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November-December

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NOVEMBER SERVICES

Fridays, 6:15pm

4 – Simchat Shabbat Service w/Birthday Blessing

11, 18 – Shabbat Service

25 – Shabbat Service (Zoom)

Saturdays

5 – B'nei Mitzvah of Max Bronsnick, 9am

B'nei Mitzvah of Giselle Gleason, 11:15am

12 – B'nei Mitzvah of Liza Blinn, 9am

B'nei Mitzvah of Jason Bricker, 11:15am

19 – B'nei Mitzvah of Asher Gruverman, 10am

NOVEMBER PROGRAMS

1, 15, 22 – Adult Ed, 6:15pm

4, 11, 18 – Torah Study, 4:45pm (Zoom)

13 – Food For Families, 12pm

19 – Sisterhood+Men's Club Trivia Night, 7pm

DECEMBER SERVICES

Fridays, 6:15pm

2 – Simchat Shabbat Service w/Birthday Blessing

9, 16 – Shabbat Service

23, 30 – Shabbat Service (Zoom)

Saturday, 10am

3 – B'nei Mitzvah of Arlo Shapiro

Wednesday

14 – B'nei Mitzvah of Mijal Alter, 6:15pm

DECEMBER PROGRAMS

2, 9, 16 – Torah study, 4:45pm (Zoom)

4 – Food For Families, 12pm

7 – Sisterhood, "Getting to Know You" speaker, 12pm

11 – Sisterhood, For the Love of Chocolate program, 3pm



SIMCHAT SHABBAT IS BACK!

Friday, November 4 at 6:15pm

Join Cantor Shira and the 17th Street Band each month for joyful, musical Shabbat services, dinners, and programs. Register for services (<https://signup.com/go/YuFhHVm>) and add a comment in the signup if you're staying for dinner.

And save these dates for more Simchat Shabbats:

12/2, 1/6, 2/3, 3/31, 4/21, 5/19

Todah Rabah and many thanks to all our EET members who helped with our High Holy Day preparation and services: Torah and blessing readers, ushers, behind the scene-ers, and those who lent a helping hand wherever it was needed. Your giving enhanced our services and made them successful.

A shout-out special thank you to Ron Orland who made sure our live broadcasting was smooth; **Don Sussman** for providing us with the beautiful bimah greens; **Jodi Malcom** for sponsoring the bimahs flowers; and to the **Kolins** for uncovering the Memorial Board lights for the holiday season.

Many thanks to the Men's Club for building our Sukkah and to the **Bell Family** for once again providing our community with delicious chocolates for our Simchat Torah celebration.





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Yahrzeit Memorial Candles Initiative



Plaza Jewish Community Chapel is providing our EET members with a yahrzeit memorial candle to light on the anniversary date of your loved one's death. The candles are free of charge and can be picked up from the temple office during the week of the yahrzeit.

FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY

Joshua M. Z. Stanton

Four Kinds of Leaders



A teaching from Sukkot merits our attention, even after the holiday itself has passed. It is not about rain or the harvest, or even welcoming guests. It is about leadership – and the four kinds of leaders that we need as a Jewish community.

Those who have shaken the lulav and etrog may remember the four species of plant celebrated during the harvest holiday: etrog, palm, myrtle, and willow. Each one is of symbolic significance, notably about the kinds of people who reside within Israel.

- According to the Midrash (commentary) Vayikra Rabbah 30:12 the etrog both tastes and smells good; it has both Torah wisdom and does good deeds.
- The date palm has taste but no smell – Torah wisdom, but no good deeds.
- A myrtle branch has no taste but good smell – good deeds but no Torah wisdom.
- Finally, the willow has no smell and no taste – neither Torah wisdom nor good deeds.

Rather than ranking them in perceived order of importance or excluding some from Jewish community, the Midrash relates God's command with respect to all four: "Bind them into one group, and each will compensate for the other[’s shortcomings]."

