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Early Spring 2022 Issue

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We're back and with additional dates!
Join us 3/6, 3/20, 4/3, and 4/24.

MARCH SERVICES

Fridays, 6:15pm

4 – Simchat Shabbat Service w/Birthday Blessing
11, 18, 25 – Shabbat Service
4, 11, 18, 25 – Tot Shabbat, 5:45pm

Saturdays

5 – Shabbat Service/bat mitzvah of Gabrielle Kolber, 9am
– Shabbat Service/bar mitzvah of Drew Walczuk, 11:15am
26 – Shabbat Service/bar mitzvah of Benjamin Cohen, 10am

MARCH PROGRAMS

Wed. 2 – *Getting to Know You* Speaker Series, 1pm (Zoom)
Fri. 4, 11, 18, 25 – Torah Study, 4:45pm (Zoom)
Sun. 6 – Rosh Chodesh Torah Study, 10:30am (Zoom)
– Food For Families, 12pm
– Stitch-a-Thon, 4pm (Zoom)
Sun. 13 – Purim Family Program, 2pm
Thur. 24 – Book Talk w/Rev. Micah Bucey, 6:30pm (Zoom)
Sun. 27 – Library Event, 1:00pm

APRIL SERVICES

Fridays, 6:15pm

1 – Simchat Shabbat Service w/Birthday Blessing
8, 22, 29 – Shabbat Service
15 – Pre-Seder, brief Shabbat Service, 5:30pm
1, 8, 29 – Tot Shabbat, 5:45pm
22 – Yizkor (time TBA)
29 – Sisterhood Shabbat

Saturdays

2 – Shabbat Service/bar mitzvah of Sam Hendler, 10am
9 – Shabbat Service/bar mitzvah of Wyatt Weiss, 10am
30 – Shabbat Service/bat mitzvah of Lila Saivetz, 10am

APRIL PROGRAMS

Fri. 1, 8, 22, 29 – Torah Study, 4:45pm (Zoom)
Sun. 3 – Rosh Chodesh Torah Study, 10:30am (Zoom)
– Food For Families, 12pm
Wed. 6 – *Getting to Know You* Speaker Series, 1pm (Zoom)
Sun. 10 – Passover Family Program, 2pm
Sat. 16 – EET Community Seder, 5pm (Zoom)
Thur. 21 – Sisterhood Lilith Seder, 6pm (RSVP Only)

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SIMCHAT SHABBAT

the tour continues...

Fridays @ 6:15pm
March 4 & April 1

Join Cantor Shira and our EET 17th Street Band in our sanctuary and online, and "Put a Little Simchat Back in Your Shabbat!"





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Shira Ginsburg

In planning our EET Purim celebrations this year, I was in conversation with a performer who asked me if his troupe would have to wear masks during their performance. It gave me pause because of course, one of the classic ways we celebrate Purim is to put on *masechot*, masks, and dress in costume. The Purim mask is meant both to hide our true identity and to be a portal through which we shift our identity. We put the mask on and we become, for as long as we wear it, someone else entirely.



So what does that mean for us when we put on our Covid-19 protective masks day after day (after day after day)? So many of my conversations in these last two years of pandemic life have revolved around the concept of finding ways to remain ourselves, to keep every semblance of normalcy that we can, to adjust and amend everything within our power simply to maintain the norm. In short, to be as much of our true selves as we possibly can be.

Purim is a holiday that celebrates our freedom by encouraging us to explore our most extreme selves in good humor and safety of course, and then exaggerate those extremes to a level of absurdity, merriment, and celebration. By swinging the pendulum to the very cusp of our identity, we allow ourselves distance and space from which to see ourselves. The gift of the Purim mask is the gift of perspective, giving ourselves some distance from ourselves in order to reapproach ourselves anew. In this way, the Purim mask and the Covid mask have more in common than we might otherwise think. Perhaps these masks which we must wear around to protect ourselves can offer us that same space and distance so that when we finally take them off at the end of the day, we appreciate ever more who we truly are.

Please join us via [Livestream](#) on Wednesday, March 16 at 5:00pm for The Whole Megillah! See ad on pg. 4.



