



Templet Online

September-October High Holy Days & Sukkot

SEPT/OCT 2022 - ELUL/TISHREI 5782-3



SEPTEMBER SERVICES

Fridays, 6:15pm

- 2 – Shabbat Service w/Birthday Blessing
- 9, 16, 23, 30 – Shabbat Service

Saturdays

- 10 – B'nei mitzvah of Ruby Shlachter, 9:30am
- 17 – B'nei mitzvah of Brody Klein, 10am
 - Selichot service, 7:30pm (potluck dinner, 6:30pm)

SEPTEMBER PROGRAMS

- 13, 14, 15 – First Days of Religious School, 4pm
- 18 – Sisterhood Scavenger Hunt, 11am (RSVP)
 - Profiles in Peace: Voices of Peacebuilders in the Midst of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: Book Talk panel with Rabbi Dr. Ron Kronish, 1pm (Zoom)

OCTOBER SERVICES

Fridays, 6:15pm

- 3 – Shabbat Service w/Birthday Blessing
- 14, 21, 28 – Shabbat Service

Saturday

- 15 – B'nei mitzvah of Sebastian Turchin, 9am
- B'nei mitzvah of Ruby Fefferman, 11:15am

OCTOBER PROGRAMS

- 2 – Food For Families, 12pm
- 12 – Sisterhood Reproductive Rights Panel, 6:30pm
- 21, 28 – Torah study, 4:45pm (Zoom)

EAST END TEMPLE HIGH HOLY DAY SCHEDULE OF SERVICES 5783

Click [here](#) for the full schedule and all streaming links
(password: shalom5783)

SELICHOT @ EET

Saturday, September 17 at 7:30pm

- Pre-Selichot service Potluck Dinner at 6:30pm

ROSH HASHANAH @ HUC (in-person & HowLive)

Sunday, September 25, Erev Rosh Hashanah, 7:30pm

Monday, September 26, Rosh Hashanah morning, 10am

- Adult study session at 1:30pm (Zoom)
- Young Family service at 2:00pm
- Family service at 3:30pm
- Tashlich & Shofar blowing at 5:15pm (West Side, Pier 45)

Friday, September 30, Tashlich & Shofar blowing, 4:30pm

(promenade between Waterside Plaza and the Water Club)

YOM KIPPUR @ HUC (in person & HowLive)

Tuesday, October 4, Kol Nidrei, 7:30pm

Wednesday, October 5, Yom Kippur service, 10am with Yizkor at 12:45pm

- Teen program (6th-12th grade), 11am (RSVP to Mindy)
- Young Family service at 2:00pm
- Adult study session at 2:30pm (Zoom)
- Family service at 3:30pm
- Afternoon service, Neilah & Havdalah at 5pm
- Break-the-Fast following Havdalah

SUKKOT FESTIVAL

Sunday, October 9, Erev Sukkot Service, 6:15pm

Tuesday, October 11, Shake & Shake, 10am

SIMCHAT TORAH

Sunday, October 16, Simchat Torah

- Torah “unrolling”, 5:30pm
- Dancing in the Street, 6:15pm

Monday, October 17, Sukkot Yizkor, 10am (Zoom Only)





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Shira Ginsburg



The number 18 corresponding to the letters ‘chet’ ‘yud’ spelling *chai*, life, is an auspicious one in Hebrew numerology. As I enter my 18th year at East End Temple it does in fact feel as if I have been here for a lifetime, or more literally an enormously significant and central chapter of my life. As we enter this high holiday season of reflection, it feels particularly poignant for me not only to consider this past Hebrew calendar year, but to also take stock of my cantorate here at East End Temple. Having learned and grown and accomplished so much here at EET, looking back on this chapter of my life’s work is incredibly satisfying and joyful while also tremendously humbling and bittersweet.

We know that the Holidays are a practice of not merely looking at the past for reflection’s sake, but with a purpose and resolve towards the future. Looking back affords us the opportunity to ask ourselves what we have learned and how we will endeavor to apply those lessons as we forge ahead. I have always felt being deeply rooted in the past experiences of my family and the Jewish people as a whole is a gift that supports and illuminates my path, helping me to seek out the positives in every situation while remaining realistic and practical with an ever constant awareness of my surroundings and circumstances. So too, being rooted in East End Temple for so many years has been a gift in so many ways, affording me the opportunity to cultivate music, artistry, liturgy, learning, and of course relationships and community, all of which I know with certainty illuminate my path forward.

