



## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

### SATURDAY, APRIL 1

9:30 am – Torah Study  
10:30 am – Shabbat Service  
Torah Portion: Va-yikra, Lev. 1:1-5:26

### FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 7:30 pm

Shabbat Service  
Music: Bob Pollack and Marilyn Zelcer

### SATURDAY, APRIL 8

9:30 am – Torah Study  
10:30 am – Shabbat Service  
Torah Portion: Tzav, Lev. 6:1-8:36

### TUESDAY, APRIL 11

9:00 am - Passover Festival Morning Service  
Torah Portion: Exod. 12:37-42; 13:3-10

6:00 pm – Congregational Seder

### FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 7:30 pm

Shabbat Family Service  
Music: David Snyder

### SATURDAY, APRIL 15

9:30 am – Torah Study  
10:30 am – Shabbat Service  
Torah Portion: Exod. 33:12-34:26

### RABBI EDGAR NOF

Tuesday, April 25,  
7:30 p.m.



Rabbi Edgar Nof is the rabbi of Natan Ya Congregation in Netanya, Israel (Cincinnati's sister city). Rabbi Nof will spend the evening with us discussing the current situation in Israel for Reform Jews—complete with its challenges. Join us for a lively discussion with a trusted friend.

## Dan Nichols Musician -in -Residence

**Friday, April 21-**  
**Sunday, April 23**



### Friday, April 21

7:30 pm - Shabbat Service Musical Experience

### Saturday, April 22

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 23

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 2017

### FIRST PASSOVER SEDER

Monday, April 10

### PASSOVER SERVICE

Tuesday, April 11, at 9:00 am

### CONGREGATIONAL PASSOVER SEDER

Tuesday, April 11 at 6:00 pm

For those with reservations

See back page for reservation form

### PASSOVER FESTIVAL SERVICE

Monday, April 17 at 9:00 am

Yizkor prayers will be recited





## FROM THE RABBI ...

Sandford R. Kopnick

It is no secret that I am a proud Reform Jew. I believe that Jewish holidays are meant to be shared—and that the essence of the holidays are important. Passover has devolved from “z’man cheiruteinu” (the season of our freedom), to a collection of very strict rules that do not inspire one to reflect on freedom.

The Torah teaches us in Leviticus 23 that we are to celebrate the holiday for seven days, marking both the first and the last as sacred days (similar to Shabbat), and to eat matzah each of the seven days. The command is a bit more complete in Exodus 12, where we find the phrase “no leaven should be found in your houses for seven days.”

Some people find that living through a difficult time makes one appreciate their freedom even more. However, I fear that some have elected to forgo the week’s commemoration because it is too difficult to accomplish a very strict observance of Passover. The following list might be thought of as the essential observances for the week:

- a. It is a mitzvah to attend a seder during Passover.
- b. It is a mitzvah to refrain from eating bread during Passover.
- c. It is a mitzvah to eat at least a piece of matzah each day during Passover.
- d. It is a mitzvah to provide food for the less fortunate during Passover—especially if you can provide food from your pantry as a way of ridding your home of leavened foods.
- e. It is a mitzvah to attend services at the beginning and the end of the festival (we do them here at 9:00 a.m. on festival morning).
- f. It is a mitzvah to say yizkor memorial prayers on the last day of Passover as part of the ending of Passover service.
- g. It is a mitzvah to help others find a seder to attend.
- h. It is a mitzvah to actively appreciate the freedom that is ours.

You will notice that this list does not include a prohibition against corn nor does it require one to change their dishes. I admire those who embrace meaningful rituals—provided they help celebrate the holiday and do not simply inspire guilt.

We Jews have remarkable freedoms in the United States, and our Passover observance should acknowledge this. Next year in Jerusalem is not about us—but about others...and Jerusalem is the metaphor for what freedom can be. Next year in Jerusalem is attainable by any free Jew who can buy a ticket. Our

hope is that whoever wishes to travel to a place of freedom can find their way to a life like most of us Jews in America enjoy.

Until then, we celebrate our freedom, and pray for the oppressed of the world to find freedom, too. We remember the strangers for we were strangers in the land of Egypt, but we also remember that profound deliverance we enjoyed as Moses led our people from slavery to freedom.

May this year find us all embracing Passover as a religious holiday where the essence of the holiday reminds us of the travails of others while celebrating the gift of freedom. Chag Samayach.

