



Templet Online

May-June
Summer Issue

MAY/JUNE 2023 - IYAR/SIVAN 5783



A SIMCHAT SHABBAT CELEBRATING
CANTOR SHIRA GINSBURG
AND HER 18-YEAR MUSICAL LEGACY AT EET



**Friday, May 19
6:15 PM**

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE
1 WEST 4TH STREET

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TO ATTEND SERVICES AND RECEPTION PLEASE CLICK [HERE](#)

MAY SERVICES

Fridays, 6:15pm

- 5 – Shabbat Service w/Birthday Blessing
- 12 – Shabbat Service

19 – Simchat Shabbat – Farewell for Cantor Shira 75 Years of Musical Innovation (at HUC)

- 26 – Shabbat Service (Zoom)
Shavuot Yizkor, 10am ([Zoom](#))

Saturdays, 10am

- 13 – B’nei Mitzvah of Brody Weisenfeld
- 20 – B’nei Mitzvah of Avery Levine

MAY PROGRAMS

- 3 – Sisterhood, “Getting to Know You” speaker, 12pm
- 5, 12 – Torah Study, 4:45pm ([Zoom](#))
- 7 – Founding Day Family Scavenger Hunt
75 Years of Education, 1pm
- 5, 12 – Tot Shabbat, 5:30pm
- 17 – Sisterhood Mah Jongg, 11am (RSVP needed)
- 18 – Men’s Club mtg, 6:30pm
- 9, 16 – Adult Ed (*Tales of the Chasidim*), 6:15pm
- 25 – Erev Shavuot celebration + Ice Cream, 5pm

East End Temple’s Annual Meeting (in person and Zoom)



will be held on **Thursday, June 1, 2023**
at **7:00pm** for the following purposes:

- To hear the State of the Congregation from our Co-Presidents
- To elect members and officers to the Board of Trustees
- To adopt the 2023-2024 East End Temple Budget

You are encouraged to attend the 2023 Annual Meeting. (Zoom link will be sent closer to the date.) If you are unable to join us, please return your proxy ballot to the office by May 31.

JUNE SERVICES

Fridays, 6:15pm

- 2 – Shabbat Service w/Birthday & Graduates Blessing
- 9, 16, 23 – Shabbat Service
- 30 – Shabbat Service (Zoom)

JUNE PROGRAMS

- 1 – Annual Congregational mtg. 7pm (in-person/Zoom)
- 2, 9, 16, 23 – Pre-neg coffee & nosh w/Rabbi Josh at Moncheri, 2 Ave. & 18 St. 5-5:45pm
- 3 – House Parties, 7pm – 75 Years of Community
- 11 – Men’s Club Family Picnic in Stuyvesant Park (time TBA)



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CANTOR'S 🎵 🎵 🎵 Shira Ginsburg



Eighteen is life. Chai. A symbol for Jews everywhere that we value and celebrate the sacred gift of life above all else. It is so fitting that my tenure as cantor of East End Temple culminates at the end of this, my 18th year. It has been 18 years filled with tremendous satisfaction, learning, celebrations, and sacred occasions; with sorrow, mourning, struggle, and loss; with countless shared lifecycle events, births, conversions, baby namings, b'nei mitzvot, consecrations, graduations, weddings, anniversaries, holidays, funerals, shiva minyanim, music, prayer, singing, laughter and tears. These 18 years, more than anything, have been filled with the beautiful, mysterious, often messy, sometimes heartbreaking, always wondrous thing called life.

On the one hand it is as if these 18 years have gone by in the blink of an eye, and on the other hand when I look back at each unique relationship forged, every conversation shared with a concerned parent, a b'nei mitzvah student, a new member seeking a sense of belonging, or a seasoned member seeking comfort and guidance; when I recount the number of holidays and Shabbat services we've spent together, melodies sung, hugs given, moments honored, it is hard to believe it's only been 18 years...

