

SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday 4 @ 6:15 pm

May Birthday Blessings

Saturday 5 @ 10 am

Torah Study

Friday 11

Synaplex™ Shabbat @ 6:15 pm

Saturday 12 Synaplex Shabbat

- Bibliodrama Torah Study @ 10 am

- Shabbat Services @ 11 am

Friday 18 @ 6:15 pm

Religious School Teachers Honors
& Exhibition

Saturday 19 @ 10 am

Bat Mitzvah of Sally Rabinowitz

Tuesday 22

- Shavuot & Confirmation @ 6:15 pm

- Tikun Leil Shavuot Study @ 8 pm

Wednesday 23 @ 10 am

Shavuot & Yizkor

Friday 25 @ 7:30 pm

TEMPLE ACTIVITIES

Adult Ed Programs:

- *Accomplices* Tuesday 1 @ 8 pm

- *The Blessing of a Skinned Knee...*

Thursdays 3 & 10 @ 7 pm

- *BE - by Mayumana* – show & talkback

Sunday 20 @ 3 pm

Hasidic Torah Study

Thursdays 3, 17 & 31 @ 12:30 pm

Israel Day Parade

Sunday 6 @ 11:15 am

Chevrat Nashim

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

Friday 11 Synaplex Happenings

6:15 pm Kabbalat Shabbat

6:15 pm Shabbat Kids Club

7:30 pm Joint ONEG

Saturday 12 Synaplex Happenings

10 am Bibliodrama Torah Study

11 am The Poem as Offering

11 am Musical Shacharit Service

12:15 pm Lunch

1:15 pm Build Jerusalem from LEGO®

1:15 pm American Yiddish Poetry

7 pm Contemp. Jewish Music Concert

Book Club – *Sweet and Low*

Monday 14 @ 7:30 pm

Sunday 20 @ 10:30 am

Rosh Chodesh Potluck Brunch

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SALUTE TO ISRAEL PARADE

Sunday, May 6th @ 11:15 am

Meet us on Fifth Avenue between
53rd & 54th Streets (near 54th)

Let us show solidarity with Israel by
marching with other supporters on
May 6th in the Salute to Israel Parade
on Fifth Avenue.

March with EET and the Downtown Kehillah
group for a show of strength in this
nationally watched parade.

All East End Temple
members, families
and friends are
encouraged to
attend and show
support.



SEE BACK CALENDAR FOR ALL CLOSINGS

Friends,

Lynn, Bess and I recently had the wonderful opportunity to visit Barcelona. Friends advised us to go some place far away while Bess was still only a few months old; we might not get to do that kind of travel for years. So we returned to a city Lynn has loved for years, and that I have quickly learned to love just as much.



And Barcelona is a city with an incredible Jewish history. While on the Jewish walking tour in the ancient quarter of the city, we were taken to a furniture store that, in the back, has the remnants of a medieval *mikvah*. One of the other participants on the tour overheard me mentioning to Lynn that there is a blessing we can say when we see former Jewish homes or religious sites that have been destroyed. It is *baruch atah adonai, eloheyinu melech ha'olam, dayan ha'emet*. Blessed are You Adonai, source of the universe, the Judge of truth. It is the same blessing we say when we hear someone has died; it is the blessing for bad things. The woman who heard us speaking invited me to share this with the other members of the little group. Then, a bit further along on our tour, we were shown the remnants of an arch on which Jews were said to have escaped to freedom during a pogrom after the beginning of the Inquisition. I shared another blessing at that point, one which can be said on seeing a place where God has done miracles for our people.

The other members of the group were impressed that I "happened" to know these prayers. When our full biographies all came out (and my secret identity as a rabbi was revealed), it turned out that one of the women was a member of the Reform synagogue in Lexington, MA -- the temple where Lynn grew up. Of course, she knew my in-laws. Somehow, we were not surprised.

I thought more about the two blessings. One is ostensibly sad, recounting destruction, and the other grateful, remembering salvation. But then I thought about the complexity behind each of those blessings, and in fact, each site. At the destroyed *mikvah*, one could

just as easily focus on all the robust Jewish life that took place there until the site was destroyed. And at the site of salvation, one could just as easily recall the fact that this was the location of violence against our people.

