



Vassar Temple

Where You Belong

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Picnic Shabbat at Temple Friday, June 3

Picnic Dinner 6pm

Service approximately 7pm

(service will be Hybrid)

Come share a complete picnic dinner featuring veggie and dairy wraps, with pizza for the children. All food and beverages will be provided.



Please RSVP to picnic@vassartemple.org by May 31 to assist in our planning. RSVPs should clearly state the number of people coming for dinner, and please specify whether gluten-free meals are required. No charge for dinner but donations are appreciated. At about 7pm we'll start our Shabbat service led by the Rabbi, including music with Cantor Goldmann accompanied by Joe Bertolozzi on the melodica. Both the picnic and the service will be held on the patio area in front of the temple and professional security will be present. Several tables and chairs will be set up, but you are encouraged to BYO lawn chairs or blanket. In case of inclement weather, Picnic Shabbat will go on—both dinner and service will be held indoors.

“Torah Gems: Rabbis Sharing Their Favorite Torah Texts”

Tikkun Leil Shavuot, Saturday, June 4, 7:30pm

Congregation Shir Chadash, Temple Beth-El and Vassar Temple will join together for a *Tikkun Leil Shavuot*, a gathering to prepare spiritually for Shavuot. Temple Beth-El will host the program, hopefully including the Shavuot tradition of cheesecake! For the study session portion of the evening, the rabbis of the three temples will each discuss their favorite Torah text. Participants will also be invited to share their favorite texts with the group. A Festival Ma'ariv service will follow at approximately 9:15pm. This program is to be held in person with an online option. For updates and the online link watch Vassar Temple e-mails or contact office@vassartemple.org.

From the Rabbi's Desk:



“Moses received Torah at Sinai and transmitted it to Joshua, Joshua to the elders, the elders to the prophets and the prophets to the men of the Great Assembly.” This teaching from *Pirkei Avot* encapsulates the Jewish view that Torah has been lovingly passed *L’dor vador*, from generation to generation, since Sinai. During the Festival of Shavuot we celebrate Torah and our place in this chain of tradition. We are excited to be back in person for

our annual *Tikun Leil Shavuot* with Congregation Shir Chadash and Temple Beth-El, with a Zoom option. The rabbis will lead a study program centered on sharing our favorite Torah texts. In addition to enjoying the fellowship, those attending in person will also get to enjoy the Shavuot tradition of cheesecake! (See page 1 for more details).

This month also includes a different, though related, and most important chain of tradition: passing on the mantle of temple leadership to a new board and, this year, to a new president.

A rabbi and temple president develop a very special bond, a most sacred partnership, one built upon trust and mutual respect. I am most grateful for the partnership I was privileged to have these past two years with Susan Karnes Hecht.

While every new president anticipates that there will be challenges during their term of office, no one could have imagined the overwhelming challenges of leading a congregation through COVID-19. Susan began her presidency in the still early months of the pandemic. She led our transition into a technologically functioning synagogue, able to broadcast services from our beloved sanctuary, manage through a year of distance-only services and then pivot to a hybrid model. She has even become “Zoom savvy!” Working with our Health and Safety Task Force, Susan helped to develop policies that kept us safe, even as she sought

opportunities to maintain bonds and return to in-person engagement. Together with our financial team, Susan secured a PPP loan that enabled us to continue functioning, care for our employees and meet our financial obligations as we charted the uncertain waters of this pandemic. Who could have possibly imagined that all of this would be part of a temple president’s job description?

Most certainly this was not the presidency that Susan had envisioned and worked towards for so many years of devoted service to Vassar Temple. Still, she did not let these new and overwhelming obligations deter her from her mission to organize many of our systems, including creating an electronic archive to enable us to apply for grants, increasing our social media presence thanks to the Marjorie Gluck 21st Century Fund which she helped to design, streamlining our board meetings and functioning and engaging new leadership. Through it all, Susan’s incredible attention to and concern for details made sure the temple functioned as smoothly as possible.