As we enter this Holiday season, may we each take the opportunity to reflect not only on this past year, but on all of our years prior that have delivered us to this moment. The whole of our individual lives are each so much more than the sum of their parts and most certainly our communal lives here at East End Temple are all the more so.

Wishing you all a *Shanah tovah u’metukah* – a sweet, happy and healthy New Year,



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.

IN MEMORIAM



Florence Peloquin
1928 – 2022

East End Temple mourns the loss of Florence Peloquin, long-time EET member and Templet editor. To read a tribute in Florence’s memory, [click here](#) and go to pg. 7.

Zichrona Livrachta, may her memory be for a blessing.

FROM the Co-PRESIDENT

Brian Lifsec

GIVING VOICE TO OUR SOULS



A story has always been our connection between an action and reaction. This connection matters so much to how we communicate that telling stories accounts for two-thirds of our conversations. Ancient cave paintings are the earliest signs of storytelling and over the centuries, our ancestors perfected the ability to recount the human experience in stories. It is truly how we talk and how we learn and, as important as it is to tell a story, it is equally important to listen to them.

This art form of telling and listening is wonderfully on display each week when congregants meet for Shabbat Schmooze. We engage around a topic in a lively and friendly way, but it is more than that; these conversations relate *ma'aseh sh'haya*, stories that really happened. Listening to these distinctive circumstances offers a special window into the lives of our fellow congregants. Telling our stories on these Saturday Zooms, no matter how brief or on what topic, is one of the most powerful techniques we have as humans to communicate who we are, motivate others, and connect to one another. It is here, for everyone who attends, that you find meaningful connections to the souls of fellow congregants.

Why is this so? Consider how you feel listening to the description of a congregant's experience eating delicious food tied to a special moment or a description from another congregant's experience with homelessness becoming a cultural norm. Now compare that to the feelings from a bulleted temple budget presentation. All three have meaning, but only the first two activate our senses and put our whole mind to work to understand each other. That's because a story is our connection between cause and effect and almost always relates to our own experience. In that relationship we find connection with each other. It may be a connection of pain or joy or something else, but it is in the connection that relationships flourish and we become known. What is in our hearts and minds matters to us but matters to others as well. You only need to listen to know how much.

Footnote: *This year, we are planning a listening campaign to hear what congregants want and need for our congregation, social justice, community, and moving forward. We look forward to hearing your stories...*

FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY

Joshua M. Z. Stanton

YEAR OF RECONNECTION



Al tifrosh min hatzibur – do not distance yourself from the community. **O chevrutah o metutah** – you cannot survive without deep relationships. **Minyan** – a quorum of ten people for prayer.

Our tradition is built upon the notion of togetherness. After chronically being more apart than we ever would have wanted over the past two and a half years, this year holds the potential to be one of reconnection. May we make it so – together.

It will take overcoming our pent-up worries and the anxieties that so many of us (myself included) have in social situations. It will also take imagination, innovation, and a belief in the good that lies ahead, if we make it so.

It will take more congregational Shabbat dinners (in any form or format). It will take Food For Families and together packing meals for the hungry. It will take Tot Shabbat and Religious School. It will take pick-me-ups, Sisterhood, Men's Club, and Young Professionals gatherings. It will take our personal outreach to others and taking healthy risks to greet new people at services and make new friends in community. It will take showing up, showing up for others, and giving others a reason to show up.

If this is to be a year of reconnection, we can be the connectors, bridge-builders, and door-openers. May we help the New Year of 5783 realize its potential in community.

Shanah tovah u'metukah – to a sweet, happy, and healthy New Year!



CONGRATULATIONS TO

Ruby Fefferman, Brody Klein, Ruby Shlachter, and Sebastian Turchin, our September and October b'nei mitzvah celebrants.

Mazal tov from your EET community!

MEET JUSTIN CALLIS, OUR CANTORIAL INTERNS

Justin Callis is a third-year student at HUC-JIR College in the Debbie Friedman School of Sacred Music, and is thrilled to serve as the cantorial intern at East End Temple this year! As a teaching artist, music director, and composer in Chicago, he worked with youth of all ages and backgrounds, serving on the faculty of the Chicago High School for the Arts and partnering extensively with Chicago Opera Theater and Storycatchers Theatre. Previously, he served as the student cantor at Washington Hebrew Congregation in Washington, DC and Beth Yam in Hilton Head, SC. He graduated from Northwestern University with a Bachelor of Science in Theatre and English and a certificate in Music Theatre in 2011. He is an enthusiastic composer – you can discover his work at justincallis.com.