The Jews of Catalonia, and medieval Spain in general, produced among our people's most important philosophy, mysticism, Torah commentary, legal writings and poetry of any era. They also were a part of very fruitful Jewish-Muslim dialogue and interchange. And the destruction of that culture -- the murder, forced conversion and expulsion of so many of our people -- is one of the worst tragedies in our people's history. Is the story of the Jews in Spain good or bad? Does it deserve the blessing for good things, or for bad ones?

Like all events in our lives, and in our people's history, everything is more complicated than it may seem at first. Maimonides, perhaps the greatest Spanish Jewish philosopher, wrote in his commentary to the *Mishna* that we can never know in the long run whether anything that happens to us may be for the good or the bad. In fact, anything may be both, even at the same time. On the one hand, that day in Barcelona, we were walking in the footsteps of our people cruelly cast out. On the other hand, there we were, Jews, over half a millennium later, remembering and celebrating our connection to those Jews, and to each other. All we can do, Maimonides counseled, is identify what the present experience means to us right now, and avoid making proclamations of ultimate meaning. That is beyond us.

None of us, nor our struggles, nor our successes, is all good or all bad. Our challenge instead is to be able to say *baruch atah adonai*... no matter what is going on. Every moment, thereby, transcends good or bad. Every moment has the potential to connect us to each other, and to God.

In hope,

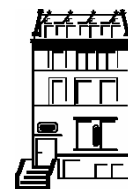
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Torah Portions this month

5/5 Emor	Leviticus	12:1-24:23
5/12 Behar-Behukotay	Leviticus	25:1-27:34
5/19 Bamidbar	Numbers	1:1- 4:20
5/26 Nasoh	Numbers	4:21- 7:89

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PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE Karen Feuer

Dear Friends,

June 30th ends my first three-year term as President. As much as I originally struggled with taking on the responsibility – both an honor and privilege – I have grown into the position and surprise myself by expressing very opinionated ideas about temple management and activities. While I have often (in this column) given voice to changing “*minhag*” (custom) in the congregation (encouraging weekly *Bimah* guests and collective decision-making), this past year has given me a focus on change that has been less easy to define.



As one peels back the layers of an institution and the processes by which it takes care of business, like the layers of an onion, those final layers become the hardest to peel and represent that which is the hardest to change. Peeling those layers has encouraged candid discussions with colleagues and I have found myself taking positions not necessarily shared by all and it hasn't always been comfortable. I have felt unsettled by the awareness that I can't accommodate everyone's ideas. Yet, I have signed on for another term of service to East End Temple and look forward to your support as I continue to peel and re-discover East End Temple.

This month of May marks the start of a year-long celebration of 60 years of East End Temple. Helene Spring and her Anniversary Committee will bring you an outstanding selection of events over the next year to mark this milestone event. Not least of which will be a year-long Torah Restoration Project, spearheaded by the Springs. As in the past, this event will likely connect you to East End Temple in a most unique way. I hope you will participate with us.

This month, Carole Hyman, our longtime financial manager, will be leaving the Temple. In addition to the usual portfolio of financial responsibilities, Carole has served as institutional memory and as a valued resource of past practices. She remains deeply committed to the congregation and continues to demonstrate her commitment to both Sisterhood and the congregation through service and financial contributions. We extend sincere wishes to Carole in the next phase of her professional journey. Thank you, Carole.

B'Shalom

Karen Feuer

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CANTOR'S

Shira Ginsburg

I recently returned from spending Passover in Israel. I celebrated the *Seder* with family and friends of family. Among the guests was an Israeli family with Iraqi roots. The honor of leading the *Seder* was split between the two grandfathers of each family, one Ashkenazi and one Mizrahi. The *Seder* was a blend of Ashkenaz and Mizrahi tunes, some of which were familiar, but mostly not. . I smiled of course when all 30 people at the table burst out into the 'Mah Nishtana,' though glanced wistfully at the younger children at the table whose moment to shine was pulled out from under them (they didn't seem to mind.) I sat back and truly enjoyed being a part of the community listening to others lead us through the *Seder*. Then it happened.