Yahrzeit Memorial Candles Initiative



Plaza Jewish Community Chapel is now 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.

Can't Get to EET's Services In Person? Our livestream Will Put You in the Picture

EET's Livestreaming makes Shabbat Services and select special events available online to EET members, relatives and friends who are at home or traveling. All you have to do is log on to our [website](#) and click on "[Livestream Our Services](#)" to virtually close the distance and feel connected to our community.

And, if you want your faraway relatives and friends to see you on the bimah (for example, receiving a blessing during your birthday month) or to hear a special service, let them know how to "tune in" as well.

To support our critical Livestreaming service, complete the donation form by checking [Leonard Spring Memorial Fund](#), or [online](#).

FROM the Co-PRESIDENT

Brian Lifsec

Will We Meet the Challenge?

If you have yet to participate in Rabbi Josh's **Business Ethics Lunch & Learn** I recommend you do. These middle-of-the-day, spirited discussions are coffee for the soul as our rabbi draws you into deep discussions about solving work-related challenges with guidance from belief and moral principle. In February, we questioned whether keeping employees because of seniority presents an ethical dilemma. No doubt, the group believed it's right and ethical to protect those loyal to the firm but, at the same time, it is unproductive and even unethical to keep lower performers strictly on seniority as morale and performance suffers.



This topic and the discussion with Rabbi Josh

reminded me of a parallel but less binary problem for our city and around the globe. Two-thirds of all the people who have ever lived past the age of 65 in the entire history of the world are alive today. Think about that for a moment. Around the time this country was founded, the average life expectancy was 36 years, and the median age was 16 years. Today we are expected to live 79 years and the median age is 38 years. Add to this dramatic change in lifespan the fact that Baby Boomers are currently turning 70 at the rate of 10,000 a day, and you may begin to ask if *not addressing the needs of the aging is an ethical dilemma.*

Are we prepared (as nearly half of those over 55 retire with little or no savings) to help guarantee health care, shelter, food, and routine assistance? Are we prepared to build relationships with an aging population that increased by 50% over the last 30 years and is expected to double in the next 30 years? Are we prepared to be a community that relieves the burden of these seismic challenges?

The answer, if our history is any indication, is yes!

With Chesed, the Teen Partnership with Seniors, Boomers of EET, and our Holiday Packages to name a few, we are addressing the needs of elders and expect these loving efforts to grow. Looking forward and through our engagement process, we will evaluate partnerships with organizations like Volunteers of America and Retirement Jobs that help seniors, we will consider on-line senior benefit resources like BenefitsCheckUp, and we will continue to look for more ways to help the homebound with programs like Meals on Wheels. We will, essentially, be East End Temple.



FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY

Joshua M. Z. Stanton

"Counsel Culture"

Antisemitism feels increasingly present in right-wing politics, progressive activism, and even entertainment.

From [Dave Chappelle](#) to [Joe Rogan](#), we bear witness to new life given to ancient and hateful tropes, all in the name of comedy or exciting one's fan base.



As troubling as these comments (and actions) are, still worse is the parroting of these tropes to the point that they supplant truths about our self-understanding as a community. Even this year, I have heard people in polite and earnest discourse talking about how "Jews cause gentrification" – and the like – in ways that felt normal to the point of blasé. It may be revolting but need not be disempowering.

Beyond those who harbor a genuine hatred of Jews, there are many people who serve as conduits of hate that they have heard elsewhere. How are we to respond when the Whoopi Goldbergs of the world – with no track record of antisemitism and even a good deal of affinity for the Jewish community – make declarative statements about the Holocaust, Jewish history, or Jewish identity?

Jewish culture eschews "canceling," holding steadfast the belief in human potential for change. [Jonathan Greenblatt](#), CEO of the Anti-Defamation League, insightfully discerned that with Whoopi Goldberg – and perhaps many others who make a single offensive comment or remark about Jews or Judaism – we can turn "cancel culture" into "counsel culture."

As much as teaching about Judaism and naming antisemitism can require of us emotional energy, it is a path to combating the pedestrian hatred of our people, which we see creeping into common discourse. Further, it is a path to finding our voices Jewishly. Standing up, speaking out, and doing so with care and the intention to counsel friends and neighbors holds great potential at changing minds, while also giving all of us the chance to lead.

