



Congregation Marking Kristallnacht With Special Shabbat Program on November 5



Noted Temple Israel Holocaust educator Irving Roth served as a mentor to Amy Katz Kardon, who will speak at the congregation's observance of Kristallnacht on November 5.

Temple Israel will mark Kristallnacht with a *Shabbat* Talk following services and the congregational *kiddush* on Saturday, November 5, featuring Amy Katz Kardon, a graduate of the congregation's schools who went on to join the staff of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C.

Kristallnacht gets its name from the German for the "shards of glass" which littered the streets of Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia following a two-day pogrom against the Jews on November 9 and 10, 1938. The turning point in attacks on the Jews of Europe resulted in 267 synagogues destroyed, more than 7,500 Jewish owned establishments looted and 30,000 Jewish men imprisoned, signaling the planned end of European Jewry.

The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, America's national memorial to the Holocaust, features a permanent exhibition that chronicles the history of the Holocaust from an American perspective. The Museum also offers a variety of thematic traveling

exhibitions, one of which was on display at Temple Israel last year.

Mrs. Kardon, daughter of Temple Israel members Ronnie and Marc Katz, in 1998 was a part of the first Waxman High School class to participate in an innovative program that paired the congregation's Holocaust survivors with high school students, enabling the students to learn first-hand from survivors about their wartime experiences. Called "Adopt-a-Survivor," the program was started by internationally recognized Holocaust educator and survivor Irving Roth. Temple Israel's Adopt-a-Survivor Program won the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism's Solomon Schechter Award for the most innovative Holocaust educational program of 1999. It was featured on WNBC's 11 P.M. newscast in April of 2001.

While co-president of the Waxman High School student body, Mrs. Kardon participated in the USY Pilgrimage to Poland and Israel, visiting both Mr. Roth's hometown in Czechoslovakia as well as the Auschwitz Concentration Camp, where he was sent when he was 15.

A graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, Mrs. Kardon went on to hold a series of positions at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum during the past six years. Most recently she served as the Development Programs Manager, where she coordinated the strategic implementation of fundraising events and public outreach programs around the country.

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Waxman High School Students Traveling South To Help Rebuild New Orleans, Clean-Up Gulf

Temple Israel Waxman High School students will be part of a group of teens who will travel to New Orleans in February to continue the work of rebuilding the city and clean-up following the Gulf Coast oil spill.

"These are daunting tasks," said school Director Danny Mishkin, "and there is still much work that needs to be done. Like Pirkei Avot 2:21 states, 'It is not incumbent upon you to finish the task. Yet, you are not free to desist from it.'

The trip is scheduled for the Presidents' Week public school vacation, from Sunday, February 19, through Friday, February 24.

Students will do meaningful community service, learn about the Jewish response to natural disaster and poverty, and also visit the fun sites of New Orleans that make it a unique American city, according to Mr. Mishkin.

"I hope all of our teens will take advantage of this trip," he said. "Students are sure to have lots of fun and bond with friends, as well as being exposed to some of the harsh realities of life and learning to deal with them from a Jewish perspective."

For further information about the trip and to register for it, contact Mr. Mishkin at <dmishkin@tign.org> or call 482-7800, ext. 2106.

Healing the World

By Rabbi Seth Adelson

EDITOR'S NOTE: This Voice Guest column contains excerpts from Rabbi Seth Adelson's High Holy Day sermon. The complete sermon, as well as others, can be found on his blog, themodernrabbi.blogspot.com.

Summer already seems so far away, doesn't it? But what a summer! What a year! Tropical storms! Floods! Blackouts! Terrorist threats! Droughts and wildfires! Even an earthquake!

There is something about natural disasters that brings people together. In dif-

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ficult times, we tend to seek each other for help, for community, for contact with others in the face of danger.

I am told that there was a time in America that everybody knew their neighbors. When I was nine years old, this was

true for my family. We knew everybody that lived on our street; some we liked, some we didn't. The man whose yard abutted ours on one side put the fear of God in me. My mother told me he hated Jews, although from my perspective it did not matter, because it was clear that he hated kids just as much.

