



TIDINGS OF ZION



Adar II/Nisan 5776

MT. ZION CONGREGATION, Sioux Falls, South Dakota

April 2016



from Student Rabbi Kaye...

I said this recently, that there is an old joke: Jewish History is often summed up with “They tried to kill us, we won, lets eat.” And while there can be no denying the first two entries into the order, they have tried to kill us and yet we are still here, that last entry is a surprising one. Why “Lets Eat?”

Think for a moment about your favorite Jewish Rituals and Holidays. Purim? Hummantaschen. Passover? The Seder Meal. Hanukkah? Latkes, Donuts, and anything fried. Sukkot? Festive meals in the sukkah. Shavuot? Cheesecake. Rosh Hashannah? Apple Cake and Honey. Life cycles events like weddings, Brit Millah, Bnei Mitzvot, namings, and yes, even funerals, are all followed by a meal of some sort. Of the “Big Holidays” only Yom Kippur stands out as lacking a ritual meal... though the festive breakfasts that communities put on immediately after add the component of food into that Holiday as well.

So what is it about Jews and Food?

There are a lot of answers to this and “Food Studies”, linked to Religion and Gender, is a growing topic amongst Academics. But I’ll offer my simple answer.

Food is life, and no food better represents that than Bread. Bread is staple food stuff throughout the world, most cultures find ways to make their own bread, and many cultures can be instantly identified from the type of bread they put on the table. From challah, to pita, tortilla, to sticky buns, naan, to french loaves, pastries cooked hot and sticky sweet, salty pretzel, or fermented and sour. People make it from whatever plant grows in their part of the world.

And for Jews, bread represents the partnership with God. Our “Ha’Motzi” prayer says “Blessed are you God, Master of the Universe, who causes bread to come forth from the earth.” But does God actually cause Bread to come forth from the earth? Do loaves appear in fields? Can I plant Pumpernickel Bagels this year? No. Bread comes from taking that which God gives, the miracles of nature, and combining it with the ingenuity and creativity of mankind.

Which is why on Passover, when we restrict the forms of bread that we eat, we are supposed to be even more mindful of our relationship with God. Because Matzah is not only a representation of the “Bread of Affliction” which our ancestors ate in the land of Egypt: it is a reminder that the partnership between man and God isn’t always easy. Sometimes the land fails. Sometimes the crops don’t come forth. Sometimes people don’t have the power or the ingenuity to make the bread they need. And sometimes they lack the freedom to make it for themselves.

As we eat the Matzah, a bread which few would desire to eat, it should remind us of all these lessons. The blessings of freedom, the blessings of plenty, and the blessings of choice. This Pesach, let us be even more mindful of the partnership that we are in with the divine and the many gifts it bestows upon us.



from the Congregation President...

Why Do Jews Eat Lox and Bagels?

I always thought that lox and bagels on Sunday mornings is as “Jewish” as apple pie is “American”—except for crabapples, apples aren’t native to the United States, and neither does smoked salmon on bagels appear to be authentically Jewish.

A Bit About Bagels: Legends and theories surrounding the origins of the bagel abound. In the 12th and 13th centuries, it was quite common for Jews to be banned by law from commercial baking. This stemmed from the belief that since Jews were enemies of the Church, they should be denied bread, which has a central role in Christian religious belief and practice. In 1264, the Polish prince Boleslaw the Pious issued a decree that “Jews may freely buy and sell and touch bread like Christians.” As a reaction to this, in 1267, a group of Polish bishops forbade Christians to buy any foodstuffs from Jews, darkly hinting that they contained poison for the unsuspecting gentile. At some point, the theory goes, Jews were allowed to work with bread that was boiled, and they created the bagel to comply with his ruling.

