

APRIL 2003 – ADAR II/NISAN 5763

REGULAR SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday 4, 7:30 pm

Saturday 5, 10 am

*Bar Mitzvah of Andrew Listengart
@ Temple Emanu El*

Friday 11, 7:30 pm

Tot Shabbat, 6 pm

Saturday 12, 10:30 am

*Bar Mitzvah of Alexander Jofe
@ HUC-JIR*

Friday 18, 6 pm

Kabbalat Shabbat

Passover Yizkor Services

Wednesday 23, 10:30 am

Friday 25, 7:30 pm

*Guest Speaker:
Rabbi Sheldon Zimmerman*

Saturday 26, 10:30 am

Bar Mitzvah of Daniel Rutkowski

Yom Hashoah Program

Monday 28, 7:30 pm

TEMPLE ACTIVITIES

Melton Mini School

Tuesdays 1, 8 & 29, 9:30 am

The Shabbat Seder:

The Why & How-To of Friday

Night Home Ritual

Wednesday 2 & 9, 6 pm

Chevrat Nashim --

Mature Women's Group

Sundays 6, 13, 20 & 27, 10:30 am

Rosh Chodesh Potluck Brunch

Sunday 6, 12:30 pm

Board of Trustees Meeting

Monday 21, 7:15 pm

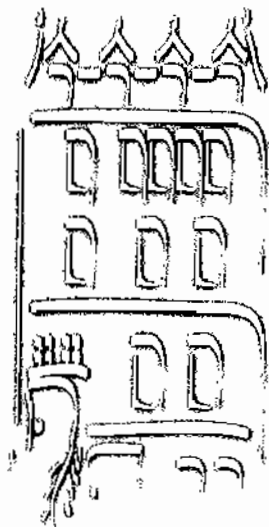
Women's Seder

Wednesday 23, 6 pm

BookClub - Stuffed

Tuesday 29, 7:30 pm

**ALL EVENTS LISTED IN THIS TEMPLET,
INCLUDING SHABBAT SERVICES, WILL BE HELD
AT OUR PRESENT TEMPLE, 403 FIRST AVE.**



Templet

THE NEW TEMPLE: ON THE THRESHOLD OF A DREAM

As we write this update for the Templet, installation of the memorial boards is in process. The installation of the prayer strips, lectern, menorah and the ark will follow, and our magnificent new sanctuary is becoming more alive every day. Last week, several members of the committee visited the foundry that performed the casting of the ark doors to finalize the color, finishing and patina and reported, with great excitement: they are magnificent. We expect them to be installed within two weeks.

Work is continuing throughout the lower levels and work on the infrastructure is being completed. The brownstone and fencework outside is nearing completion as well. We plan to be ready for building department inspection shortly, which will be followed by our application for Certificate of Occupancy.

I have been a member of EET since 1956 and have shared this dream with so many of you for so long. I look forward to crossing the threshold with all of you this spring.

On behalf of the project management committee,
Rick Muskat, Chair

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Edna Rosen, President



• SEE CALENDAR FOR ALL CLOSING DATES

Shalom Friends,

As I write, it is Friday, two days after the war began. I pray that by the time we all read this, the worst fighting will be over.

This is a terrible time, no matter whether we feel the war with Iraq is right or wrong. Many of us feel conflicted about the war, or feel differently now that it has begun. Even those of us who are steadfast in our beliefs about the war's correctness, or lack thereof, can understand at least some of the opposing arguments about its long-term effects for the Middle East and the world.

Tradition

This is a terrible time, no matter what, because of the loss of lives and the devastating disruption of lives for all soldiers and civilians involved. Our tradition makes clear that the highest value possible is preservation of all life. We are allowed to take life only when there is an immediate, evident threat to one's own or another's life. Even a likely but not certain "pursuer" may not be killed. And our tradition is also clear that even in an absolutely unavoidable war, a *milchemet mitzvah*, we are obligated to protect all civilian lives, and to take as few lives as possible.

