

Rabbi's Message

Where Was God?

Rabbi Carl M. Perkins

(This is an abridgement of remarks that Rabbi Perkins delivered in synagogue on January 16, 2010.)



As we all know, Haiti was just hit by a devastating earthquake. Tens of thousands of men, women and children were killed.

Haiti is no stranger to pain and suffering. It is an exceedingly poor country. It is a nation that has faced invasions, political oppression, enslavement, and massacres.

You would think that the first response of any decent human being to the suffering of others would be to offer help. You would think that, of all people, religious leaders would be at the forefront in this effort.

But on the day after the earthquake, one particular religious leader here in America took time away from earthquake relief to offer his opinion why this earthquake took place. I am speaking of the Reverend Pat Robertson. Essentially, he put the blame on the Haitians for this tragedy. As he put it, "they got together and swore a pact to the Devil. ... Ever since, they have been cursed by one thing after another."

Let's leave aside for a moment the thoughtlessness (even heartlessness) of sharing these words before locating all the survivors, tending all the wounded, and burying all the dead. Let's focus instead on the theology behind Mr. Robertson's remarks. The theology is straightforward: this earthquake, this cataclysmic event, was, literally, an act of God. It occurred in order to punish the people of Haiti -- rather than because the pressure between two subterranean plates became so great that they slipped past one another.

Before we get too proud and condescending, let's remember that there are plenty of Jewish texts that teach us that bad things happen to people because of bad behavior. After all, we're the people who still recite in our Musaf prayers "*mipnei hataeinu galinu me'artzeinu*" – "because of our sins we were exiled from our land." Rabbinic doctrine is clear: sin brings divine punishment. The Bible is full of such stories – such as the stories of the plagues in Egypt that we read this morning.

If that is the case, if there are traditional texts that support such a theology, then what's wrong, from a Jewish perspective,

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President's Message

Early in my freshman year in college, a professor of Anthropology taught us a definition of love – "diffuse and enduring solidarity". I remember this, nearly forty years later, mainly because of the merciless way we made fun of the phrase. Our ideas about love were driven largely by hormones, and I professed my diffuse and enduring solidarity more than once as a sly way of making my intentions known while also parodying the dry academic that I was in danger of becoming.



And yet, I do still remember it. I'm particularly focused on that word "diffuse", if only because the nature of our world is driving us away from diffuse interactions with each other. It seems to me that one of the biggest changes in the last twenty to thirty years is the ease with which we can form, break, and reform voluntary associations across vast distances. Do you want to spend time with people who collect old monopoly sets? Who are fascinated by iris colorations in horses? Or those whose idea of a good time is a conversation about 19th century British poetry? Easily done, and you don't have to leave your chair to do it.

This is a wonderful thing. Not only is all this "information at our fingertips", to borrow an obsolete Microsoft marketing term, but so are many of the people whose experience and effort and study brought about the collection of this information. Perhaps the most hopeful thing about the Internet is the easy generosity with which people share what they know.

These are all real relationships with real people, and they take up more and more of our time. They can even be enduring relationships. But they are transactions rather than interactions – we relate to each other's roles rather than to each other. Our connections are increasingly narrow, defined by search terms instead of sentiment.

A shul is traditionally described by three terms: it is a Beit Midrash (a house of learning), a Beit Tefilah (a house of prayer), and a Beit Knesset (a house of assembly). We need all three. Kiddush, card games, book clubs, concerts, and Purim parties are an important part of creating a Kehillah. It may just be the weather, but I'm gratified that people seem to be lingering longer and longer at our kiddushes. Prolonged schmoozing is a positive indicator for our community's health.

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with doing what Mr. Robertson did, namely, attributing to God the devastation that occurred in Haiti, and understanding it to be the fault of the Haitians themselves?

What's wrong is that such thinking, *today*, defies reason. If religion is to be meaningful and real, it must be based on truth as we know it *today*; it must never defy reason.

I gave a talk to fourth grade parents a few Sundays ago on "How to Talk to Children about God." I asked the group, "What do you find most challenging when you try to talk to kids about God?" The very first response I got was, "Telling kids that God causes bad things to happen to bad people." How sad it is that so many of us think that this kind of thinking about God is intrinsic to religious faith. No wonder so many people consider religious thinking medieval.