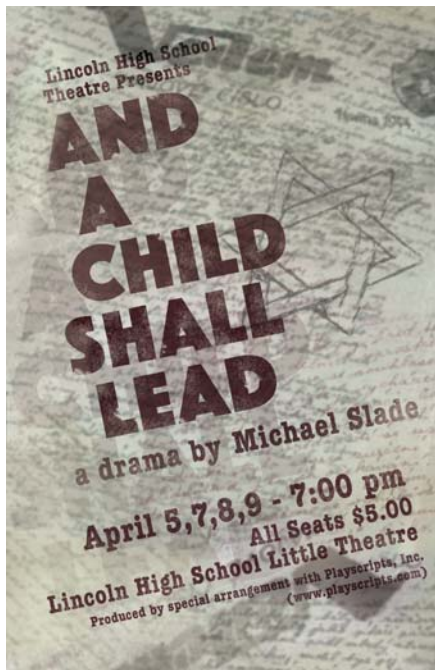
The earliest documented mention of the Yiddish word “bagel” is in 1610, in regulations issued by the Jewish council of Kraków, which stated that bagels were given as a gift to women in childbirth. In any event, the bagel gained popularity among Eastern European Jews, and by the time they emigrated en masse to the United States at the turn of the 20th century, the bagel rolled right along with them.

A Little About Lox: The Jewish affinity for salted or smoked fish is based on a number of factors. First, fish is considered pareve, and can be eaten in a dairy or meat meal. Second, unlike meat, which has many requirements for slaughtering and preparing it in a kosher fashion, you can buy a whole kosher fish from a non-Jewish store. Third, smoking or salting the fish minimized the need for refrigeration.

Before there was lox, there was herring. It was only once the Jews emigrated to the US, and salmon was relatively cheaper and easier to come by than herring, that lox became a favorite. So, despite the fact that the word “lox” comes from the Yiddish “laks”, as far as I know there is no known special Jewish connection to it prior to the early 1900s in the United States.

The Cream Cheese Connection: Gil Marks, a specialist in Jewish culinary history, explains that the very unkosher American classic brunch food Eggs Benedict became popular in New York City in the 1930s. Of course, kosher-keeping Jewish people couldn’t eat it. So they substituted lox slices for the ham, cream cheese for the hollandaise sauce, and bagels for the muffins. Thus, the Jews created a new Jewish-American classic, bagels with cream cheese and lox.

The “Lox-and-Bagel Jew”: Although many view the term as referring to one who has no connection to Judaism other than eating bagels with lox on Sunday, I think this term also has a positive connotation, for it highlights the fact that even assimilated Jews retain a connection to their Jewishness. It may just be a cultural connection to them, but it stems from their forebears’ efforts to keep the kosher dietary laws in a new land.



**Sioux Falls Lincoln High School
Theatre Presents: "And a Child Shall
Lead," Dramatization of children's lives
in the concentration camp of Terezin**

WHEN: April 5th, 7th, 8th & 9th 2016: Doors open by 6:30 pm. Tickets are \$5 each, available at the door. No reserved seating. Performance begins at 7 pm each evening.

WHERE: Lincoln High School Auditorium; 2900 S Cliff Ave; Sioux Falls SD 57105 (Phone: 367-7990 M-F 8am-4pm)

WHAT: "And A Child Shall Lead" This play takes place in Terezin and centers around the lives of 8 children's attempts to remain hopeful and survive. Includes some readings similar to those in "I Never Saw Another Butterfly."

OTHER: Sara Crosby is serving as a consultant on this production. The play's director Amanda Nelson and most of the cast members were our guests at Shabbat/Purim services on Friday, March 25th. They are a great group of people! Please try to support their efforts to bring this programming to the broader Sioux Falls community (especially our youth)!!!

**Remember birthdays, anniversaries,
yahrzeits, memorials.
Please send your donations to:
Mt. Zion Temple
PO Box 756 • Sioux Falls, SD 57101**



DONATIONS

(February 10 - March 9, 2016)

Please send all Temple contributions to: PO Box 756, Sioux Falls, SD 57101

GENERAL FUND

With Congratulations to Marilyn & Dave Aronson on the birth of their great-granddaughter Clara Natlina Zabel from Sandy Radin
Wishing Healing and Comfort to Fred Bryner from Judy Bierman Katz
To the Congregation from Stephanie and DaNiel Wood
In Honor of Jan Forstein with appreciation for her tutoring from Stephanie Wood
In Honor of Logan Hansman with appreciation for her tutoring from Stephanie Wood
In Honor of Lorna Gallanter with appreciation for her tutoring from Stephanie Wood