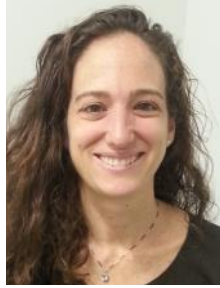
In short, all four are of the Jewish people, and together they are far stronger and more important than any single homogeneous grouping.

One might suggest that there is an immediate parallel with Jewish communal life today. Some people have knowledge of Torah (and prayer and tradition) and great skill in fostering relationships. Others have great knowledge of Torah but no relational skills. Still others have no knowledge of Torah but great relational skills. Some possess neither knowledge of Torah nor relational skill. All are possible Jewish leaders, and we need communities to bind together leaders of all kinds in order to thrive.

Rather than looking at our own leadership potential in just one dimension (or two), or cultivating other leaders who possess strengths similar to our own, we would be strengthened as a community by empowering those who are different from us, but share in a sense of vision for joy and vibrancy of community.



Those of you who are fans of “My Big Fat Greek Wedding” might remember a scene almost at the end of the movie – at the wedding celebration – when the camera pans more and more quickly around the circle of all the faces of family and friends dancing together in celebration. I was reminded of that scene at this year’s Simchat Torah celebration. As



we danced, circling the Torahs, I could see the 75 years of our congregation in the room – from one of our founding members, Carol Nimberger, all the way to our religious school students, and everyone in between. Our community was together, united in the joy of the moment, heightened by the rockin’ music of Cantor Shira, Cantorial Intern Justin, the 17th Street Band, and Paul Shapiro.

We have so much to celebrate in our 75th year:

our traditions, our history, our community, our music, our learning, and our commitment to making the world a better place through *tikkun olam* and social justice and action, to name just a few. In addition to celebrating these 75 years, we will be planning for the next 75 years.

As leaders of our congregation, we routinely talk about “growth.” Growth means moving forward, adapting and evolving to the needs of our congregants and our ever-changing world. After two years of congregational life within a pandemic, we need to identify those parts of our pre-pandemic congregation we want to continue, those parts of our pandemic congregation we want to maintain, and where there are needs that our congregation is not filling.

To grow, we need your input. In November and December, we will be having conversations to hear from congregants what brings you fulfillment from the congregation, and where the congregation can provide you more. We hope that you will attend one of these meetings (to be held online and in person) and share your experiences while reconnecting with your community.

As I panned around the circle of congregants dancing on Simchat Torah, I was filled with feelings of celebration, awe, and obligation – celebration of the special community that is East End Temple; awe at each of you and the 75 years of congregants who built this special community; and obligation to do all we can to create a special community for future generations.

Brian and I look forward to hearing your insights and stories.



We have three primary types of prayer; three modalities whose function is to create a balance both within and outside of us. *Bakashot*, petitionary prayers, *Hodaot*, prayers of gratefulness, and *Shevachim*, prayers of praise. I have always felt that Autumn provides us with the perfect opportunity for all three.



Throughout the High Holy Days we petition G-d to hear us, to listen to us, to be merciful to us, to heal us, to return to us, to forgive us and to offer us a new year of life. We petition G-d to grant us favor even as in the Kol Nidre prayer we admit not merely to our shortcomings in the year past, but in the inevitability of our shortcomings in the year ahead, the defining characteristic of our very human fallibility.

As the leaves turn to auburn, crimson, and gold, and dappled in sunlight fall all around us, through their elegant dance they at once remind us of just how very beautiful the fragility and cyclicity of life is. So too does the festival of Sukkot remind us of the beauty of impermanence. We marvel the wonders of the unknown under the sukkah, praising the creation and beauty of the world while staring up at the stars.

And towards the end of Autumn we arrive at a communal offering of gratitude, quite literally our American holiday of Thanksgiving, which offers us opportunity to give thanks for all that we have; our families, our communities, our heritage, and our traditions. Ever poignant is our gratitude for what lay outside of our more insular selves and community, those connections that extend beyond human boundaries of religion, race, and culture. We take time to offer thanks without petition for what connects all of us, for that which is bigger than ourselves, for the fabric of humanity across space and time, and for our very lives which so fundamentally depend on one another in ways both obvious and mysterious.

