THE "GENERATIONS" OF NOACH

Noach lived in two different and distinct generations. His first six hundred years were in the generation before the flood, when the world was deteriorating and becoming more and more corrupt. He also lived for an additional three hundred fifty years after the flood, in a new world populated with his descendants who recognized him as the one who guided the survivors of the flood. This generation had learned its lesson, and they conducted their lives without the sins of the past. In reference to Noach, the Torah tells us that he was a righteous man, perfect in his generations. These two accolades are explained in the Gemara (Avoda Zara 6a) to mean that he was perfect in his ways and righteous in his actions. Rashi comments that his being “perfect in his ways” refers specifically to his possessing a spirit of humility, and “his righteous actions” refers to his not participating in acts of theft and deceit.

Meshech Chochmah explains that we can understand that each of these two descriptions of Noach in his generations refers to an outstanding feature he demonstrated in each of the generations in which he lived. Before the flood, when cheating and robbery were rampant, Noach was a tzaddik - he did not participate in these financial crimes. In the generation following the flood, he was the one with whom Hashem spoke. Noach was the source of the blessings of life and abundance in the world, and to his credit everyone had been saved. Yet, Noach was outstanding in his humility, he was a kadosh - he was perfect in his ways.

In introducing Noach as the parasha begins, we are told that he was both perfect and righteous, and this correctly describes him in his generations, both before and after the flood. Later, as the flood was about to commence, Hashem calls to Noach and tells him (7:1): “I see that you are righteous before Me in this generation.” This is technically accurate, because it was in reference to the generation before the flood that the “righteous” nature of Noach was noteworthy, as we explained. The trait of being “perfect” describing Noach and his being outstanding was in the generation which followed the flood.

VIOLATING THE SYSTEM OF JUSTICE

Rabbi Elazar ben Azaryah says: From where do we know that a person should not say “I am nauseated by pork” or “I do not wish to wear clothes made of a mixture of wool and linen - sha’atnez”, but rather, he should say “I wish [to eat pork and wear shaatnez], but what can I do? My Father in Heaven has decreed upon me [not to do so].” As the source, the verse (Vayikra 20:26) says, “And I have separated you from among the nations to be Mine” - that your separation from them shall be for My sake. He stays away from sin and accepts upon himself the yoke of the Kingdom of Heaven. - Rashi, from Sifra

Our sages teach us that it is more impressive and meaningful when a person worships God even when his natural tendencies must be overcome. If one’s feelings are to crave milk/meat combinations or he enjoys wearing wool/linen blends, his reward is greater when he vanquishes his desires for the sake of the mitzvah. However, if a person abhors milk/meat dishes and he despises shaatnez clothes, his adhering to the mitzvah is not so meaningful, although he is compliant and his observance is rewarded.

Rambam writes (Shemoneh Perakim, Ch. 6): This rule does not apply in the case of mitzvos which we would have rationally understood even had they not been enacted by the Torah. For example, when it comes to murder, theft and adultery, a person is more perfect if he observes them due to his rational thinking and not only due to the mitzvah of God. It is better if a person perceives these as being socially and morally necessary. However, mitzvos such as the prohibition against cooking...
milk and meat together, sha’atnez, tefillin, tzitzis, etc., should be fulfilled purely for the sake of Heaven, and not because we are repulsed by that which is prohibited or due to our enjoying the mitzvah.

Ksav Sofer points out that the people who lived during the period of the Great Flood sinned on two levels. Not only did they steal and rob, but they also violated the system of justice in their hearts, with dishonest minds and thoughts. Their way of life was rotten and their legal system was terribly distorted.

Our verse testifies to these flaws: “God saw the earth and beheld it was corrupt” - for the actions of the people were criminal and sinful. “For the way of all flesh had become corrupted” - this refers to the very aspirations and outlook of mankind, which had become ruined. There was no aspiration to do good or to be righteous. This was an exceedingly severe condition, and the generation was therefore doomed.

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AN OPPORTUNITY TO REPENT

Chazal tell us that the people of the generation of the Flood had numerous chances to repent from their evil ways before they were destroyed. Noach was occupied for 120 years with the tedious process of building an ark. There were many ways that Hashem could have spared Noach’s family without forcing him to toil for such a lengthy span, but He wanted to offer this golden opportunity to the rest of the world’s population to do teshuva (Rashi 6:4). While Noach was working very laboriously on the Ark, people inquired: “What are you doing?” He replied, “Hashem is going to bring a flood upon the entire world. Only the righteous individuals will be spared. Please, repent immediately!”

