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# Vassar Temple Bulletin

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## Sisterhood Closing Dinner on June 13<sup>th</sup>

Sisterhood's annual Share-a-Salad Supper will be held this year at Sandra Mamis' house, 6 Hornbeck Ridge, Town of Poughkeepsie, on Thursday, June 13<sup>th</sup> at 6:00 p.m. Please bring a dairy/vegetarian salad to share and come prepared to enjoy the good food and the company of your Sisterhood friends. RSVP by Thursday, June 6<sup>th</sup> by emailing Sandra at [ssmdermpa78@gmail.com](mailto:ssmdermpa78@gmail.com) or by calling her at (914) 456-3524. She will be glad to give you driving directions.



## Picnic and Outdoor Shabbat Service on June 7<sup>th</sup> Honor our Teachers and Aides

Join your Vassar Temple family in welcoming summer, and recognizing the important contributions of our religious school teachers and aides, at a picnic and service on the Temple's front lawn on Friday, June 7<sup>th</sup> at 6:15 p.m.

Once again, thanks to our Sisterhood and Men's Clubs, a complete picnic supper, featuring wraps and pizza, challah and beverages, will be provided for you and your family. **Please RSVP to Wendy Marcus by Monday, June 3<sup>rd</sup> at [masinc223@aol.com](mailto:masinc223@aol.com) or (845) 226-2502.** Last year, due to the popularity of this event, we ran out of food.

***So please, contact Wendy by June 3<sup>rd</sup>, so that we will have plenty of food for all!***

The special Shabbat service honoring our teachers and aides will also be held outdoors on the Temple lawn beginning at 7:30 p.m. **Be sure to bring lawn chairs or blankets.**

In case of rain, our picnic supper will be eaten in the social hall and the service will take place in the sanctuary.

## Upcoming Events

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The Officers and Board of Trustees and the families of the Confirmands cordially invite you to attend

## CONFIRMATION SERVICES

**Sunday, June 2, 2013**

10:00 a.m.



## CONFIRMANDS

2013 ~ 5773

Noah Carbo, son of

Joe and Debbie Carbo

Rachel Marcus, daughter of Stan and Wendy Marcus

Alissa Dahnert, daughter of Steve and Jennifer Dahnert

Kiley Quackenbush, daughter of Kurt and Lisa-Sue Quackenbush

# Rabbi's Message: WHO'S ASKING



Rabbi Lawrence Kushner included this lovely story in one of his books: A Zen monk, who after many years of study, formulated what he thought was the ultimate question – Who am I? – only to be surprised by the voice inside him that replied, “Who is asking?”

The story has at least two interpretations. One is to emphasize that the search for the true self is very elusive; that we cover our ‘selves’ with a variety of personas that we employ precisely as camouflage. In this vein, the Jewish theologian Eugene Borowitz titled one of his books, *The Masks Jews Wear*.

A second interpretation is perhaps more pernicious. Rather than thinking we each have one true self, we actually possess a number of distinct selves, each one as authentic to our being as the others. Think of a time when you acted a bit rudely or with malice and then sought to ask forgiveness by saying, “I haven’t been myself lately.” If that is the case,

then who exactly have you been? There are personas that we do indeed attempt to hide, but they are nonetheless us!

In terms of everyday reality there is very little difference between the two interpretations. Whether real or just masks, each of us is indeed many. And let me complicate things further: each of our separate selves perceives the world around us a bit differently from the others. We are multiple personas living in multiple universes. Science fiction has nothing on everyday reality!

Why, you might ask, do we not go stark raving mad? Essentially, most of the time we control who we are – that is, which self we wish to be – and through that control create an ordered understanding of the world around us. We are not particularly consistent; hidden selves occasionally break through, either inadvertently or on purpose. Hence, our lives – and the world about us – are wondrous and surprising.

These thoughts on “Who am I” and “Who is asking” arise as we enter together into the month of June. The programmatic year is winding to an end. Religious

School is soon over, and, after a series of special Shabbat services – the Picnic on June 7th and installation of the Temple Board and Officers on the 21st – organized activities at Vassar Temple will drop off until the High Holy Days. Will your Jewish self take a break as well?

I certainly hope not. I know that for some of you, being Jewish is core to your identity. It can no more dissipate in the summer breezes than the color of your eyes. For others, it is more of a choice. Temple activities have brought it out. What will activate it now?