B’shalom,

Sandford R. Kopnick, Rabbi

### MAZAL TOV TO RABBI KOPNICK

for receiving an award from HUC-JIR  
recognizing his contributions to the  
Jewish community and the Jewish People by  
mentoring and guiding future Jewish leaders

### TORAH STUDY

Saturdays, 9:30 am  
followed by Shabbat Service at 10:30 am



### JUDAISM CONFRONTS CONTEMPORARY ISSUES



1ST Monday of the month

April 3 at Valley Temple

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



# WHAT'S HAPPENING IN *Religious School?*

When I began my studies at the Mandel Teacher Educator Institute in June 2015, one of the first texts we studied together (and I subsequently studied with Valley's faculty) was this:

Rabbi Nehunyah's Prayer  
Mishnah, Tractate Berakhot 4:2

Rabbi Nehunyah used to pray a short prayer on his entrance to the Beit Midrash.  
They [his students or colleagues] said to him,  
"What is the nature of this prayer?"  
He said to them:  
"When I enter I pray that no mishap [or offense, literally, stumbling]  
take place because of me  
and when I leave I give thanks for my lot."

Upon completing the program, the MTEI faculty asked us to consider this text again, this time thinking about how we are leaving the Beit Midrash (House of Study)—the experience of studying together for two years. I plan to share more about what this work has meant to me and what it will mean to Jewish Education at Valley, but for now, I share this prayer with you and invite you to think about what your prayer for your children might be as they are completing this school year at Valley.

May I find the words to express my gratitude...  
to the faculty  
to my fellow participants  
to the vulnerable texts and practices we encountered.  
to the Mandel Foundation, the Jewish Foundation of Cincinnati, and the Valley Temple

May I find the way...  
to slow down  
to listen  
to speak up  
to plan  
to reflect  
to do the inner work  
to share  
to grow

May this work be ...  
recognized  
celebrated  
challenged  
revised  
implemented  
shared

May this work be enough and may we all be transformed.

*Alison*

Alison Weikel, Director of Education





## WOMEN OF REFORM JUDAISM *stronger together*

Hello Everyone!

It's hard to believe we only have two meetings left in this year. Still, there is a lot left to do before we wrap things up for the summer, and there is plenty to get involved in, even if you haven't been to a meeting before!

Just take a look:

- We'll soon be approving a new budget and a new slate of officers for the next term. If you have ideas of things we haven't tried, or causes you would like to see Sisterhood get involved in, it's a great time to come and share your thoughts!

- We have the closing day picnic to get ready for. We can always use a few hands to help get ready for the picnic, and some to help clean up afterwards.

- Camper Care Packages! If you have children heading off to camp this summer, you'll be able to create customized care packages for them. There will be an array of fun items to choose from, you can write a note to tuck inside, and the packages will be delivered to camp without you having to make a trip to the Post Office!

- There is the annual rummage sale to prepare for, too. We'll need donations, people to help sort all the items and set up the sale, and people to help out the day of the event.

- Of course summer is coming, and with it, time to relax and enjoy each other's company. We usually try to plan a couple events over the summer just for fun! It's a nice, low-key chance to get the gang together, and we often get to see some members who can't come to meetings the rest of the year.

We would love to see you at these upcoming events, and if they don't seem quite right for you, we'd love to hear about that, too! Let us know what kinds of social, fundraising, and social action opportunities you would like to see Sisterhood engage in. We hope to see you soon!

L'hitraot -- til we meet again

*Chrissy*

Christine Knarr, Recording Secretary

## Doing some Spring Cleaning? Save your stuff for a good cause - the return of the Sisterhood Rummage Sale!

DROP OFF DAY- SUNDAY, JUNE 18

SALE DAY - SUNDAY, JUNE 25



### Upcoming Dates:

- Saturday, April 8 – Ladies' Night Out for jewelry making at the Silver Diva
- Sunday, April 9 – Meeting
- Sunday, May 21 – Meeting, closing day picnic, and Camper Care Packages

### HIDDUR MITZVAH FINISHED PROJECTS



## RELIGIOUS SERVICES (cont'd)

### SATURDAY, APRIL 15

9:30 am – Torah Study  
10:30 am – Shabbat Service  
Torah Portion: Exod. 33:12-34:26

### MONDAY, APRIL 17, 9:00 am

Passover Concluding Service-Yizkor

### FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 7:30 pm

Dan Nichols Artist-In-Residence  
Shabbat Service

### SATURDAY, APRIL 22

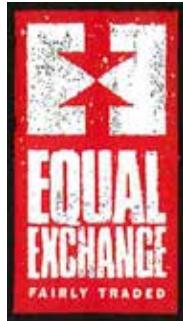
Dan Nichols Artist-In-Residence  
9:30 am – Torah Study  
10:00 am - Tot Shabbat  
10:30 am – Shabbat Service  
Torah Portion: Sh'mini, Lev. 9:1-11:47

### FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 7:30 pm

Shabbat Service  
Music: Friday Night Live

### SATURDAY, APRIL 29

9:30 am – Torah Study  
10:30 am – Shabbat Service  
Torah Portion: Tazria-Mtzora, Lev. 12:1-15:32



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 handmade gift wrap. 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 9.