It has been an honor and privilege to serve as cantor and leader of this beautiful East End Temple community for what amounts to almost half of my life. I was initially most drawn to East End Temple's warm *haimish* communal focused spirit, the core of the community that has been passed down through four generations of leadership and congregant engagement. It is that same spirit and dedication that led me to choose to stay at East End Temple year after year for these last 18 years. The commitment, devotion and love of the members of this community to do good in the world, to support and carry out works of justice, tzedakah, and *g'milut chasadim*, to be present for one another in times of need and in times of celebration, have served as an inspiration to hold myself to the highest standard of being a cantor and a member of sacred community. Wherever I go, I will carry East End Temple with me. Thank you for sharing your lives with me, the most treasured gift of all.

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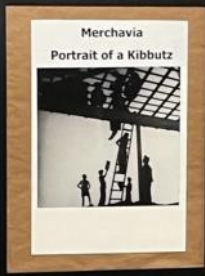
Yahrzeit Memorial Candles Initiative

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.

GALLERY EET
Ongoing in the Social Hall

Merchavia: Portrait of a Kibbutz

As our exhibitions continue to explore historic and contemporary Jewish experiences, this new exhibition is a time trip to the early days of the Kibbutz movement. By focusing on Kibbutz Merchavia, where our Temple Administrator Sharon Shemesh grew up, we were given access to Merchavia's extensive photo archive. The abundance of strong images made it difficult to select for this small show. Yet, Sharon's memories infuse the installation with the personal touch. Together, words and images strikingly show the essence of kibbutz philosophy: creating community through devotion to land, work, and each other.



FROM the CO-PRESIDENT

Brian Lifsec

As we celebrate our 75th year and request donations, I am reminded of our *Kehilla* Fund. The *Kehilla* Fund, Hebrew for “community” or “congregation,” was established as plans were developed to move into our 17th Street home. A time for big ideas, the fund was intended to bring the community together to plan, prioritize and fund a sanctuary adorned with a menorah, *ner tamid*, bronze prayer strips and ark as well as a social hall, library, and a school. Our congregants came together and contributed time and money to make our home a reality.



Today, as we celebrate three-quarters of a century together, our community is at another important crossroad. Less about funding physical space, we are now imagining a strong, active, post-pandemic congregation with much to accomplish in the future. Throughout this year, our Board of Trustees has been discussing strategies for the future, enabling us to go from strength to strength in a thoughtful, intentional way. Vital was our congregational listening sessions many of you attended that helped us understand areas of opportunity. During these sessions you shared aspirations to:

- ➔ Elevate the spirituality of our celebrations and create opportunities for learning
- ➔ Continue and expand our musical journey through innovation by embracing our cantor’s musical vision
- ➔ Sponsor new, inclusive programming to serve underrepresented groups
- ➔ Improve our use of technology to make our services and events more accessible
- ➔ Create even more social justice opportunities
- ➔ Build our intergenerational community through programming

These aspirations guide our future strategy and will help grow our congregation, school, programming, outreach and leadership. We are a small *kehilla* but have proven to be strong. We exited the pandemic with more congregants than when it began. We grew our Religious School to be larger than it has ever been. We replaced our dues structure with voluntary commitments. We added programming as robust and impactful as ever.

To continue our tremendous momentum well into the future and to celebrate our anniversary, we ask you to join our fundraising campaign of **75K for 75 Years** and donate online to [Fund for the Future–75th Anniversary](#).

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FROM THE RABBI’S STUDY

Joshua M. Z. Stanton

The Torah implores us not only to “Love your neighbor,” but also “not to hate your brother” (Leviticus 19:17). One of our great commentators, Abraham Ibn Ezra, suggests that loving one’s neighbor and hating one’s brother are diametrically opposed.



Yet when watching from afar the struggles over power, legitimacy, and democracy in the State of Israel, one cannot but see (or at least infer) genuine internecine strife. Questions of institutional norms have become social flashpoints and generated distrust and disdain of a sort that can engender genuine hate.