Let me suggest thinking about the following: what books or articles are you going to read? What news stories catch your attention? Who are you spending time with? Your Jewish self (for both those born into Jewish homes and those not) is always present. Whether it is deeply hidden away, or rising closer to the surface of your being, it is in your hands.

*Rabbi Paul Golomb*

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## President's Message:



One year ago, I celebrated Shabbat outdoors at the Scheidt Seminar in Peachtree City, GA, led by URJ President Rick Jacobs and Cantor Beth Schafer, sur-

rounded by about one hundred new temple presidents. During those few days of the seminar, I learned about skills I needed to fulfill the job of Temple President and discovered a lot of great ideas from others. What a year it has been, definitely made much easier by all that I learned and the support I received from all of you. Everyone I have worked with has done their best to do everything they can to improve many aspects of Temple life, including the wonderful ritual, educational and social activities at the Temple.

Our Temple Board of Trustees has done a great job representing the needs and opinions of Temple members in many different activities or discussions. Whether we’re focusing on a specific Temple function, the religious school, membership concerns or budgetary matters, the Board works well together, offering and debating

opinions without the fear of their views being held against them. And in the end, the adopted solution often addresses those concerns.

But running the Temple is not merely all about the Board conducting Temple business. Several groups contribute to help make our Temple an enjoyable place to meet friends and enjoy ourselves. The Men’s Club has been busy with small projects focused on improving the look of the Temple, both inside and outside. Classroom and outdoor enhancements and repairs, and construction such as the new sidewalk in the back, have been great improvements. Sisterhood is also active in Temple life, sponsoring Shabbat dinners, Tiny Temple, social events, and the twice-annual rummage sale.

Our Religious School continues to improve, with an exciting Wednesday evening program for teens, as well as our Sunday program for the younger students of Temple families. This fall, Vassar Temple will engage in a Temple-run Hebrew program for students in grades 5, 6 and 7, under the leadership of Dr. Joel Hoffman.

The Ritual Committee plays a very important role ensuring that we continue offering services and music, scheduling occasional speakers, and planning Saturday morning programs. The Committee

also oversees the Torah rolling activities, focused on re-rolling the Torah scrolls to ensure that they remain usable for a long period of time. It is particularly touching to see our religious school students take an interest in viewing the Torah and participating in the rolling process.

At the same time, our Publicity Committee has been changing. Doi Cohen will be moving to the Philadelphia area to be closer to her family, and the Lowry’s announced their upcoming move to Connecticut. Doi and Richard have played a strong role in our publicity and website efforts. As a result, a new group of Temple members is taking over the many publicity tasks that Doi performed over the years. Joel Kelson is leading an effort to build a new Temple website based on a Temple creation facility offered and hosted by the URJ.

And let’s not forget the After Hours social event, the Flexible Feast, and the Gala which raised funds and provided us opportunities to enjoy ourselves by mingling with other members.

So thank you all for being a part of this journey. As always, I welcome your thoughts, your ideas and most of all, your interest in helping to make Vassar Temple the vibrant place that it will continue to be throughout the coming year.

*L’Shalom  
Bob Abrams*

## Worship Services

### Friday, June 7

7:30 p.m. Outdoor & Teacher Recognition Shabbat Service with Rabbi Golomb and cantorial soloist, Elisa Dugatkin.

### Saturday, June 8

9:00 a.m. Torah Study

### Friday, June 14

7:30 p.m. Shabbat Service

### Saturday, June 15

9:00 a.m. Torah Study

10:00 a.m. Bar Mitzvah of Jacob Ellis

### Friday, June 21

7:30 p.m. Shabbat Service with Birthday Blessings, Installation of Trustees

### Saturday, June 22

9:00 a.m. Torah Study

### Friday, June 28

7:30 p.m. Shabbat Service

### Saturday, June 29

9:00 a.m. Torah Study

### Friday, July 5

7:30 p.m. Shabbat Service

### Saturday, July 6

9:00 a.m. Torah Study

## New Paths Service

Please join us in the sun-lit east chapel on Saturday, June 1st and Saturday, June 15th at 10 a.m. for the New Paths Service. This service focuses on letting the service get through you, rather than on getting through the service. The liturgy of the New Paths siddur includes both traditional and contemporary writings, and the service leader or those attending may bring supplemental materials to share. Each New Paths Service, whether lay led or rabbi led, provides a unique and thoughtful Shabbat morning experience. A brief informal Kiddush follows. For more information, please contact Marian Schwartz [mschwa9882@aol.com](mailto:mschwa9882@aol.com) or Rabbi Golomb [rabbi@vassartemple.org](mailto:rabbi@vassartemple.org) or [845-454-2570](tel:845-454-2570).