This Autumn may we at once be filled with gratitude for what we have, praise for the world around us, the desire for progress, change, wholeness and healing, and an acceptance of our own obligation as Jews and as people of the world to make this world a better place.





CONGRATULATIONS TO

Mijal Alter, Liza Blinn, Jason Bricker, Max Bronsnick, Giselle Gleason, Asher Gruverman, and Arlo Shapiro, our November and December b'nei mitzvah celebrants.

Mazal tov from your EET community!

EDUCATION NEWS

Mindy Sherry, RJE

It was so wonderful to see so many faces at our Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services. It was nice to see people I haven't seen in a while and to meet so many new families. On Yom Kippur we gathered some of our 4th and 5th graders for a special program. They discussed ways they 'hit the mark' this past year and what they can do better for this coming year (see picture below). They also looked at *Avinu Malkeinu* and *Unetaneh Tokef* and wrote their own version of the prayers. My favorite part of my job is what I learn from my students, and I have learned so much from the East End Temple students. I am sharing the prayers they wrote so you can learn from them too:



Avinu Malkeinu

We want world hunger to end!
We want cures for all sickness!
We want all violence to be stopped!
Avinu Malkenu, have compassion on us & our families.
Avinu Malkeinu, HEAR OUR VOICE!
Avinu Malkeinu, we have missed the mark before you.

Unetaneh Tokef

Do what you think is right. Don't follow others.
Be the bigger person and do the right thing.
Be thankful for the stuff you have in life.
Be a ruler not a follower.
When you fall get back up!
Be proud and make change!



Tot Shabbat, Fridays at 5:30pm

- November 4 and 18
- December 9 and 16

Chanukah Family Program

Save the date for our Chanukah Family Program on Sunday, December 18, 3:00-5:00pm. More information will be in our e-blast and weekly religious school emails.



If you would like to support the East End Temple Religious School or any of our programming for kids, please donate to the Sara A. Spencer Education Fund at <https://eastendtemple.org/contribute/>.

MEN'S CLUB

Marc Jonas Block

We had a great start for the new Jewish year with our first event of the season which was the building of the Sukkah. Thank you to all those who attended.



The Men's Club is co-hosting Trivia Night with the Sisterhood on November 19, 2022. We are also working with a local non-profit to provide home furnishings and essentials to refugees, asylees and asylum seekers in New York City.

The Men's Club will be holding its semi-annual meeting this quarter. Please look out for further details.

For all active and/or interested members of the Men's Club, please keep a look out for notices of upcoming programs. If you want to propose new topics for events, or discussions, please contact [Marc Block](#).



As we continue our 75th year as a community, we seek your wisdom, reflections, and sources of uplift in a 75th Anniversary Book. Our belief is that each one of us has much to teach, and we seek to bring together those kernels of wisdom in a single volume.

Please share with us:

- Salient memories from EET and its community
- Reflections on how community has been there for you or you have been there for community
- Wisdom, especially Jewish wisdom, that has guided your path

Please email reflections – ideally up to one typewritten page – to 75book@eastendtemple.org. We plan to collect and share our book of communal wisdom at our 75th Anniversary Celebration next spring.

Fun and Service With Sisterhood Programs



Together

We are stronger together than we are – each of us, alone.

We work to build change, progress, innovation.

We strive to build community, collaboration, celebration.

May we work together to help build a stronger community and contribute to our world.

Those are the words that I wrote, and read, at the first Sisterhood Board meeting of this season, when I began serving in the position of Co-President of Sisterhood. We start our meetings with a prayer, and these were the words that I felt within my heart as I started this new position.

I am honored and delighted to take on this leadership role, and for all the activities, projects and work we can get done. I am grateful to Suellen Eshed and the previous presidents of Sisterhood for creating a warm, active, resourceful and productive community. My middle name is Sue, and I think with a team of Suellen and Ellen Sue – how can we miss? Clearly, we we're meant to work together!