How many people here know all of their neighbors? I met one of my neighbors last month when Tropical Storm Irene visited. On that windy Sunday afternoon, when it seemed safe to go out for a walk, I did so with my two-year-old son, Zev, strapped to my back. As I was walking by a house across the street, my neighbor was in his driveway and he introduced himself.

We chatted for a bit, primarily about his volunteer work for the local *Hevra Qadisha*, the Jewish burial society run by the Vaad Harabbanim of Queens (the "VHQ").

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FROM THE RABBI

Welcome Home

By Rabbi Howard Stecker

These have been weeks of powerful media images, including Moammar Gadaffi's gruesome end and Gilad Shalit's new beginning. Regarding Gadaffi, I can only hope that the millions who lived under his tyranny will have the capacity to build a just, livable nation.

As for Shalit, I was deeply moved to see pictures of him on Israeli soil. He looked pale and thin, but realizing he was home was very emotional for me, as I know it was for so many of us.

Much has been written recently about the release of prisoners in exchange for Shalit. Unfortunately, the problem of captives is not a new one for the Jewish community. The Talmud (Bava Batra 8b) refers to redeeming captives as a great *mitzvah*. Elsewhere, however, it wrestles with the question of how steep a price one may pay in order to redeem a captive. The discussion considers the potential burden to the Jewish community and, interestingly, the possibility that an exorbitant sum, paid to the captors, may increase the number of

captives taken (Gittin 45b).

Israel undeniably paid an enormous tactical and emotional price for the release of Gilad Shalit. One can only imagine, for example, the complex reactions of those who watched the murderers of their loved ones being released from prison. And yet, Esther Wachsmann, who discovered that the

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man who killed her son, Nachshon, in 1994 would be among the freed prisoners, said the following in an interview: "I have been involved with Noam and Aviva (Shalit) for a long time and have been to the (protest) tent on numerous occasions. I have never had mixed feelings or any doubt about

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About Us

By Alan Klinger

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column, by Temple Israel President Alan Klinger, is adapted from his remarks made at the recent installation of officers and trustees.

I'd like to first thank Richie Kestenbaum one last time for his five years of dedicated service to us as president. We are fortunate that he somehow can't bring himself to separate and that he continues to contribute in meaningful ways.

On behalf of your officers and trustees, I'd like to also thank you, the congregation, for the faith you've placed in the officers and trustees to lead you. It is a responsibility we

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that we make this work
day in and day out.*

take seriously as we endeavor to make the Synagogue responsive to your needs.

We spoke over the holidays about our focus on education; as part of that, we're now in the process of forming a task force, led by Board members, to assess our progress with the Re-Imagining of our Religious School. We want to see if the program is meeting expectations and whether any tinkering needs be done. So you get a sense of other efforts your officers and trustees have underway, I'd like to briefly mention 3 "M"s:

- **Membership:** We have a group looking at programs to attract new members in these still challenging times, including possible new ways of linking Beth HaGan, the Religious School and membership dues;
- **Minyan:** We are putting together a group to assess ways of increasing attendance at the daily *minyan* services. We recognize this is a perennial issue, but do think it important enough to take a real stab at improvement;
- **Machzor:** As Rabbi Adelson mentioned during the High Holy Days, we are considering replacing the existing one with the Lev Shalem edition, which provides greater context and, we believe, offers a more meaningful prayer experience.

Now, for one other initiative, thought I might try for a fourth "M," Milk and Honey, but thought it forced. This has to do with support for the Land of Israel, which is much needed in today's challenging times. We have been working through our Israel

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IN MEMORIAM

Temple Israel extends condolences
to the family of:

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May his memory be for a blessing.

CANDLE LIGHTING TIMES

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Friday, October 28.....5:39 P.M.
Friday, November 4.....5:30 P.M.

DAILY MINYAN TIMES

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Friday, Oct. 28	7:00 A.M.	5:45 P.M.
Friday, Nov. 4	7:00 A.M.	5:30 P.M.
Sat., Oct. 29	8:45 A.M.	5:20 P.M.
Sat., Nov. 5	8:45 A.M.	5:10 P.M.
Sunday	8:15 A.M.	8:00 P.M.

Temple Israel Membership Meeting November 7th

A meeting of the Temple Israel membership will be held on Monday evening, November 7, at 8:15 P.M. in the Crystal Ballroom.