ROSLYN LEWIN BRYNER MEMORIAL: In Memory of Roz Bryner with Sympathy to Fred, Lori, Vicki and their Family from Debra & Bill Lewin; Diane & Jack Zelinger & Family; Holly Sidens; Jacquelyn Gunnarson; Royce, Steve & Logan Hansman; Raleigh Hansman & Tom Woodworth; Marty Davidsohn; Judy Bierman Katz; Susan & Joel Rosenthal; Jill, Todd, Anna & Nate Dreyfus; Stephanie & DaNiel Wood; Jeanne Hurwitz Shechet; JoAnne & Howard Hillman; Mavis & Loren Amundson; John Anderson; Beverly Armfield; Beverly & Howard Baartman; Pat & Sandra Beckman; Maxine & Dwane Boxdorfer; David Brandt; Wauthena Brooks; Glenna & Richard Burns; Sara, Daniel, Cam, Iain & Tessa Crosby; Randolph Walling; Rose Marie & Bernie DeWald; David Doman; Caroline & Chad Dubisar; Sandra & Robert Ellis; Vikki & Lyle Farrand; Gerard Faini; Suzanne & Michael Ferrell; Debra & Peter Gagnon; Sherry & Vance Goldammer; Lillian & Harry Greenbaum; Norma Gross; Pamela Hoiland; Norma & Lowell Hyland; CoraLee Jorgensen; Mary & Donald Kalda; Rebecca & Thomas Koehler; Arlene Krsnak; Jeri & Richard Krsnak; Jean & Larry Kracht; Arlene Krueger; Catherine & JH LeDuc; Kathryn & Roger Leuth; Thomas Loonan; Carolyn & HJ Lowe; Ruthi & Jerry Menken; Acie and Patty Matthews; Donna Moehnke; Judy & Robert Moller; Judy & Kent Morstad; Elnear & John Marshman; Lynn Otis; Howard Peterson; Judith Regan; Sharon Reynolds & Laura Pennock; Kathryn & Mark Schroeder; Dianne & Larry Schmidt; Connie & Alvin Scholten; Rebecca & Keith Severson; Rose Mary & Gerald Shaffer; Donna Sheldon & Michelle Kruse; Linda & Rick Stanton; Richard Sweetman; Brigitte & Gene Uher; Marilynn Viehweg; Carol & Darwin Viet; Carolyn & Clare Vollan; Laurel & Jeffrey VanDenBerg; Mary Waddell; Cindy Walsh; Nancy & Tom White; Kaye & Robert Whitmore; Sarah & Brad Elkin; Barbara & Bob Hurwitz; Kari & Peter Cocozzella; Flora Doley; Lee Andersen; Allison & Mike Bolger; Joan & Dick Klock; Nikko Family; Anne & Dan Heilman; Viv Prize; Lois Gellerman; Mary Lyn Becker; Alfred Borgen; Donna Blitz; Leonard Stahl; Sioux Falls Fraternal Order of Police Association; Deane & Connie Teut; Dave & Chris Nielson; Darlene & Jeff Hallem; Tim & Sandy Alick; Patti & Jim Eirinberg; Bob Elrod & Ranae Janssen; Marjorie Tapken; Arlene Olson; Willis Clark; Sharon Reynolds; Don McCleary; Mary Lyn Becker; Dorothy & Don Dunham; Sara Beck; Tim Bachman; Mary & Jerry Moen; Ron & Virginia Staebell; Cathy Ezrailson; Rose Goldstein; Glenda & Curtis Hage; Mary & Mel Magidson; Sharon & Richard Battis; Carol Yanisch & Milton Papageorgiou.

HARLENE GLAZER LEWIN MEMORIAL: In Memory of Harlene Lewin with sympathy to Bill, Jon and Tom and their family from Vicki & Chuck Long; Marilyn & Dave Aronson; Matilda, Mark, Erika & Josh Oppenheimer; Carin & David Rosinsky; Cathy Ezrailson; Bernice & Peter Schotten; Cheryl & Carey Cooper; Madeleine & David Lubar; Sam, Jim & Doug Pluss; Karen & Paul Van Bockern; Lillian & Harry Greenbaum; Freda & Dick Hosen; Renee Dalton; Brian Grzelakowski; Jill & Jonathan Meier; Kathryn McElligott; Piers Nickolds; Lynsey & Peter Pace; Kristine Weck; Sophie Wood; Bobbe & Stuart Fine; Richard Glazer; Randi & Alan Kohn; Judith & David Maley; Paul Morton; Judy Roffman.