## Scriptural Readings

### May 31 & June 1 Sh'lakh L'kha

Numbers 15:8-15:41

Haftarah: Joshua 2:1-24

### June 7 & 8 Korah Rosh Hodesh

Numbers 17:25-18:32

Haftarah: Isaiah 66:1-24

### June 14 & 15 Hukat

Numbers 19:1-20:21

Haftarah: Judges 11:1-33

### June 21 & 22 Balak

Numbers 22:2-22:38

Haftarah: Micah 5:6-6:8

### June 28 & 29 Pin'has

Numbers 28-16-30:1

Haftarah: 28:16-30:1

### July 5 & 6 Mattot-Masei

Numbers 33:15-30:6:13

Haftarah: Jeremiah 2:4-28; 3:4

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## Interfaith Music Festival on June 9<sup>th</sup>

Another wonderful Interfaith Music Festival will take place on Sunday, June 9<sup>th</sup> at 4:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 11 Clinton Street, Wappingers Falls. Sponsored by the Dutchess County Interfaith Council (471-7333; [www.dutchessinterfaithcouncil.org](http://www.dutchessinterfaithcouncil.org)), the concert's theme is "Let All God's Children Sing." It will feature performances in song and dance from various faith traditions, children's choirs, and the Interfaith Choir. Dedicated to the victims of the tragic events at Sandy Hook Elementary School, the Music Festival will include the debut of an original tribute, composed and arranged by Gretchen Gould.

The suggested donation is \$10; children under 12 are free. All proceeds will help the Dutchess County Interfaith Council continue its mission of 40 years of promoting understanding and respectful relationships among the diverse religious communities of our county. This event is always uplifting, so plan to attend!



*Mitzvah Day Activities*



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## Jewish Meditation on June 4th

Jewish Meditation will hold their monthly session at Vassar Temple on Tuesday, June 4th from 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. under the leadership of Linda Cantor of Vassar Temple and Ed Rosenberg of Temple Beth El. Both beginners and those experienced in the practice are warmly invited to participate. The session includes sitting and walking meditations, chanting, and time for sharing and questions. There is no cost to attend, but your RSVP to the Temple office at 454-2570 would be appreciated.

## MESSAGE OF THANKS

Dear friends,

We are exceedingly grateful for the love and support of the congregation, not only immediately following my mother's passing, but also throughout the many difficult preceding months. Thank you.

*Susan Karnes Hecht and family*

### Our Apologies

In May's Bulletin we thanked our members who helped with the Passover Seder but regret that we left off the names of committee member Hillary Wrobel and Seder photographer Rachel Mamis. We certainly appreciate their contributions to this wonderful event.

## Flexible Feast: A Financial and Social Success

I would like to thank the following who hosted a dinner for The Flexible Feast: Arlene and Gil Seligman, Doi Cohen, Susan and Alan Colodner, Kathy and Paul Colbert, Emily and Howard Himelstein, Vivian and Ed Garber, Sandra and Harry Mamis, Mary and Bob Ritter, Joan and Charlie Blanksteen, Laura Brundage and Melissa Erlebacher, Michele and Jeff Brenner, Marilyn and David Lampell, Bob and Marianne Abrams, Kari and Alan Daniels. Thank you, also, to everyone who attended a dinner. Some of you were double dippers and went to more than one! The event raised almost \$5,000! I plan to arrange another series of dinners in the fall or the spring. If you would like to host a dinner, please let me know by phone 462-4145 or via e-mail at [LinLant@aol.com](mailto:LinLant@aol.com).

*Linda Lant*

## In Remembrance

Vassar Temple shares in the grief suffered by the families of:

Shirley Ruth Karnes, mother of Susan Karnes Hecht;

Joan Sachs Shassian, aunt of Jennifer Dahnert;

Julius Seif, father of Nadine Zaritsky

## Refuah Shelemah

To our Temple members, **Jenny Krevolin** and **Stella Turk**, who were recently hospitalized.



## We Need Your Help!

It's awful to be the last to know that someone has been hospitalized, needs a visit or needs some other kind of help.

