



# Vassar Temple

## Where You Belong

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### Use Scrip—it's a no-brainer!

My husband, Christopher, and I are delighted we made the move to Poughkeepsie last August. We chose Poughkeepsie after a good bit of research and were pretty sure we'd picked a winner, but couldn't be absolutely certain till we settled in. We picked well indeed, and Vassar Temple has been one of the highlights: the Rabbi and Cantor, our fellow congregants, the numerous activities and volunteer opportunities (though now sadly suspended), and Scrip. It took me a while to figure out the deal; Sandra Mamis kindly took the time to explain it to me. At first it seemed too good to be true — shop where we'd normally shop, pay the same price we'd normally pay, and benefit the temple? Huh? But once we started "Scripping" it became clear that as unlikely as it seemed, that's exactly how it works. We now use Scrip for all our grocery shopping, and I've just added a pharmacy, as well. Sandra tells me that not all of Vassar's members use Scrip. Please join us in supporting this program. Contact Sandra at [scrip@vassartemple.org](mailto:scrip@vassartemple.org).

Banna Rubinow

*A note to our readers: Please keep in mind that due to publishing deadlines, some of the information printed in this month's bulletin may be out of date. Please refer to Temple emails or the website for up-to-date information on events.*

### Heroes Among Us: Renewed Meaning

**Heroes.** As I write this piece for the June Bulletin, we are approaching our third month in quarantine to contain the spread of the coronavirus. In the midst of this, there are many people who have been classified as "essential" workers — those whose work cannot be done remotely, and therefore must put themselves in harm's way, day in and day out. These are health care professionals, law enforcement officers, EMTs and firefighters, clergy, food service providers, mail carriers, delivery personnel, sanitation engineers, restaurant, grocery and retail workers, factory employees, utility, legal, social service and government administrators. . . the list goes on and we know who they are. They are heroes.

**Heroes.** I have been inspired and

humbled by the many people I have had the honor to feature in this article over the past two years. You are teachers, lawyers, engineers, non-profit administrators, leaders, advocates, family members, innovators, dreamers, retirees, caregivers, engaged citizens, civic volunteers. . . people who live their lives in big and small ways, exemplary and modest all at the same time. You make a difference in the worlds you inhabit, and your efforts continue, even in the face of the pandemic. You are heroes.

**Heroes.** As we endure collectively battle COVID-19, we have all witnessed or heard about innumerable acts of care, generosity, compassion, selflessness and humanity, kind gestures to help fellow human beings. The people behind these are in our community and in the wider world. They are people we know and people we will never know, though we feel the impact of their actions

or know someone who did. Their intentions and motivations emanate from a place of shared concern for the human condition. Their gestures show me ever more clearly what it means to be a "hero."

**Heroes.** They come in many forms. While we pull together as a nation and a world to combat the virus, let's pray for our heroes' well-being. We have renewed appreciation for them and they are needed now more than ever. Thank you, Heroes. Be safe. Be well.

Jennifer Sachs Dahmert

## From the Rabbi's Desk



It is fitting that we should be reading from *Bamidbar* (Numbers) as we begin the month of June, a time of transition in our temple leadership.

*Bamidbar* recounts the years of the Israelites' wandering in the wilderness and, while God is the ultimate source of their survival, strong, human leadership was essential as the prophet Micah later recalls:

*I brought you up from the land of Egypt*

*I redeemed you from the house of bondage,*

*And I sent before you Moses, Aaron and Miriam.*

The Israelites would not have survived the wilderness or become a people without leaders. And one leader could not do it alone. Moses recognized that, so God sent Aaron to be his partner. Following his father-in-law Yitro's advice that he could not adjudicate all matters on his own, Moses wisely appoints chiefs to assist him. The elders, too, have a role in overseeing the community.

Synagogues depend on their leaders not only to survive but to thrive. Vassar Temple is blessed to have had the strong, capable leadership of outgoing

President Alan Kflowitz and his team for these past two years and, following an affirmative vote at the annual meeting, they will be succeeded by an exciting new leadership team, headed by Susan Karnes Hecht.