I was asked to sing by the hostess who introduced me to those who didn't know me as 'our own chazzan from America.' I paid close attention to the reaction of those who were, until then, unaware of my presence in their midst. I saw some confusion cloud their faces, perhaps a misunderstanding of the word 'chazzanit', the female form of 'chazzan' and there it was staring me in the face: it happens so often in Israel that I can almost count on it daily... 'what do you mean she's a *chazzanit*?' These were very polite guests, however, and only asked the question with their eyebrows. Then I began to sing. They were surprised, as was I, but each for different reasons. *I* was surprised that though I chose the most popular tunes that I could, they were still completely unknown to those at the table leaving me doing a solo. *They* were surprised because I really knew what I was doing.

Passover is about not taking what we have for granted. It is about reminding ourselves that we were once slaves to ensure that we never take our freedom for granted. Going to Israel is a reminder for me, as a female clergy member, not to take my position and the recognition I enjoy in the States for granted. Freedom comes in many forms; my freedom to lead a congregation in prayer comes from the struggles of determined women who came before me to be recognized as rabbis and cantors and to be ordained. I am fortunate to feel fully free to do my work without too many questioning glances in New York, but it is always good to be reminded that I stand on the shoulders of those women who paved the way for me to do so.

Mazal Tov to Sally Rabinowitz and her family on becoming a Bat Mitzvah.

Shira

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DIRECTOR OF CONGREGATIONAL LEARNING REPORT Aliya Cheskis-Cotel

We began the year with exciting educational adventures, and we will close the academic year with an amazingly full roster. Our calendar is filled with wonderful activities in April and May:

In April we began our learning series based on the teachings of Blessings of a Skinned Knee by Wendy Mogul. How marvelous to have the perfect blend of rabbi's and child development specialist's perspectives with the co-teaching of our rabbi and specialist Dana Rosenbloom. We also had an extended learning session with scholar Rabbi Chaim Seidler-Feller; our adult learners were so taken with Seidler-Feller's provocative "Searching for God in Judaism" that people kept him talking at the reception for nearly an hour! On April 22, we had an enthusiastic Israel Independence Day celebration with Town and Village, Brotherhood Synagogue, and a 3-piece band led by our own faculty member Yoshie Fruchter.



On April 25, we will have a screening of *Paper Clips* with Bob Johnston, the Executive Producer, coming from Virginia to do a talkback; and on April 29, our 7th graders, parents, and I will go to Long Island to meet with Irwin Roth, the author of the autobiographical Holocaust novel, *Bondi's Brother*, which we've been reading all year. I am sure we'll have a stimulating day visiting Roth's Holocaust Museum at Temple Judaea.

On Sunday, May 20, you will want to be at the performance of BE by Mayumana. A full description appears elsewhere in this issue. We expect a full crowd of adults and children attending that performance. And, punctuating the month of May: A full group of families studying Israel's history then marching in the Salute to Israel parade; a group of families studying the Jewish precept of Respect for the Elderly, then interacting with and interviewing our Chevrat Nashim senior women's group.

We will conclude our year with our May 18th Shabbat service honoring our incomparable teaching staff, and a 7th grade closing session with our students and all three teachers studying Torah and making blintzes for the holiday of Shavuot.

As I said: An amazingly full roster!

Aliya

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EERNY NEWS Marc Sobel, Youth Advisor

They said it couldn't be done.

That no one would come. That people didn't want to spend a Sunday afternoon at the Temple. They encouraged us to cancel it. There were even rumors that we had. But in the end, sometimes you just have to trust yourself and take a risk. And that's just what our Youth Group did. We didn't listen to the nay-sayers and I'm proud to report that the **First Annual Talent and Art Show** on March 18 was a rousing success!



The eleven people who performed in the talent show were simply outstanding, from poets to musicians, singers to, well, hand-whistlers. The art show was equally impressive, with several congregation members sharing their photography, drawings, paintings and sculpture in the Social Hall. Several members also generously donated home-baked goods and other snacks while we perused the art gallery. And best of all, we raised several hundred dollars for tzedakah!

While there are far too many people to thank in this column, I do want to make sure to thank our two Youth Group co-Presidents, Madi McCullough and Dana Harris, whose efforts in planning and promoting this event were the key to its success. Now that we have the first one under our belt, we are excited for an even bigger and better show next year.