Committee reports will be made and an election of four non-trustee members to the Nominating Committee will take place.

Congregants will have an opportunity to ask questions.

Note that only members in good standing, those current with respect to dues and fees, are eligible to vote.

UPCOMING EVENTS AT TEMPLE ISRAEL

Oct.	30	Men's Club Opening Breakfast Featuring Howard Stoffer	9:00 A.M.
	30	Family <i>B'nai Mitzvah</i> Workshop	10:30 A.M.
Nov.	3	Men's Club Meeting	7:30 P.M.
	5	Kristallnacht Observance "Shabbat Talk" featuring Amy Katz Kardon	1:00 P.M.
	6	Men's Club Blood Drive	8:30 A.M.
	6	Sisterhood Gold and Silver Fundraiser Event	10:00 A.M.
	6	Family <i>B'nai Mitzvah</i> Workshop	10:30 A.M.
	7	Congregational Meeting	8:15 P.M.
	14	Sisterhood Board Meeting	10:00 A.M.
	15	Sisterhood "Lunch and Read" Program	Noon
	17	Temple Israel Board of Trustees Meeting	8:15 P.M.
	20	Community Interfaith Thanksgiving Service	

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IN QUOTES

EDITOR'S NOTE: "In Quotes" calls attention to passages from Jewish prayers and writings frequently overlooked or said by rote, but profoundly written.

This issue's quote is from the Amidah prayer. What's your favorite quote? Send it to "The Voice," Temple Israel of Great Neck, 108 Old Mill Road, Great Neck, NY 11023.

“*You support the falling,
heal the ailing, free the fettered.*

You keep Your faith with those who sleep in dust.

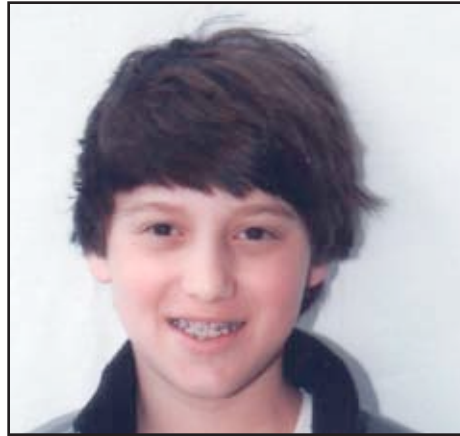
Whose power can compare with yours?”

B'NAI/B'NOT MITZVAH IN OUR TEMPLE ISRAEL FAMILY



Noah Aizer

Noah Aizer will be called to the Torah as a *Bar Mitzvah* on November 5. He is the son of Bianca Kattan and Robert Aizer. Noah is an eighth grade student at Herricks Middle School and is a member of his school's swim team. Noah has performed in the Temple Israel Players production of "Pajama Game" and "Forbidden Temple Israel." He is a Religious School 13 Mitzvot Club member as well as a volunteer helping with the sorting of clothes for Midnight Run. He also enjoys ice skating. Noah has taken trips to Israel with USY.



David West

David West will be celebrating his *Bar Mitzvah* on November 5. He is the son of Lisa and Andrew West and has a sister, Samantha, 22, and two brothers, Zachary, 20, and Michael, 17. David is an eighth grade honor student at Great Neck South Middle School. He is a Tefillah Enrichment Program graduate and was a participant in the 2010 Hidon HaTorah Project. David enjoys baseball and skiing and is a member of his school's tennis team. He is currently attending the Waxman High School and plans to visit Israel in the near future.



Joshua Kahen

Joshua Kahen will be called to the Torah as a *Bar Mitzvah* on November 12. He is the son of Simone and Robert Kahen and has two sisters, Sheeryn, 22, and Jamie, 16, and two brothers, Michael, 20, and Aaron, 18. Joshua is a seventh grade student at Great Neck North Middle School and was a participant in the 2010 Hidon HaTorah Project. Joshua enjoys running, swimming, drawing and playing the piano, violin and chess. He is currently attending the Waxman High School and visited Israel with his family this past summer where he celebrated his *Bar Mitzvah* at the Kotel.