Still more worrisome, we can observe an emergence of what sages termed “senseless hatred” or “wanton hatred” – of the sort that they suggest may have brought about the destruction of the Second Temple (Babylonian Talmud, Tractate Yoma 9b). When intra-Jewish hate boils over, it does so with an intensity that makes it difficult to bring factions back together again. We see this with the political extremes in Israel, which have begun using rhetoric and even engaging in a violence that overlooks the humanity of fellow Israelis and fellow Jews.

So what are we to do – watching in stunned fear from our perch in the American Diaspora?

First, we should strengthen our Diaspora. For too long, we have leaned on Israel for Jewish education, identity formation, and purpose. We must retain our close ties without creating a relationship of dependency.

Second, we should invest in Jewish pluralism. This means membership in the Association of Reform Zionists of America (ARZA) and investing in the Israel Movement for Progressive Judaism (IMPJ). It means building relationships with pluralistic centers of Jewish learning in America like Hadar and CLAL in Manhattan.

Third, we must not give up hope or turn our back on our brethren in Israel when they need us the most. This means visiting Israel, calling its New York consulate to reaffirm our support of Israel’s democratic norms, and learning about Israel’s history and culture.

We are beyond blessed to be living in an era in which Jews have a homeland to call their own. We must treasure it, protect it, and do everything possible to ensure that fellow Jews do not come to blows.



CONGRATULATIONS TO

Avery Levine and Brody Weisenfeld, our May b'nei mitzvah celebrants.

Mazal Tov from your EET Community!

Mazal Tov to Our Grads

A round of applause and a bit of kvelling permitted. Our heartfelt congratulations to our 2023 graduates



High School Grads:

- Hannah Block
- Ethan Frank
- Esther Kuhn
- Adlai Richman
- Alexander Riez
- Sara Roger-Gordon
- Jonah Schumeister
- Ethan Seiz
- Olivia Singer
- Emmanuel Soloway

College Grads:

- Ella Goldenberg Corn
- Siena Harris-Gissler
- Emily Lang
- Sam Multer
- Emma Orland
- Sarah Scherzer
- James Taubman
(December graduate)
- Tibarek Vexler
- Daniel Workman

Please join us on Friday, June 2 at 6:15pm for Shabbat services when our graduates will receive a communal blessing in their honor as they embark on new adventures in their lives.

If we have left your child's name off the lists above inadvertently, forgive us. Please share it with us so we can post it in the next issue of Templet.

BROTHERHOOD YOUTH FUND Supports Jewish Experiences for Jewish Youth

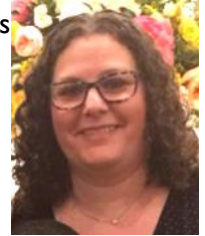
Upon its dissolution in 2005, the (original) East End Temple Men's Club provided seed funding to make scholarship funds for our Jewish youth. In honor of the past members and officers who founded and served in the EET Men's Club and their dedication and commitment to Jewish experiences for Jewish youth, the EET Brotherhood Youth Group Fund was established, designated for scholarships for individual youth group members, based on family need, to support youth group activities.

Any young person interested in applying for support from this fund to attend a NFTY convention, participate in a leadership experience at a URJ Summer Camp, or any other such Jewish learning experience, should apply to one of East End Temple's co-presidents.

EDUCATION NEWS

Mindy Sherry, RJE

One of my favorite stories to tell kids is "The Cracked Pot." A water bearer had two pots on a long pole. Every day the water bearer left home with empty pots and would walk to the stream. He would fill the pots with water and walk back. When he came home, one pot was full of water and the other was half full. One of the pots had a crack in it. He took the same route every day and every day the same thing happened. One day the cracked pot said to the water bearer, "I am so sorry I can't help you deliver a full load of water." The water bearer said, "Don't apologize. Tomorrow, I want you to pay attention to your side of the road." The next day when the water bearer was walking back, he said to the pot. "Do you see all these flowers? I knew you had a crack, so I planted seeds so you could water them. We have beautiful flowers because of you. So, I need to thank you!"



One of the lessons from this story is Gratitude-*Hakarat Hatov*. We have so many blessings in our lives from things we would not expect, like a cracked pot.