We have several fun events coming up in the next couple of months, including:

- Bowling in Queens/Lunch at Marc's House – Sunday, April 15
- Lounge Night – Thursday, April 19
- 4th Annual Stoop Sale – Sunday, April 29
- Lounge Night – Thursday, May 3
- National Comedy Theater Night – Saturday, May 12
- Lounge Night – Thursday, May 17
- End of Year Service and Dinner – Friday, June 8

Finally, just a quick reminder that its time to start your spring cleaning. This year's **Stoop Sale** is just around the corner, on **Sunday, April 29**. Please bring any items you wish to donate to the temple during regular office hours. And be sure to stop by on 4/29 for some of the best bargains in the city!

Thanks, as always.

Marc

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SISTER TO SISTER

Fern Stampleman

EET women and friends

celebrated day eight of Passover at the potluck *Seder* Florence Peloquin so aptly re-named "Lilith's *Seder*" using our own adaptation of *The Ma'yan Passover Hagaddah*. Led by Student Cantor Zoe Jacobs, we listened to fine guitar playing, her beautiful voice and the personal stories that make Seders special. A segway into *social action* is one of these stories: At one of this year's Seders, a nine year-old boy asked the following question: "But how do we know that Elijah has been here? How do we know that wine is missing from his cup?" The question was answered by the boy's father, a rabbi: "Everyone at the table will know when we've all participated in the process of redemption; when we all do something to fix the world" (*Tikkun Olam*.)



I invite those who are able, to join me May 20 for AIDS Walk 2007 "on foot" or by sponsorship. Contact me at SFHStamps@aol.com or call 212-569-1896. Health care for children, ending genocide in Darfur, defending against threats to reproductive rights and funding international agencies fighting HIV/AIDS are among the many causes WRJ supports. Log onto womenofreformjudaism.org and click onto "Advocacy."

"Take action..." Send WRJ UNIONGRAMS with your message(s) to our confirmation students. We bind these into individual booklets and will present them at the Shavuot and Confirmation Services on Tuesday, May 22nd @ 6:15 pm. Let them know how much their commitment means to Judaism and to us. Part of the monies fund programs while a portion goes to WRJ's YES Fund. The collective impact of this fund is far reaching so once again, log onto the WRJ website for details. Information in your mail soon.

Beautiful handwriting? Inscribe some Uniongrams. Contact Sharon at 212-477-6444.

May At-A-Glance;

- 7 – 7:30 pm; Sisterhood Meeting
- 20 – 10:30 am; Rosh Chodesh Potluck Brunch
- 20 – 8:30 am; Registration AIDS Walk (Walk @ 10 am)
- 29 – 7:30 pm; Tri-Sisterhood Dinner (Board Members, Past Presidents, Invited Guests)



Contact me for anything Sisterhood!
Sister-to-Sister,

Fern

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BETH ISRAEL BOOK DRIVE

Once again, the Dubensky family is organizing the **7th Annual Book Drive** on behalf of the Patient Library at Beth Israel Hospital. If you have any of the following kinds of reading materials which you no longer need, please consider donating them:

- 📖 **Children's books of any kind** - we are in great need of children's books, but will accept the following as well:
- 📖 Paperback and hardcover books, current bestsellers
- 📖 Fiction, non-fiction, sci-fi, adventure, biography
- 📖 Foreign language books

Please be sure books are in good, clean condition. No torn or stained copies as these are going into a hospital. Boxes will be placed outside the Social Hall at the temple where you can drop off your donations through Friday, June 29th. Thank you for helping the patients.

Theater Opps for Ages 9-99!

Few seats left to see *The Accomplices!*

From Time Out: "Bernard Weinraub's substantial, punch-packing *The Accomplices*, a morality thriller about grassroots activism and back-room politics in the deepening shadow of Nazi genocide is a story that needs to be told, and Weinraub—a longtime New York Times reporter—does so with moving clarity. Under Ian Morgan's judicious direction for the New Group, *The Accomplices'* nine-person cast delivers first-rate work!"

Call 212-477-6444 to join EET's Theatre Group seeing it for \$32 with a special cast talkback afterwards on Tuesday, May 1, at The New Group's Acorn Theatre, 410 West 42nd St.

Read what people are saying about "*BE*" by *Mayumana* and join East End Temple's discount theatre group (\$32 a ticket) to see the Sunday, May 20, matinee (the performers will do a talkback with us afterwards) – call 212-477-6444 to reserve NOW.