We are, once again, asking that you be the eyes and ears in the lives of our congregational family. Federal patient privacy regulations limit the information that hospitals make available to clergy and volunteers.

We are encouraging you to contact the Temple office when a congregant is admitted to a hospital and wishes to have Rabbi visit during the hospital stay. Our goal is to meet the needs of all our congregants and we can only do this with your help.

## JWV June 2013 Meeting

The Jewish War Veterans, Post 625, will hold its monthly meeting on June 9, 2013 in the Harding Room at the Jewish Community Center, 110 S. Grand Ave, Poughkeepsie. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. Assemblyman Kieran Lalor will attend. For questions contact Ralph Schwartz at (845)849-0025 or [Rschw9881@aol.com](mailto:Rschw9881@aol.com).

## Pulpit Flowers

June 7 Vassar Temple Sisterhood

June 14 In honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Jacob Ellis with love from his family.

June 21 Vassar Temple Sisterhood

Jun 28 Vassar Temple Sisterhood



Anyone who wishes to honor the memory of a loved one or to commemorate a special occasion can do so by sponsoring the Sanctuary flowers with a donation to the Shrub Fund. Just call Sandi Rugar at 454-2570. The donation to the Shrub Fund is \$55.

### Vassar Temple Bulletin, published monthly

Publisher: Marianne Abrams  
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Articles for the July bulletin must be submitted to the Temple office by June 3. Sorry, we cannot take Bulletin articles over the phone! Articles may be sent to Sandi Rugar via e-mail, at [office@vassar-temple.org](mailto:office@vassar-temple.org) or faxed to (845)452-5161.

The editor reserves the right to edit articles for style, accuracy and length.

**Note: All Board and Committee Meetings, except Executive Sessions, are open to all Temple members. Community Hebrew School of Dutchess County is the Hebrew Education Division of Vassar Temple.**



# From the Religious School Director: The Difference Between Knowing and Feeling

Some years ago, I entertained the possibility of a return flight from Israel that would have me change planes in Berlin. In fact, it involved two Berlin airports. I would land in one and leave from another.



Never having been to Germany, I figured that a brief stopover was better than nothing, so I wanted to book the somewhat odd routing.

Before I did, I ran through the planned transfer in my mind. I had four hours between flights. Would that be enough? Public transportation between airports, it seemed, would take about an hour. I'd make it-unless I got lost. Or my plane arrives late. Probably better to take a taxi.

I imagined the drive. I'd be riding through Berlin, speaking German in its native setting for the first time in my life, visiting a country best known now for its cruelty to my people. My mind's eye conjured a detailed scene: I was in the taxi, looking around, perhaps taking a photo or two. There wasn't much traffic. It was overcast.

Only later did it occur to me to wonder: Why did I assume it would be cloudy in Germany? When I picture Austria, the sun is shining and the foliage is in blossom (and some of the children are wearing drapes). But in Germany, essentially the same part of the world, it's always cloudy in my mind. Why?

The answer, of course, comes from the many movies about the Holocaust that I've seen, in which the clouds and gloom help dramatize the horrors of the war and its

aftermath. This is how --- without anyone ever talking to me about the weather in Germany --- I came to feel (wrongly, as it happens) that it was always cloudy there.

There's an important lesson here.

Even though I knew Austria and Germany shared the same weather, I certainly felt that it was always cloudy in Germany. It seems helpful to distinguish this "feeling" from "knowing."

To look at things from the point of view of an education program, my teachers had taught me a lot of material that I instinctively ignored, and I had incorporated something I had never been directly taught.

I think both kinds of education --- "feeling"-oriented and "knowing"-oriented --- have a crucial role, in general and at Vassar Temple specifically. In the case of Hebrew, for example, we want to teach carefully, making sure that students master the Hebrew alphabet. (I remember giving a test on Hebrew many years ago, and a student asked me what the passing grade was. "One-hundred," I told her. She thought I was kidding. "No, really," I said. "It does you no good to know only most of the letters.") In other words, we want the students to know Hebrew.

Equally, we want them to feel that they're Jewish.

This is why a different approach is called for when it comes to helping the students find their paths into Judaism. When the students graduate college and set about forging their way in the world, we want their instinctive picture of themselves to be one of a Jew living a Jewish life --- what-

ever that means for them.