FROM THE WAXMAN HIGH SCHOOL

Celebrating Sukkot with a Shul-In

—By Danny Mishkin

A great time was had by all with fun activities in and outside of the sukkah: *Havdalah*, dinner and a discussion about why we build *sukkot*—in the *sukkah*. Manhunt, junk food, and movies—outside the *sukkah*. Sleeping—well we didn't do much of that at all.

During *Sukkot*, we are commanded to "dwell in the *sukkah*." The Youth House took it literally this year—and had a great time! All of us were pleased with a great turnout, and the huge game of "manhunt" was definitely a highlight!

It was also nice because at midnight we had a meaningful discussion about why we dwell in the *sukkah*. One student remarked that dwelling in the *sukkah* reminds us to help others who might have to live in poor conditions all year and that this reminder will inspire us to bring joy to others. Interestingly enough, Maimonides said something very similar.

Maimonides ruled that a person who makes a feast on the festival but invites only his family, disregarding the stranger, the poor, the widow and the orphan, is expressing the joy of the *keres* (belly), but not the divinely mandated joy of the festival. When a homeowner leaves his spacious house for the *sukkah*, a fragile hut exposed to the discomforts of wind, rain and sun, he can identify with those who lack protective surroundings, with the poor and the homeless. Such an experience should lead to heightened sensitivity for the have-less and have-nots, and to more invitations and sharing, especially with the less fortunate. The commitment to give from whatever we have to those who have less—this fundamental identification with the less fortunate—is the essence of Jewish joy.



Lots of Waxman High School teens participated in the school's *Sukkah* Shul-In.

A Great Day for a Barbecue

Temple Israel officially kicked off the fall season with its annual "Welcome Back Barbecue," held recently in the courtyard. Large numbers of congregants came for the sunny-afternoon cookout, hosted by the officers and members of the Board of Trustees. After all, who could resist a burger served-up by the president and his board!



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Dr. Robert
Lopatkin*



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(This, by the way, is particularly holy work, and he takes great pride in helping families in times of need. Most of the people he works with in the context of the loss of a loved one are strangers to him, but he is just as committed to them as he is to his own friends and family.)

We had never met prior to Irene, although we have lived about 50 meters away from each other for the last four years. What's wrong with this picture?

Rabbi Akiva, one of the greatest Jewish sages who ever lived, points to the following verse from the Torah as being his favorite:

"Ve-ahavta le-rei-akha kamokha." (Leviticus 19:18). "Love your neighbor as yourself." You've all heard of that. It's one of my favorite verses, as well. I would like to propose that this verse is the key to healing the world.

Frankly, ladies and gentlemen, I am worried. There are some scary things going on in this world right now.

A year ago at this time, who would have thought that the Arab world would be turned upside-down? Who could have predicted that Egypt, Tunisia, Libya, and maybe Syria (nearly 2,000 killed by their own government since March) and Yemen would have thrown off their tyrannical rulers? This may be a good thing, but it has upended the stability of the region, and left us wondering not only who will replace the tyrants, but also about how this changes the situation for Israel and Middle East peace.

And, of course, the Arab Spring has helped to propel the unilateral Palestinian request for full membership in the UN, a move that complicates the peace process, potentially bypassing the direct negotiations that are so sorely needed.

And speaking of Israel, I am sure that many of you heard of the cost-of-living protests in Israel that began this summer, where thousands set up tents all over the country, and hundreds of thousands marched in rallies in all the major cities.

Consider what happened a little more than a month ago in England, where young people of various ethnic backgrounds were rioting and looting. Neighborhoods around the country were turned upside-down for a week.

I know that we have all been touched by the economic recession, with three years now of high unemployment and weak consumer spending. Not to mention the higher oil prices, higher bridge tolls, higher food prices, and the whole paralyzing congressional debt crisis that took place this summer and is once again on the horizon.

As many as 25 million people in this country are unemployed or under-employed, including some of us in this room.

And then there are all the weather-related disasters that I mentioned earlier. After Irene, there was flooding in my hometown of Williamstown, Massachusetts, where a couple of hundred people were displaced, something which has never happened there in my memory.

All of these recent weather events, in my mind, only heighten the anxiety I feel over global climate change and of the anticipated consequences.