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



### PRESIDENT'S

### MESSAGE

Jon Hoffheimer

An old passage relates three rabbis' response to the question as to what principle is it on which Judaism depends. Ben Zoma said, "[it is]... Hear O Israel" Ben Nannas said, "[it is]... You shall love your neighbor as yourself: Ben Pazzi said "[it is]... Prepare one lamb in the morning and the other towards evening." Ben Pazzi refers not to faith or ethics but to regular ritual, regular observance. There is some truth in that. Regular practice at Valley Temple will bolster your sense of faith and ethics and will help and encourage all of us in our practices. If you are not a regular at our Sabbath services, I suggest you pick one a month and see how much benefit you give, and receive.

## MEN'S CLUB

Brotherhood Work Weekend for GUCI is the weekend of April 28-30. It's a great event where brothers from all over the region clean and fix up camp, and bond. Please reach out to Jeff Schlaeger for more info.

Men's club bagels and general meeting will be Sunday morning May 7th!

### 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 2017

**Let All Who Are Hungry Come and Eat!**



## **A Few Readings Which May Grace Your Passover Seder First Seder – Monday, April 10**

**TEMPLE SEDER - TUESDAY, APRIL 11 AT 6:00 PM**

*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 10-17, 2017

## **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 - Monday, April 10**

**Passover Service**

**Tuesday, April 11 at 9:00 am**

**Congregational Seder - Tuesday, April 11 at 6:00 pm**  
**Make your reservation now!**

**Ending Festival Service - Monday, April 17 at 9:00 am**  
**Yizkor prayers will be recited**

# MAKE A FUTURE GIFT NOW

## VALLEY TEMPLE'S LEGACY GIFT PROGRAM

By  
**BOB HILLER**  
Valley Temple Legacy Gift Team Leader

We are excited to announce that the Valley Temple Board has voted to participate in the Jewish Federation's Create Your Jewish Legacy program. The purpose of the program is to establish legacy streams of income to secure the financial stability and needs of Jewish organizations in the community, and Valley Temple, in particular, in the future. Examples of Legacy gifts are a simple bequest in your will, or a designation of a percentage of your IRA or other retirement account. No matter your level of wealth or age, anyone can participate in Valley's Legacy Gift Program. These designations can be revocable.

Team Members of Valley's Legacy Gift Program are **Laura Lobar, Jon Hoffheimer, Mark Sass and Bob Hiller.** **Rabbi Kopnick and Wendy Walsh** also assist the Legacy Team. Your Legacy Team members have been attending seminars provided by the Jewish Federation of Cincinnati. During these seminars the Valley Legacy Team learns how to properly assist Valley Temple members in this ongoing opportunity to ensure that generations to come will benefit from the many facets of Valley Temple that make it so special to so many.

Jay and Sue Price have already endowed a Legacy Gift to Valley Temple. As Sue says, "**Legacy means that our children will know we made a difference.**" We look forward to your participation in this important program.



## ADULT EDUCATION FOR THE SPRING!



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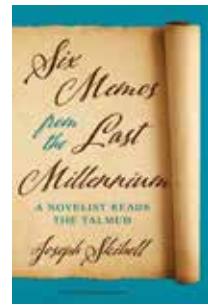
With Rachel Sabath Beit-Halachmi, Ph.D.  
Dean of Admissions, HUC-JIR

**Tuesday, April 4 (NEW DATE ADDED)**  
At 7:30 p.m.

The formation of Jewish theology, law and practice as they emerge in rabbinic literature are profoundly influenced by ancient notions of gender and power. Wine and blood seem to be frequent as well. At this session, we will focus on a close reading of several rabbinic texts and the ancient negotiation of gender and power. No previous experience necessary.

**SIX MEMOS FROM THE  
LAST MILLENNIUM**  
by Joseph Skibell

FACILITATOR  
Rabbi Sandford Kopnick



Tuesday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. (Letters 1 and 2)  
Tuesday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. (Letters 3 and 4)

A thief-turned-saint, killed by an insult. A rabbi burning down his world in order to save it. A man who lost his sanity while trying to fathom the origin of the universe. A beautiful woman battling her brother's and her husband's egos to preserve their family. Stories such as these enliven the pages of the Talmud, the great repository of ancient wisdom that is one of the sacred texts of the Jewish people. Comprised of the Mishnah, the oral law of the Torah, and the Gemara, a multigenerational metacommentary on the Mishnah dating from between 3950 and 4235 (190 and 475 CE), the Talmud presents a formidable challenge to understand without scholarly training and study. But what if one approaches it as a collection of tales with surprising relevance for contemporary readers?