We who care about religion should condemn such theology today not only because it defies empirical reality and is therefore unworthy, but also because if we don't, it will only come back to haunt us. Every time a child hears such ideas bandied about, another future adult is being nurtured to be hostile to religious faith and practice.

Yes, there are Jewish writings that teach us that good things follow good behavior and bad things follow bad behavior. But there are other texts as well. In one Talmudic text (Kiddushin 39b), the straightforward assertion that good behavior is materially rewarded and bad behavior is materially punished is immediately followed by one of the most powerful of Talmudic questions: "Really?" And what follows is the stark, sadly realistic view of a certain Rabbi Jacob that "there is no reward for *mitzvot* in this world." Yes, "no reward" - - notwithstanding all those texts to the contrary.

There's another classic Talmudic text (Avodah Zarah, page 54b), one of my favorites: "Suppose someone stole a bushel of wheat and went and sowed it in the ground; *it would be just if it would not grow, but the world pursues its natural course.*" In other words, wheat grows on fertile soil, whoever owns it. Notwithstanding our wish that nature would reward virtue and punish sin, "nature pursues its natural course."

Period. It may seem unfair, it may seem cruel, but that's the way it is. Nature is oblivious to human beings and to nations. Do only miserable people get sick? Do only sinful nations suffer? Nonsense.

This is one of those critical insights that we need to get into our heads: no one knows why, in the philosophical sense, so many people were killed and so much suffering took place in Haiti. Yes, we can "explain" it by saying that there was pressure built up along a fault, and suddenly, two plates shifted against each other. *But why, of all places, where such misery exists, and with so many people's lives at stake?* This question has no suitable answer. *This question assumes that the laws of nature can bend according to the identities of those whom they impact.* That assumption is false - and to believe it is destructive of religion. In this respect, I agree with Christopher Hitchens, who finds such thinking a crucial flaw in traditional religions. Pat Robertson's views are contrary to what we know today about how the world operates, they therefore have the potential to destroy

our respect for the value of religious faith in today's world.

Let's not be naïve: this isn't merely a theoretical issue for us. How do we tell the story of the Exodus? Do we unquestionably share the Biblical tale as if it were historical reality? What role do the plagues play in our telling of the story? How do we tell the story of the liberation of enslaved peoples throughout history? Do we tell their stories without recourse to "plagues" or other supernatural events? How do we explain the suffering of our enemies? Is it because God wasn't on their side?

Think back to Rabbi Jacob's powerful assertion: "There is no reward for *mitzvot* in this world." That's devastating. One might imagine that it would be destructive of Judaism. After all, if there is no reward in this world for doing *mitzvot*, we might ask: Why then do them?

The answer, of course, is that we do *mitzvot* for their own sake. That's the point. *We don't do them to benefit ourselves; we do them because they are what we should be doing.* And if things go well with us afterwards, wonderful; if not, it's not so wonderful - but it doesn't mean that we did the wrong thing.

As Ben Azzai said in Pirkei Avot, "The reward of doing a *mitzvah* is the *mitzvah* itself." It isn't any kind of material benefit.

Let me return to the issue I set aside earlier. I suggested that Mr. Robertson's remark was not only bad theology but was also thoughtless and heartless. Why? The answer is obvious: when another human being is suffering, it is the time to act, not to speculate or pontificate. There are so many ways one can constructively respond to a catastrophe - why waste time with destructive theologizing?

It should be clear to all of us that we have a duty, a *Jewish duty*, when other human beings are in trouble, to help them. That's crystal clear. And to refrain from doing so, to spend one's time speculating why God, in His mysterious wisdom, created a world in which subterranean plates could shift suddenly, causing such misery to such already miserable people - that's just wrong.

I would like to conclude with a lovely lesson we can learn about Jewish ethics from earthquakes - or, more precisely, from earthquake detection. It is a statement by Rabbi Yerucham Levovitz, quoted in a work by Rabbi Avraham Twerski. Rabbi Levovitz says the following: The seismograph has taught us that a tremor in any part of the world can be felt by a sufficiently sensitive instrument everywhere else in the world.