Difficult Decisions

Our tradition acknowledges that we live in a complex world in which difficult decisions are required daily. But it also teaches us values, however difficult to attain, that guide us like a distant light in the darkness. These are the values of the sanctity of every human life, of pursuing peace, of bringing about a time when there will never again be another war. We are not foolish or blind to talk of such incredible ideals. Rather, we are brave. *Pirke Avot* teaches us that we are not obligated to

JEWISH JARGON

The Four Children

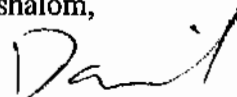
Four different places in the Torah mention the instruction to teach our children about the Exodus from Egypt. The Talmud then lets us know that "The parent should teach the child on the level of the child's understanding." (Pesachim 116a). This is great pedagogy; as we all know, you can't make anyone learn something they have no interest in. From this teaching arise the four children of the Passover *seder*: The good, the wicked, the simple and the too-young to inquire. But what we come to realize over time, is that each of us is all four types. Regarding the Exodus, and in fact all of life, sometimes we get it, sometimes we don't, sometimes (and maybe more than sometimes) it's fun to be wicked, and sometimes it just goes over our head.

complete the work, yet nor are we free to desist from it entirely. We must never allow ourselves to become so depressed by the current state of our world as to say there is no chance that we can make things at least slightly better. Our prophets were certainly counter-cultural and sometimes ostracized, but they had the courage to say what was not readily evident. In a society whose very nature was violent, they taught values as radical as "Let them beat their swords into plowshares and let them never learn about war ever again." Even when we find ourselves unable to stop all killing in the world, let us not therefore throw up our hands and turn away. Let us instead recommit ourselves to doing what we can, on the scale of our local and national politics as well as in our daily lives. In every minor action that we take against violence and aggression and in every act of compassion, we create small pockets of peace, and bring slightly closer the Great Peace.

Compassion and Freedom

May this Passover, when we teach that freedom and redemption are possible, help us do our parts to bring compassion and freedom to all the world. And may it bring each of us a little taste of sweetness as well.

L'shalom,



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RABBI SHELDON ZIMMERMAN

Please join us to learn with an old friend of East End Temple, and one of the Reform movement's most dynamic teachers! Rabbi Zimmerman will be with us at Shabbat Services on Friday, April 25th 7:30 pm.

The more we recognize that we are each all four types of child, the more compassion we can develop for every other person.

Any Jewish Jargon you would like explained? Let us know

The Shabbat Seder: The Why & How-To of Friday Night Home Ritual

Join us for a two-session course about simple and meaningful ways to celebrate Shabbat at home. We will learn about the home rituals of Shabbat and practice them together. We will explore small ways to introduce a little peace at the end of a busy week. Please bring candlesticks to the April 2nd session. Come to Temple on April 2nd & 9th at 6 pm.

RESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE Edna Rosen

I just returned from four days with 64 other new or incoming presidents of reform congregations around the US. This is the fifth year of the UAHC Department of Synagogue Management Scheidt Seminar, which was held in St. Louis this year. Temple presidents come in all shapes, sizes, ages, and with their own sets of experiences.

Temples, too, come with their own experiences. For example, many stories were told about how significant temple income was derived from renting out parking lots! In many places, barbecues are great ways to hold gatherings and fundraisers! We are, however, all involved with issues of security, membership, finances, renovating buildings, congregational involvement and how much time we spend on temple matters. There are obvious differences due to geography, but at the heart we all have the same concerns.

Each congregation has its own flavor. And each congregant who has agreed to serve as president for a one- or two-year term (to begin with) has his or her personal passions about Judaism they feel are important to share with others. One woman, president of a suburban New York congregation with three children still at home, wants to tell everyone how vital it is to jump off the treadmill, to slow down and spend time with your family. Her solution is Shabbat. One of my personal passions about Judaism is to bring unaffiliated Jews into synagogue life. I am passionate about East End Temple remaining a friendly, warm, welcoming, inclusive congregation.

Each Scheidt participant presented a program developed by his or her congregation. Not one program duplicated another, but each addressed one of the following areas of concern: Leadership Development, Worship Initiative, Celebrating Shabbat, Social Action, Fundraising, Education of our Children, Adult Education, Caring Community, teaching Hebrew to all ages. I presented The EET Neighborhood Social Action event, working with the children at the Administration of Children's Services shelter at 492 First Avenue. It gave other people the idea of "adopting" a shelter in their area.

We all learned from each other and returned to our home congregations with new ideas, excitement, and many new friends with whom to share. Over the four days we became a congregation - we bonded, made friends, worshipped together, sang together, studied together and laughed and cried together. Just like home.



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CANTOR'S 

Hayley Kobilinsky

Shalom! As Purim seems farther and farther behind us, and memories of Hamantashen dance in one's head, I am reminded that Pesach is right around the corner. Better get out my Matzah Lasagna recipe. Also, I'd better get out my "Shalosh Regalim" nusach. That is, the special melodies reserved for the three harvest festivals: Sukkot, Pesach, and Shavuot, which will arrive before we know it in June. But for now, Pesach is on my mind.