We have some fun events coming up:

- On November 19, join us for an evening of friendly competition and laughter at our first in-person Trivia Night with Men's Club.
- On December 7, we launch our first "Getting to Know You" lunchtime Zoom program of the season. I will be interviewing our Sisterhood member Ali Hoffman about her extensive gardening and her hand-crafted knitted clothing. Ali has a whole fruit and vegetable farm on her terrace!
- The last Sisterhood program of the secular year, on December 11, is "For the Love of Chocolate." Meet culinary historian and chocolate expert Alexandra Leaf, and learn about how chocolate is made, while satisfying your sweet cravings with a taste of fine chocolates, paired with a glass of wine.

Check out our [page on the EET website](#) for more details!

Why Should You Join Sisterhood?

By joining Sisterhood, you become part of a group actively involved in building and supporting our temple and community. Come for fun, joy, results, and more. If you are not yet a member of Sisterhood, click [here](#) to join.

The Sisterhood of East End Temple Belong. Connect. Grow.

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LIBRARY BUZZ

Barbara Ringel



As we begin a promising New Year, I hope you will take the time to come into our library, browse, note our displays, and check out a book or two. While we have a number of new additions, there are four, each unique in its own way, that might pique your interest.

- *Kosher Soul: The Faith and Food Journey of an African American Jew*, by Michael Twitty, explores and celebrates the differences and commonalities of Blackness and Judaism, the journeys of each culinary culture, and the emotional role food plays.
- *Lady Justice: Women, The Law, and The Battle to Save America*, by Dahlia Lithwick, a leading legal commentator, tells the heroic story of the women lawyers who fought the racism and sexism of Trump's presidency, and now continue to fight after Roe v Wade.
- *The Matchmaker's Gift*, a novel by Lynda Cohen Loigman, is a dual-timeline story of an early century matchmaker and her twenty-first century granddaughter, a divorce attorney. It's a unique, fascinating, and quite surprising story.
- *The Letters Project: A Daughter's Journey*, by Eleanor Reissa, is a personal narrative. Eleanor, a theater artist, had many unanswered questions about her father, and thirty years after her mother's death, she was able to secure the letters she found that her father had sent to her mother after the war, during which he had been in Auschwitz and on the Death March. Many have said the memoir reads like a mystery.

Find out for yourself. Choose one or all, and read on.

Stay tuned for news of both our 9th annual Help Our Library Grow Initiative, and our 20th annual Helene Spring Library Event.

JUDAICA SHOP

Fran Kolin

As winter approaches, the shortening of days make us yearn for more light. Chanukah to the rescue! The Judaica Shop can fully supply your family with the ingredients for a well-lit winter celebration. We have a large selection of lovely candles, an array of Chanukah menorahs, dreidels, and decorations to brighten your home for those eight days! We also have a new supply of mezuzahs for your empty door frames. Add some color and spirit to your life by embracing these simple fun traditions. Wishing you a delicious Thanksgiving and a warm and bright Chanukah. Come take a look, and shop The Shop.

FOOD FOR FAMILIES

By Celia Vimont



Thank you to our enthusiastic volunteers who made 884 meals to kick off our first Food For Families session of the season on October 2. **Join us on Sunday, November 13** for our next Food For Families from noon to 2 pm. We will make sandwiches to be distributed by City Harvest to feed hungry New Yorkers. Advance sign-up will be required (<https://signup.com/go/WojpaEM>.)

All participants must be age 12 or older (ages 12-15 must be accompanied by an adult). This is a great opportunity for teens looking for community service credits! Everyone must observe COVID safety rules, including wearing masks and showing proof of vaccination. Each participant should bring five loaves of bread and 16 pieces of fruit (preferably apples or oranges), and wear a hat to comply with Department of Health regulations. Future dates for Food For Families are 12/4, 1/8, 2/5, 3/12 and 4/16.