I want to express my personal gratitude to Alan for his leadership, as he so capably steered our congregation through some unexpected turns and challenges. Alan and I started in our new positions on the same day, so among his initial acts as president was onboarding a new rabbi. Just a few months later, Pittsburgh happened and our world changed forever. Security became paramount and Alan, with his calm and steady leadership, guided us to find the balance between maintaining our core identity as an open and welcoming congregation with the necessary cautions to protect our safety.

Three months ago, the Coronavirus transformed our lives and Alan, again, with his quiet, calm and steady focus (and sense of humor) helped us navigate the paths toward fulfilling our mission as Vassar Temple in these uncharted waters.

Throughout their term, Alan and Susan have modeled a strong partnership between President and First Vice President which has served to the benefit of the congregation. That partnership has been particularly effective over these past months as Susan, in so many ways, has made it possible for the day-to-day functioning of the synagogue to continue. Truly, we are indebted to her.

It is unfortunate that Alan's presidency should come to an end in the midst of this

pandemic, with so much uncertainty ahead, but we can feel confident that the strong leadership he and his team have demonstrated will continue in the new team to follow. This has been a very challenging time for synagogue leaders and I hope you will take the opportunity to express your appreciation not only to Alan but to the officers, trustees and committee chairs who have led us in adjusting to this new way of life.

I also want to express my gratitude to nominating committee chair Gil Seligman and his committee for their fine work in putting together our new leadership slate. I thank those officers and trustees who are now stepping down from their years of service to Vassar Temple. As well, my appreciation to those now accepting the responsibility of leadership, most especially to Lisa Sue Quackenbush who has graciously accepted the nomination to serve as First Vice President. I urge the congregation to attend the annual meeting for the important vote on the new leadership team as well as other vital matters. We look forward to recognizing all of these leaders during our service of installation on June 19th, in whatever format that it takes place!

*Rabbi Renni Altman*

## President's Message:



This bulletin represents my last bulletin as President of Vassar Temple. I've had an opportunity to reflect on this incredible experience and find it hard to believe that two years has gone by. Being Temple President has its rewarding moments and clearly some challenges to work through, but I was never alone. I've been working with an amazing Board of Trustees, a supportive Immediate Past President in Mark Metzger and a dynamo of a Vice President in Susan Karnes-Hecht and of course strong encouragement from Rabbi Renni Altman.

2 Now you might question this, but

becoming President of Vassar Temple was on my bucket list. Certainly, dreams of traveling to white sandy beaches and maybe winning the lotto are also on my list, but this was something that I can say was my passion, my drive, and enhanced my meaning of being a Jew. I feel very connected to Vassar Temple and hope that I was able to provide guidance, support or even just being there to listen to your needs and concerns. Even though my role as Temple President is coming to an end, my passion for Vassar Temple has not. I clearly care so much about you and couldn't have done it without all of you.

I am looking forward to the day when we can all be together in the sanctuary, listening to the beautiful music from Joe Bertolozzi, our Cantor Elizabeth Goldmann, and the Rabbi's sermons. I personally am looking forward to the peace I will feel when we are all together praying and

working together as a group.

Vassar Temple needs you during these challenging times, and it is important that we are there for each other. Checking in on other congregants, focusing on the positive and not the negative is needed more than ever. With all my gratitude, I appreciate all of you. Thank you again for helping and supporting me during my Presidency. This experience has expanded my patience, strengthened my response to challenges and has enhanced my leadership. Please continue to support Vassar Temple, and continue to be the amazing group of people that you are.