From Broadway Box.com: "Pure fun!!! The best theater I've seen in years. Don't miss this fusion of music, dance, percussion and humor."

"Give Your Spirit A Boost! Mayumana's *BE* Is 90 Minutes Of Non-Stop Creativity, Fun And Perfection... The Perfect Answer To The Question "What Shall We Do Tonight?"



Dear Friends,

It was a pleasure to raise our spirits and learn together at Synaplex™ Shabbat on March 23 and 24. We enjoyed a joint 20s/30s and congregational Oneg after musical services. In preparation for Passover, kids of all ages made haroset from around the world, decorated Passover pillowcases, and enjoyed a chocolate Seder, to name a few of this year's activities at Pesach University.

We hope you will join us on April 20 for a Synaplex Shabbat featuring lively musical services, dream interpretation by congregant Dr. Martin Livingston, and an update on domestic worker activism by a panel of advocates from Jews For Racial and Economic Justice (JFREJ).

Looking forward, May 11 promises another joint 20s/30s and congregational Oneg after musical services with Daniel Leanse and Ben and Cameron Wisch. We're excited to follow it with a Saturday Synaplex focused on the arts on May 12. Creative professionals from our community will lead workshops on bibliodrama and writing poetry, and return guest presenter, Nikolai Borodulin, will discuss Yiddish poets.

No experience is required to participate in any of these. After services and a free light lunch, kids eight and up and adults are invited to build an expansive LEGO® model of Jerusalem in the Social Hall. Past participants have described this intergenerational project as the greatest family program they've ever seen. Because of its special nature, kids 8-12 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. RSVP with payment is required using the form below. Events will be capped with an evening concert by Daniel Leanse playing his own contemporary creations written in Nashville, and by musician Sarah Aroeste sharing her upbeat, intense Sephardic tunes.

If you've enjoyed the fun, community-building, thought-provoking Synaplex programs to date, please support their continuation with a monetary gift, which can now be made using the donation form in your Temple. We look forward to celebrating Shabbat with you again soon.

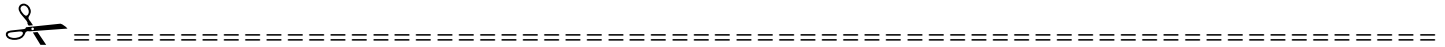
B'shalom,

Ellen Wiewel, Cindy Au-Kramer, and Henry Kramer



Synaplex™ is an initiative of STAR (Synagogues: Transformation and Renewal). Synaplex™ at East End Temple is made possible by grants from UJA-Federation of New York and STAR.

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BUILD JERUSALEM OUT OF 50,000 LEGO® BLOCKS!

Saturday, May 12, 2007 @ 1:15-3:15 pm in the Social Hall

RSVP now for this very special Synaplex™ workshop led by Stephen W. Schwartz, AIA, Architect of SWS Architects Livingston New Jersey

Kids 8 and up _____x \$6 \$ _____
(Kids 8-12 must be accompanied by guardian)

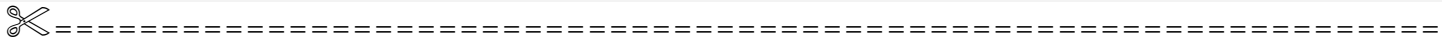
Adults..... _____x \$12 \$ _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

NAME(S) _____

PHONE _____

- Please make checks payable to East End Temple.
- Reservations and payment must be received at the Temple office by mail only by noon on Monday, May 7.



Food for Families MEAL TICKET for the hungry of New York

Our highly praised temple program, **Food for Families**, feeds the city's hungry men, women and children and needs your support. Your contribution will provide meals for these needy families.

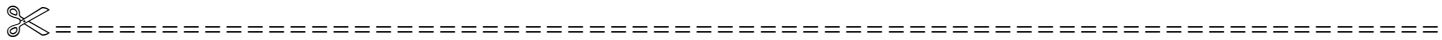
Return this Meal Ticket with your check payable to **East End Temple** and write "FFF" on the check. Your contribution of:

- \$18 will provide 10 meals \$54 will provide 30 meals
- \$36 will provide 20 meals \$360 co-sponsor for a day will provide 200 meals

Name _____ Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Phone No. _____

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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. All contributions are per listing. With the exception of the Helene Spring Library Fund, send all checks to the Temple office. Your canceled check is your receipt. The contact person listed or the Temple office can provide you with further information. Thank you.