Help us feed hungry New Yorkers by donating to Food For Families through Sisterhood (<https://eastendtemple.org/contribute/>.)

More from your Sisterhood...

Welcome Back Scavenger Hunt a Success!



VOICES

Marcia Muskat

EET Sisterhood Board Member Rachel Shapiro Believes in Community

The roots of Rachel's family lie in Dodge Center, Minnesota. In the throes of the idealistic '60s, Rachel's parents moved beyond their own Methodist and Pentecostal beliefs. Their focus on community, however, was at the heart of their family's values. To this day community remains ever-present for Rachel.

Rachel and her sister, Jennifer, were raised on a farm outside of Wynantskill, New York. The girls attended Sunday school at the Unitarian church. Their mom was a K-5 reading teacher, their dad, an environmental engineer. At the same time Rachel sometimes felt as if she was living in the middle of nowhere. FYI as of today you can't sell Rachel on a better city than NYC especially with its broad range of communities from which to choose.

In 1992, Rachel received her BA in Humanities from McGill University in Montreal. In 1999, Rachel married Paul Shapiro – a.k.a. EET's favorite jazzman. Rachel carved out a career in communication, content and digital strategy.

In her current position as Learning and Development Manager in Human Resources at AIG, Rachel feels lucky to have been the one chosen to equip AIG's employees with the skills they need for high-performance team work. Rachel intuitively understands the importance of team work in building community.



Rachel and Paul always knew without question that they would keep a Jewish home. At EET they engage in rich interfaith dialogue with clergy and friends. Daughter Lila, who is now a freshman at Wellesley, is a proud 2017 EET bat mitzvah. Son Arlo and friend Max Bronsnick, as part of their b'nei mitzvah project, lent Rachel a big helping hand running the digital numbers at Sisterhood's well-received 2022 Fall Scavenger Hunt. Rachel always appreciates any opportunity to create community.

Share your story with us in future Voices articles, email me at info@eastendtemple.org. Please include your phone #.



MAZELS and CONGRATS TO EET members on recent & upcoming life simchas...

- Michelle Bruenn on the birth of her daughter Viola. Extended congrats to grandmother Judith Brown
- Gregg Fish and Lauren Deokule on the birth of Eleanor (Ellie) Fish-Deokule. Extended congrats to grandparents Marian and Robert Fish
- Kara Russel and Max Idas on their recent wedding
- Roman Rozenfeld and Lauren Panariello on their recent summer wedding

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

- Susan Barkan
- Sandra Behar and Nir Shaltiel, Lia, Emily & Daniel
- Camden Boring
- Joshua Browne and Michelle Badalich & Gigi
- Erin Cangemi, Tobin & Hudson
- Scott and Laura Cogan, Leo & Asher
- Jamie and James Drew, Harry & Max
- Linda Essig, Simon & Monica
- Michael Flaxman
- Melissa Ginsberg, Adam & Ethan
- Michael Gottlieb and Colleen Nowers, Leo & Ruby
- Michael House & Cecilia
- Gloria Karimian & Oliver
- Susan Klebanoff and Peter Fleischman
- Gail Kriegel Mallin and Barry Mallin
- Shira Lawlor and Matan Frenkel, Adi, Noa & Gali
- Yonina Mar & Ayla
- Melissa Markovitz Gartenberg and Daniel Gartenberg
- Jessica and Jeremy Marks, Orli & Ingrid
- Jill Markowitz, Chelsea & Zachary
- Lana Penn and Ricky Runyon
- Ava Randa
- Linda Roitman and Matthew Birnbaum, Lielle & Ezra
- Demetria Royals
- Roman Rozenfeld and Lauren Panariello
- Isabella Scardapane
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- Brad and Sara Serlen & Henry
- Jennifer and Edward Sklyer, Amelia, Anneliese & Samuel
- Craig Slutzkin & Andrew
- Zachary and Hannah Tax
- Emily Uhlmann and Jake Cinti
- Jesse Vozick and Leigh Pasqual, Tessa & Ella
- Ethan Youngerman and Rebecca Lessem, Mae & Rose



JOIN THE EET LEGACY CIRCLE TO HELP SECURE THE FUTURE



We are grateful to our members who have already included East End Temple in their estate plans. Please let the office know if you too have included East End Temple in your planned giving so that we may thank you appropriately.