Warm regards,  
*Alan Kflowitz*

## June Worship Service Schedule

5	7:30pm	Shabbat Service with Rabbi Altman
6	9:00am 10:15am	Torah Study New Paths Service
12	7:30pm	Shabbat Service with Rabbi Altman & Cantor Goldmann
13	9:00am	Torah Study
19	7:30pm	Shabbat Service with Rabbi Altman & Cantor Goldmann (Board Installation)
20	9:00am 10:15am	Torah Study New Paths Service
26	7:30pm	Shabbat Service with lay leader (TBD)
27	9:00am	No Torah Study

*Depending on the situation these events will continue virtually. To obtain the most up-to-date information regarding each service or Torah Study please refer to the weekly emails.*

## New Paths service

Join us at Vassar Temple's New Paths sabbath morning worship on Saturdays June 6 & June 20 at 10:15am. The moving liturgy includes both traditional and contemporary writings, mostly in English, and participants may bring supplemental materials to share. We take the time to let the service get through us, rather than getting through the service. Each New Paths service, whether lay led or rabbi led, provides a unique and thoughtful shabbat morning experience. A brief mini-kid-dush follows. *If the building is closed due to public health concerns, the service will be held virtually.* For more information, please contact [office@vassartemple.org](mailto:office@vassartemple.org) or 845-454-2570.

## Religious School Update

Virtual religious education is a challenge, but our teachers and families have taken this challenge head on and proved themselves up to the task! Our Hebrew teachers, Marcia Tanzman and Jacob Miller, have been working on-line individually with students and occasionally as a class. In addition to our pre-Passover religious school-wide virtual program, we also celebrated *Yom Ha'atzmaut* (Israeli Independence Day) together. Each family and our religious school teachers, Gail D'Alessio, Fern Wolf and class *madricha*, Isabelle Hart-

man, took on the assignment to learn about some aspect of Israeli life or place to visit and we went on a virtual tour together, with some great video presentations from everyone and singing with music teacher Olivia DiIorio. As of this writing, we anticipate a fun-filled virtual end of the year celebration on May 17.

In addition to those mentioned above, I want to recognize the other *madrichim* who were such an essential part of the Seth A. Erlebacher Religious school community: Haley Kafflowitz, Amanda Moore, and Jordan Russo for organizing school-wide programs; Lana Lieberman for helping in the classroom; and

## Scriptural Readings

June	6	<i>Naso II</i> Num. 6:1-7:89; Judges 13:13-25
	13	<i>B'haalot'cha</i> Num. 8:1-12:16; Zechariah 2:14-4:7
	20	<i>Sh'lach L'cha</i> Num. 13:1-15:41; Joshua 2:1-24
	27	<i>Korach</i> Num. 16:1-18:32; I Samuel 11:14-12:22

## Dutchess County Interfaith Council

Dutchess County is home to over 30 different faith groups and over 200 houses of worship. The Dutchess County Interfaith Council (DCIC), formed in 1972, is one of the oldest interfaith groups in the US, and Vassar Temple is a charter member. This wonderful organization brings us together to enhance interfaith understanding, provide mutual support, and address shared community concerns. Over the years many Temple members and clergy have participated on the DCIC Board of Directors. Our member Lou Lewis recently completed a lengthy term on the Board and served as DCIC Treasurer. As I assume the role of DCIC Board member and representative of Vassar Temple, I want to express gratitude to Lou for his service and invite you share your thoughts about our participation in DCIC. Information can be found at <https://www.dutchesscountyinterfaith.org/>

*Susan Karnes Hecht*

Aaron Kafflowitz and Matt Sinn for starting to organize the library under Michele Sinn's guidance. Thank you to all of our teachers and *madrichim* for a great year!

Thanks as well to our religious school committee under the guidance of Beth Plotsky and Betsy Poole-DiSalvo, for their leadership and guidance especially during this challenging time. We certainly hope to be back together in person in the fall.

In the meantime, stay safe and enjoy the summer!

*Rabbi Renni S. Altman*

## Homeless in the Pandemic: How you can help

Before, once a month, volunteers and their friends from the Jewish community were bringing dinner for 60-80 people who stayed overnight at the Webster shelter at Hillcrest House, and who left the shelter after breakfast. With the virus and resulting increased numbers, Hudson River Housing, in conjunction with other agencies, decided in late March to move the people to unused PODs located in back of the Dutchess County jail. This allows all of Poughkeepsie's homeless to be able to shelter in place 24/7, and to keep greater social distance than would be possible in the shelter. The numbers are now about 110 -120, and this population is contained on site for three meals a day. There is no kitchen or way to heat or refrigerate food, so for the March and April suppers we dropped off sandwiches and salads at 6pm, and staff and guests came out to carry the food inside. To limit contact, we only dropped off, but did not serve. At the April drop-off, most of the