An example from secular education seems in order: A common activity among children who do not yet read is to have them draw a picture. Then the teacher asks them what's going on in the picture, and the teacher writes that down in words at the bottom of their drawing.

This is in fact the first stage of learning to read, because before children can read, they have to internalize the very notion of reading and writing. They have to discover that speech can be written down. So what looks like a simple art project is, in fact, a carefully designed program to help children appreciate literacy. Without this first step, there's no point in telling children that the letter "A" makes the sound "ah." Even if they learn that obscure fact, they won't have any reason to care. In the realm of Jewish education, I think our goal is similarly two-fold: We want to teach Jewish things, and we also want to make sure the students care. They have to know and they have to feel.

Without the "knowing" component, the students have no way to appreciate the depth of Judaism. And without the "feeling" component, the students may as well wait until college and then take a course in comparative religion.

*Dr. Joel Hoffman*

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## Volunteers were more than happy to help during Mitzvah Day



## **Dutchess Outreach to Honor Vassar Temple**

Dutchess Outreach plans to honor Vassar Temple at their Annual Brunch on Sunday, October 6 at the Grandview. The Temple is being honored on Sunday, 10/6/2013 for our many contributions in ways that help those in need in our community. These include the Lunchbox, Can Jam, Yom Kippur food drive, Turkey Trot, Souper Sale, Crop Walk, and the impact that we have on the Dutchess community as part of our Social Action initiatives. **What a wonderful recognition for Vassar Temple!!**

Vassar Temple will get a free table. There will also be opportunities to purchase additional tickets, place ads in their booklet, and purchase raffle tickets toward an Apple iPad, Kindle Fire HD and a Samsung HDTV.

Stay tuned for additional details.

## **VASSAR TEMPLE TZEDAKAH BOX**

Through your generous contributions to our tzedakah box collection, we were able to provide \$100 to the Emergency Fund for Jewish Families, a cozy reversible comforter with matching pillowcases for the River Haven teen shelter on Mitzvah Day, and a financial contribution to the Breezy Point Baby Rescue. If you have a worthy cause you think can benefit from Temple tzedakah, please contact Marian Schwartz at [socialaction@vassar temple.org](mailto:socialaction@vassar temple.org) or 845-849-0025.

## **S.O.S.- Toiletries and Bath Towels Needed**

The homeless shelter desperately needs shampoo and other toiletry items (any size is appreciated--miniature or large), plus bath towels in good condition. Please drop these items off in the cardboard collection box in the east chapel (NOT in the CanJam bin). If you have questions, please contact Judy Harkavy at 471-4973.

## **COOK UP A MITZVAH**

We invite you to help with Jewish Night at the homeless shelter by providing foods to be served for the evening meal. The fourth Thursday of the month, including over the summer, members of the Jewish community provide the evening meal, served around 8 p.m. at Hillcrest overnight shelter, which is located near Dutchess Community College. Only a few volunteers are needed to go to the shelter to serve the dinner, but we need plenty of volunteers to prepare the food. Summer meals generally center on sandwiches-which we need your help to make. Donation of foods to round out the menu, including side dishes, fresh fruit, containers of 100% juice, and boxes of cold cereal (used at breakfast) are also welcome. The more people who volunteer, the more we can divide up the amount of food needed to feed the up to 60 nightly guests at the shelter. For more information, or to sign up to help with this mitzvah in the coming months, please contact Linda Doherty at [lindadoherty@myway.com](mailto:lindadoherty@myway.com) or 914-474-0038.

*Volunteers made chili at the Lunch Box*



**LUNCH BOX “SOUP KITCHEN”  
& VASSAR TEMPLE**

Most of us are fortunate that we do not have to worry about “food insecurity” for ourselves and our families. Instead, we are privileged to be in a position to help the many members of our home communities who, for whatever reason, are not as fortunate. We are proud to say, “Vassar Temple cares about hunger.” But our sponsorship of a Sunday meal once a month at the Lunch Box “soup kitchen” in Poughkeepsie cannot continue without increased support from our congregation across the board.

When you see an article or e-mail about Lunch Box, you do not need a personal invitation to participate. Please respond that you will cook/serve or that you will donate a requested food item. The help of your family members, friends and neighbors is also very much appreciated.