I've been a member of East End Temple since 1992 and I was Sisterhood President for ten years. I joined the Legacy Circle to ensure that my contributions to EET will continue after me.

– Judith Lorber

Act today to ensure a strong foundation for our community's tomorrow.

If you are thinking of including East End Temple in your estate planning, please contact the office for more information, or to schedule a confidential discussion with our rabbi or co-president.

L'Dor V'Dor, From Generation to Generation

DEEPEST CONDOLENCES TO

- Gloria Karimian and Oliver on the death of mother and grandmother, Anita Karimian
- Harmony Reynolds, Kenneth Harkin and family on the death of grandmother and great-grandmother, Harriette Reynolds
- Adam, Allison and Ryan Teitelbaum, on the death of (Adam's) mother and grandmother, Sheila Schranz

And for those who have loved ones who died recently and are not mentioned above, may their memory be for a blessing.



Potato Latkes for Chanukah (or for any other time...)

2 eggs
4 cups grated potatoes, drained (see below)
4 Tbs. grated onion
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
4 Tbs. matzoh meal
1/2 cup vegetable oil

Beat eggs. Add potatoes, onion, salt, pepper, and matzoh meal and stir to combine. Heat half the oil in a frying pan and when pan is hot, drop potato mixture into pan by large tablespoonfuls. Turn heat down slightly. When upper side of latke changes from pink to gray, bottom side is done. Turn and fry until browned on both sides. Add more oil as required.

How to drain your potatoes:

Grate the potatoes and squeeze the water out of them with your hands reserving the squeezed water. Let the water/starch solution set few minutes, drain the water and add starch to grated potato mix.

Beteavon!



CHANUKAH AT EET

It is not too early to plan for our next Jewish holiday so please save these dates for our Chanukah celebrations:

- **Friday, December 2, 6:15pm** – Simchat Shabbat, dinner and the great Latke vs. Hamantaschen debate. Which one is best? Come hear compelling arguments for each delicacy and decide for yourself
- **Sunday, December 18, 3-5pm** – Chanukah Family program with Community Candle Lighting in Stuyvesant Park with the SPNA at 5:15pm
- **Tues.-Wed., December 20-21, 6:15pm** – Candle lighting on the stoop
- **Thursday, December 22 6pm** – Candle lighting on the stoop



OUR JEWISH HOLIDAYS... excerpts taken from [ReformJudaism.org](https://www.ReformJudaism.org)



Chanukah, (begins on Sunday, December 18), is one of the most widely observed Jewish holidays, is a festive eight-day celebration that for many people falls during the darkest, coldest season of the year. Also called the Festival of Lights, the holiday brings light, joy, and warmth to our homes and communities as we celebrate with candles, food, family, and friends. Light comes literally, with the lighting of an additional candle each day, and metaphorically, through a newer emphasis on charitable donations and a commitment to [tikkun olam](#) during the holiday. Chanukah (alternately spelled Hanukkah), meaning "dedication" in Hebrew, commemorates the victory of a small group of Jewish rebels (led by Judah Maccabee and his brothers, collectively known as "the [Maccabees](#)") over the armies of Syria in 165 B.C.E. and the subsequent liberation and "rededication" of the Temple in Jerusalem. Modern celebrations of Chanukah focus on family and friends and include the lighting of the Chanukah [menorah](#) (also called a [hanukiyah](#)); singing and playing special songs and games ([dreidel](#)); and eating foods prepared in oil including [latkes](#), [sufganiyot](#), [bimuelos](#) (fried dough puffs) and [keftes de prasas](#) (leek patties).

LAST CALL FOR 2022 CONTRIBUTIONS!

December is a great month to take advantage of tax-deductible contribution opportunities.