The Seder is not just a time for stories and reading, questioning and answering, but for singing. Just as we sing "Mi Chamocha" on Shabbat to celebrate our having been rescued from slavery, there is a huge body of repertoire we can sing to remember those themes on Passover. Avadim Hayinu (We were slaves), HaLachma Anya (This is the bread of affliction), or the all time favorite Dayeinu (Had we only been brought out of Egypt it would have been enough!). But there are also songs to help us with the actual Seder, such as the Four Kashas (Questions) which are supposed to prompt discussion of the differences on Passover nights, or "Kadesh Urchatz" which is the 10 plagues set to music so that we can recite them more easily.

We will sing some of this music at our special Women's Seder, at the end of Passover on April 23rd. I look forward to seeing you there! Don't forget to add music to your family seders, it helps to pass the time while the brisket and matzah ball soup finish cooking, and it will add so much to your experience!

Musically Yours,



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LIBRARY BUZZ

*Barbara Ringel & Beth Labush
Co-Chairs of the Helene Spring Library*

Thank you to everyone, whose generosity at our book fair made our "wish list" a reality. A total of 47 book donations was made! This is a great addition to our library's collection. We are well on our way and look forward to sharing the wonderful choices with all of you when we open our library doors!

Barbara & Beth

EDUCATOR'S CORNER

Lahna Y. Bidner

EERNY NEWS

Craig Axler, Youth Advisor

Dear Temple Family and Friends:

I want to take time to thank all the wonderful people who helped coordinate our Annual Book Fair. It was spectacular. The speaker, Patricia Volk, was great (and funny too)!

Thank you to Phil Gollance and Lauren Weinberger for their tireless dedication, amazing organization, and constant flow of e-mail updates. Thank you to Marian Fish and her crew of volunteers without whom this event would not have been possible. Thank you to Sharon-who is always there to help out!

I look forward to many more wonderful Book Fairs in the future! Educational and entertaining happening.

Here are some important Religious School dates to note:

SPENDING SUNDAY TOGETHER: Preparing for Pesach: Sunday, April 13 at 11a.m. – Call the Temple to sign up.

PESACH BREAK: April 16- April 28 (Classes resume on April 29)

YOM HATZMAUT (Israel's Independence Day)
CELEBRATION

At the Brotherhood Synagogue - Wednesday, May 7.
More details to follow

6 & 7 GRADE SHABBAT SERVICE & DINNER:
May 16. Great family sharing event.

That's It!

B'Shalom,

Lahna
Lahna Bidner

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Author,
Patricia
Volk
at
EET's
Book Fair



Hello Everyone,

As Purim has passed and Passover rapidly approaches, it is that time of year to begin planning for the end of the youth group's calendar year. Lots of excitement all around! Here's the info:

During March, we had some successful meetings, both at EET and hosted at Village Temple (where the VT youth group held Hamantashen-making). We also want to extend kudos to Kaitlin Ofman, who co-directed the wonderful Purim Shpiel for the EET community.

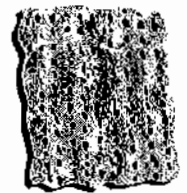
Last month the youth group, like all other groups at EET, had most of our best-laid plans dashed by the new/old building difficulties. However, we are still eagerly awaiting the opportunity to help in the move, particularly our "Grab a Screwdriver and a Bagel" event when we will assemble the new desks for the Religious School (date TBA). Also, we are looking forward to our new youth lounge and the "pilgrimage" to IKEA during which we will choose decorations and furniture (again, date TBA).

During April, we will hold regular meetings on the 8th and 22nd (which is during Passover, so think matzah-pizza!) - 6:15pm at the Temple. Also, NFTY's Spring conclave will be held over the weekend of the 25th-27th, for more info or applications, e-mail Craig. We will hold a special event on May 7th for Israel Independence Day/Yom HaAtzmaut, and our year-end Lag B'Omer "Picnic in the Park" on May 20th. Any students in grades 9-12 are welcome to attend. The youth group also looks forward to joint programs with the confirmation class (more information to follow), as a way of welcoming our incoming 9th graders!

Please feel free to e-mail the youth group at eerny@hotmail.com or advisor Craig Axler at caxler@hotmail.com for more information, or if you are not receiving our e-mail updates.

Looking forward to seeing you,
Craig

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IN SISTERHOOD Fern Stampleman

Spring has finally sprung. Or at least I hope it has by the time this Templet goes to print! We have been busily making plans for East End Temple's Women's Seder. This year, it will be held in the large community room on Wednesday, April 23rd, at 6:00p.m. Cantor Hayley Kobilinsky will be on hand. Those of us who have participated in the past are eager to experience the community warmth, sharing and togetherness, and the perspective that the telling of the Passover Story through the eyes of women affords us. Come join us. Who knows? Maybe you'll bring home an idea or two to incorporate into your own family Seders next Passover!