Susan’s impact on this congregation will be long lasting and for the good. The strong working partnership that Susan and Lisa-Sue Quackenbush, our first Vice President, have developed will facilitate a very smooth leadership transition (assuming, of course, approval of the slate at the annual meeting).

I do hope that you will take part in the many important events taking place this month: Shavuot observances, including the *Tikun Leil Shavuot*, Festival morning service, with Yizkor, and a family picnic; the annual meeting where you can be part of the Torah of Vassar Temple; and, the Installation service where we will express our gratitude to Susan, recognize those who have completed their terms of service as officers and trustees, and celebrate our chain of tradition with the passing of Torah to our new leaders.

L’dor vador—from generation to generation of our people and of our temple leadership. May we go from strength to strength!

Rabbi Renni Altman



President's Message: My Term Paper

The last two years have been quite a ride. Together we've brought our Temple family through severe challenges and have arrived stronger than when we started.

I have also arrived stronger. Many friends and family members did not understand why I would willingly take on the role of synagogue

president. I desired a completely different experience from my professional career. I got more than I bargained for, but also reaped far more personal benefit than I had envisioned. This journey has truly and permanently changed me.

Two years ago I enumerated my goals and have endeavored to keep you informed. I had to move goal posts in response to a pandemic and other realities; objectives changed from completing to launching. Now, I am reporting. Yes, we have successfully managed Covid, but so much else has been accomplished. I don't take credit for all of the following—far from it—but am proud to have done all I can to help it occur.

- We've updated our administrative functions to be more organized, streamlined and responsive, with many functions centralized in our office. We must run our business side as well as possible in order to be here long-term for our members and wider community. Our new digital archives are up and running, nearly complete in terms of administrative and financial documents, with much more work to be done digitizing historic materials.
- We've strengthened our Finance Committee and initiated an overhaul of financial policies and procedures to ensure checks and balances, be more accountable to our members, and be better prepared for unforeseen circumstances (such as the unexpected loss of staff). We've launched a new Investment Policy to enhance return on our assets for the long haul. A review of our "restricted" (special purpose) funds is allowing us to take better advantage of these resources for their earmarked purposes. We are reviewing our banking arrangements to maximize customer benefits.
- We've created a new Cemetery Committee which is working its way through a complete update of ritual, property, and financial policies and assessment of property management needs.
- We've hammered out an annual Fundraising calendar, delved into new opportunities outside of our membership such as "giving days," and are gearing up for more grant writing.
- We've launched the new Endowment Campaign and are starting to plan for our incredible 175th anniversary, which, in addition to fundraising and celebration, will feature a variety of cultural events to engage the community.
- We've augmented our participation in the values-driven work of the Reform movement through engagement in the URJ Presidents' Network and participation in civic and social justice work through the Religious Action Center. We've maintained our leadership in local social action work.

- We've boosted our participation in our local Jewish Federation by participating in the recently instituted Presidents' group, and opened the door to greater collaboration with our own Jewish community.
- We've supported excellence in religious education—despite the extreme challenges of the pandemic—and seen extensive growth of our school.
- We're providing a compelling and sustaining ritual experience that meets a diversity of needs. We've stepped up our programming for young families and have seen an influx of new, younger members.
- We've launched our Jewish-Adjacent Task Force to take on the crucial discussion of the role of our Jewish-connected members.
- We've strengthened our interfaith partnerships and continued to take an active role at the DC Interfaith Council.

And so much more. Every one of these accomplishments is thanks to our volunteer members who have brought their expertise and dedication to bear to benefit the Temple. Space here is inadequate to thank our supportive, respectful, productive Board of Trustees, our committees and chairs, our Past Presidents, our clergy, our staff. But three mentions are essential.

First, Rabbi Renni Altman, who plunged confidently into our new world. Her scholarship, humanity, availability and sense of humor are unequalled, and I am indebted for her understanding of this time as my personal journey as well as a leadership role.