As our school year winds down, I would like to take a moment to show my *Hakarat Hatov* to all the people who made this school year happen: our amazing temple staff—Sharon, Elyssa, Mohammed and Monique; our fantastic clergy—Rabbi Josh and Cantor Shira; our interns Justin and Tehilah; the leadership and board of East End Temple; and our families. I want to give a special thank you to all our teachers, who created a loving and caring environment and gave our students the joy of Judaism.

I would like to thank all of the families who bought items from the wish list. 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](#) or buy from our [wish list](#).

Parents, bring your little ones and join us for Friday Tot Shabbats from 5:30-6pm

- May 5 & 12

Have a great summer everyone! I look forward to writing you all again in the September-October issue of Templet.



Please support the East End Temple Religious School and any of our programming for kids by donating to the [Sara A. Spencer Fund](#). Thank you.

We thank Marcia Muskat who usually gives voice to EET members via her Templet column, and who has focused her interviews this time on 'Voices of Sisterhood.' —Suellen Eshed and Ellen Ettinger, Co-Presidents



To be united with women in making the world a better place is what captured the imagination of our Sisterhood 75 years ago. And, as we learn from the heartfelt anecdotes below, it still does.

Sisterhood thrives today because of all the wonderful women on whose shoulders we stand. And having myself been in Sisterhood since EET's inception and a Sisterhood president for 2 years (limited by term limits), I am warmed by Sisterhood's continued capacity to grow from strength to strength. Mazel Tov to all the women of EET Sisterhood, past, present and future. *Helene Spring*

Sisterhood was formed at the same time as EET because it was felt that women needed enhanced visibility and voice. I was proud to have served ten years as President (2008-2018). My favorite activity was leading the Rosh Chodesh study sessions, which I did for 15 years (2005-2020). We studied women of Torah and other elements of Jewish feminist theology. *Judith Lorber*

As a child, my mother ran Sisterhood's two thrift shops, both of them next door to EET when we were on Second Avenue. It fascinated me to learn how the women went about the business of creating such a major fundraiser and being such a contributing source of EET's financial stability. Inspired, I have followed in my mom's fundraising footsteps for both Sisterhood and EET. *Judith Sussman*

Many decades ago, when I attended my second Sisterhood meeting, I was asked to be the next Sisterhood president. Strangely enough, I said yes, with one stipulation: They could not say, "We don't do it like that." We started small and grew to be a supportive agency of the temple focused on social action, women's issues and our temple community. *Fran Kolin*

As a long-term Sisterhood member as well as past president, Rosh Chodesh Study and Discussion Group and the Lilith Seder stand out in the way they nourish my thirst for knowledge. Particularly when the subject I'm studying is women in Torah. And most particularly, when my study companions are "my sisters." *Fern Stampleman*

I think of the amazing women in Sisterhood who led and participated before me and the fabulous impact they have had on East End Temple, and on me. Now as Sisterhood's co-president, I am driven all the more to work hard for the future of East End Temple, always with joy and love in my heart. *Ellen Ettinger*

When I was a little girl, I used to listen to my two aunts (my father's sisters) talk incessantly about their Sisterhood activities and friends. Sisterhood seemed like such an important and gratifying part of their lives. Now I understand why. Thank you, ex-Sisterhood president Judith and co-presidents Suellen and Ellen. And thank you, EET. *Celia Bobrowsky*

When Covid hit, Sisterhood asked me to teach Mah Jongg online. Au contraire, I said, Mah Jongg is an in-person game. Now, 3 years later, I get to call myself a Mah Jongg teacher, online and in person. I joined Sisterhood because it makes life better for women in our community. In so doing, it makes me feel better about myself. *Marcia Muskat*

I am proud to uphold the legacy of fundraising, giving, and programming which creates community, and to inspire others to find their passions and leadership potential. My favorite part of Sisterhood is satisfying the ageless need to hear the voices of our women and to be able to give back to EET, which has been my Jewish community through multiple phases of my life. *Suellen Eshed*

Let us hear your voice!
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More from your Sisterhood...