At first Hashem brought the rain waters down lightly, with compassion. According to Rashi (7:12), humanity had a final opportunity to sincerely express remorse for their actions of injustice, with their entire existence in jeopardy, the people of the generation of the Flood still refused to repent. This human characteristic of stubbornly being blinded by self-righteousness is powerful even in the wisest of men.

In Parshas Bereshis we read that Adam HaRishon, when confronted with his sin of having eaten from the forbidden עץ החיים, blamed his action upon somebody else, and ultimately, on his Creator. He claimed that the woman, whom Hashem had given him, was the source of his deficiency. Adam HaRishon, with all of his brilliance and perceptivity, was able to rationalize everything and fool even himself. Even after he ate from the tree, at a point when his desire for the tree was no longer present, Adam could not bring himself to say והוא להא - “I have sinned.”

We must always recheck our motivations, pinpointing the exact source of our feelings and determine whether they are holy or self-serving. It is our obligation to eradicate any trace of arrogance and to admit to our shortcomings.

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“REMEMBERING” NOACh

“עָנָן הָאָרֶץ נַעֲלָה גָּלוֹת שָׁבָעַת יָאָרָה" - What did Hashem remember in Noach’s favor? It was that he provided for the animals for the whole 12 months in the Ark. -- Bereshis Rabba 33:3

“And God remembered Rachel” - What did Hashem remember in Rachel’s favor? It was her silence on her sister’s behalf. When Leah was being given to Yaakov, Rachel knew it, yet was silent. Also, because she brought Bilhah, a rival, into her home. Thus, Rav Huna and Rav Acha quoted Rav Shimon that for the sake of Dan (Bilhah’s son), Yosef and Binyamin were born. -- Bereshis Rabba 73:4

“And God remembered Noach and every living thing, and all the cattle that were with him in the Ark.” Bereshis 8:1

The Midrash probes to discover the merit of Noach for which he was saved and what virtue resulted in his being remembered. It would seem obvious, however, that Noach deserved to be delivered due to his being “a fully righteous man who walked in the way of God”, as the parasha states at the beginning. Why did the Midrash have to search for new reasons for his deliverance? Additionally, when the Midrash examines the worthiness of Rachel, this also seems superfluous. After all, it was she, together with Leah, who built the house of Yaakov and the foundations of the Jewish nation.

The Mashgiach, Rabbi Yerucham Levovits, notes how it is common for people to look upon others and to make general conclusions. If someone sees his neighbor acting in an unusual manner, whether he is conducting himself in an unflattering manner or doing something wrong, the observer sometimes is quick to judge and deem his comrade as a “bad person”. Contrastingly, when Hashem reviews a person’s actions, although this is done in one instant, each move and every thought of a person...
is weighed individually. There is no such thing as a person being classified as “good” or “bad” due to one act alone. Rather, certain attitudes are noted, and actions are recognized which are indicative of general outlooks. No detail is overlooked. The Gemara says (Chagigah 27a): “Even transgressors among the Jewish people are filled with mitzvos, just as a pomegranate is filled with seeds.” This would not be the case if they were regarded in a general fashion. Yet, because every merit is noticed, the Gemara can say that even those who seem to be sinners are, in fact, quite worthy in their own way.

It is incumbent upon each of us to emulate the ways of Hashem. We must avoid broad judgment of others and placing them into general categories of being “insensitive”, “unfriendly”, or “uncaring”, etc. Every person is multi-faceted, each with countless polished and sparkling traits.

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**Halachic Corner**

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When one drinks during a meal, no separate brachah is recited since eating includes drinking, and the drinking, therefore, is as if it comes because of the meal. This applies to all drinks except wine. Wine drunk during a meal requires a separate brachah of psachin (פרקין), since wine is an important beverage and is not considered to be secondary to the bread. If one drank wine before the meal (e.g. for Kiddush), if he consumed only a cheekful, no separate brachah is recited on any wine that is drunk during the meal. If less than a cheekful was drunk before the meal, one must recite a separate brachah on any additional wine during the meal since the wine drunk before the meal was such a small quantity that it is not considered enough to exempt the wine drunk during the meal. Therefore, a person who heard Kiddush recited by someone else and did not drink a cheekful of that wine must recite a separate bracha on any wine consumed during the meal.