Second, Lisa-Sue Quackenbush. I've attempted to do everything in partnership with her in order to benefit from her very different perspective and skill set and to create a seamless transition. Every President is different and has brought something needed at the time, contributing texture and variety to our shared experience. We have acknowledged our differences, argued, and reached consensus countless times. She has graciously respected my turn; now, I will be 100% in support while she takes her turn. I could not leave this job in better hands.

Third, this would be incomplete without thanking David Hecht for willingly accompanying me on this adventure, as he has my entire Jewish journey; for understanding the endless meetings and calls; for making all those dinners while I was dealing with Temple needs and so that I could squeeze in cello practice; most of all, for the unwavering reassurance about difficult decisions and integrity.

I am grateful and honored to have had the opportunity to care for our amazing and historic community. As I move into my next Temple roles, I ask that you continue to rally behind our phenomenal incoming Board and, together, anticipate a bright and relevant future for Vassar Temple.

Susan Karnes Hecht

Shavuot Yizkor Service ~ Sunday, June 5 at 10:30am

Hybrid—from the East Chapel

Remember your departed loved ones during the Shavuot Yizkor service. If coming in person, you are invited to bring lunch and stay for the family picnic at noon. Watch temple e-mails for the Zoom link to the service.

Shavuot Family Picnic and Program ~ Sunday, June 5 at 12pm

Temple Front Lawn

Families with children of all ages are invited to celebrate the Festival of Shavuot with a picnic on Sunday, June 5, beginning at noon on the Vassar Temple lawn. We will have activities and games related to this late spring festival when we celebrate the giving of Torah and the Ten Commandments at Mt. Sinai. In accordance with a long-standing Shavuot tradition of eating dairy, we will cap the afternoon with make your own sundaes! Bring your own picnic

lunch—we will provide the ice cream and sundae fixings. Bring chairs and blankets to sit on. In case of inclement weather, the event will be held indoors in the social hall. Please RSVP to office@vassartemple.org by Tuesday, May 31, as it will be essential for our planning purposes.



Sophie Gillman's Bat Mitzvah Project

Sophie Gillman will become a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, June 4, 10am at Vassar Temple. For her Mitzvah Project, Sophie raised money for the Celiac Disease Foundation, a

not-for-profit organization that is near and dear to her heart. Sophie and two of her friends skied laps at Gore Mountain this winter, and friends and family pledged money. She and her friends skied a total of 53.7 miles for a total of \$1,416.48 in donations. Sophie and her friends had a great day, and thanks to their wearing Celiac Disease Foundation shirts over their ski jackets, people approached them, asked questions, and learned a little bit about living with Celiac Disease. A 7th grader at Lagrange Middle School, Sophie is an avid downhill skier, and when she's not on the slopes you can find her in the dance studio where she dances Ballet, Pointe, Contemporary, Irish Step and Tap.

Vassar Temple Sisterhood Annual Closing Salad Supper

Tuesday, June 7, 2022, 6pm at the home of Nadine Zaritsky. Please RSVP to receive the address.

Please bring a salad or dessert to share. (No meat please).

RSVP sisterhood@vassartemple.org (it is appreciated if you let us know what you are bringing so that we can round out the menu as needed)



OR



Scriptural Readings

June 4

B'midbar

Num. 1:1-4:20; Hosea 2:1-22

June 11

Naso

Num. 4:21-7:89; Judges 11:1-33

June 18

B'haalot'cha

Num. 8:1-12:16; Zechariah 2:14-4:7

June 25

Sh'lach L'cha

Num. 13:1-15:41; Joshua 2:1-24

Study Groups at Vassar Temple

“**Torah Study**” examines passages from the week’s torah portion or haftorah. Led by the Temple’s Rabbi Renni Altman, on Saturdays from 9-10am (no class June 4 & June 18). Class is planned to be hybrid. Contact office@vassartemple.org to confirm that, and to be placed on the class email list.

