin*

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Thank you to Jody & Kent Finley for *B'not Mitzvah* desserts; *from Linda & Jeff Lazar*

THANK YOU

Thank you to the estate of Lily Liebman for her generous bequest to Valley Temple.

HELP NEEDED

CONGREGATIONAL PASSOVER SEDER

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 2016

Volunteers are needed to help with the
Seder -- See List Below
Volunteers are also needed for set up

Donate even just one of the traditional Seder foods listed below, and help us keep our Temple Seder costs to a minimum. Choose an item on the list below (feel free to provide one item or as many as you wish to donate) and drop your donation off at the Temple IN ADVANCE OF THE SEDER BY FRIDAY, APRIL 8; Desserts by FRIDAY, APRIL 22. Please call the Temple office or email admin@valleytemple.com as soon as possible to let us know what you will be donating. Thank you so much for your donations. (Please list how many of which you choose to donate.)

Jars of prepared horseradish _____

Boxes of Matzah _____

Bottles of kosher red wine _____

Bottles of kosher grape juice _____

Jars of Gefilte Fish _____

Passover desserts _____



MATZAH MITZVAH!

Bring boxes of matzah (which will be added to other Passover items to make a Seder to help families in need) to the barrel in the front hall.

A project of Jewish Family Service



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR SOUP KITCHEN

Sunday, April 3

Cooks, Servers and
Brownie Bakers needed
Contact Jeannie Hiller
to say you can help



APRIL BIRTHDAYS

Bette Ann Sandor	04/01
Jake Moeller	04/02
Anna Steinberg	04/03
Zachary Segal	04/03
Mark S. Miller	04/03
Philip Hoffheimer	04/03
Len Segal	04/04
Alberta Hemsley	04/04
Robin G. Miller	04/04
Sadie Munitz	04/04
Leah Moeller	04/04
Sarah Moeller	04/04
Margie Schneider	04/05
Jared Dornheggen	04/06
Alfred Straus III	04/06
David Knarr	04/06
David Steed	04/07
Brady McClelland	04/09
Adrian Niedermann	04/10
Sophie Greenberg	04/10
Amy Paul	04/10
Brian Meeron	04/11
Steven Levine	04/11
Jim Geller	04/12
Tim McCarrick	04/12
Susan Katz	04/13
Matthew Berman	04/14
Jaime Carmody	04/14
Larry Wolf	04/14
Andrea Frieder	04/14
Ginger Friedberg	04/15
Daniel Stewart	04/15
Susan Marmo	04/15
James M. Miller	04/17
Henry Codd	04/17
Sylvia Maltz	04/18
Neil Berman	04/19
Marcelle Lobar	04/19
Leo Bernay	04/20
Rick Beasley	04/20
Linda Lazar	04/21
Michael Naveh	04/22
Ashley Schlaeger	04/24
Emma Bernay	04/24
Cherie Brandt	04/25
Joe Frecker	04/25
Brian McKinney	04/25
Daniel Niedermann	04/26
Aaron Bernay	04/27
Sarah Ran	04/27
Bobby Denham	04/27
Len Elgowsky	04/28
Kathy Klein	04/30
Eliza Gruenhagen	04/30



APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

Elliot & Helen	Spieler	04/02/2000
Stephen & Sallie	Berg	04/11/1976
Jaime & Jaramy	Carmody	04/14/2003
Dan & Ginger	Friedberg	04/24/1961
Linda & Jeff	Lazar	04/28/1978
Izar & Stacey	Spivak	04/30/2011
Steven & Nicole	Deutsch	04/30

MAZEL TOV!

Colin Nourie and Sarah Singer-Nourie on their daughter, Zoe, becoming a *Bat Mitzvah*

Nancy and Mike Shayeson on the birth of their grandson, Andrew

Craig and Debby Hoffheimer and Minette Hoffheimer on the birth of their grandson and great grandson, Tristan Alexander Boots.

THANK YOU FOR SPONSORING AN ONEG SHABBAT

Help us continue our lovely tradition of providing delicious "goodies" at our Oneg Shabbats (the reception following services). These "onegs" are wonderful ways to celebrate the joy of the Sabbath, schmooze with members, meet new people and have a "nosh." Please help us maintain this tradition by calling Wendy at the Temple office for more information, or to say that you will sponsor an oneg. It can be in honor of a loved one, a special occasion or just because!

Our thanks for sponsoring a recent oneg, a wonderful way to celebrate the joy of the Sabbath.

- Sisterhood/Women of Reform Judaism
- Geltner, Seltzer and Hatfield families in memory of Howard Schwartz
- Ernie and Helen Waits in memory of Eric Wilson Waits

JUDAISM CONFRONTS CONTEMPORARY ISSUES



2nd Monday of the month
April 11 at Valley Temple
3rd Monday of the month
April 18 at the office of Jon Hoffheimer
in the Mercantile Building

A lively discussion of contemporary events, business ethics, and other issues through Jewish eyes.
Feel free to bring your lunch.



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Congregational Passover Seder: Saturday, April 23, 6:00pm

Let Us Reserve a Place for You! | **Second Night of Passover**

\$25.00 / adult \$12.50/ child (ages 3-12)

RSVP by April 13, 2016!

It is imperative that we receive your reservation by this date so we can let our caterer know!

Name (s) (Please list names of all who will attend, including children): _____

No. Adults @\$25 _____ No. Children (3 - 12)@\$12.50 _____ No. Children under 3 (free) _____

Please add 3% of the cost of your dinner to Mazon to feed the hungry.

of Chicken Meals (Adult) _____ (Children) _____

of Vegetarian Meals (Adult) _____ (Children) _____

of Vegan Meals (Adult) _____ (Children) _____

of Gluten-free Meals (Adult) _____ (Children) _____

Other food allergies (please specify) _____

Amount Enclosed (I am/We are including ___ for Mazon.)

Who are you planning to sit with?

Please send with check payable to Valley Temple, 145 Springfield Pike, 45215

If you need financial assistance to attend, please call Rabbi Kopnick for a **confidential** conversation.