Another event to put on your calendars is The Sisterhood Shabbat, honoring East End Temple's Sisterhood, on Friday, May 9, 2003.

The next date for Rosh Chodesh (women's group) is Sunday, April 6, 2003, at 12:30p.m. Please note the earlier start time.

As always, please continue to knit for the Cold Weather Project and keep the eyeglasses coming in.

I look forward to seeing everyone at these very special events.

Best wishes for a zisen Pesach.



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EAST END TEMPLE FAMILY RETREAT @ THE WONDERFUL KUTSHER'S RESORT

Great News: there are 40 of us going to the East End Temple Family Retreat, accompanied by Rabbi David Adelson, Cantor Hayley Kobilinsky and Educator Lahna Bidner. We will be meeting at Kutsher's Resort in Monticello, New York for an inspiring, fun-filled weekend, Friday May 2nd through Saturday the 3rd. Any questions? Call the temple office: (212) 779-7330.

UPDATE ON DEDICATION WEEKEND Helene Spring, Dedication Comm. Chair

The dates are set! Friday, June 6, Saturday, June 7 and Sunday, June 8.

Here are the plans of the moment:

June 6 - Special Shabbat Service with Rabbi Deborah A. Hirsch as our Guest Speaker. An EET special Dessert Oneg will follow in the Social Hall.

June 7 - Saturday morning Shabbat Service with Scholar-of-the-Day, Rabbi Jan Katzew, of the UAHC, as our speaker. A Luncheon Study Session with Rabbi Katzew follows. (Details about him next update.) This program will end about 3:30 pm.

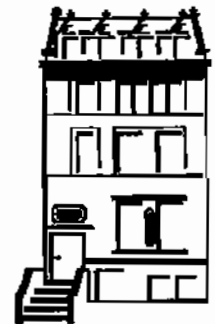
June 7-Saturday evening, Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in our Library from 6 to 6:45 pm. Followed by a full course dinner (limited to 100 members only) in our Social Hall and catered by Moran's. There will be a charge for dinner, which will offer white glove service.

8 pm Special Creative Concert arranged by Cantor Hayley Kobilinsky with participation by outstanding musicians, singers and Cantors. A varied Musical Program of contemporary as well as liturgical selections to equal the exciting concert of last year. For this portion of the evening, tickets will be sold to members, friends and neighbors of our community.

Sunday, June 8 - The Day for our Temple Family and the entire community of the City. A program featuring the City and State Leadership as well as the clergy. Refreshments will be served outdoors and the police have promised to close off the street. This will take place early afternoon. There will be no charge for those who attend.

Please note: All Shabbat Services will be open to the public and seating will be on a first come-first served basis. We expect that many of our members and friends will want to share this special event.

Now that we have whet your appetite -- next month we'll share more details with you.



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EAST END TEMPLE THEATRE PARTIES

"GYPSY" on May 21

"LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT" on June 11

WORSHIP INITIATIVE

Abby Drucker

A NEW COMMITTEE FOR A NEW TEMPLE HOME

There will be no meeting of the Worship Initiative in April. On Tuesday, May 13, 2003 @ 6:45 PM, we will convene a new Worship Initiative committee that will be larger in membership and that will continue in its quest to create an atmosphere of community and prayer that is inclusive and comfortable for our temple family.

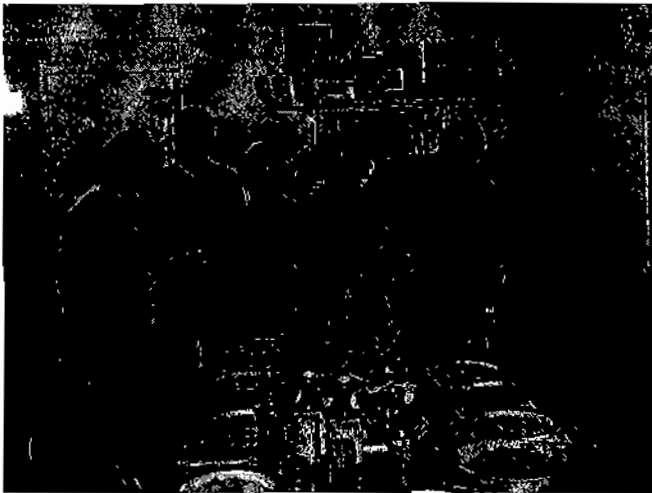
Look in the May Templet for more details-- EVERYONE is welcome to join us--to learn in order to do -- and to give opinion and feedback at our meetings and at all times.