“**The Talmud: Modern Ideas from Ancient Texts**” taught by Senior Scholar Rabbi Paul Golomb, Thursdays, June 2 & June 16, noon to 1:30pm. More information and updates: pjgolomb@verizon.net.

All are welcome

No previous training required

New Paths Services

Join us for New Paths Sabbath morning services Saturdays, June 11 & June 25 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. We expect to be meeting “hybrid,” both inside Vassar Temple and on Zoom, but contact office@vassartemple.org or 845-454-2570 to be sure if there will be an in-person option, and to get a Zoom link.

Bimah Flowers Donations

Just as Shabbat Services help brighten our weeks, so do the Bimah flowers which brighten our Sanctuary. If anyone would like to make a donation to sponsor our flower arrangements, please let the office know.

June 2022 Bimah Flowers Sponsors:

- June 3: Donated by Barbara and Eric Gillman in honor of their daughter Sophie's Bat Mitzvah and Bill Barbash in memory of Susan Barbash
- June 10: Donated by Ken and Amy Horn Oclatis in memory of Beatrice and David Horn
- June 17: Donated by Elizabeth and Greg Carr in honor of Thomas' Bar Mitzvah and Susan Fink in memory of Rose Budson
- June 24: Donated by Vassar Temple Sisterhood Bimah Flower Fund (silk flowers)



Contributions

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In Honor of:

The birth of Benjamin Spencer Mamis

Doi Cohen

Refugee Resettlement Update

Since my last communication, I am happy to report that all is well. Mohammad is employed. Maryam is taking English classes and both children are happy at school.

As one would expect, there have been various bureaucratic hurdles to overcome. Marilyn McGaulley has fought her way through them valiantly. Andi Ciminello makes sure their housing and day-to-day needs are taken care of. Sandy Corwin was instrumental enrolling the children in school quickly and is organizing a summer program for them. Rick Wender leapt into the legal aspects, calling on assistance as needs be... immigration law is a world of its own! Marty Charwat has taken on the complex task of organizing volunteers for whatever transportation the family might need as they become familiar with Poughkeepsie. They are still navigating their new life. Things that are easy for us are not so easy for them. We continue to guide them as best we can. I thank you all for your support, previously and ongoing.

*Arthur H. Groten M.D.
Chair, Vassar Temple Refugee Resettlement*



Harding Club member Martin Charwat presents \$750 check to Dr. Arthur Groten, chair of the Vassar Temple Refugee Resettlement Fund responsible for settling an Afghan family in Dutchess County.

June 3

Eugenia Pearlstein
Rachel Diamond
Regina Mendel
Daniel S. Schwartz
Susan Parish Barbash
Seymour Bersak
Margaret "Honey" Sylvester
Bernard Rheingold
Ann Feinstein Drobner
Catherine Creedon
Pauline Abrams
Dr. Arthur Lipschutz
Shirley K. Loeb
Irma Manheim
Sandra LoGiudice
Gertrude Tavss
Charles Simon Steinbuck
Dr. Albert A. Rosenberg

June 10

Else Willner
Joshua Collen
Samuel Berlin
Irene Weiner
Anna Dunn
Jack Quackenbush
Moe Scheer
Irving J. Richman
Robert Rosenthal
Frank Silverstein
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Harriet Lipson
Lillian Kozik
Bertie S. Levy
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June 17

George Plotsky
Gertrude Lashinsky Ginsberg
Paul Kraut
Emily Himmelstein
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Rose Swatlo Budson
Henry Sylvester
Alan Scot Colodner
Dr. Kurt Holzer
Sylvia Arnold
Sylvia K. Weisman
Benjamin Budson
Sylvia Decovnick
Nathan Weiss
Joseph W. Scherrer

June 24

Sallie Cohen
Paul Douglas Fa'gut
Frieda Kazachin
Pauline Rosenson Slote
Joseph Gross
Joseph Kofman
Albert J. Eisenberg
David Menken
Jacob Lass
Ethel Saul
Shirley B. Love
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Yahrzeits