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**Questions for Thought and Study**

1. What calculation did Noach make to ensure that his sons would enter the ark (ark) with him? 

2. How is a רכב different from a רכמים (boat)? Why specifically did Hashem tell Noach to build a רכב? 

3. Who learned a lesson from Noach’s bringing seven animals for sacrifices when he left the לגוב? 

4. When Noach left the לגוב, in what way did he consider himself like a mother who just gave birth? 

5. Why did Terach leave Ur Kasdim? How does this show the high regard that Terach showed for his son Avraham? 

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- Hebrew Theological College is excited to announce that our 97th Anniversary Dinner will be Tuesday, December 3rd, at the Westin O’Hare. Please join us as we pay tribute to Rabbi Sender and Tova Kutner, Lev V’Nefesh Award, and Dr. Avi and Deena Stein, Distinguished Leadership Award. We’re also excited to welcome musical sensation Shulem Lemmer. For more information or to RSVP or place an ad for the dinner, go to www.htc.edu/dinner, or call 847-982-2500.

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- Attention 11th and 12th grade young women. Due to a generous grant from the JUF, Blitstein Institute is offering an outstanding class in Computer Science Principles on Sunday aftemoons, beginning mid-November. Earn 3 credits, free of charge, and start your journey in the exciting field of Computer and Information Sciences. The class is limited to 20 students. For more information, please call 773-973-0241 and ask for Mrs. Mann.

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Moshe and Tira Gubin invite the community to meet with Rabbi Doviel Lehrfield, Rosh Yeshiva of Yeshivas Bais Yisroel, in celebration of 34 years of Limud HaTorah. A Buffet MelaV Malka will be hosted in their home, this Motzai Shabbos, Parashas Noach, November 2nd, at 8:30 PM, 2900 West Birchwood Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Please join No Shame On U this Sunday night, November 3, at the Holiday Inn Chicago North Shore in Skokie, for our 5th Annual Event featuring actor & mental health advocate Sean Astin, who will speak about mental health awareness & living with a relative with bipolar disorder. Attendees will have an opportunity for a photo with Sean. An ICJA teen will share his mental health journey. Student prices available. For more info & to RSVP: www.nssou2019.eventbrite.com or Miriam@noshameou.org.

Yehuda Moshe, 4721 Touhy, Night of Knowledge 22, Sat., Nov. 9, 7:00 Registration. 7:45 Mrs. Judith Gutstein: Kristallnacht Remembrance. Session 1, 8:00: Select 1 lecture: A) “A Salute to the Pritzker Military Museum”, Rabbi Michael Stein; B) “Lessons from our Avot & Imahot for the 21st Century”, Rabbi Ephraim Goldman, Rebbe, Fansam Yeshiva H.S.; C) “A Yekke Returns to his German Roots - A Visual Presentation”, Norman Goldmeier, Attorney.

Yehuda Moshe - Session 1 continues: D) “Baby, Baby, Can’t you Hear My Heartbeat?”: Tales From the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit”, Dr. Michael D. Schreiber, M.D., Chief, U of C Neonatology. All invited to Session 2 at 8:50: “Representing Israel One Day at a Time” - The Consulate Press Officer, Renie Schreiber, in conversation with Veteran Chicago Journalist, Regine Schlesinger. Join us for a MelaV Malka following the sessions. Early registration discount. 847-673-5870.

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Yachad thanks Cong. Ezras Israel for welcoming Elliot Cohen to speak about Yachad’s mission & role in the community. The presentation, entitled “Yachad in 2019: Much More than Shabbatons”, included the 5 W’s of Yachad, short videos & the detailing of services Yachad offers the community, including numerous social opportunities across 3 age groups, summer programs, high school leadership, day & vocational services & much more. Interested in learning more? Call 844-4-YACHAD or email mcure@ou.org.

“Halachik Dilemmas in Counterterrorism” is the topic of Kesser Maariv’s Melave Malka, Motzei Shabbos, Nov. 16, 7:30, at the Shul, 4341 Golf, Skokie. Speaker, Rabbi David Hertzberg, is principal of Yeshivah of Flatbush Middle Division, Touro College Adjunct Asst. Prof. of History & writer of a monthly column in the Jewish Press. He will also speak at an Oneg Shabbos & following lunch. kessermaariv.org lists topics & schedule. RSVP required for Shabbos lunch &/or Melave Malka. 847-679-9800 or bhkkmal@yahoo.com.