See you in May!

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If you signed up to review the New Siddur and have not received a review form, please contact the office. Thanks

Moments from our Progressive Dinner and Grand Buffet



THANK YOU, PROGRESSIVE DINNER PARTICIPANTS

From Marcia Muskat, *Membership Chair*

In Hillary Rodham Clinton's book *It Takes a Village*, she outlines the influence and importance of many sustaining, supporting hands to grow the healthy, happy, successful child. Likewise, the success of our Saturday, March 15, 2003 'COOKS & BOOKS' Progressive Dinner, and the growth of EET is a reflection of many responsible, inextricably entwined hands. Every one of the 60 participants, including staff and members, made his or her mark in contributing to a seamless, 4-star sensational soirée that whet appetites for more such events -- probably in our new home.

If truth be told, all the dinners were rich in great food, conversation and company. Lasting impressions seemed to have been made by the chicken-and veal appetizers at Babette's, the Tandoori chicken entrée at Sarita and Mark's, the CNN-like discourse at Alice and Tom's, the interesting viewpoints at Edna and Sam's, the traditional Havdalah prayers at Fran and Bobby's and the organizational acumen at Karen's. Awaiting all of us was the Grand Finale, the after-dinner homemade dessert banquet, coordinated by Beth, that brought back many favorites, like lemon bars, fruit compote and pecan pie and launched a few new traditions like English trifle and carrot cake. Thanks to all of you how prepared the wonderful desserts.

At the end of a very joyous evening, the Rabbi and Cantor (playing her guitar) led us in the Havdalah Service to close out Shabbat. As 60 people stood in a wide circle, holding hands, we sang and joined in the blessings. It was a very moving moment.

Aside from satisfying our hunger for good food and cheer, participants also went home with armloads of Book Fair books or had opportunities to make book contributions to our new Helene Spring Library. Thanks to Cynthia, Edna and Barbara. Great job, everyone. We really did it together!



THE 5TH QUESTION: WHY A WOMEN'S SEDER?

Each year for the past several years, East End Temple women members have held a Women's Seder on the next to last night of Passover. It has gone from 12 to more than 30 participants.

This year, the EET Women's Seder will be organized by Sisterhood and led by Cantor Hayley Kobilinsky.

It will be held on Wednesday, April 23 at 6 PM in the big Community room at East Midtown Plaza (309 East 24 Street). All women of the Temple and their guests are invited. Everyone is asked to contribute food. There is a \$10 charge to cover other overhead items.

WHAT'S DIFFERENT ABOUT A WOMEN'S SEDER?

At a traditional Seder, men lead the ritual.
At the women's Seder, women lead the service.

At a traditional Seder, the Haggadah is centered on men's roles and activities.
At the women's Seder, women's roles and activities are celebrated.

At a traditional Seder, only the leader reads the blessings.
At the women's Seder, everyone participates.

At a traditional Seder, the language is masculine.
At the women's Seder, the language is feminine.

At a traditional Seder, there is only the Elijah cup filled with wine.
At the women's Seder, there is also a Miriam's cup filled with water.

At a traditional Seder, there are five ritual items on the Seder plate.
At the women's Seder, there is also an orange on the Seder plate.

Why a Miriam's cup? Why an orange?

Come to the EET Women's Seder and find out!

PLEASE CALL THE OFFICE AT 212-779-7330 AND TELL US THAT YOU ARE COMING, HOW MANY GUESTS YOU ARE BRINGING, AND WHAT YOU AND YOUR GUESTS WILL CONTRIBUTE

Types of food to be contributed
(enough for 8 persons)

- Matzot
- Wine (red and white) - kosher for Pesach
- Gefilte fish (no MSG, please!) and red and white horseradish
- Charoset
- Hard-boiled eggs
- Main dishes: (chicken, meat, vegetarian)
- Side dishes
- Vegetables, oranges
- Cakes, desserts



EAST END TEMPLE DONATION FORM

Please use this order form to send contributions to any fund(s) you choose. You may use the form below by filling out the information and sending it with your check to the Temple office, attention to the fund chairperson. Please use separate check for each fund.