Jewish community has long empowered the individual to make profound social change. We should now avail ourselves of this opportunity on behalf of the Jewish community itself.



EDUCATION NEWS

Mindy Sherry, RJE

Back in September, I shared that we are the recipients of a grant for Legacy Heritage's Better Together in a Box program, designed to encourage meaningful interaction between young and old. This week we finally had our first gathering. We gathered over Zoom and spent some time getting to know one another. We introduced ourselves and answered questions like, what is our favorite movie, what would we do if we won the lottery, and what makes our family special? We also shared ideas about what programming we would like to do together in the future (hopefully in person). Some of the ideas include attending Shabbat services together, mini golf, a picnic and games in the park, and community building through drama games. I think both groups are excited to get to know one another better and spend more time together. Here's a picture:



Fridays Tot Shabbat @ 5:45pm:

- March 4, 11, 18, 25
- April 1, 8, 29

EAST END TEMPLE
PRESENTS

**THE
WHOLE
MEGILLAH!**
A PURIM MUSICAL
THERE'S A PARTY GOIN' ON
MARCH 16, 2022 @ 5:00 PM
Streaming at livestream.com/eetservices

BOOK AND MUSIC BY ADAM SPIEGEL
BOOK AND LYRICS BY DAN WOLPOW

Join us
for
**Purim Family
Program**
Sunday, March 13
2:00-4:00pm

Come in your best costume
and be ready for games,
fun and surprises

**PASSOVER FAMILY
PROGRAM**
Sunday, April 10
2:00-4:00pm
Join us!

Why Sisterhood?

While many are moving away from traditional binary identities, affinity groups, whether based on gender, age, or “other,” foster relationship-building within a larger community. Currently, there are 100 women who are members of Sisterhood. We create a sense of belonging and connection, a safe space for women to share, nurture, and empower each other. We listen to and encourage them to share their personal stories and passions in a number of ways, such as our monthly “Getting to Know You” Speaker Series, Rosh Chodesh study sessions, our fundraising, and so much more. All of our programs create community, whether planning with a committee, leading or participating.



In March and April, we will host two major annual events. The Helene Spring Library Event (March 27) attracts many to our community, when we hear an engaging author speak about their book, and Sisterhood Shabbat (April 29) recognizes our contributions to EET in prayer and song.

While most of our programs are open to all, there are two programs coming up which are led by women for women:

- **The celebration of Rosh Chodesh, the time of the new moon,** a monthly cycle. According to an ancient tradition, the holiday was a reward given to the women of Israel because they refused to surrender their jewelry for the creation of the golden calf (Exodus 32). Because of their righteousness, the women were exonerated from working on Rosh Chodesh. For more than 20 years, we have led monthly study sessions about women in the Bible. This year we are studying Miriam, led by two of our Sisterhood leaders (March 6, April 3).
- **Our Lilith Seder (Thursday, April 21), celebrates Passover in a uniquely feminist way,** by focusing on the women heroes, praying using feminized Hebrew, and listing plagues from a woman’s perspective. We are hoping to continue our tradition of a potluck dinner this year, but will be prepared to revert to a remote celebration if needed.

Check out the EET calendar and our frequently updated [Sisterhood webpage](#) and join us at one of our upcoming programs.

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



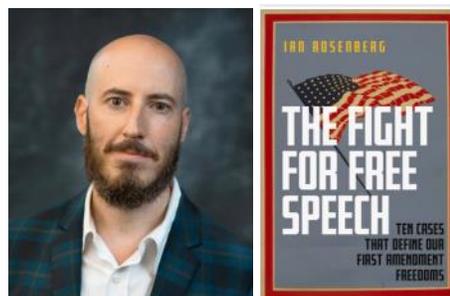
LIBRARY BUZZ

Barbara Ringel

Our 18th Annual Helene Spring Library Event is just a few weeks away, Sunday, March 27, at 1:00pm. It is with great enthusiasm that I will introduce our featured author, media lawyer, filmmaker, teacher, and lucky for us, EET member, [Ian Rosenberg](#), who will discuss his very timely book, *The Fight for Free Speech: Ten Cases that Define Our First Amendment Freedoms*.