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THE TEMPLE FAMILY

Congratulations and Mazal Tov to

Alex Weishaupt and Elizabeth Jandron on their conversion to Judaism. Welcome

Welcome New Members

- Heather Miller
- Ariana Silverman and Justin Long

Mi Shebeirach for Healing

Betty Beranbaum, Evelyn Hendline, Hadassah King, Marjorie Sussman

Deepest Condolences to

- Carole L. Hyman on the death of her cousin, Rosalyn Eiberson
- Shirley Lipton on the death of her brother, Elliot Hechtman, who died on March 11 in California
- Laurieanne Marrell on the death of her cousin, Gina Frederika Goldman

In Memoriam

Arthur Kolin - 1920-2007

If anyone were to ask Artie Kolin how he would like to be remembered, he'd probably say, "as one helluva guy." He was opinionated, but fair; impatient, but loving with his family and friends. A good parent and doting grandparent; a good customer's man; and a good card player.

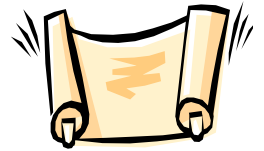
Arthur Kolin, longtime member of East End Temple, died on March 24 of a heart aneurysm while wintering in Florida. He and his wife of 63 years, Rita, were a constant couple who were devoted to each other.

After Artie's service in the Army as a pilot and bombardier and his marriage to Rita, they settled in Stuyvesant Town as one of the earliest tenants where they still lived. He took over his father's business washing storefront windows of the Lower East Side and became the local town crier, bringing news to the neighborhood as his work took him up and down streets. The storeowners loved his colorful stories.

Two of Artie Kolin's valuable legacies to East End Temple are his son, Bobby Kolin and daughter-in-law, Fran Kolin, who are devoted members and officers of the temple and who continue to work diligently for EET. The congregation extends sincerest condolences to his wife Rita and to Bobby, Fran, Stephanie and Ben; also to Artie's daughter Pamela and her family.

Florence Pelouquin

From the Ritual Committee



ANYONE CAN BE A LEVI * HIGH HOLY DAY HELP WANTED

**Adonai spoke to Moses, saying: Advance the tribe of Levi and place them in attendance... They shall perform duties for (Aaron) ... and for the whole community ... doing the work of the Tabernacle. (Numbers 3:5-8)*

The work of transporting and protecting our sacred furnishings was a holy task to our ancestors in the desert. Helping transform the empty NYU Dental School auditorium into space fit for our High Holy Day worship is also a sacred task (i.e. helping to pack, transport and set up.) Please consider performing this necessary and appreciated service to our community.

Contact: Bobby Kolin: 212-674-2195

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Jason Rulnick: 212-244-8747 jrulnick@nyc.rr.com

Happy Birthday

The Shabbat Birthday Service: An East End Temple Tradition

- Birthday blessings from the Bimah the first Friday night service of each month
- Words of wisdom from those celebrating birthdays (optional)
- Everyone is welcome to receive a blessing from Rabbi Adelson. So step up to the Bimah.

EAST END TEMPLE BOOK CLUB



The Book: *Sweet and Low*
The Author: Rich Cohen
The Date/Time: May 14 @ 7:30 pm
The Place: Call for location 212.477.6444

June 19 (tentative) selection is *The Sixth Lamentation* by William Brod

The EET Book Club is open to ALL members of the congregation, men and women alike. Read the book and join us in a member's home for our 90 minutes (+/-) discussion and dessert

Lisa Denby

Activates by Dawn's Early Light

Community activism took root in Lisa's parents' home in Verona, New Jersey and permeated Lisa's school-age years. Taking a page from her parents' participation at Temple Sholom of West Essex, Lisa became a junior high school student council officer, the high school year book editor and Vassar College newspaper features editor. Currently, Lisa's older daughter, Joanna, walks firmly in her family's footsteps by having just completed her second consecutive semester as a UNIS student council representative. Like her mother, Joanna is a keen observer and reporter with a reputation for being on the go and in the know.