Your gift will benefit East End Temple by providing support for services, educational and social action programs. Contributions may be made by credit card [online](#) or by check payable to East End Temple.

Credit card payments made and checks dated and postmarked by December 31 are tax-deductible for 2022 to the extent allowed by law.

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DOUBLE YOUR DONATIONS TO EET—Check Your Company's Matching Gift Fund

It's not too late to double your donations before the close of the calendar year. Corporate matching gifts provide the opportunity to double your donations to EET with a company matching donation. Please consider contacting your employer's Human Resources Officer to find out if there is a Matching Gifts Program, and obtain the form to send to the EET office for completion. Thank you

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A BIG THANK YOU

to everyone who
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Kol Nidrei Appeal

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Cantor's Discretionary Fund

used for charitable giving; enrichment of the congregation & community.

El Emet Fund

helps beautify and maintain our temple; underwrite holiday festivities, projects. Note: simcha, mishebeirach, yahrzeits.

Floral Fund *(contact the office)*

purchases flowers to decorate our pulpit on Shabbat and the High Holy Days.

Fund For The Future

helps ensure future growth in all temple activities.

Hamermesh Music Fund

provides special music programs and resource materials.

Kehila Fund *(contact the office)*

ensures the growth and permanence of our Temple. At the \$1,800 level, your name will be inscribed on the honor roll mounted on the Sanctuary lobby wall. Starting at \$5,000, your name and/or the name of an honoree will be engraved on a bronze plaque.

Leonard Spring Memorial Fund

dedicated to supporting our Livestream and Facebook Live Services, Zoom programing, and unfunded temple projects.

Oneg Shabbat Fund *(contact the office)*

provides refreshments after Shabbat evening services.

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

used for charitable giving; enrichment of the congregation & community.

Sara A. Spencer Children's Educational Fund

provides educational materials for the Religious School.

Simchat Shabbat Programs

provides musical Shabbatot, diversified community programs.

Naming Opportunities *(contact the office)*

Memorial Board Plaque; Simcha Tree Leaf

SISTERHOOD FUNDS

Food For Families Fund

purchases the food and meal supplies volunteers need to use for filling the bags of meals prepared to feed the hungry.

Food For Families Day Sponsor

underwrites this social action program. Contribution designates you as co-sponsor for the day.

Helene Spring Library Fund

helps purchase new and archival books, library equipment and additional materials for our library.

Sisterhood Birthday Fund

contributes to a social action fund benefiting women and girls, selected annually.

Sisterhood Leadership Development Fund

supports the enhancement of leadership skills of current Sisterhood members and to develop future Sisterhood leaders.

FUNDS ARE ACCESSIBLE VIA OUR WEBSITE

(unless otherwise noted), at <https://eastendtemple.org/contribute/>

For next publication of contribution listing, please have your messages and payments sent to us by December 10.

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(Separate check required) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fund For The Future _____ → \$100 min. | <input type="checkbox"/> Sara A. Spencer Children's Ed. Fund _____ → \$18 min. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hamermesh Music Fund _____ → \$18 min. | <input type="checkbox"/> Simchat Shabbat Programs _____ → \$54 min. |

For the following gift opportunities, please contact the EET office via phone or [email](mailto:info@eastendtemple.org):

Floral \$75, Kehila \$1800 min., Memorial Board Plaque \$720 each, Oneg \$400/\$250, Simcha Tree Leaf \$234 each

FOR THESE FUNDS MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO EET SISTERHOOD

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Food For Families, Chair: Celia Vimont _____ → \$18 min. | <input type="checkbox"/> Sisterhood Birthday Fund _____ → \$18 min.
Chair: Jodi Malcom |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Food For Families Day Sponsor _____ → \$360 min. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Helene Spring Library Fund _____ → \$18 min.
Chair: Barbara Ringel (Separate check required, made out to East End Temple Library) | <input type="checkbox"/> Sisterhood Leadership Development Fund _____ → \$36 min.
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