SISTERHOOD: To Mount Zion Temple Sisterhood with Thanks and Appreciation for baking mandelbrodt and challahs for Roslyn Bryner's Granddaughters' B'not Mitzvah from Vicki & Chuck Long

Join Us at the Table!

Our potluck dinners have been a HUGE success. Everyone who comes says they are great and it's really wonderful to get together and share a Shabbat meal. **The next Shabbat potluck dinner is April 1st at 6:00 pm. Save May 6th for the one after this month's.** We hope to see even more of our community there. Just bring a dish and join us.



This dinner is open to all families of the congregation. This dinner will occur every first Friday of the month whether the Student Rabbi is in town or not. The dinner will conclude before services. Attendees are not required to go to services following the dinner but are certainly welcome to do so. Please put this on your calendar and join us.

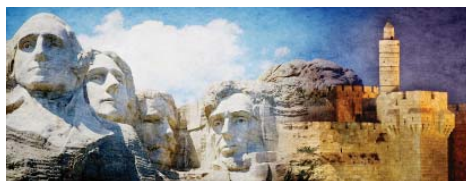
For more information, contact Stephen Rosenthal at rosenthal.stephen@gmail.com or call 376-5189.



PLANT A TREE IN ISRAEL!

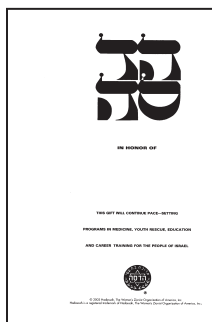
Reforest Israel by planting trees in Israel through Hadassah/JNF, the Jewish National Fund. The price of one tree is \$18.

To purchase a tree, contact **SHELLY ROSENBERG** at 513-226-8651 or email her at shellyrosenbergjpa@gmail.com



**“Like”
South Dakotans
for Israel on
Facebook:**

www.facebook.com/SD4Israel



Help support the extraordinary works of Hadassah with a card or certificate! Contact Cards & Certificates Chair Carol Rosenthal if you'd like to make a donation. There's a card or certificate in every price range and for every occasion!!

TIDINGS DEADLINE IS APRIL 10th

Remember to submit articles appropriate for the May *Tidings*.

To submit articles, you may email them to:

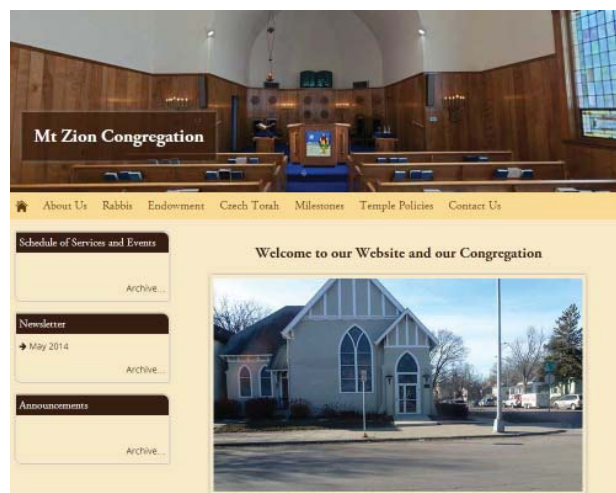
carol@theprintersinc.com

OR mail them to:

510 S. 1st Ave.

Sioux Falls, SD 57104

The Temple is on Facebook and has a website!



*Check it out and
“Like” us today!!*



SISTERHOOD GIFT SHOP

Remember to shop at the Sisterhood Gift Shop! Passover is coming - do you have everything you need??

*Matilda Oppenheimer (332-8404)
and Judy Lampert (339-3170)*

CHAROSETS FROM AROUND THE WORLD (www.joyofkosher.com)

SYRIAN CHAROSET

3 pound large pitted dates
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup sweet wine
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 to 2 tablespoon matzah meal, as needed to bind



MOROCCAN CHAROSET BALLS

1 cup walnuts
1 green apple, peeled and cubed
1/2 cup pitted dates
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup pitted prunes
2 teaspoon grape juice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon sugar

Place the dates in a saucepan. Add water to cover. Bring to a boil, the lower heat and simmer until the dates are soft. Pass the dates through a strainer or use a food processor. Add remaining ingredients.