FOOD FOR FAMILIES

By Celia Vimont



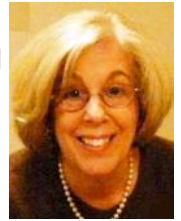
Thank you to our wonderful hardworking Food For Families volunteers who made thousands of meals to feed hungry New Yorkers this year. We made 1341 meals in April, for a total of almost 8,500 meals for the season. City Harvest picks up our meals (including two sandwiches, fresh fruit, raisins and a granola bar) and distributes them to a food pantry or shelter. Your donations to Food For Families through Sisterhood (<https://eastendtemple.org/contribute/>) enable us to purchase food and supplies to make a thousand or more meals each session. We look forward to seeing you in the fall – dates for the 2023-24 season will be announced this summer.

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



LIBRARY BUZZ

Barbara Ringel



Our 19th annual in-person Helene Spring Library Event was as successful and delightful as it promised to be. A guest-filled sanctuary, coupled with many Livestream viewers, was treated to a wonderful talk by noted author Lynda Loigman, who spoke about her new novel, *The Matchmaker's Gift*. The book, a dual-timeline novel, centers around the main characters, a matchmaker grandmother in the early 20th-century Lower East Side, and her granddaughter, a divorce attorney in a high-powered Manhattan law firm today. Lynda brought the novel to life with pictorial references of the early 20th-century Lower East Side, so many of them familiar to us today. The discussion was followed by a sumptuous homemade dessert buffet and book signing, where Lynda was surrounded by enthusiastic guests purchasing signed copies of the book while Lynda graciously answered many more questions about the novel. If you have not yet read the book, we have a few copies remaining for sale in our Judaica shop. Treat yourself to a delightful story, and the novel makes a great gift as well.

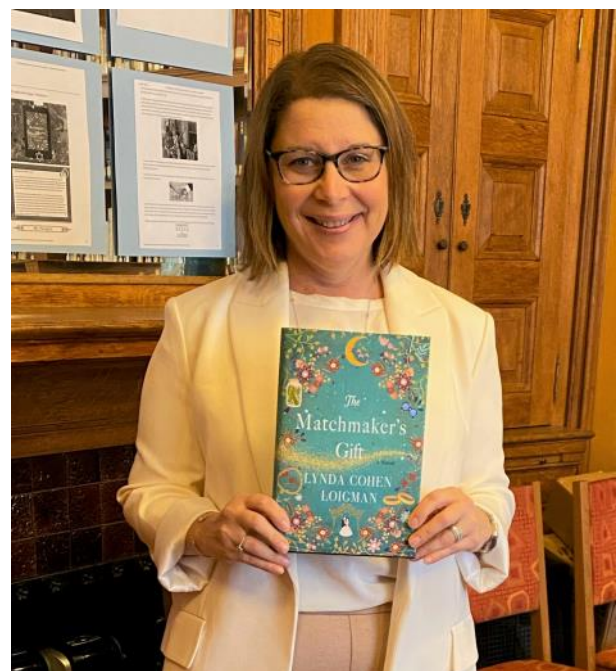
As summer approaches with more time for reading and relaxation, please make a stop in our library to browse, check our many new additions and classics, and check out books for a three-week period. Self-checkout is a simple process: sign the card at the back of the book with date due, place it in the small checkout box on the shelf, and you're good to go. Returns should be placed in the marked return basket on the shelf. Have a wonderful summer made richer with books!

JUDAICA SHOP

Fran Kolin

We hope everyone enjoyed their hamantaschen and chocolate-covered macaroons, and that they added to your enjoyment of the spring holidays. With warmer weather comes thoughts of vacation plans. If you knit or crochet, please stop by the Judaica Shop for a supply of yarn to make hats and scarves for New York's needy. We'll give you enough to last the whole summer, so we'll be well-supplied for distribution when the cold weather returns.

Also, please note that even out of season, we have Judaica available for Chanukah, Passover, and assorted other occasions. Please ask in the office if you are looking for something not on display. Enjoy the upcoming longer days and lovely weather. And come take a look, and shop The Shop.