Justin will be on the bimah for Shabbat services, leading Family and Young Family services for the High Holy Days, tutoring b'nei mitzvah students, working with our Religious School students, and engaging in every aspect of synagogue life. Please introduce yourself when you see him, and help us welcome him to East End Temple!

EDUCATION NEWS

Mindy Sherry, RJE

Shalom families, and welcome back!

I hope you had a good summer. One of the positive things to come from Covid (“a Covid keeper”) is the use of technology in the classroom. Over the last year we have been working to use more of this technology in our classrooms. Our teachers created online games we played in class and used QR codes for kids to do activities through the phones to name a few.



As we gear up for the new school year, we are looking to add more to our toolbox, and this is where you can help. We would like to have a TV monitor in each of our classrooms. If you have a television you are looking to get rid of, please let me know. The specifications we need: the monitor needs to have an HDMI port and be between 45” to 55” flat screen. If you do not have a TV to donate, but would still like to help, you can donate to the Sara A. Spencer Education Fund.

I hope everyone has a great start to the year and I can't wait to see you!

First Days of Religious School

- Tuesday, September 13 – 6th and 7th Grade and Teens
- Wednesday, September 14 – 4th and 5th Grade
- Thursday, September 15 – Pre-K through 3rd Grade

High Holy Day Services

Family Services for Rosh Hashanah (Monday, Sept. 26) and for Yom Kippur (Wednesday, Oct. 5) will be offered in person and online:

– Young Family Service (ages birth-5) 2:00-2:45pm

For tots and children up to age 5, join us for a lively yet intimate service conducted in a sing-along format. Children and their parents will come together to celebrate the holidays with songs, prayers, and stories.

– Family Service 3:30-4:30pm

A fun and engaging service geared towards families with children ages 6-11. The experience is much like a regular service, with many of the traditional prayers as well as readings from the Torah. An excellent opportunity to allow young children to actively participate in a real High Holy Day service that is both age appropriate and very meaningful.



As we enter our 75th year as a community this summer, 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 East End Temple 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.



New Beginnings – L’Shanah Tovah



“Challenges are gifts that force us to search for a new center of gravity. Don’t fight them. Just find a new way to stand.” Oprah Winfrey

Even when we feel like crying “*dayenu*” with all that is going on in our world, the Sisterhood of East End Temple is here, to help untangle some of the challenges, and remind us that we are a community of smart and dynamic women, passionate about the past, present and future of our entire temple family.

Over the summer, we made an important leadership change, implementing a co-presidency model. Our new co-president is Dr. Ellen Ettinger, long-time EET member, who has shown her passion for our community over and over, through her participation in our weekly writing workshops and Saturday schmoozes, her original songs to honor us, chanting Torah, and by holding various positions on both our temple Board of Trustees and our Sisterhood Board. Ellen always has her eyes on us as an experienced optometrist and, in the last few years, has developed her skills as a life coach, focusing on helping mothers navigate the challenges of motherhood. I am excited to have Ellen partner with me in leadership.

We will be starting our year with a “Welcome Back Community Scavenger Hunt.” On **Sunday, Sept. 18, 11:00am**, meet old friends and make new ones, while tackling a list of local challenges in teams.

Concerned about the overturning of Roe V Wade? On **Wednesday, October 12, 6:30pm**, we will sponsor a panel, “Hope and Advocacy – The Aftermath of Roe v. Wade.” Leaders from our community will lead a discussion from the religious, organizational, political and pragmatic aspects of the Supreme Court decision, leaving us with hope and actions for the future.

Why Join Sisterhood?

We hope you will join us in being part of a network of women who provide service to the EET community through outreach, programming and funding for projects and gifts for our students, facilities, clergy and staff. Click [here](#) to join.

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



LIBRARY BUZZ

Barbara Ringel



As we prepare to usher in the New Year, I hope you will stop by our library and look through our new display of books on High Holy Day themes. Please feel free to sit down, relax, peruse these selections, as well as others, and check out a book or two. There is an entire section devoted to holiday books. All of our books are listed in two binders, one by title and one by author, found on our checkout shelf. All books may be checked out for three-week periods. Simply fill out the card at the back of the book and place the card in the file box. Returned books can be placed in the return basket. Start off the New Year with a good book!

FOOD FOR FAMILIES

By Celia Vimont



We are looking forward to starting a new season of Food For Families on Sunday, October 2 from noon to 2pm. We will make sandwiches to be distributed by City Harvest to feed hungry New Yorkers. Advance sign-up will be required (look for the link in the Eblast – signup opens up the week of September 19).