people I saw had on masks and I was told there were no virus cases, which I consider a miracle under the conditions which I can only imagine. But our commitment must increase as the shelter residents' needs increase. Therefore, I'm also planning shopping trips to buy non-perishable foods which can be eaten by the residents for lunch, since the shelter staff is spread thin and has no time to shop for those items. So the current need is mainly for monetary donations to enable us to purchase food with which the residents can prepare their own lunches and snacks. For further, updated information on how you can help, please contact me at [harkavyjudy@gmail.com](mailto:harkavyjudy@gmail.com) or 845-471-4973.

*Judy Harkavy*

*Vassar Temple Social  
Action Committee*

## Bimah Flowers Donations

### Bimah Flowers for our Virtual Services

Just as Shabbat Services help brighten our weeks, so do the Bimah flowers brighten our Sanctuary. If anyone would like to make a donation to sponsor our silk flower arrangements while services are being held virtually, please call Judy Rosenfeld at 845-635-2414 or e-mail her at [therosenfelds39@gmail.com](mailto:therosenfelds39@gmail.com) to let her know. The sponsor's name and remembrance or Simcha will be acknowledged just like with our fresh Bimah flower arrangements.



### May Bimah Silk Flowers Sponsors:

- May 1: Donated by Polly Lewis and Kamil Wisniewski in memory of Reuben Lewis
- May 8: Donated by the Quackenbush Family in Memory of Gayle Margolin, and Martin Noble in memory of Samuel Blaine
- May 15: Donated by Martin Noble in memory of Erica Robbins and Martin Noble, Sr.
- May 22: Donated by Gail D'Alessio in memory of her parents Joseph and Helen D'Alessio and her mother's birthday
- May 29: Donated by Sandra Mamis in honor of the Sisterhood and its contribution to Vassar Temple

### June Bimah Silk Flowers Sponsors:

- June 5: Donated by Vassar Temple Sisterhood Bimah Flower Fund
- June 12: Donated by Ken and Amy Horn Oclatis in memory of Beatrice & David Horn
- June 19: Donated by Vassar Temple Sisterhood Bimah Flower Fund
- June 26: Donated by Vassar Temple Sisterhood Bimah Flower Fund

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 Vassar Temple Sisterhood Bimah Flower Fund. The donation to the Fund is \$55. Just call the Vassar Temple Office at 845-454-2570.

## Condolences

To:

The family of our cherished member, Paul Goldberg, father of Sara Jane Goldberg and Edward Goldberg

The family of our cherished member, Carol Nectow, mother of Barbara Nectow and Stuart Nectow

The family of our cherished member, Paula Rosner-Schwartz, mother of Susan Schwartz and Ethan Schwartz, z"l

The family of Mark Malsbury, brother-in-law of Maxine Finkelstein

The family of John J. Moloney, father of Katherine Moloney and father-in-law of David Steinberg

## Mazel Tov



To:

Dr. Carly Wender, daughter of Rabbi Renni Altman and Rick Wender, on receiving her PhD.

Jo Anne Abraskin, on the wedding of her daughter, Marris, to Dustin Seebruch. (This was the first wedding in NY State since the ban was lifted by Governor Cuomo's office the day before!)

## Vassar Temple Bulletin

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## “Protein Plenty” 2020

For many years now, our temple has stepped up to the plate and helped supplement the food supplies of four local pantries in the summer to help them provide protein rich foods for distribution to those in need. Why protein rich? Proteins fuel the mind and body and can be an important staple in many meals. Why in June? During this season, donations to food pantries generally diminish everywhere. And this year, due to the pandemic, not only school children who may not get free lunch over the summer, but so many others of all ages, all across the length and breadth of Dutchess County, are in desperate need, truly depending upon food pantries as a lifeline for their families’ basic sustenance.