The first step in being a Jew, in being a human being, is to feel pain when others suffer. It's to hook up our internal seismographs and to direct them so that they are sensitive to the suffering of others. All we have to do is to look around us - the way that, as we have seen in today's parashah, Moses looked around him - and, in the presence of those who need our help, offer them that help.

We can do this. We must do this. *Nizkeh l'mitzvot*: Let's merit the privilege of performing many, many *mitzvot* on behalf of those in need. Amen.

Rabbi Carl M. Perkins

Sisterhood

Greetings from Sisterhood! The year is in full swing with Sisterhood. In December we had a successful Chanukah party, thanks to the hard work of **Lisa Kane, Jill Kams, Candice Sullivan, and Melissa Patz**. Thank you to Cantor G, Jim Sullivan, and Yosef Siegal for providing the musical entertainment for us!

Our lively Book Club met in December to discuss *The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society*, and plan to meet again on February 24th at 7:45 p.m. in the Temple Library to discuss *Petropolis* by Anya Ulinich. Book Club is welcome to all!

Eight women attended our annual Mah Jongg tournament in January. Thank you **Jan Feinstein** and **Adina Troen-Krasnow** for coordinating the event with Temple Beth Shalom and Hadasah. Thank you also to the Bridge Club for generously lending us your tables for the evening.

By the time you will be reading this, you surely will have enjoyed our Sisterhood Shabbat. Every year we look forward to creating and participating in a wonderful Shabbat service. This year since it was also Tu B'Shvat, and we had the pleasure of welcoming Marcy Needle of the Jewish National Fund. Our hard working committee of **Laura Kaufman, Ellen Baker, Mara Brill, Adena Cohen-Bearak, Judy Dein, and Carol Macey** worked tirelessly to make this Shabbat special for everyone who attended.

Purim is just around the corner, and since Purim is on Sunday February 28th, the synagogue will be hopping all day with lots of fun activities for everyone. Be sure to not miss our Carnival. If you would like to volunteer to help out with the Carnival, please contact **Laurie Spitz** at laurie.spitz@mac.com. Be on the look out for our Passover wine tasting and ordering at the Megillah reading on Saturday night. It is a great way to check one thing off your Passover preparation list.

This year, we are continuing our Friday night Torah Fund dinner tradition. It will be held on Friday, March 12. Please join us in supporting the Jewish Theological Seminary as well as honoring our Light of Torah award recipient that evening.

While May 12th is a long ways away, I would like to take this opportunity to let you know that the Donor Dinner committee has already started working on making it a wonderful evening. Nancy Kaufman from JCRC will be our guest speaker that evening. We are looking for volunteers to help on the committee, if you would like to help out, please contact **Amy Tercantin** at astlaw@gmail.com.

Our partnership with Circle of Hope this year continues to grow strong. Many Temple Aliyah families have enjoyed volunteering at the facility as well as have donated much needed clothing and small household supplies. Please remember to bring any items for donation to the Purim Carnival and Donor Dinner. You can also drop off any items directly at Circle of Hope at 65 Rosemary Street in Needham. Circle of Hope is not open daily, so please check their website www.circleofhopeonline.org for specific times. For other volunteer opportunities at Circle of Hope, please contact **Judy Lee** at judymlee@msn.com.

As you can see, there are so many ways to get involved in Sisterhood. You do not have to be on the Board to be involved. We welcome your presence at any or all of our upcoming events! As always, if you have any questions or want more information about getting involved, please feel free to contact me at jhamermesh@mac.com

B'Shalom,
Jessica Hamermesh

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This has all been a lengthy preface for the presidential plug of the day – Minyan Shirah. These musical services to welcome Shabbat are now weekly events, beginning at 6:15 PM. They are a haimish way to begin Shabbat, and are short enough to not interfere with a Shabbat feast at home. Even better, congregants have been gathering at each other's homes for that feast, once a month. Please consider being a guest or a host, and contact Elana Perkins, who has been coordinating this. We would eventually like to get to the point where this becomes a habitual part of a Friday evening, and that no visitor to Minyan Shirah leaves without an invitation to break bread with congregants.