Remember the Japanese tsunami? This was not related to climate change, of course. Cantor Frieder and I attended the Cantors Assembly convention in Toronto in May, where we heard a Japanese choir sing songs in Hebrew. They also sang a Japanese song that had become very popular in Japan in the wake of the tsunami. It was a translation of the well-known poem, "Do not stand at my grave and weep," written in 1932 by Mary Elizabeth Frye. By the end of the song, the choir was crying, the conductor was crying, and the whole audience, which filled the Holy Blossom Temple, seemed to be crying. It was truly a moment unlike any other, reflecting a deep pain that all of us felt collectively for the people of Japan, and perhaps the suffering that many of us feel in our own lives.

Ladies and gentlemen, the world is in pain. I sometimes get the sense, following the news, that everything is out of whack. I am not sure which looming threat is the most dangerous. And I feel helpless. What can I do? What can any of us do to change the course of events?

The world needs healing. And that's where we come in. We, the Jews, are obligated to repair the world, according to the rabbinic principle of *Tikkun Olam*.

Here's the thing that we should all remember: Healing starts at home. Repairing the world requires a global effort, but we have to start locally. There's a bumper-sticker slogan that you might have seen: "Think globally, act locally." Well, that very idea came from none other than Rabbi Moshe ben Maimon, aka Rambam, aka Maimonides. He was born in Spain, fled to Morocco, and lived his adult life as a physician in Cairo in the 12th century, where he also wrote some of the greatest works of Jewish literature.

Maimonides identifies concentric circles of responsibility: it is true that we are first responsible for ourselves, our families, our own towns, and so forth. But that does not mean that we must take care of those close to us to the exclusion of people in the next town, or another continent. On the contrary, we do indeed have obligations

to everybody, and once we have taken care of ourselves, we must take care of the rest of the world.

But Rabbi, you might ask, the problems of this world are all much bigger than I am, than anything that any single person can do. What can I do?

Thank God, as individuals, we live quite well here in America. Most of us have enough to eat; most of us have our basic needs met, and most of us can afford an array of creature comforts. We have a high standard of living and great personal autonomy. We don't need to rely on others, and this is a luxury that most of the world does not have. Each of us seems to be master of our individual destinies.

But that autonomy comes with a hefty price, and that price is isolation. Because we don't need others for support, our society suffers from a lack of communal connections, a frayed social network that is even further masked by our apparent electronic interconnectedness, and for many a sense of helplessness in the face of all of the things that are wrong in his world. It is very easy to throw up your hands in frustration, to ask, "What can I do about the European debt crisis? Or outbreaks of dangerous strains of E. Coli? Or the hundreds of thousands of Haitians that are still homeless?" Well, as individuals acting alone, we cannot do much.

Most of us, I think, want to effect change in this world. Too often, the optimism of youth becomes the pessimism of adulthood as we resign ourselves to accept the things that we feel are too big or complicated to change.

It does not have to be this way, and here is how we can beat the isolation: we have to commit to doing things together for the collective benefit of the community and the rest of the world, as well as for ourselves. This is unquestionably a great nation, a place that all of our families immigrated to in order to improve their opportunities. What is preventing us from building the world that humanity deserves? What is preventing us from making the connections to others that will create that upward spiral of positive energy?

It should not have to take, God forbid, a tropical storm to connect with your neighbors. *Ve-ahavta le-rei-akha kamokha*. Let's build the community that we need now, so that we might begin the process of healing, and repairing the world.

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At the Temple Israel *Shabbat* Talk, Mrs. Kardon will reflect on her experiences at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum as well as the impact her activities at Temple Israel had on her involvement.

The presentation is coordinated by the Temple Israel Shoah Remembrance Committee, chaired by Joan Mandel and Dr. Jack Levine. The committee, which meets regularly, also conducts the congregation's Yom HaShoah service, honoring Temple Israel's *Shoah* survivors, and provides Shoah education programs at the Waxman High School, bringing the congregation's survivors to the school to meet with students.