Author, Lynda Loigman

Join Rabbi Josh for pre-Shabbat coffee and nosh at **Moncheri Coffee Shop & Creperie**, 2nd Ave. & 18th St, on Friday afternoons in June. Chat with the rabbi and EET friends and enjoy some refreshments before Shabbat.

Fridays: June 2, 9, 16, 23 from 5-5:45pm



Celebrate Shavuot at EET
Thursday, May 25

5:00pm Brief service +
 2nd grade Torah presentation +
 Havdalah

5:30pm Ice cream social
 ~ All are welcome! ~




IN MEMORIAM



Steven Stampleman
 1945 – 2023

East End Temple mourns the loss of Steven Stampleman, long time EET member, husband of Fern and father of Hannah.

Zichrono Livracha, may his memory be for a blessing.

DEEPEST CONDOLENCES TO

- Bonnie and Bill Rost on the death of Bonnie's brother, Jack Meisner
- Derek Dorn and family on the death of his grandmother, Blanche Evelyn Perlmutter

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



EET MEN'S CLUB Patrick Roger-Gordon

The Men's Club will host a Lower East Side Tour May 21, 10am-1pm. Open to all members of the EET Community. \$15 per person (payable the day of). Space is limited; please RSVP to us by May 14 at mensclub@eastendtemple.org with the total number in your party. Meeting location will be sent by email to all those who RSVP.

Save the date! The Men's Club will be hosting an EET Family Picnic in Stuyvesant Park (directly across from EET) on June 11. Open to all members of the EET community. More details will be shared in May.

Moving forward, we want to continue to plan a robust slate of events that serve our mission to foster fellowship, provide service, and promote education within our community. To do that, we need ideas, input, and participation. If you are paying dues to the Men's Club, you are a member, so we hope to see you soon at a meeting or event (our meetings are generally held the 3rd Thursday of each month, at 6:30pm). You can also email us your ideas and comments at



mensclub@eastendtemple.org.

OUR TEMPLE COMMUNITY

East End
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Family



Celebrating the 75th Anniversary of EET!

Sunday May 7, 1PM
Meet in Stuyvesant Park

RSVP with the number in your group to Stacy at
stacy_roger2000@yahoo.com

Brought to you by East End Temple as part of
the

75th Anniversary Celebration

SAVE THE DATE!

You are invited to

East End Temple House Parties
Saturday, June 3, 2023, 7:00pm

Celebrate 75 Years of Community!

Meet Our New Cantor!

Join Fellow EET Members for Food and Drink!

- **Interested in hosting a house party or co-hosting at someone else's home?**
Let us know through the [EET House Parties Hosts and Cohosts Form](#)
- **Interested in attending?**
We'll be inviting you to sign up in early May
- **Questions?** Contact [Ruth Simon](#), [Lily Thrope](#), or [Amy Weisser](#)

EET Adult Education – Jewish Great Books

Join us for our last two sessions,
May 9 & 16, 6:15pm

(*Tales of the Chasidim* by Martin
Buber)



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OUR JEWISH HOLIDAYS...

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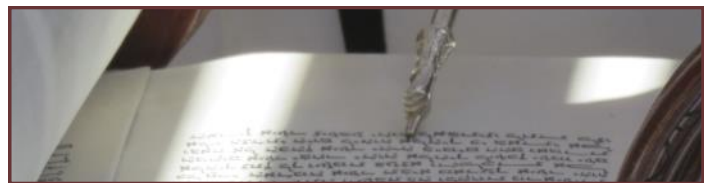
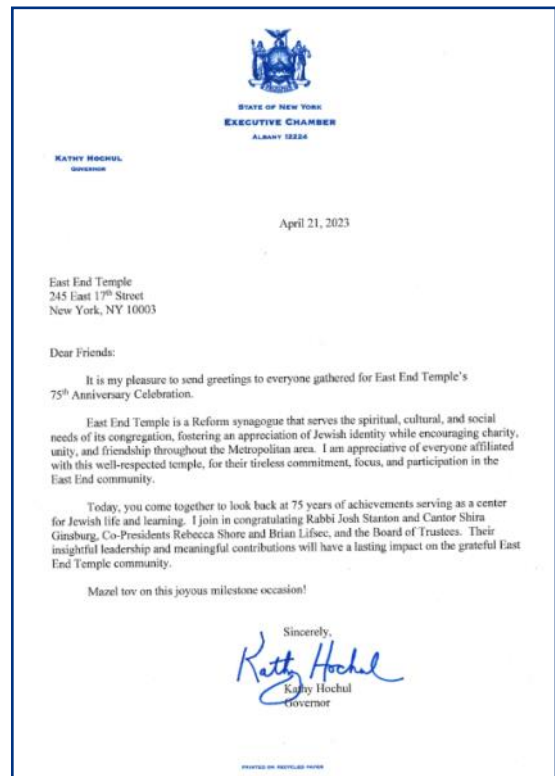
LAG BAOMER'S (5/8-9) ORIGINS