In the jar of a blender, add the walnuts, apple, dates, raisins, prune, juice, cinnamon, and sugar. Blend to desired consistency. Some prefer their Moroccan charoset more textured and nutty; others prefer to puree more and achieve a smoother consistency.

PERSIAN CHAROSET (HALEG)

1 (6-ounce) package ground walnuts (1 1/2 cups)
1 (6-ounce) package ground almonds (1 11/2 cups)
1/2 cup pistachio nut meats, ground
1 cup date paste
1/2 cup raisins, ground
1/2 cup grape juice
1 banana, peeled and ground
1 apple, peeled and ground
2 tablespoons charoset spice

7 FRUIT CHAROSET FROM SURINAM

3 cups unsweetened coconut
2 cups walnuts or almonds, chopped
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups raisins
1 1/2 cups dried apples
1 1/2 cups prunes or plums
1/2 cup cherry jam
1 cup sweet red wine
1 tablespoon cinnamon

In a large bowl, cover the dried fruit with water. Soak overnight in the refrigerator to soften. The next day, finely dice all the fruit. In a large saucepan over low heat, add the ground coconut. Add the wine and bring to a simmer. Add the nuts and sugar. Keep stirring to prevent the coconut from sticking to the pan. When the wine and coconut mixture is well combined (neither too wet or too dry), add the fruits, continuing to stir until ingredients have come together. Stir in the cherry jam. Remove from heat. Add cinnamon and mix thoroughly. Keep refrigerated until serving

Grind together all the ingredients that do not come already ground. Combine very well. Charoset spice is made by Sadaf and you can get it online; or simply mix equal parts of cardamom, ginger, and cinnamon. Keep haleg refrigerated and if it gets too thick, thin it with grape juice or even sweet wine to give it a grown up twist!

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Do a mitzvah for the community - Be part of the solution

Please note that we are in need of leaders for Friday night Shabbat Services when there is no Student Rabbi in town. There are several community members who are happy to assist you with preparing and/or leading the services.

Prayers/readings/songs may be led in English or Hebrew at the service leader's prerogative. There are still openings in April and May. Please contact Jan Forstein, Ritual Committee to volunteer at bityah01@aol.com or leave her a message at 332-3354.

SUMMER SERVICE SCHEDULE

Summer service schedule, every other Friday, will start on June 3rd, the same Friday as the Shabbat Potluck:

June 3rd

June 17th

July 1st

July 15th

July 29th

August will change a little since having a service the same time as the Shabbat Potluck makes more sense:

August 5th

August 19th

THANK YOU

Dear Mount Zion Temple Sisterhood,

Thank you very much for the wonderful Mandelbrot and Challah you baked for Abby & Ellie's B'not Mitzvah in memory of their Nanny Roz. We all appreciated the thoughtfulness more than you can ever imagine. The challah were gorgeous!!!!

My Mom was so excited for the B'not Mitzvah and baking the Mandelbrot seemed to excite her just as much. She would also be honored by your filling in for her.

Thank you for being a part of her community, too. We will all miss her.

*Sincerely,
Vicki (Bryner), Chuck, Abby & Ellie Long
Falcon Heights, MN*

Condolences to the family of Harlene Lewin. Harlene was a wonderful example to all of us to be an active member of the Jewish community. She will be missed by all. May her memory be for a blessing - a Woman of Valor.



Pesach/Passover

Apr. 22-29, 2016

reprinted from *Women of Reform Judaism* (www.wrj.org)

Pesach, or Passover, begins at sundown on the 14th day of Nissan (usually in April, sometimes at the end of March) and lasts for seven or eight days. It is the most commonly observed holiday in the Jewish community. Its themes of freedom and remembrance remain relevant from year to year as each new generation learns the story of Moses' birth and of the Exodus of the Jewish people out of Egypt and into the holy land.

The holiday is filled with symbolic acts: we remove chametz (leavened bread) from our homes to commemorate the speed with which the Jews left Egypt, not even having time to allow their bread to rise; we tell the story of the Exodus, fulfilling the dictate "And you shall tell your children on that day, saying: It is because of that which the Lord did for me when I came forth out of Egypt (Ex. 13:8);" and we hold a Seder.