Do-er, Go-er, Winner

You can find Lisa Denby at lots of meetings. As a Youth Education Committee (YEC) member and educational liaison to Synaplex™ at East End Temple; the president of her 388 residential unit cooperative board; the chair of her twenty-year college reunion weekend at Vassar this June; the kindergarten class parent for her younger daughter, Emma's class at the United Nations International School (UNIS); and the co-chair (along with fellow EET member Marcella Rosen) of the UNIS International Book Fair this May, Lisa always jumps at the chance to meet wonderful people, do what matters and hopes to make a difference. It is small wonder that this busy working mother sets her alarm for 5 am.

A Bachelor of Arts in History and employment as VP of Sales and Marketing for a printing company presaged Lisa's partnership in Managed Solutions, LLC a creative services and marketing consulting firm, which has offices in Brooklyn. Managed Solutions boasts a staff of fifteen and a full roster of advertising and corporate clients. Lisa's husband, Ron Orland, is a partner in WTB Technologies, a company with a similar business model to Managed Solutions, albeit in the fields of information technology and home sound-system integration.

Lisa applies her usual focus and energy to choreographing the various moving parts of the Denby-Orland households on East 24 Street in Manhattan and Cold Spring, New York. Extra-curricular activities not to be missed, as far as Joanna and her younger sister Emma are concerned, are their EET Religious School classes, piano lessons, Joanna's hip-hop and Emma's ballet lessons. No one in the family, least of all



Lisa Denby

"fearless" Emma, would consider missing winter ski trips together.

Grandmamas' Voices

The work of Lisa's mom as chair of Temple Sholom's Religious School; the trip to Israel that Lisa took with Temple Sholom's Rabbi Patz and her Confirmation class; the fact that Ron's grandmother, now 92, was only one of ten siblings to have survived WWII and was an early settler in Israel; and the fact that Ron's mother was born in Israel and gave Ron a Jerusalem Bar Mitzvah all loom large in Lisa and Ron's shared commitment to Judaism. When it came time to affiliate with a Jewish community, all roads led to East End Temple. Many parents that Lisa had met through her girls' pre-school program at the Sol Goldman Y Gani program were members of EET. A friendly neighbor and supporter in Lisa's role as building president was Deborah Hirsch, then rabbi of EET. Lisa's door was just a stone's throw from EET's temporary quarters on First Avenue. And Joanna, a product of UNIS' diverse and inclusive kindergarten culture was already asking her parents "Where am I going to Hebrew School?". Today, Emma, the family's own little rabbi, loves keeping the whole family on track and engaged in Jewish song, custom and ritual.



We'd love to hear your story.

Call Marcia Muskat 212.477.6444 and tell her that you are ready to share



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Remember Your Recipes for EET Cookbook.



The deadline for the Sisterhood 60th Anniversary Cookbook is fast approaching. Have you sent us your favorite recipes? Forms are available in the temple office; and there is one enclosed with this Temple. You can drop it off, mail it in, or fax it to the office. Or email it to eetcookbook@yahoo.com. We would like to have at least one recipe from everyone, including children. (Kids, please include your name and age with your recipe.) Help us reach our goal!

EET @ 60

The Celebration Planning

In the beginning, a group of young people created East End Temple. It was May, 1948 almost 60 years ago! Most of these young people were residents of Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village, a band of dedicated Jewish people who felt the need to worship. The result? East End Temple was created as a Reform Congregation.

It was not without the commitment and devotion of those on whose shoulders we stand today - but with each of you who now form our temple membership. A new generation of people who love East End with the same kind of fervor and zeal.

Now we approach our 60th birthday, and we look with pride at what we have accomplished. It is time to move forward and continue to shape an even brighter future than we enjoyed in the past. So, how do you celebrate such an exciting birthday?

The 60th Birthday Celebration Committee is being formed. Each of you can make a difference and it is my joy to be the Coordinating Chair of the events and programs beginning in October and continuing through May '08. We are tasting the moments ahead. We are becoming a center of Jewish life in our community and we cherish our award-winning, exceptionally beautiful building.

So, we hope you respond to our invitations and join our celebrations with your support and presence. Be with us when we come together to wish the temple continued opportunities and another 60 years.

Each month the Temple will feature articles and requests to help you help us shape the many opportunities we will share. We will start officially after the High Holy Days, but you will hear from us periodically to know what we are planning.