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FROM (name of contributor): _____

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THE TEMPLE FAMILY

Congratulations and Mazal Tov to

Rita and Arthur Kolin on their 60th Anniversary

Andrew Listengart, son of Janie and Phil Listengart, on becoming a Bar Mitzvah

Alexander Jofe, son of Sarita Gupta and Mark Jofe and brother of Tania Jofe, on becoming a Bar Mitzvah

Daniel Rutkowski, son of Lisa Binder and Joe Rutkowski and brother of Ben Rutkowski, on becoming a Bar Mitzvah

Helene and Leonard Spring and Meryl and Michael Mann on the upcoming marriage of Betsy Lauren Mann to Dr. Daniel Barrett Polatsch

Valerie Wilde and Robert Seidman on their marriage on March 23, 2003.

Get Well Wishes to

Lidia Barenstein, Sam Berenbaum, Elizabeth Gross and Lesley Spring Sanders.

Welcome New Members

Karen & Adam Schartoff

Natasha Page-Levin & Eric Schnabel

Please support **MAZON**, the Jewish response to hunger, by mailing in Passover contributions with the enclosed envelopes. Thanks.

SIMCHA TREE OF LIFE

Were you aware of the fact that we have the most unique Simcha Tree to celebrate all the beautiful things in the lives of our Temple Family? The Simcha Tree has been beautifully redesigned and redone in our new Temple building. You can order a leaf for one of the simchas in your family. Call the office 212.779.7330 and we will tell you about the how, when, and where to do what... We know you will be proud to see your simcha on the EET Tree of Life.

EAST END TEMPLE BOOKCLUB

Our current title is Stuffed by Patricia Volk who was the guest speaker at our Book Fair and the next meeting will be on Tuesday, April 29th at 7:30 pm. Our May title is Displaced Persons by Joseph Berger and the meeting will take place on Wednesday, May 28th. Call the Temple office for various locations.

IN MEMORIAM

Edith Siegel

East End Temple lost one of its most loyal and dedicated members recently. Although Edith Siegel and her husband, Joseph, had moved to Riverdale, they continued their membership and support of EET. Their children, Robert and Mary were B'nei Mitzvah and confirmed from our pulpit. Edith and Joe even attended our High Holy Day Services last fall.

Rabbi Adelson tells the story that when EET had just moved into then-new quarters at 398 Second Avenue, Edith Siegel took a job as a summer secretary. She was on vacation from her full-time job at Stuyvesant High School. Sensing the dire need for funds to cover the costs of our new doors, she quietly worked the full summer, donating 100% of her salary to the Temple. The Rabbi points out a religious tithe is normally 10% of your earnings with 20% bordering on sacrifice. Edith Siegel was truly a "Hineni" person.

Condolences to Joe and Mary and Robert and their children. The congregation shares their loss.

MAILING LIST UPDATE

As East End Temple gets ready to move to a new address, zip code and phone number, we need to update YOUR essential numbers in order to compile an accurate mailing list.

Please let us know if you have changed your address or telephone number or apartment number.

Also, if you have added e-mail to your vital statistics, please let us know via e-mail to: eet18@aol.com.

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To Fern Stampleman, my deepest sympathy of the loss of your mother, Vita Todras

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In honor of Lauren Weinberger & Paul Connuck's son, Greg Connuck, on his Bar Mitzvah

Ada & Herb Perlman
Our heartfelt condolences to Joseph Siegel on the loss of his dear wife, Edith

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In honor of Andrew Listengart, on his Bar Mitzvah
In honor of Daniel Rutkowski, on his Bar Mitzvah

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Sanders & the Sanders family
Our very best wishes to Murray Sanders and family upon the recent celebration of his special birthday

Lorraine Weiss
In memory of Fern Stampleman's mother, Vita Todras

FUND FOR THE FUTURE

The Weinberger/Connuck Family
In honor of Rabbi Adelson & Cantor Kobilinsky with special thanks for making Greg's Bar Mitzvah such a meaningful event

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For Rae Brenner

Shirley Lipton
For the continued recovery and good health of Lesley Sanders

Judith Lorber
Condolences to Fern Stampleman on the death of her mother, Vita Todras

Marcia & Michael Muskat
With grateful appreciation to Irv & Shirley Roth for their generous digital camera donation

Joseph Siegel
With my deepest gratitude to Rabbi Adelson

Sara Siegel
For the speedy and complete recovery of Lesley Spring Sanders

Deborah and Stanley Slom
In honor of Helene and Leonard Spring on their anniversary

Helene and Leonard Spring
Deepest condolences to Fern Stampleman and her family on the death of her mother, Vita Todras
Deepest condolences to Sharon Ullman & her father on the death of her mother, Anne
In honor of the marriage of our granddaughter, Betsy Mann, to Dr. Daniel Polatsch
In honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Andrew Listengart
In memory of Edith Siegel

