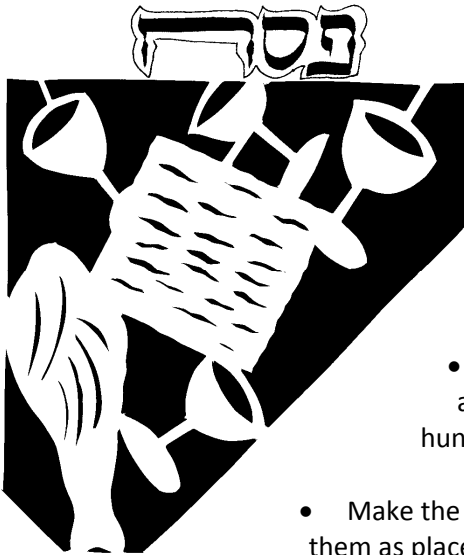


WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM

The Hiddur Mitzvah Project



SISTERHOOD GUIDE

Passover Activities

Passover is very focused on the seder and The Hiddur Mitzvah Project includes a number of suggestions to enhance your seder, whether you are hosting it, a guest, or at a synagogue seder.

- For *karpas* (vegetables) put out a variety of vegetables and dips beyond the usual parsley. It will help to ease the hunger pangs (pages 40-41).
- Make the origami plagues and hand them out to your guests or use them as place cards and then bounce them around during the singing of *Dayenu* (pages 41-42).
- The omer calendar is a lovely addition to a Jewish household. Since the counting of the omer begins on the second night of Passover, introduce your beautiful new creation at the seder. (Pages 46-48 include a brief essay on the omer calendar followed by two different projects.)

Additional activities in your sisterhood

- Host an evening of charoset making. Have a tasting of charoset from around the world and give out copies of the recipes.
- Make masks of the plagues and have people wear them at your seder.
- Sponsor a food drive of unopened *chametz* to take to local food banks. Ask the Hebrew school and USY to partner with you in the collection.

At your seder

Ask your guests to:

- Bring new or unusual haggadot. There are many beautiful facsimiles of historic haggadot, as well as creative children's haggadot (e.g. *Uncle Eli's Passover Haggadah* is written to a Dr. Seuss patter)
- Bring a new question to ask during the seder
- Discuss this question: What is the *most* important question that the haggadah asks? What is the most important question that is *not* asked by the haggadah?