Stephen Baum



News and Happenings at the Religious School

The main goals of the Religious School are, and have been, guiding our students to acquire important skills and knowledge that will prepare them to engage fully in adult Jewish life. While nurturing this learning, we work to promote positive feelings about being Jewish, about the State of Israel and about being part of this community. Our goals happen to be very much the same as the recommendations of a recently-released national study of high achieving congregational schools.

One of these areas that the School Committee identified should receive even more attention was building community. I would like to share with you two new programs that we have started to promote a greater sense of being part of the Aliyah community.

1. *Let's Do Lunch/ Stay for Supper* are light, fun meals that we serve once a month at the end of a school day. During these meals, students are encouraged to socialize and to make friends with students from different public schools and other communities.

2. *Yom Machaneh* (camp day) Held this year on January 24th, this Sunday morning program was an antidote to the doldrums of the winter. We turned the building into a "camp": divided up students into "bunks", did camp-type activities using Hebrew words and had our own Zayin (7th grade) class members serve as counselors. Yom Machaneh was full of ruach (spirit) and fun.

Building community also means involving families. We continue to offer family programs such Friday evening services and dinners, family education with parents and students learning together and family holiday celebrations (e.g. Hanukkah celebrations on a Sunday morning, family Megillah reading on Purim morning) .

If you would like to receive my weekly email *Temple Aliyah Education News* to keep up with the happenings of the school and the other educational programs in the shul, please send me an email and I will be happy to put you on our distribution list.

Beverly Schwartz-Katsh
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Schechter News

Preschoolers invited to PALS Purim Party

Preschoolers and their families are invited to PALS (Preschoolers And Little Siblings) *Purim* Party with Mike the Hatman at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 23, at Solomon Schechter Day School of Greater Boston, 60 Stein Circle, Newton. Silly songs and one wacky hat after another will combine to make this a laugh-out-loud, surprise-filled experience. Children are encouraged to come dressed in their favorite *Purim* costumes. To RSVP or for information, contact Stephanie Maroun at 617-630-4625 or stephanie.maroun@ssdsboston.org.



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Schechter students enjoy Judaic programs

Second graders at Solomon Schechter Day School of Greater Boston will participate in the Family Journeys program in February. Temple Aliyah members Roxane Eagle, Jacob Hammermesh, Zachary Weinstock, Michael Weiskopf and Adam Wener will present dramatic interpretations of the stories of family ancestors who emigrated from their homelands for religious freedom. The program is integrated with the second-grade Judaic studies curriculum, which focuses on the ancestors of the Jewish people.

Fourth graders enjoyed the *Melaveh Malkah* program in January, the culmination of a study of customs relating to *Shabbat*. Temple Aliyah members Jordan Bearak, Jason Bryer, Ilana Deykin, Talia Jacobson, Rebecca Levy, Hallie Popkin and Naomi Rivin made *challah* covers and spice boxes, and participated in dramatic, dance and musical presentations for parents and guests.

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Get an introduction to The Rashi School through our Curious Minds preschool program:

Thursday, February 25, 2010

“Purim: Let’s Make Noise and Boo Haman!” Children age 3-5 and their parents are invited to learn about Purim and make a noisy grogger with Rashi’s art teacher on Thursday, February 25 from 1:30-2:45 p.m. at The Rashi School, 15 Walnut Park, Newton (park in lot on Jackson Road). This event will also include a craft activity and a healthy snack. Curious Minds programs are free, but preregistration is required. Contact Anne Puchkoff at 617-969-4444 ext.226 or admissions@rashi.org. For more information, go to www.rashi.org/curiousminds.



Thursday, March 18, 2010

Passover: Let’s Get Ready for Seder! Preschoolers age 3-5 and their parents are invited to come rock ‘n roll with Rashi’s Jon Nelson, who will lead the group in songs and games about Passover on Thursday, March 18 from 10:00-11:30 a.m. at The Rashi School, 15 Walnut Park, Newton (park in lot on Jackson Road). This event will also include a craft activity and a healthy snack. Curious Minds programs are free, but preregistration is required. Contact Anne Puchkoff at 617-969-4444 ext.226 or admissions@rashi.org. For more information, go to www.rashi.org/curiousminds.