Therefore you are invited to consider sending a donation for PROTEIN PLENTY during the month of June— any amount will do! Two easy ways to give: you can donate to the Temple’s Community Tzedakah Fund by credit card, and specify your donation is for PROTEIN PLENTY. Or

you can mail a check made out to Vassar Temple, with PROTEIN PLENTY written on the memo line, and send it to Vassar Temple, 140 Hooker Avenue, Poughkeepsie NY 12601. 100% of your tax deductible donation will be used for supermarket scrip which will be used to purchase high protein foods for neighbors in our community. An added plus: The purchase of the scrip will benefit our Temple as well!

At the end of June, the scrip will be delivered to the Community Action Partnership for their food pantries in Poughkeepsie, Dover, Beacon and Red Hook. Thank you for helping us beat hunger one meal at a time! Questions? Email [socialaction@vassartemple.org](mailto:socialaction@vassartemple.org) or call Marian Schwartz 845-849-0025.

## Lunchbox Updates

Last year Vassar Temple (VT) established a partnership with Mid-Hudson Islamic Association (MHIA) to sponsor Lunchbox. What began as a one-time pilot project has grown into a strong and effective partnership rooted in the common values of charity and community support. Each month VT /MHIA share responsibility for Lunchbox, alternating which group takes the lead in funding food and meal preparation together. As an added bonus, VT/MHIA have had subgroups, such as: teens/youth group, religious schools participate in food preparation and serving. For these months, Rabbi Renni Altman and Brother Badar Usmani (Iman) have conducted joint teachings on charity, hunger and community service.

As Lunchbox protocols and procedures have changed during this time of Covid 19, the group has adapted. Joint meal preparation and communal serving is not available at this time. Lunchbox now offers grab and go meals to clients. To address this, the

VT/MHIA have jointly decided to sponsor restaurant meals. The original commitment was for a monthly meal on a Sunday and is being expanded to weekday support as well to provide budget relief to Lunchbox and Family partnership to address the surge in populations that are needing food support. Prior to the pandemic, Lunchbox was serving 75-80 meals on a Sunday – they are now serving over 150 daily. Together the Jewish/Muslim collaboration will supplement the restaurant meal with fresh fruit and baked goods donated by each group. We would like to extend our appreciation to Ginos of Poughkeepsie, Crown Chicken and La Cabanita for providing nourishing meals for Lunchbox clients at way below cost.

The leadership for this project is: Paul Ciminello (Vassar Temple) and Adil Ameer (MHIA). Special appreciation to Eve Gendron who has volunteered to staff the food distribution on-site. A huge shout-out to the Vassar Temple bakers (you know who you are!) for baking and packaging over 150 individual desserts to be distributed with the meals on-site.

## Preparing for Our Future

In these challenging times it has become crucially important for Vassar Temple to develop new sources of income outside of dues and members’ and others’ generous donations. A robust Fundraising Committee was formed to manage events and campaigns, many of which will help us reach into the community. In addition, we are preparing organizationally to respond rapidly to competitive grant opportunities from government and

private sources in addition to the more local foundations that have supported us over the years. Recently the Board of Trustees initiated a project, under the guidance of a professional consultant, to build an electronic document room for these purposes. We will collect, and in some cases create, information related to our legal and financial standing and our mission and purpose. As part of this process we will organize and digitize our historical archives dating back over 170 years. The consultant will support us

in the grant search and building our grant-writing skills. We’ll be reaching into the membership for historical knowledge and support with specific tasks and look forward to reporting on our progress on this future-oriented initiative.

*Susan Karnes Hecht*

## Sisterhood Recipe Corner Grandma Bessie's Blintzes

### Pancakes:

### Filling:

6 eggs  
2 lbs. Farmers cheese  
1 cup flour  
1 egg  
1½ cups water  
½ cup sugar  
Dash of salt

*Pancakes:* In a mixing bowl beat the eggs. Add flour, water and salt. Stir until well blended. Heat a 9-inch frying pan over low heat. Very lightly grease pan and pour in enough batter to cover bottom of pan. Pour out excess batter. Heat until edges begin to brown and pull away from pan. Turn onto clean kitchen towel. Continue making pancakes until all the batter has been used up.