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 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 11/13, 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/>)

JUDAICA SHOP

Fran Kolin

Shanah Tovah! East End Temple Sisterhood's Judaica Shop has an assortment of items to enhance your holiday and everyday Jewish experiences. We are also the source for free yarn so that you can make a hat or scarf for NYC's needy, distributed through our Cold Weather Project, in practice for over 25 years. We even have a selection of vintage jewelry culled from our Carnival of Jewels event. Come take a look, and shop The Shop.

For Peter Walker, Every Moment Counts

Peter grew up Protestant in Falmouth, Maine, a lobstering and farming town with few Jews. Time spent with a family active in United Synagogue Youth gave Peter first-hand insights into Judaism.

Peter's parents' limited financial means, coupled with mentoring from high school teachers, enabled his scholarship to U Penn. And although Peter's dad dropped out of high school to support his family during the Depression, his life-long interest in law inspired Peter's law career.

Close friendships with Jewish students introduced Peter to Hillel. After sage guidance from Hillel's rabbi, Peter converted to Judaism. In 1974, Peter graduated magna cum laude from Penn.

From 1974 -1977, Peter attended NYU law on scholarship. He married a former Penn classmate who was Conservative bordering on Orthodox. He was hired as an associate and later equity partner at Kaye Scholer LLP.

From 1977-1998, the Walkers resided in the Bronx, Manhattan and finally Cortlandt Manor. They kept kosher

and raised sons Benjamin and Samuel, both *b'nei mitzvah*. Peter's expertise in labor, employment and education law served him well upon election to the local Peekskill school board and service as its president. Peter moved his law practice to Seyfarth Shaw LLP, his current firm, where he also was an equity partner.



In 1998, Peter divorced. In 2005, a networking lunch with former Kaye Scholer associate Sarajane Steinberg turned into more when Peter asked Sara if she would see him again. Married in 2006, Peter and Sara had a daughter, Maddie, in 2007.

Peter and Sara's desire to secure a religious school education for Maddie brought them to EET. Peter was one of many on the 2017 Rabbinical Search Committee that brought in Rabbi Stanton. Peter has provided EET with years of pro bono legal services. In 2021 he joined the Board of Trustees. Talk about making every moment count!

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



mEET up

YOUNG JEWISH PROFESSIONALS

Are you a 21-40 year-old looking to connect with other young professionals in the city and build a Jewish community? We have the group for you! We are a group at East End Temple creating monthly fun social activities to connect young professionals.

The next event will be a rooftop party at Bella Union, on Tuesday, September 20 at 7pm. Be prepared for drinks, snacks, and intriguing conversations.

Please feel free to invite other friends looking to build community. We kindly ask that you and your guests [RSVP through Eventbrite](#) for this first mEET up.

If you have any questions please feel free to reach out to Lily Thrope via email (Lilythrope@gmail.com).

MEN'S CLUB

Marc Jonas Block

Happy Holidays and the start of a new school year. The East End Temple Men's Club welcomes all. Our membership is open, and we are planning several exciting new family and adult activities, such as game and movie nights. This is a time of beginnings and development.



Our first official event of the season is building the sukkah for our temple, on Thursday, October 6 at 5pm. All are welcome to participate.

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](#).



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

- John and Jennifer Carey on the birth of their son Ronen Thomas Carey
- Linda Hetzer and Michael Ginsburg, on their daughter Elizabeth's marriage to Benjamin Lewis
- Phil and Carolyn Gollance on their daughter Melissa's marriage to Tom MacDonald
- Max Markowitz and Bill Ronkoski on the birth of their son Joseph Ronkoski Markowitz
- Laurie Treuhaft on her daughter Layla's marriage to Aidan Kaplan
- Celia and Greg Vimont on their son Ben's engagement to Kaitlin Wilson
- Amy Weisser and Adam Yarinsky on their son Will's marriage to Madeleine O'Brian

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS



- Jonathan and Laura Bloom, Lucy
- Dan Brand and Rachel Franzblau, Hudson, Asher, and Isla
- Stacy and Jonathan Flaum, Ellie and Gabi
- Nicole and Michael Fox, Henry and Emma
- Jonathan Gottlieb and Audrey Attal
- Carlin Greenstein and Otis Kriegel, Olympia
- Melanie Haber and Ryan Lipsitz, Jack and Harlow
- Julie Lubell, Simone
- Dana Mardones and Mijal
- Seth Nemeroff and Kathy Tignor, Justin and Juliana
- Lauren and Marc Rosenthal, Reed and Cooper
- Kara Russel and Max Idas
- Chelsea and Gabriel Sapir, Micah and Everley
- Morgan and Scott Schnepfer, Sid and Lex
- Brad and Sara Serlen, Henry
- Edward and Jennifer Skyler, Amelia, Anneliese, and Samuel
- Leah and Billy Smith, Estee & Margot
- Ethan Youngerman and Rebecca Lessem, Mae and Rose

Welcome Back Community Scavenger Hunt

Sunday, September 18, 11am
(click [here](#) to pre-register)

Meet old friends and make new ones. Adventure, laughs and new insights. Tackle a list of challenges in teams. Snacks provided.