His book guides us in layman’s terms through familiar contemporary cases that demonstrate how we can combat authoritarianism and protect our democracy. As Ian states in his book’s introduction, it “is a user’s guide for combating ignorance and bringing an understanding of free speech law to all.” In addition, Ian has just published a companion graphic book, *Free Speech Handbook: A Practical Framework for Understanding Our Free Speech Protections*, perfect for teens as well as adults. Ian encourages members who wish to read more about his books to go to www.TheFightForFreeSpeech.com, and for his social media platforms, [@freespeechbook](#). Please mark your calendar to be with us.



JUDAICA SHOP

Fran Kolin

The Judaica Shop is ready for Spring!

- ◆ **You can still order your Hamantashen** and pick up the week of Purim. Choose your favorite flavors to enjoy a sweet Purim treat.
- ◆ **Passover follows,** and you can take the opportunity to upgrade your holiday with Seder accessories, like the 30-Minute Seder Haggadah, which takes all the major elements in the traditional seder, lines them up, and finishes with your festive meal.
- ◆ **And stay tuned for more information** about the delicious Chocolate-Covered Macaroons for sale before Passover. Chag Sameach!

Join the EET community for our Virtual 2nd Night Seder, on Saturday, April 16, at 5:00pm, via Zoom. Our online seder will be interactive, led by Rabbi Josh, and open to all. Feel free to invite friends and family! Advance registration is required.

Passover holiday information, EET's Haggadah, and a registration link will be posted in the coming weeks on our Virtual Seder page: <https://eastendtemple.org/virtual-seder/>.



FOOD FOR FAMILIES

By Celia Vimont



Although we had to cancel Food For Families in January and February, we are looking forward to **five** events in March, April and May to make sandwiches for hungry New Yorkers. Our upcoming dates are: March 6, March 20, April 3, April 24 and May 22. Look for sign-up information in the weekly Eblast.

Advance sign-up is required (<https://signup.com/go/EwwNPQT>). All participants must be age 12 or older (ages 12-15 must be accompanied by an adult) and must observe COVID safety rules, including:

- wearing masks and maintaining appropriate distancing;
- showing proof of vaccination;
- submitting our [Health Form](#) on the day of the event.

Each participant should bring five loaves of whole wheat bread and 16 pieces of fruit (preferably apples and oranges) and wear a hat to comply with Department of Health regulations. Help us feed hungry New Yorkers by donating to Food For Families through Sisterhood (<https://eastendtemple.org/contribute/>).

VOICES

Marcia Muskat

Jill Vexler, Cultural Anthropologist

Growing up in San Antonio, Texas, Jill's parents' respect for other cultures informed the cultural anthropologist that Jill is today.

Jill's dad grew up Orthodox and her mom, Reform. The family's Jewish practice encompassed both traditions, underscored by values of community, education, and social service. Their home was a hub for guests from all walks of life.

Family trips were adventures in Mexico to places still undiscovered by tourism. The Vexler children, at their parents' insistence, became fluent in Spanish. Jill added French and is conversant in Portuguese, Hebrew, and Nahuatl (Aztec). To learn another language is one of the ways Jill accesses the unknown, shows respect for others and opens doors to experiences anew.

Jill studied at Smith College and received a BA summa cum laude at UT-Austin in Anthropology and an MA and Ph.D. at UCLA in Latin American Studies and Anthropology. Two Fulbrights gave Jill the opportunities to study at the National School of Anthropology in Mexico City and to teach in Peruvian and Ecuadorian museums. In 1979, Jill

became a children's museum curator, organizing "anthro for kids" exhibitions. For the last 20 years, most of her exhibitions have been Holocaust related.

Jill's affinity for Reform

Judaism is rooted in its humanist embrace of "others" and *tikkun olam*. In 2009, Jill and her daughter, Tibarek, chose EET for its well regarded religious school and services. In 2013, Tibarek – adopted from Ethiopia as a 6-year-old – flawlessly chanted her bat mitzvah Torah *parasha* (portion).