Lag BaOmer is a minor, festive holiday that falls on the 33rd day of the seven-week period between [Pesach](#) and [Shavuot](#), a period of time known as the [Omer](#). (The numerical value of the Hebrew letter *lamed* is 30, and the value of *gimel* is 3; *lamed* and *gimel* together are pronounced "lahg.") [Click here for more...](#)



TISHAH B'AV'S (7/26-27) ORIGINS

[Tishah B'Av](#), observed on the 9th (*tishah*) of the Hebrew month of Av, is a day of mourning the destruction of both ancient Temples in Jerusalem. Liberal Judaism never has assigned a central religious role to the ancient Temple, so mourning the destruction of the Temple may not be particularly meaningful to liberal Jews. [Click here for more...](#)



SHAVUOT'S (6/25-26) ORIGINS

The festival of Shavuot celebrates the giving of the Torah at Mount Sinai and encourages us to [embrace the Torah's teachings](#) and be inspired by the wisdom Jewish tradition has to offer. [Click here for more...](#)

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-75th Anniversary

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 August 10.

EAST END TEMPLE DONATION FORM

Please use this form to make contributions to all East End Temple funds. Make checks payable as indicated below and write the name of the fund(s) on your check. Some funds require separate checks. Send checks directly to KESEF, POB 418 Montvale NJ 07645, or to East End Temple, 245 East 17th Street NYC 10003. All contributions are per listing and your canceled check is your receipt. Email info@eastendtemple.org, or call the temple office at 212.477.6444 for further information.

FOR THESE FUNDS MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO EAST END TEMPLE

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Cantor's Discretionary Fund _____ \$36 min.
(Separate check required) | <input type="checkbox"/> Leonard Spring Memorial Fund _____ \$18 min. |
| <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-75th Anniversary _____ \$75 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.
Chair: Cynthia Dubensky |

Name of contributor: _____ Phone Number: _____

Message: _____

Name & address of recipient to be notified: _____

Amount Enclosed: \$ _____



Please join East End Temple
to celebrate

**75
YEARS**

together

To mark this milestone, we invite you to a series of events to honor the special sense of community and worship that define East End Temple.

CELEBRATIONS

2023

75TH ANNIVERSARY

FEB SIMCHAT SHABBAT
03 75 YEARS OF SOCIAL JUSTICE

MAR SIMCHAT SHABBAT BEIT CAFÉ
31 75 YEARS OF ENGAGEMENT

APR *75th Birthday Shabbat* 
21 SIMCHAT SHABBAT WITH DINNER AND CAKE

APR SISTERHOOD SHABBAT
28 75 YEARS OF SISTERHOOD

MAY FOUNDING DAY CELEBRATION AND
SCAVENGER HUNT
07 75 YEARS OF EDUCATION

MAY FAREWELL FOR CANTOR SHIRA
19 75 YEARS OF MUSICAL INNOVATION

JUNE HOUSE PARTIES
03 75 YEARS OF COMMUNITY

✨ 75 FOR 75 ✨

No need to buy tickets. Instead, please donate [HERE](#) to help meet our goal of \$75,000. This money will fund technology and infrastructure needed for our next 75 years.