The Hesed (Caring) Committee

During this year of Gemilut Hassadim at Temple Aliyah, we would like to highlight the work of the Hesed (caring) Committee. The committee serves as an important support system for our congregation. We offer a Shabbat meal to families in mourning. We bring goodies to those who have just come home from the hospital, as well as meals and additional support to congregants battling a serious illness or undergoing treatment. We provide rides to and from medical appointments for those unable to drive themselves, and lend a caring ear to others who just need someone to listen. Our dedicated volunteers offer hope and comfort during difficult times. In addition, our Hesed Knitters create beautiful caring shawls and lap blankets for congregants who are seriously ill or in treatment.

The Hesed Committee remains committed to doing what it takes to make Temple Aliyah a caring community.

We hope you will mark your calendar and join the congregation for a special **Hesed Shabbat on Saturday, April 3rd** when we will thank all of our volunteers and knitters for their kindness, generosity and caring. Marjie Sokoll from Jewish Family & Children’s Service will talk about Bikkur Cholim and the importance of helping and visiting the sick.

If you know of anyone who could use a little extra help, please contact Rabbi Perkins, the temple office or Nancy Magier (781-449-9911) or Diane Piper (508-785-9717). We greatly appreciate your donations to the Community Caring Fund which supports the work of the Hesed Committee. If you would like to join our group of volunteers, please contact Nancy or Diane or the Hesed Committee at hesed@templealiyah.com

Temple Family

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Carla and Alex Kopikis on the occasion of the birth of their twin children, Adar Jacob and Dahlia Jennifer

Susan and Joe Silverman on the birth of their granddaughter, Ellen Marie Robbins born to their daughter Debby and her husband Joe Robbins

Joey Baron being named Executive Director of the Boston Jewish Music Festival

Daniel Winograd and Karen Feldscher on the occasion of Ben becoming a Bar Mitzvah

Barry Okun and Pamela Furey on the occasion of Matthew becoming a Bar Mitzvah

David and Adina Troen Krasnow on the occasion of Andrew Zev becoming a Bar Mitzvah

Richard and Susan Neckes on the occasion of Emily becoming a Bat Mitzvah

Jevin and Janine Eagle on the occasion of Jaelyn becoming a Bat Mitzvah

Haldon and Arlene Bryer on the occasion of Benjamin becoming a Bar Mitzvah

Welcome to our new members:

Scott and Ellen Wittlin and their children, Deborah, Joshua and Benjamin

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Dan Winograd and his family on the loss of his mother, Elaine Tates Winograd

Sue Klubock and her family on the loss of her mother, Dorothy Stein

Todd Bello and his family on the loss of his grandmother, Lee Crosby

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The family of Maurice Polayes

Natalie Kadis and her family on the loss of her father, Harry Kadis

Randi Levy and her family on the loss of her brother, Nathan Solod

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	<i>Nisan</i>	<i>April</i>	
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*Adele Polayes			Wife of Maurice Polayes
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Mildred Slosberg			Mother of Barry Slosberg
Howard Michelson			Father of Susan Glazer
	<i>Iyar</i>	<i>April</i>	
Ruth Brown	1	15	Mother of Rosie King
Marjorie Smolin			Mother of Susan Smolin
Gerald Ponce	2	16	Brother of Helene Greenberg
*Florence Richman	3	17	Mother of Alan Richman
*Adam Cole			Son on Carol Cole and Nephew of Shelley and Neil Krug
*Gizella Chase	4	18	Mother of David Chase
Solomon Perlmutter	5	19	Father of Elaine Brooks
Elizabeth Shevchuk			Mother of Linda Berns
*Daniel Goldfarb			Father of Pam Glass
*Elia Ehrlich	6	20	Father of Eileen Ford
Solomon Shaff			Father of Dr. Harvey Shaff
Ada Levinson			Mother of Sylvia Rose
*Abraham Segaloff	7	21	Father of Leah Golden
*Ida Polayes	8	22	Mother of Maurice Polayes
Jeannette Simon	9	23	Mother of Richard Simon