Jill is devoted to bringing exhibitions to the EET Gallery. Installed presently is the Holocaust story of a 16-year-old named Sala, who saved over 300 letters that were written to her in Nazi labor camps. When the temple fully reopens, Jill looks forward to a lively discussion of "Letters to Sala" and subsequent installations rich in cultural anthropology.

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





CONGRATULATIONS TO

Gabrielle Kolber, Drew Walczuk, Benjamin Cohen, Sam Hendler, London Wanner, Wyatt Weiss and Lila Saivetz, our March and April b'nei mitzvah celebrants.

Mazal tov from your EET community!

MAZAL TOV and CONGRATS TO EET members on recent life simchas...

- Patricia and Ofer Harduf on the birth of their daughter, Emma Lucia
- Julie Livingston and Peter Gordon on the birth of their grandchild, Isaac Alfred Gordon-Stuck, son of Jacob Gordon and Kaitlyn Stuck
- Jennifer and Sean Cohan on the birth of their daughter, Shiloh

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

- Taina Borrero
- Whitney Hess and Fredrick Selby
- Jessica Kent



DEEPEST CONDOLENCES TO

Elissa Macklin and her family on the death of her brother, Dr. Gerson Kaplan

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



Thank you to my EET community for all your emails, texts, WhatsApp messages, and cards you sent me following my mom's death in early January. Your kind words helped me cope with the magnitude of her loss and the enormity of living without her.

I am grateful to know and work for (and with) such an amazing group of people. Thank you.

— Sharon Shemesh, EET Temple Administrator

JOIN THE EET LEGACY CIRCLE TO HELP SECURE THE FUTURE



29 members* have already joined EET's Legacy Circle – members like you who are eager to ensure our Jewish community's future for generations to come. It is thanks to the foresight and generosity of those who came before us that East End Temple is enjoying our eighth decade. Now it's our turn to make certain East End Temple can continue to thrive as a center for spiritual engagement, lifelong learning, robust holiday and general programming, *tikkun olam* (social action) and *tzedakah* (charity).

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.



"I treasure EET as my Jewish center; I'm eager to support its future."

– Elaine Lavine

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

- If you already have EET named in your estate plans but have not yet notified us, please complete the EET Legacy Circle Declaration Form included in the mailing you received last month, or on our website at (<https://eastendtemple.org/legacy-circle/>) so that we may thank you properly.
- 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

*29 members before the January mailing

OUR JEWISH HOLIDAYS... excerpts taken from ReformJudaism.org



Purim (3/16/22) is a joyous holiday that affirms and celebrates Jewish survival and continuity throughout history. With celebrations including costumes, skits and songs, noisemakers, and gifts of food, Purim is definitely full of fun! The main communal celebration involves a public reading—usually in the synagogue—of the Book of Esther (M'gillat Esther), which tells the story of the holiday. [Click here for more...](#)



Passover / Pesach (4/15-22/22) is a major Jewish spring festival celebrating freedom and family as we remember the Exodus from Egypt more than 3,000 years ago. The main observances of this holiday center around a special home service called the [seder](#), which includes a festive meal, the prohibition on eating [chametz](#), and the eating of [matzah](#). [Click here for more...](#)



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Yom HaShoah, also known as **Holocaust Remembrance Day**, occurs on the [27th of the Hebrew month of Nisan](#), (4/28/22). Shoah, which means “catastrophe” or “utter destruction” in Hebrew, refers to the atrocities that were committed against the Jewish people during World War II. This is a memorial day for those who died in the Shoah. The Shoah is also known as the Holocaust, from a Greek word meaning "sacrifice by fire."

The Holocaust was the largest manifestation of anti-semitism in recent history. Yom HaShoah reminds us of the horrors that Jews and other persecuted groups faced. [Click here for more...](#)

MEN'S CLUB

Marc Jonas Block

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

TEMPLE FUNDS

Cantor 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, Zoom and Facebook Live services 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 ALSO 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 April 8.

EAST END TEMPLE DONATION FORM

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(Separate check required) | <input type="checkbox"/> Leonard Spring Memorial Fund _____ → \$18 min. |
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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 \$5,000 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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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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