Another way to support this project is to make a financial donation to Vassar Temple, with “Community Tzedakah Fund” on the memo line. Any amount will help. We routinely spend \$125-\$175 per month from this fund to purchase the rest of the food items we need to prepare the Lunch Box meal. If you are someone who would like to be on a list of caring people whom I will contact in situations where we have an acute need for helpers or food donations, please let me know now. There is something each of us can do to support Vassar Temple’s participation in Lunch Box; please choose YOUR special way.

**On Behalf of Breezy Point Families –  
Thank You**

In November 2012, 100 homes in Breezy Point, Queens burned to the ground as a result of Hurricane Sandy. In total, 2,800 homes in the area were impacted by the storm. After a cold winter, many residents are now returning to homes they had to flee. Wood, dry wall, belongings long soaked by water, and structures ravaged by the winds were ruined. I am told the damage is extensive and expenses continue to mount. Many residents are continuing to hit their already challenged bank accounts to bulldoze, clear debris, and make extensive repairs. There is tremendous work to be done, and many families continue to be impacted daily.

Many Breezy Point families have young babies. As we all know, caring for infants is a significant expense. You provided tremendous help for these young families in November and again this past March. Thanks to your participation in our Breezy Point Hurricane Sandy Baby Rescue drive, this March we raised another \$1,200 for the babies of Breezy Point. In turn, through Amazon, \$1,200 worth of infant formula, baby cereal and baby food, diapers for babies of all ages and stages, and wipes were purchased and shipped to the Breezy Point Rescue Fund.

Thank you all for once again meeting the needs of the babies of Breezy Point and the message of compassion you shared by doing so.

*Nancy Samson*

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*Volunteers on Mitzvah Day*



## Book Club to Discuss *The Light Between Oceans* on June 19<sup>th</sup>

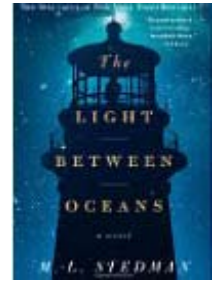
Vassar Temple Sisterhood's Book Club will discuss *The Light Between Oceans* by M.L. Stedman, a beautifully written, deeply moving novel, on Wednesday, June 19<sup>th</sup> at 2:00 p.m. in the Community Room of Collegeview Tower, 141 Fulton Ave., Poughkeepsie.

After four harrowing years on the Western Front, Tom Sherbourne returns to Australia and takes a job as the lighthouse keeper on an isolated island, bringing along his bold and loving wife, Isabel. Years later, after two miscarriages

and one stillbirth, the grieving Isabel hears a baby's cries in the wind. A boat has washed up onshore carrying a dead man and a living baby. Against Tom's judgment, they claim the baby as their own. Two years later, Tom and Isabel return to the mainland and are reminded that there are other people in the world and their decision has devastated one of them.

This story about compelling characters seeking to find their North Star in a world where justice for one person is another's tragic loss is available in paperback or through the local library system.

Linda Babas will lead the discussion, to which everyone is welcome. To RSVP or get more information, contact Doi Cohen at 462-6193 or [dcohen1230@gmail.com](mailto:dcohen1230@gmail.com).



### Summer Time is Great for So Many Reasons!

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### IN HONOR OF

Sandra & Harry Mamis' birthdays  
Bonnie & Ken Scheer

### Memorial Board Plaques

Honor the memory of your loved ones with a plaque on the Memorial Board in the sanctuary. For information, call Sandi at the Temple office at 454-2570.



### June 7

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## June 2013 Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1 9am Torah Study 10am New Paths
2 9am-12pm RS K/7 10am Confirmation Service	3 July Bulletin DEADLINE 7:15pm Ritual	4 10am SEP 7:30pm Meditation	5 5:30pm Calendar Meeting	6 10am SEP 11:30 Talmud	7 CAN JAM Weekend 6:15pm Picnic 7:30pm Service/Outdoors Teacher Recognition	8 9am Torah Study
9	10 Flyers Deadline	11 10am SEP	12	13 10am SEP 11:30am Talmud 6pm VTS Closing Dinner	14 7:30pm Shabbat Service	15 9am Torah Study 10am New Paths
16	17	18 10am SEP	19 2pm VTS Book Club	20 10am SEP 11:30am Talmud	21 7:30pm Shabbat Service Installation of Trustees Birthday Blessings	22 9am Torah Study
23	24 7pm Board	25 10am SEP	26	27 10am SEP 11:30am Talmud	28 7:30pm Shabbat Service	29 9am Torah Study
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