*Charles Sloan			Father of Judy Richman
Helen Brenman			Mother of Edith Piper
Elaine Wiesman	10	24	Mother of John Wiesman
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Daniel Howard			Father of Lynn Dennis
Abe Tabachnick			Father of Harvey Tabachnick
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Molly Shurman			Aunt of Charlotte Galper
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Stanley Drate			Father of Lisa Jacobson
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*Florence Aron	14	28	Mother of Ed Aron
*Doris Weinstein	15	29	Mother of Beverly Litman
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The Kesher Committee is proud to have two Temple Aliyah congregants currently serving in the Israeli Army, Josh Pankin and Sarah Stone. In an effort to make a personal connection with "our" soldiers, Kesher will be making a special donation directly to each of their units. At Josh's suggestion, we have connected with an organization in Israel called Yashar LaChayal (Straight to the Soldier), which provides 100% of the funds donated directly to the soldiers. Josh's unit was in need of additional equipment not supplied by the army which the soldiers will now receive as a result of our donation, made in conjunction with a special fund drive by Men's Club. We expect to make a similar connection with Sarah once she is settled in her army unit. More information about Yashar LaChayal can be found on their website www.yasharlachayal.org.

Kesher is looking forward to our upcoming movie night on Sunday evening, March 7th at 7:00pm, co-sponsored with Men's Club. "Holyland Hardball" is the story of an American businessman's efforts to bring America's favorite pastime to Israel. Eric Holtz, one of the players and coaches in the movie, will join us to speak about his own personal experience playing baseball in Israel. Please join us for an evening of Israeli baseball!

Finally, Kesher will be making a donation to a relatively new Israeli organization called Jeremy's Circle (www.jeremyscircle.org). Jeremy's Circle was conceived by Jeremy Coleman, along with his wife Pamela Becker and his sisters, to provide support to children in families touched by cancer. Jeremy was diagnosed with stomach cancer in May 2007; at the time he had three young children. When Jeremy was hospitalized a year later he worked with his family on the vision and structure of an organization that would provide support to children who were facing similar challenges to his own children. Sadly Jeremy passed away in July 2008. His organization now touches the lives of Israeli children by providing a mentorship program in which Tel Aviv University students take on the role of "big brother" to children living with cancer in their families. Jeremy's Circle also provides special activities and events for these children and matches them for play-dates with other children who have had parents or siblings with cancer.

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Tickets are now on sale for the First annual **Boston Jewish Music Festival (BJMF)**, taking place March 6-14, 2010. **BJMF** is a new, exciting and meaningful celebration of Jewish music in all its forms. From Klezmer to Cantorial to Classical, from Israel to the Balkans to Brooklyn underground, the Boston area will ring with music for all ages and tastes—concerts for the whole family, dance parties for the limber, workshops and special school appearances. It'll be the cultural event of the year—a source of pride and enjoyment for the entire Boston community. And don't miss the Opening Night Gala, March 6th at the Berklee Performance Center: the 30th anniversary concert of Boston's own **Klezmer Conservatory Band**, the group that kick-started the klezmer revival. Find out more about events, order tickets, get the latest news, and how you can help at www.bostonjewishmusicfestival.org.

Dear Friends,

Several months have passed since that wonderful Chai Anniversary event, but I wanted to be sure to convey my sincere appreciation to everyone who was involved, to everyone who participated. There were so many extraordinary pieces to that celebration: the beautiful tribute book; the delicious Friday evening dinner (with so many of us gathered together); the inspiring program; the privilege of hearing Rabbi Kushner speak not once, but twice; the joyous Shabbat morning service and luncheon; the totally unexpected Saturday night celebration which was both moving and entertaining (I think I could watch our congregational presidents dance the Menora Hora on Youtube forever!). And there were so many surprises -- such as the sight of my kids walking in the door when I was convinced that they were thousands of miles away. I felt such warmth and kindness throughout the weekend, and I wasn't alone. So many people came up to me expressing gratitude not only that they could take part in the weekend but that they are a part of our wonderful congregation. That weekend's aura embodied the best of Temple Aliyah.

As we all move back into our routines, I hope and pray that that that aura, or spirit (*ruach*) will long abide among us. Thank you again, and be well!