Join us each session, as we take on two of the six memos—we'll get to know the Talmud better while also delving into good stories.



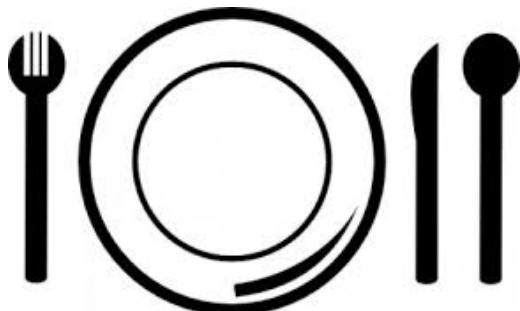
# P U R I M F U N



**SENIORS LUNCH**  
3rd Wednesday, -- April 19  
11:30 am to 1:00 pm  
\$10.00 for lunch

RSVP for lunch to shoffheimer@gmail.com no later than Friday, April 14 and advise what you want. You can choose: 1) chicken salad, 2) roasted vegetable wrap, or 3) chicken salad wrap.

Topics for April will be people who have been inspirational and recent books of note.



**MAZAL TOV!**

*Barbara DelMauro* on the birth of her granddaughter,  
Eliana Grace Hall

*Susan Kahn* on the birth of her grandson, Trey Morris  
Kahn, son of Philip Kahn and Sarah McAdams

*Steven and Cindy Pinsky and Barry and Marsha Pinsky* on  
the birth of their son and grandson, Noah

**MISHEBEIRACH**

Fred Ross	Jay Price
Dr. Joan Reckseit	Barry Essig
Danny Stempler	Kim Stark
	Helma Appel

**OUR SYMPATHY**

*Donna Goodman* on the death of her uncle,  
Harry Goodman

**HELP NEEDED**  
**CONGREGATIONAL PASSOVER SEDER**  
**TUESDAY, APRIL 11**

**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. 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 \_\_\_\_\_

Bottles of kosher red wine \_\_\_\_\_

Bottles of kosher grape juice \_\_\_\_\_

Passover desserts \_\_\_\_\_

**SUSTAINING THE GENERATIONS ...**

We gratefully acknowledge the following contributions:

**RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND**

In memory of Nathan Kallek; *from Lynn & Neil Kravitz*  
In appreciation of Rabbi Kopnick; *from Cindi Miller*  
In memory of David Waxman; *from Ernie & Sally Waxman*  
In memory of David Scher; *from Arlene & Barry Goldhoff*

**CAMP SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

In memory of Judy Gehr; *from Sue & Arn Bortz*  
In memory of James Miller; *from Sue & Arn Bortz*  
In memory of Judy Gehr; *from Ricki & Stuart Hodesh*  
In memory of James Miller; *from Suzie & Herman Kabakoff*  
In memory of Richard Solgan; *from Jeff & Linda Lazar*  
*In memory of Bobby Reynolds; from Laura & Sam Lobar*  
In honor of the birth of Barb DelMauro's granddaughter; *from Sam & Laura Lobar*  
A gift from *Marcelo & Susana Niedermann*  
In honor of Joan Reckseit's 90th birthday; *from Barb & Les Swift*  
A gift from *Elizabeth Woosley*

**LOUISE MARKS RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND**

In honor of Valley Temple; *from Tom & Debra Steger*

**L'CHAYIM/CONGREGATIONAL CARE FUND**

In memory of Judy Gehr; *from Ellen & Mark Kovacic*

**THANK YOU**

## 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
Ellie Spivak	04/15
Sondra Ross	04/15
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
Calvin Miller	04/27
Len Elgowsky	04/28
Kathy Klein	04/30

## APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

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

### 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.

*Jon and Susan Hoffheimer* in memory of Amy Hoffheimer

*Members of the congregation* in honor of Connor McClelland becoming a Bar Mitzvah

*Peggy Barrett* in memory of Alvin Lindenberga, Jr. and Nancy Slagle

## 5TH GRADE FAMILY EDUCATION: THE WEDDING



*Mazel Tov*  
**מזל טוב**



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## **Congregational Passover Seder: Tuesday, April 11**

6:00 pm

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

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

**RSVP IMMEDIATELY**

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

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

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

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

# of Vegan/Vegetarian/Gluten-free Meals (Adult) \_\_\_\_\_ (Children) \_\_\_\_\_ (circle appropriate response)

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

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.

Who would you like to sit with? \_\_\_\_\_