The Weinberger/Connuck Family
In celebration of Greg's Bar Mitzvah

FOOD FOR FAMILIES

Joan Beranbaum, Ross & John Stackhouse
Condolences to Fern, Steve & Hannah Stampleman on the loss of Fern's mother, Vita Todras

Adele E. Reis
In loving memory of Harold "Jack" Mamber on his yahrzeit

FLORAL FUND

Mark Jofe & Sarita Gupta
In honor of Alex's Bar Mitzvah

Janie & Phil Listengart
In honor of Andrew's Bar Mitzvah

Lisa Binder & Joe Rutkowski
In honor of Daniel's Bar Mitzvah

Sara Siegel
In loving memory of my husband, Arnold, on his yahrzeit

COLLATION/ONEG SHABBAT FUND

Mark Jofe & Sarita Gupta
In honor of Alex's Bar Mitzvah

Janie & Phil Listengart
In honor of Andrew's Bar Mitzvah

Lisa Binder & Joe Rutkowski
In honor of Daniel's Bar Mitzvah

SIMCHA FUND

Joan Beranbaum, Ross & John Stackhouse
In honor of Alex Jofe's Bar Mitzvah

Mildred Wachman & Family
Congratulations & best wishes to Mr. & Mrs. George Fox on the birth of your grandson

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

Barry Goldberg & Kimberly Rose
In honor of Rabbi Adelson

Marcia & Michael Muskat
In honor of the Rabbi and the inspirational Saturday morning Shabbat Torah Study

Adele E. Reis
Wishing a speedy and complete recovery to Arnold Lakind
Wishing a speedy and complete recovery to Bruce Frent

Joseph Siegel
With my deepest gratitude to Rabbi Adelson

HAMERMESH MUSIC FUND

Abby T. Drucker
Heartfelt sympathy to Fern Stampleman and her family on the death of her mother, Vita Todras

Lorraine Weiss Shuffles Off To Buffalo

Lorraine has been known to shuffle off to Buffalo, and then some. Nearly 50 years ago, Lorraine began a journey that has taken her around the world and back. After being raised in Flatbush with her dad, an insurance broker and business owner, her mom, a homemaker, and her two older sisters Helen and Ruth, Lorraine began seeking diversions from her work-a-day responsibilities. Her first taste for the world beyond Brooklyn came in the form of a 4-week train tour of the U.S., and given her apprehension about take-offs and landings, trains became Lorraine's wheels of choice. That said, Lorraine has never hesitated to experiment with a whole host of travel options.

In addition to flying on large and small planes, she has mastered the mores of parlor cars, sleeper trains, cruise ships, flying/cruise combinations and even a horse and buggy in picturesque Cordova, Spain. She has boldly traveled solo or coupled up with older sister Helen and dear friends Nettie, Irma and Betty. She has luxuriated in hotels or in the homes of family and friends.

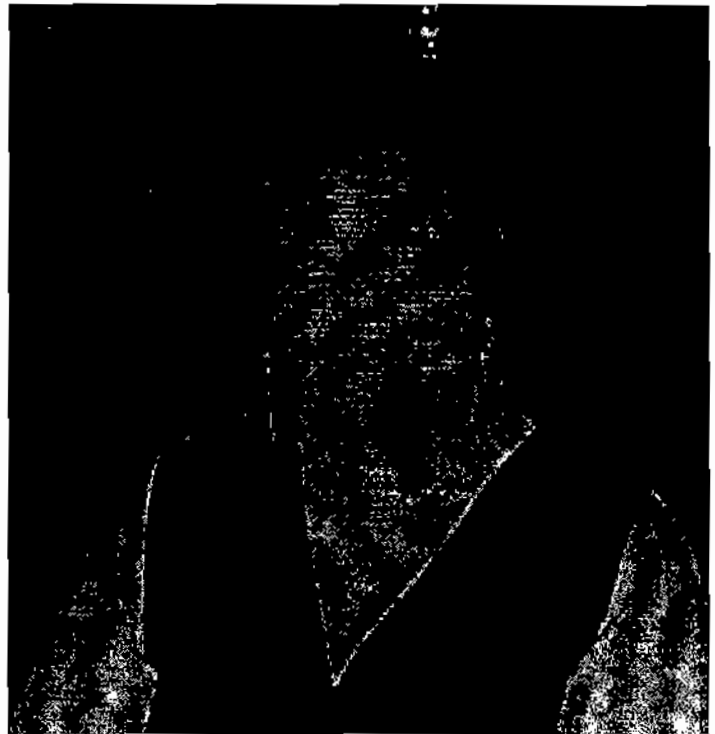
Far-Away Destinations

Lorraine usually travels for weeks at a time easily combining destinations in the Caribbean, Mexico and Europe. Some of her favorite itineraries have included Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia and Hawaii, as well as Fiji, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, and Tahiti. She is an educated consumer when it comes to organized tours from The American Jewish Congress, to Tauck, to Elder Hostel, to Grace Line and to The East End Temple Morocco Tour.