Want to share in the planning? Let us hear from you
212-677-3314.

Helene Spring,

Today Rabah to Our Dedicated Volunteers:
Bimah guests, Shabbat services ushers, office aids, committee chairs and regular helpers... who did their good deeds during the month of April. **Thank You!** We could not have done this work without your help.

EET @ 60

Sentimental Request from the 60th Anniversary Committee

We cannot walk through EET's past without your memories and memorabilia. Share something you've experienced, or something you've saved *from anytime over the last 60 years...* and let the anniversary celebration begin.

- Marcia Muskat marciany@nyc.rr.com will be glad to help you write your personalized tributes, thoughts, memories and/or anecdotes.
- Barbara Schildcrout barabraj1219@yahoo.com will be happy to help you choose from your personal collections of photos and mementos.

Your contributions will be included in publications and displays during EET's year-long anniversary celebration.

The 60th Anniversary Committee greatly appreciates your contributions.

Kehila Campaign Update



We thank those who recently contributed to the Kehila Campaign: Peter Fleishman & Louise Klebanoff; Michael Ginsburg & Linda Hetzer; Mark Gurvitz and Lee Ann Baer; Doris Litt; Florence Peloquin; Ellen Wiewel

There are other naming opportunities in a range of giving levels, just ask Kehila co-chairs Joan Beranbaum 212-254-5740 and Judith Sussman 212-982-0382.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 4:00 PM Religious School 6:30 PM Finance Com. <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">8:00 PM Theater "The Accomplishes..."</div>	2 4:00 PM Religious School Membership Mtng	3 12:30 PM Hasidic Torah Study 4:00 PM Religious School 5:30 PM 7th grade Class & Dinner <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">6:00 PM Religious School/LTL</div> 7:00 PM Skinned Knee...	4 6:15 PM Shabbat Services <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">Shabbat Across America</div>	5 10:00 AM Torah Study
6 10:30 AM Chevrat Nashim <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">11:15 AM Israel Day Parade</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">Lag Baomer</div>	7 7:30 PM Sisterhood Meeting	8 4:00 PM Religious School 6:00 PM Exec. Meeting	9 4:00 PM Religious School	10 4:00 PM Religious School 5:30 PM Confirmation Class & Dinner 7:00 PM Skinned Knee... <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">June Temple Closing</div>	11 6:15 PM Shabbat Services <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">Plus Synaplex Shabbat Programing</div>	12 10:00 AM Torah Study <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">11:00 AM Shabbat Shacharit Services</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">Plus Synaplex Shabbat Programing</div>
13 10:30 AM Chevrat Nashim <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">Mother's Day</div>	14 7:30 PM Book Club	15 4:00 PM Religious School 7:00 PM BOT Meeting	16 4:00 PM Religious School <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">Theater "Deuce"</div>	17 12:30 PM Hasidic Torah Study 4:00 PM Religious School 5:30 PM Conf. Class 9th grade only	18 6:15 PM Shabbat Services <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">Religious School Teachers Honors & Exhibition</div>	19 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">10:00 AM Bat Mitzvah of Sally Rabinowitz</div>
20 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">10:15 AM Religious School/LTL</div> 10:30 AM Chevrat Nashim 10:30 AM Rosh Chodesh Potluck Brunch <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">3:00 PM Theater "BE"</div>	21	22 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">6:15 PM Erev Shavuot & Confirmation Services</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">8:00 PM Tikun Leil Shavuot Study</div>	23 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">10:00 AM Shavuot & Yizkor Services</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">Office Closed</div>	24 4:00 PM Religious School 5:30 PM 7th grade Class & Dinner	25 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">7:30 PM Shabbat Services</div>	26
27 10:30 AM Chevrat Nashim	28 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">Office Closed</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">Memorial Day</div>	29 4:00 PM Religious School <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">7:30 PM Tri Sisterhood Dinner</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">LAST DAY OF SCHOOL 4-7 gr.</div>	30 4:00 PM Religious School <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">LAST DAY OF SCHOOL G-3 gr.</div>	31 12:30 PM Hasidic Torah Study	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px;">Be sure to visit the temple website at www.eastendtemple.org for current news updates and schedules.</div>	