The list of the traditional rituals associated with this important holiday goes on. The tradition of the Seder is thought to date back 4,000 years and celebrates the gratitude of the shepherds for a fruitful lambing season. To give thanks, a lamb was roasted and formed the basis of a community feast. One tradition of this feast was the smearing of the animal's blood on the tent posts, to ward off bad luck, plagues, and illnesses.

One contemporary tradition that has specific resonance with Jewish women is adding a Miriam's Cup filled with water to the table next to Elijah's cup. Miriam was the sister of Moses and Aaron. She learns in a dream that her parents will have a child who will liberate her people after his birth. Instead of taking him to his death, as has been decreed the fate of all eldest Jewish sons, she places him in a basket in the reeds of the Nile and watches over him as he is raised by the daughter of Pharaoh.

The cup is meant to acknowledge the crucial role of women in the Exodus of the Jews and their freedom from slavery. The water represents the mysterious water well that followed Miriam and the Israelites as they traveled through the desert for 40 years. When Miriam died the well dried up until the Israelites went to Mt. Sinai to receive the Torah. Once they entered the Promised Land the well dried up for good, seemingly because the Israelites had reached their homeland and would have other sources from which to drink.

Another contemporary tradition that resonates with Jewish women is the inclusion of an orange on the seder plate in acceptance of Jewish lesbians and gay men. Initially it was suggested that we should add a piece of bread—to refute the idea that there was as much room for lesbians and gays in Judaism as there was for a piece of bread on a seder plate—but was later reconsidered, as one could infer that it indicated that Jewish lesbians and gays, like the bread, were a violation of Passover. Instead the orange was added, to show the fruitfulness of including lesbians and gays in the Jewish tradition.

"In the merit of righteous women, the Jews were redeemed from Egypt."

—*Sotah, 11b*

STUDENT RABBI SAM KAYE'S SCHEDULE 2016

April 8 - 10

April 22 - 24

(Passover Seder April 22nd)

May 13 - 15

(Last visit of the year)

Visiting Groups to the Temple

Our congregation is served by a Student Rabbi who is available a limited number of weekends from September through May. We encourage your scheduling your Friday evening worship services visit only when the Student Rabbi is in residence. For Friday evening visits and/or in cases where other scheduling arrangements are needed, please call or email the President of the congregation who will assist you with scheduling.

RITUAL NOTES

Following are members of the Ritual Committee who will be responsible for the Friday night services in the following months:

April – Margo Olson

May – David Aronson



Potluck Dinner

Friday, April 1, 2016 at 6:00 pm

Friday, May 6, 2016 at 6:00 pm

Friday, June 3, 2016 at 6:00 pm

Friday, July 1, 2016 at 6:00 pm

Friday, August 5, 2016 at 6:00 pm



Mt. Zion Congregation

www.mtzionsf.com

14th & Duluth Streets

PO Box 756

Sioux Falls, SD 57101-0756

President: Royce Hansman

Vice President:Mark Oppenheimer

Treasurer:Matilda Oppenheimer

Secretary:..... Judy Lampert

Board of Directors:..... Cathy Ezrailson

Marc Feinstein

Jan Forstein






Raleigh Hansman

Margo Olson

Stephen Rosenthal

Past President:Bernice Schotten

Mt. Zion Congregation - April 2016

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
A reminder that proper attire should be worn when participating in services at Mt. Zion Temple. Your cooperation with this matter is greatly appreciated.					1 (Adar II 23)  7:36 pm 6:00 Shabbat Potluck Dinner 7:30 pm Shabbat Service Torah: Sh'mini Lev 9:1-11:47 Haftarah: Ezekiel 36:22-36	2 10 am Torah Study
3 Religious School 10 am	4	5	6	7	8 (Nisan 1)  7:44 pm 7:30 pm Shabbat/Rosh Chodesh Nisan Service Student Rabbi Sam Kaye Torah: Tazria Lev 12:1-13:59 Haftarah: Ezekiel 45:16-25 Mark Oppenheimer Bday	9 10 am Book of Joshua 6:30 pm Havdalah and Adult Ed with Student Rabbi Kaye
10 Temple Board Mtg 9 am • Social Hall Religious School 10 am TIDINGS DEADLINE Shelly Rosenberg Bday	11	12	13	14	15 (Nisan 8)  7:53 pm 7:30 pm Shabbat HaGadol Service Torah: M'tzora Lev 14:1-15:33 Haftarah: Malachi 3:4-24	16 10 am Torah Study
17 Religious School 10 am	18	19	20 Natanel Hanna Bday	21	22 (Nisan 15)  8:01 pm 6:00 pm PASSOVER SEDER Student Rabbi Sam Kaye (Reservations required) Torah: Exod 12:37-42; 13:3-10 Haftarah: Isaiah 43:1-15 1st Night Passover	23 10 am Book of Joshua 6:30 pm Havdalah and Adult Ed with Student Rabbi Kaye 2nd Night Passover
24 Religious School 10 am 3rd Night Passover	25 4th Night Passover	26 5th Night Passover	27 6th Night Passover	28 7th Night Passover	29 (Nisan 22)  8:09 pm 7:30 pm Shabbat Service Torah: Acharei Mot Lev 16:1-17:16 Haftarah: Ezekiel 22:1-14	30 10 am Torah Study Noah Hubley Bday



Yahrzeits

All Yahrzeits that are observed Sunday through Saturday are read the Friday of that same week. If a Yahrzeit is not listed or you need information concerning Yahrzeits, please call Jan Forstein at 332-3354. A Yahrzeit card and envelope will be sent to you to notify you of upcoming Yahrzeits. (If you do not receive your notification, please contact Jan.) Also included with the notification card is a donor envelope if you wish to make a donation to the Temple in memory of your loved one.

April 1st

Solomon Bailin
Louis Kuh
Bernard Koplou
Nellie G. Margulies
Ella-Keen "Keenie" Goldsmith

April 8th

Julius Oppenheimer
Blaine "Buddy" Roffman

April 15th

Myer Koplou
Dora Rosenstein
Zalman Eli Epstein
David A McClusky

April 22nd

Henrietta Davis
Jean Perkins
Debbie Brandwein
Clara Greenstein Kuh
Bernice Pitts

April 29th

Frank Winner
Tony Steinberg
Aaron Glazer
Dorothy Mosow Hurwitz
Alexander Hurwitz
Elsa Oppenheimer
Edith Borshevsky

May 6th

Lote Rosenbaum Pecheny
Barney Kopel
Simon Bleichfeld
Mathilda Schroetter Bleichfeld

Mt. Zion Temple Passover Seder

Seder will be led by Student Rabbi Sam Kaye

Friday, April 22, 2016

6:00 p.m. • Mt. Zion Temple

Cost: \$20.00 (Adult Temple members); \$35.00 (Non-Temple members); \$15.00 (college students); \$10.00 (6-18 years old); No charge under 6 years of age

Please bring a Kosher for Passover dessert to share!

Payment should be sent to: **Mt. Zion Passover Seder,**
c/o Deb Hicks, 6200 W. 58th Street, Sioux Falls, SD 57106.

Reservations and payment by Friday, April 15, 2016

Contact Deb Hicks (362-9360 or djph@midco.net) or
Stuart Jacobs (stu1jacobs@gmail.com) with questions or to volunteer.

2016 Mt. Zion Passover Seder Reservation Form

Reservations and pre-payment are requested.

Include form **WITH YOUR CHECK** and send to
Mt. Zion Passover Seder, c/o Deb Hicks, 6200 W. 58th St., Sioux Falls, SD 57106.

Name: _____

Due to rising costs, a price increase is necessary. Anyone who feels they cannot afford the new prices should pay what they can. The increases are not meant to create any hardship, but intended to keep us fiscally responsible to the Congregation.

of Adult Members @\$20 each: _____

of Non-members @\$35 each: _____

College Students @\$15 each: _____

6-18 years old @\$10 each: _____

Under 6 years of age (free): _____

DONATIONS GLADLY ACCEPTED AND APPRECIATED: _____

Amount enclosed: _____

RSVP BY FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 2016.

Call 362-9360 or email djph@midco.net or stu1jacobs@gamil.com with any questions.