As a result of some challenging travel experiences, Lorraine has become a student of history. Though her Israeli travel was somewhat limited during a pre-'67 trip to Israel, Sweden, Denmark and Norway, she was fortunate to have made a follow-up 1983 visit to Egypt, London, and Israel when restrictions to the Old City had been lifted. She is forever in search of new foods and in awe of unusual cultures. As part of an Eastern European tour, Lorraine's appreciation for aesthetics was richly rewarded in beautiful pre-war Yugoslavia and markedly disappointed in gray, dark, depressing Rumania.

Professional Life

Here at home, Lorraine continued to grow professionally and personally. She devoted 42 years to managing the pension departments of the House Painters of New York and the NYPD, and after the loss of her mother and her sister Helen, she found comfort and joy in Rabbi Hirsch's East End Temple sermons. When Lorraine



joined the ranks of EET membership 14 years ago, she was quickly sought out for her financial and managerial prowess and handed the Sisterhood treasurer's hat, a job she still deftly and tirelessly handles. Lorraine's passions also cast a wide net as she enjoys the comforts of her large Manhattan studio, the challenge of playing bridge, and the joy of loving her sister Ruth, brother-in-law Martin, nephews Marc and Roger, and eight great nieces and nephews. Lorraine also vividly recalls other passions that evolved into the highlights of her many voyages. Certainly, the kick of slot machines and roulette has often led her to Atlantic City and Las Vegas, but it is Lorraine's love of dancing that has ruled the day. After enrolling as a 20-something young lady in ballroom dancing at Brooklyn College, Lorraine proceeded to dance her way around the world. In New York, she danced at all the Brooklyn and Manhattan dance studios and was a 30-year Roseland veteran with a regular dance partner. Lorraine has been seen dancing the Merengue in Haiti and winning a Rumba contest in Vardero Beach, Cuba.

So what's next? Needless to say, Lorraine's bags are just waiting to be packed for next month's trip to California and Arizona. Shuffle on, Lorraine.

We'd love to hear your story. Call Marcia Muskat (779-7330) and tell her that you are ready to share.

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East End Temple

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 9:30 AM Melton Mini-School 4:00 PM Religious School	2 1:30 PM T4T 4:00 PM Religious School 6:00 PM The Shabbat Seder: The Why & How-To of Friday Night Home Ritual	3 4:00 PM Religious School 5:30 PM Confirmation Class	4 7:30 PM Shabbat Services	5 10:00 AM Bar Mitzvah of Andrew Listengart @ Temple Emanu El
6 10:30 AM Chevrat Nashim 12:30 PM Rosh Chodesh Potluck Brunch	7	8 9:30 AM Melton Mini-School 4:00 PM Religious School 6:45 PM YEC	9 1:30 PM T4T 4:00 PM Religious School 6:00 PM The Shabbat Seder: The Why & How-To of Friday Night Home Ritual	10 4:00 PM Religious School 5:30 PM Confirmation Class 6:00 PM 7th grade meeting	11 6:00 PM Tor Shabbat 7:30 PM Shabbat Services	12 10:30 AM Bar Mitzvah of Alexander Jofe @ HUC-JIR
13 10:30 AM Chevrat Nashim 11:00 AM Spending Sunday Together	14 May Templet Deadline	15 4:00 PM All School Pesach Program	16 Erev Pesach	17 Office Closed	18 6:00 PM Kabbalat Shabbat	19
20 10:30 AM Chevrat Nashim	21 7:15 PM Board Meeting	22	23 10:30 AM Pesach & Yizkor Services 6:00 PM Women's Seder	24 Office Closed	25 7:30 PM Shabbat Services w/Rabbi Zimmernan	26 10:30 AM Bar Mitzvah of Daniel Rutkowski
Spring Recess 4/16-24						
27 10:30 AM Chevrat Nashim	28 7:30 PM Yam Hashoach Program	29 9:30 AM Melton Mini-School 4:00 PM Religious School 7:30 PM BookClub	30 1:30 PM T4T 4:00 PM Religious School			
Yam Hashoach						