*Filling:* Combine cheese, sugar and egg in a mixing bowl. Stir until egg is well incorporated.

To assemble: Place a dollop of cheese mixture on pancake near the edge. Fold in the two sides and then roll, covering all the cheese. Fry in small amount of oil for approximately 2 ½ minutes on each side. Serve hot.

Note: Blintzes may be frozen and then cooked. Increase cooking time to 5 minutes on each side.

Serve with sour cream or sugar and cinnamon.

## Thank you, Vassar Temple

Thanks to each and every temple member who has been donating time, money, (and over 400 individually packaged desserts!) to help out those in need during the pandemic. Vassar Temple has also donated money from its Community *Tzedakah* Fund and Lunch Box Fund to assist Dutchess Outreach stock its food bank, Lunch Box to cope with an influx of new dinner guests, and Hudson River Housing with new challenges in sheltering and feeding the homeless. We will continue, with our partners from the MHIA, to provide an extra meal per month at Lunch Box until the increase in diners due to COVID19 eases. A special note of appreciation to Linda Babas, Paul & Andi Ciminello, Eve Gendron, Judy Harkavy, and Judy Rosenfeld for helping organize these efforts.

*Thank you for all the desserts*

We asked for a minimum of 140 packaged desserts and we got well over 400. A true testament to our caring and generous Vassar Temple family. We had enough baked desserts for two Lunchbox meals. We gave the extra to the team that coordinates food for Hillcrest House. Thank you to the Vassar Temple community.

## Sisterhood News

In the midst of the Covid-19 pandemic, as we are physically distancing ourselves, being part of a community is more important than ever. After having to cancel or postpone all of our Sisterhood events for the past few months, we are figuring out ways to get back in touch. We are celebrating our Chai Noon luncheons via Zoom until we can go to restaurants again. Plans have been underway for a Donor-At-Home Fundraiser and Goods and Services Auction via Zoom. We are excited to have you join

us for what promises to be a fun evening. I know I can count on our Sisterhood members to participate in the event. If you have any ideas or recommendations for any other events we can offer during our PAUSE, please contact me.

**Without you, we are one woman short!**

Stay well,

*Marcia Tanzman*  
*Sisterhood President*

**Connect with Vassar  
Temple Sisterhood  
via Zoom at our  
Donor-at-Home Fundraiser  
and  
Goods and Services  
Auction  
Thursday, June 11, 2020**

## Study Groups at Vassar Temple

**Torah Study**, which examines passages from the week's torah or portion or haftarah, will be led by the Temple's Rabbi Renni S. Altman, D.D., 9-10am every Saturday except June 27.

**"The Talmud: Modern Ideas from an Ancient Text,"** is taught by Senior Scholar Rabbi Paul Golomb, one Thursday per month from noon to 1:30, date TBA.

*All are welcome to come and join in all the classes--no previous training required! No charge to attend. If the building is closed for public health reasons, classes will be conducted virtually. Contact the temple for updated information at 845-454-2570 or [office@vassar temple.org](mailto:office@vassar temple.org)*

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2 10am Senior Exercise Program (SEP)	3 7pm Annual Congregation Meeting	4 10am SEP 7pm Ritual Committee Meeting	5 7:30pm Shabbat Service	6 9am Torah Study 10:15am New Paths
7 1030am Lunchbox	8	9 10am SEP	10	11 10am SEP 6pm Sisterhood Closing Dinner	12 6pm Happy Hour—Picnic Shabbat 7:30pm Shabbat Service	13 9am Torah Study
14	15	16 10am SEP	17 2pm VTS Book Club 7pm Finance Committee meeting	18 10am SEP 12pm Talmud Study with Rabbi Golomb 12pm Chai Noon	19 7:30pm Shabbat Service—Board Installation	20 9am Torah Study 10:15am New Paths
21	22	23 10am SEP	24	25 10am SEP 6:30pm Shelter Meal 7pm VT Board Meeting	26 7:30pm Shabbat Service	27 Torah Study Cancelled
28	29	30 10am SEP				