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this. As a mother I wanted this boy to be home with his mother." (Jerusalem Post, 10/16/11)

On *Sukkot* and *Shemini Atzeret*, I observed that we should take these moments to celebrate Shalit's safe return home. That may seem obvious, but I wanted the joyful reality of his release to be acknowledged, notwithstanding the agonizing implications. In his "Laws of Blessings," Maimonides, invoking earlier Talmudic tradition, says that we should give thanks for a joyous event, even if there is potential that misfortune will follow as a result.

Moreover, I hope that Shalit's deep yearning for peace will serve as an inspiration for all concerned. As an 11-year old boy, he wrote a story about a shark and a fish that speaks to the possibility of enemies learning how to live in peace. In his first interview upon release after more than five years of captivity, he expressed his hope for peace between the Israelis and the Palestinians.

Gilad Shalit will need, and deserves, time to readjust to freedom and to appreciate the embrace of his family. All of us who prayed for his release can offer thanks in many ways, including the words of the popular Israeli song, "Kama tov shebata ha'bayta," "How good it is that you have come home." And we can offer our hope and encouragement that the vision of a boy who wrote of the possibility of peace in the sea will soon become reality in a tormented land.

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Affairs Committee and the new Solidarity Fund, established through it, to support programs in Israel and related efforts here.

These are just some of the items we anticipate taking up this year. We are blessed in these efforts by having talented congregants on the Board, who work with our various committees to advance our goals. Contributing to this success is the diversity of the people who serve, trustees and involved congregants, a diversity that offers many sets of skills and takes many forms.

In this regard, we start with our being an egalitarian synagogue. Women participate fully in our activities, having served in prominent positions as presidents, officers and trustees, along with reading Torah, Haftorah and leading others aspects of religious services.

We also present diversity of age. Look around today—see the range of people here, see after services the families in the Sukkah who attended today's *Shabbat* Hamishpacha program. Some congregations are primarily young; some primarily older. Here, we see all: single members of all adult ages, families just getting started and families whose children are long gone from home. Through all, we garner energy, new ideas and the wisdom of experience.

Further, we at Temple Israel possess something more unique: we have a blend of Ashkenasi and Sephardi traditions that enhance our collective experience. Whether through respective histories, melodies, food or dance, we learn about each other in ways that enrich us. I'm not sure there is any place short of Israel that offers the variety of Jews, from Iran and South Africa (as we saw with last week's symposium), from Israel and other Middle East countries, all joining with the original Eastern European base. We should be proud that we make this work day in and day out.

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D'VAR TORAH By Rabbi Marim D. Charry

Noah

Saturday, October 29

We read of the destruction of the world by the great flood and the recreation of the world in this portion. By the tenth generation after Adam, human evil has sunk to such depths that God can no longer tolerate it and the world must be purged of its corruption. Noah and his family, alone of all mankind, are saved along with seven pairs (male and female) of all clean animals and one pair of unclean animals found on earth. The description of the flood is in many respects a reversal of the process of creation. When the waters subside and the occupants of the ark emerge on dry land, the narrative parallels the creation story. Noah is portrayed as a second Adam, but the world after the flood is a significantly different place. Although Noah's sons become the progenitors of a world full of people, the complete harmony of all creation is gone. This change is symbolized by the permission given to mankind to eat meat, albeit with the prohibition of eating the blood. God establishes the rainbow as a sign of His promise that the earth will never again be destroyed by flood. The account of the Tower of Babel shows how that unity is shattered by mankind's pride. God's plan is again thwarted, but this time He responds by narrowing His focus to one segment of mankind, which will be the instrument of achieving His purpose. The reading concludes with an account of the line of Noah's son, Shem, which brings us—after generations—to Abraham.

Lekh-Lekha

Saturday, November 5

In this portion, we meet Abraham who, at 75, leaves his home in Mesopotamia, at God's command, and travels to Canaan with his wife, Sarah, and his nephew, Lot, to become the father of a great nation. Abraham meets a number of challenges, which test his faith in God and his resourcefulness. He has a son with Hagar, Sarah's handmaid, since Sarah appears to be barren. He also enters into a covenant (*b'rit*) with God, which is symbolized by circumcision (*b'rit milah*), thus laying the ground for the development of the Jewish people and its special relationship to God.

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Friday, October 28

N'Ranenah Evening Service 6:30 P.M.

Saturday, October 29 - Rosh Hodesh Heshvan

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Saturday, November 5

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