CONDOLENCES TO:

**The family of Joan Budson Cohen,
cousin of Susan Fink**

**The family of Phyllis Drucker
Cassell, dear friend of
Gail D'Alessio**

**The family of Steve Wittels, father
of Ronni Jarvis**

Sisterhood News

As I write this, I am excited to put the Sisterhood activities for next year on the calendar at the Annual Calendar meeting. We hope to bring back the Bargain Basement as well as other in-person programs and events. Zoom has been a wonderful addition to our lives, but the members of Sisterhood never stopped cooking, baking, delivering, and visiting. From the many thank you notes we received; I am happy that we touched so many people in a positive way. If you are not a Sisterhood member, please join us. If you are a member, but can do more, please join us.

I look forward to our Annual Salad Supper which will be in person at the home of Nadine Zaritsky on Tuesday, June 7 at 6pm. Her address will be forwarded to you once you RSVP. The Salad Supper is a potluck meal, and a chance to celebrate our Sisterhood accomplishments. If you participated in an event, benefitted from one, or just like good company, I hope to see you there. Additionally, we will be having a general Sisterhood meeting to vote on some important matters, and we will be honoring our Evelyn Kahn Spirit of Sisterhood recipient.

Without you we are one woman short!

Marcia Tanzman

Sisterhood would like to thank **Susan Fink** for her very generous donation and pledge to help us upgrade the tables and chairs in the social hall.

Brotherhood News

The Brotherhood has officially joined the Men of Reform Judaism and began to share links to their programming. I have also started to network with other Brotherhood groups in the MRJ to share ideas for programs and membership initiatives. More to come, stay tuned.

During the pandemic we held monthly virtual Happy Hours. The group that attended felt that they were ready to hold lunch meetings as an opportunity to reconnect with each other. We held our first meeting in May and plan to continue with meetings at local restaurants around mid-month. Check your emails for future dates and locations.

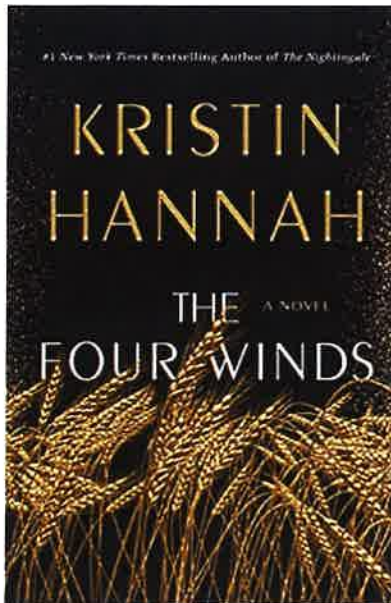
Hopefully, the warm weather and the progress that has been made towards limiting the spread of the virus will give us the opportunity to have more events together. Therefore, I am requesting your feedback as to the types of events you would like us to plan. In the past we have held hikes or bike rides, gone to Renegades games, and gathered for a cookout. Please feel free to suggest new ideas as well.

Please respond to brotherhood@vassartemple.org. I look forward to seeing you at our next event.

Together we are stronger. Be safe and be well.

Glenn Tanzman

Book Club to Discuss *The Four Winds* on June 15



Vassar Temple's Sisterhood Book Club will discuss *The Four Winds* by award-winning author Kristin Hannah. Described by critics as a powerful American epic about love, heroism, and hope, the story takes place, and brings to life, the Great Depression and the people who lived through it—the harsh realities that divided a nation and the enduring battle between the haves and the have-nots.

By 1934, millions are out of work, and drought has devastated the Great Plains, where the story begins. As dust storms roll across the plains, everything on the Martinelli farm is dying, including Elsa's tenuous marriage. Like so many of her neighbors, Elsa must make an agonizing choice— fight for the land she loves, or leave it behind and go west to California, in search for a better life for her family. The author has created a deeply moving story about the strength and resilience of women, the bond between mother and daughter,

and the value of female friendship.