Rabbi Carl M. Perkins

SHABBAT and HOLIDAY SERVICES

Upcoming Shabbatot SHEVAT - IYAR 5770

Friday, February 5, 2010

Tot Shabbat 5:30 pm
Minyan Shirah 6:15 pm

Saturday, February 6 Yitro

Shaharit 9:15 am
Shabbat Meditation 9:15 am
Bar Mitzvah Benjamin Winograd
Youth Services / Haverim 11:00 am
Tot Shabbat Havdalah and program 5:00 pm
Shabbat ends 5:47 pm

Friday, February 12

Minyan Shirah 6:15 pm

Saturday, February 13 . . . Birkhat Hahodesh – Shabbat Shekalim
Mishpatim

Shaharit 9:15 am
Shabbat ends 5:56 pm

Friday, February 19

Minyan Shirah 6:15 pm

Saturday, February 20 Terumah

Shaharit 9:15 am
Shabbat ends 6:05 pm

Friday, February 26

Minyan Shirah 6:15 pm

Saturday, February 27 Shabbat Zakhor – Tetzaveh
Men's Club Shabbat

Shaharit 9:15 am
Baby Naming – Stein Family
Youth Services / Yeladim 11:00 am
Shabbat ends 6:13 pm

Erev Purim

Megillah reading & Celebration 7:15 pm

Sunday, February 28 PURIM

Traditional Megillah Reading 9:00 am
Family Celebration / Megillah 10:00 am

Friday, March 5

Tot Shabbat Service / Dinner 5:30 pm
Minyan Shirah 6:15 pm

Saturday, March 6 Shabbat Parah – Ki Tissa

Shaharit 9:15 am
Shabbat Meditation 9:15 am
Bar Mitzvah Matthew Okun
Bar Mitzvah Andrew Zev Troen Krasnow
Youth Services / Haverim 11:00 am
Post-kiddush davening skills - Cantor
Shabbat ends 6:22 pm

Friday, March 12

Minyan Shirah 6:15 pm
Torah Fund Dinner / Program

Saturday, March 13 Birkat Hahodesh – Shabbat Hahodesh
Vayakhel-Pekudei

Shaharit 9:15 am
Bat Mitzvah Emily Neckes
Dalet Class leads Youth Services 11:00 am
Shabbat Yeladim 11:00 am
Post-kiddush davening skills - Cantor
Shabbat ends 6:30 pm

Friday, March 19

Minyan Shirah 6:15 pm

Saturday, March 20 Vayikra
Shaharit 9:15 am
Bat Mitzvah Jaclyn Eagle
Youth Services 11:00 am
Shabbat ends 7:38 pm

Friday, March 26

Minyan Shirah 6:15 pm

Saturday, March 27 Shabbat HaGadol – Tzav

Shaharit 9:15 am
Bar Mitzvah Benjamin Bryer
Youth Services / Yeladim 11:00 am
Shabbat ends 7:46 pm

Monday, March 29

Siyyum B'Chorim 6:45 am
1st Seder
(no evening minyan)

Tuesday, March 30 First Day Pesah

Shaharit 9:00 am
Holiday Youth Services 11:00 am
2nd Seder
(no evening minyan)

Wednesday, March 31 Second Day Pesah

Shaharit 9:00 am

Friday, April 2

Tot Shabbat 5:30 pm
Minyan Shirah 6:15 pm

Saturday, April 3 Shabbat Hol Hamoed Pesah
HESED Shabbat

Shaharit 9:15 am
Youth Services / Haverim 11:00 am
Shabbat ends 7:54 pm

Monday, April 5 Seventh Day Pesah

Shaharit 9:00 am

Tuesday, April 6 Eighth Day Pesah

Shaharit 9:00 am
Yizkor recited
Holiday concludes 8:00 pm

Friday, April 9

Gimel-Dalet Service / Dinner 6:15 pm
Minyan Shirah 6:15 pm

Saturday, April 10 Birkat Hahodesh – Shemini

Shaharit 9:15 am
Shabbat Meditation 9:15 am
Bat Mitzvah Mia Simon
Baby Naming – Silverman/Robbins Family
Youth Services / Yeladim 11:00 am
Shabbat ends 8:02 pm



Candlelighting Times:

Feb 5	4:45pm
Feb 12	4:54pm
Feb 19	5:03pm
Feb 26	5:12pm
March 5	5:21pm
March 12	5:29pm
March 19	6:37pm
March 26	6:45pm
April 2	6:53pm
April 9	7:01pm
April 16	7:09pm
April 23	7:17pm



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