Sponsored by the Sisterhood of East End Temple

DEEPEST CONDOLENCES TO

- Alice and Norman Bloom, on the death of her brother, Dr. Steven I. Becker
- Lisa Goldenberg Corn, Andy, Dylan and Ella, on the death of mother and grandmother, Esther Kay Goldenberg
- Nancy and Larry Schneider, on the death of her sister, Barbara Shelzi
- Mindy Sherry, EET Director of Education, on the death of her aunt, Marilyn Ross

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



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Rosh HaShanah (literally, “Head of the Year”) is the Jewish New Year, a time of prayer, self-reflection, and [t'shuvah](#). We review our actions during the past year, and we look for ways to improve ourselves, our communities, and our world in the year to come. The holiday marks the beginning of a 10-day period, known as the *Yamim Nora-im* (“Days of Awe” or “High Holidays”), ushered in by Rosh HaShanah and culminating with [Yom Kippur](#) (the “Day of Atonement”). Rosh HaShanah is widely observed by Jews throughout the world, often with prayer and reflection in a synagogue. There are also several holiday rituals observed at home. Rosh HaShanah is celebrated on the first day of the Hebrew month of [Tishrei](#), which – because of [differences in the solar and lunar calendar](#) – corresponds to September or October on the Gregorian or secular calendar. [Customs](#) associated with the holiday include sounding the [shofar](#), eating a round [challah](#), and tasting apples and honey to represent a sweet New Year. [Read more about Rosh HaShanah](#).



Yom Kippur means “Day of Atonement” and refers to the annual Jewish observance of fasting, prayer, and repentance. Part of the High Holidays, which also includes [Rosh HaShanah](#) (the Jewish New Year), [Yom Kippur](#) is considered the holiest day on the Jewish calendar. Yom Kippur is the moment in Jewish time when we dedicate our mind, body, and soul to reconciliation with our fellow human beings, ourselves, and God. As the New Year begins, we commit to self-reflection and inner change. As both seekers and givers of pardon, we turn first to those whom we have wronged, acknowledging our sins and the pain we have caused them. We are also commanded to forgive, to be willing to let go of any resentment we feel towards those who have committed offenses against us. Only then can we turn to God and ask for forgiveness. As we read in the Yom Kippur liturgy, “And for all these, God of forgiveness, forgive us, pardon us, and grant us atonement.”



Sukkot is one of the most joyful festivals on the Jewish calendar. “Sukkot,” a Hebrew word meaning “booths” or “huts,” refers to the Jewish festival of giving thanks for the fall harvest. The holiday has also come to commemorate the 40 years of Jewish wandering in the desert after the giving of the [Torah](#) atop Mt. Sinai. Also called *Z'man Simchateinu* (Season of Our Rejoicing), Sukkot is the only festival associated with an explicit commandment to rejoice. Sukkot is celebrated five days after [Yom Kippur](#) on the 15th of the Hebrew month of [Tishrei](#), and is marked by several distinct traditions. One, which takes the commandment to dwell in booths literally, is to erect a *sukkah*, a small, temporary booth or hut. Sukkot (in this case, the plural of *sukkah*) are commonly used during the seven-day festival for eating, entertaining and even for sleeping. Our sukkot have open walls and open doors, and this encourages us to welcome as many people as we can. We invite family, friends, neighbors, and community to rejoice, eat, and share what we have with each other. Another name for Sukkot is *Chag HaAsif* (Festival of the Ingathering), representing the importance in Jewish life of giving thanks for the bounty of the earth. [Read more about Sukkot](#).

Immediately following [Sukkot](#), we observe [Sh'mini Atzeret and Simchat Torah](#), a fun-filled day during which we celebrate the end of the annual reading of the Torah and affirm it as one of the pillars on which we build our lives.

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 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 October 10.

EAST END TEMPLE DONATION FORM

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| <input type="checkbox"/> El Emet Fund _____ → \$10 min. | <input type="checkbox"/> Rabbi's Discretionary Fund _____ → \$36 min.
(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

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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.
Chair: Cynthia Dubensky |

Name of contributor: _____ Phone Number: _____

Message: _____

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