The Four Winds is available through the local library system, as well as local book stores.

The meeting will take place through Zoom, on Wednesday, June 15, at 2:00pm. Irma Jacobs will lead the discussion to which everyone is welcome. To RSVP or get more information, please contact bookclub@vassartemple.org.

Thomas Carr's Mitzvah Project

Thomas Carr, son of Elizabeth and Greg, of Poughkeepsie, and older brother of Helen, will be celebrating becoming a Bar Mitzvah on June 18, 10am. Thomas is currently a 7th grader at LaGrange Middle School and really enjoyed being a member of the stage/tech crew of the Annie Jr. production earlier this spring, getting to learn about and be a part of the behind-the-scenes work of the play. In his free time, he enjoys playing violin, hiking around the Hudson Valley, exploring coding and Javascript on the computer, and playing with the two family cats, Mei and Satsuki.

All of these interests played a part in trying to decide on a Mitzvah project, and Thomas' project is to be an active citizen in the community. This includes volunteering at Hudson Valley Animal Rescue and Sanctuary, making chili for the Lunch Box program, and picking up litter on hikes to clean up the environment of our community. Thomas also will be donating some of his money to Ukraine, and to the charity Direct Relief, a humanitarian organization that provides emergency medical assistance.



Paint a Prayer Project


We had a great day painting our prayer, *Oseh Shalom*, on Sunday, April 24. It was a lovely intergenerational experience with religious school students, some with their parents, teachers, madrichot, and congregants participating. Some had the opportunity to add their own creations (especially fish and birds!), others painted within the outline that artist, Jennifer Levine, made working from our interpretations of peace. She chose to begin with a black background and bright colors

brought it to life.

Our gratitude to the Ann and Abe Effron Donor Advised Fund of the Community Foundation of the Hudson Valley for its sponsorship of this project. The mural was done on canvas so that we have the flexibility to hang it in different places. It will be hung initially in the Social Hall. Please come and take a look!



Calendar of Events—June 2022*

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2 12pm Talmud Study 7pm Ritual CMTE	3 6pm Picnic Shabbat Service 	4 NO Torah Study 10am Sophie Gillman Bat Mitzvah 7:30pm <i>Tikun Leil Shavuot</i>
5 10:30am Lunch Box  10:30am Shavuot Service 12pm Family Shavuot Picnic 	6	7 6 pm Sisterhood Salad Supper 	8 7:00pm Annual Congregational Meeting 	9 5:30pm Jewish Federation of Dutchess County Gala Here Comes The Sun	10 7:30pm Shabbat Service	11 9am Torah Study 10:15am New Paths 6:30pm Rubenstein, DuVall & Quackenbush Flexible Feast
12 12pm Fink & Horowitz Flexible Feast	13	14 Flag Day 	15 2pm VTS Book Club 7:30pm Finance CMTE	16 12pm Talmud Study	17 7:30pm Installation Shabbat Service	18 NO Torah Study 10am Thomas Carr Bar Mitzvah
19	20	21	22	23 6:30pm Shelter Meal 7pm Board Meeting	24 7:30pm Shabbat Service	25 9am Torah Study 10:15am New Paths 5pm Mayer Flexible Feast 6pm Tanzman Flexible Feast 6pm Cantor, Charwat & Groten Flexible Feast
26 11am Hecht Flexible Feast	27	28	29	30 12pm Talmud Study		

* Please see weekly emails for the most up-to-date information regarding changes to in-person events

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Jewish War Veterans ~ We Are Live

Our JWV Herman Siegal Post 625 meeting of Sunday, June 12 will be held in-person at Schomre Israel. The meeting format will follow what we used before the pandemic. Future meetings will be July 10 and August 14.

The meeting will begin at 9:30am and there will be a half hour schmooze at 9:00am. As we used to, the Post will supply nosh stuff, coffee and it will be strictly kosher.

This is an important meeting as the nominated slate of officers will be voted upon. The use of masks is optional. We look forward to seeing you there.



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