Adas Yeshurun announces two new weekday minyanim: an 8:30 AM Shacharim and a 1:30 PM Mincha, in addition to the minyanim that regularly happen throughout the winter: 12:30 PM Mincha and 6:00 PM Maariv. For the full Yeshurun calendar or to download the full schedule, please go to adasyeshurun.com/calendar or download the full schedule. AdasYeshurun invites the community to the Ray Stein Shabbos, Parashas Lech Lecha, November 8-9, commemorating Ray Stein’s 30th yahrzeit. Friday night Oneg Shabbos in conjunction with Torah Umesorah, with Rabbi Yosef Eisenchtein, Rosh Yeshiva of RJJ in Edison, NJ. Lunch Seudah and Seudah Shelishis with Rabbi Moishe Bane, President of the OU and chairman of the corporate restructuring division of Ropes and Gray. For sponsorships & reservations, go to www.adasyeshurun.com/scholar.


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Congregation Ezras Israel is excited to announce that on Sunday, November 17th, at 6:00 PM, it will be hosting a sequel to last year's sold-out Pop Up Kitchen. This year's edition will feature Vietnamese cuisine. The event will take place at Congregation Ezras Israel, 7001 N. California. See ezrasisrael.com for additional information and to sign up. Seating is limited.

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Rav Moshe Katz and Rav Moshe Revah, distinguished Torah scholars and mechanchim, will poignantly share their stories and insights at a special presentation of Ohel Sarah for men and women: “Living with Infertility - Our Personal Journey”. Learn from the prism of their experiences how to better cope with all types of challenges. This Wednesday, November 6, at Cooper Center, 6639 Kedzie. Refreshments: 7:15 PM; Program: 7:30-9:00.

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By Dr. Bob and Sheryl Greenstein; Shana, Chana Bracha and Menachem Yisroel Lipsky. (Kesser Maariv) yahrtzeit children every day.

In memory of our beloved mother and grandmother, Pearl Greenstein, ז"ל, as we observe her 31st yahrtzeit on the 10th of Cheshvan. You will always be in our hearts. - Sheryl & Bob Greenstein; David, Liz and Jamie Greenstein; Shana, Chana Bracha and Menachem Yisroel Lipsky. (Kesser Maariv)

New Shacharis minyan starting at Khal Ohr Yisocher Chodorov on Sunday at 7:15 AM. Minyanim every half hour on the 15s and 45s between 6:45-9:15 AM (Monday-Friday) and 7:15-9:45 AM (Sunday). Sunday early Mincha 12:30 PM and late Maariv at 9:30 PM. We are now starting our very popular Winter Avos Ubanim at 6:30 PM Motzaei Shabbos. For more information, visit khalloc.org.

Mizrahi – Religious Zionists of Chicago is honoring Chicago area’s Chayalim Bodedim - Lone Soldiers - who have served in the IDF, on Sunday, November 17, 2019, at 7:30 PM, at Lincolnwood Jewish Congregation, with a dessert reception. Also, in their honor, RZC is establishing a Pina Chama, a shelter at the entrance of a community stocked with food and drinks for IDF soldiers on break from patrol. To make reservations (no charge) or for more info: pc.rzc.us or 847-674-9733 x2.

Emma’s Bagel Café has just added vegan “chicken strips” to its menu which can be added to their quesadillas, paninis, and other items. Even got it as a plain side for my kids! Also tried the ravioli and gnocchi in a variety of sauces that were amazing. Thank you Emma’s! - Gavriella.

Mazal tov to Rivkie Lafer and Udi Rosenblum on the engagement of their son, Barry, to Ruth Maouda, daughter of Yehudit and Shaul Maouda from Los Angeles. Mazal tov to the grandparents, Rabbi Morris and Delecia Esformes, Shulamis and Bennie Weinfeld, and Dr. Arne and Vivian Kirschenbaum. May they build a Bayit Ne’eman B’Yisrael! - Rachie & Sam Chavin and kids.

By Philip and Chana Kovalsky in memory of our grandfather, Rabbi Sholem Bentzion Bozman, ב"ט, on his 61st yahrtzeit, the 6th of Cheshvan, November 4, 2019. May his memory be for a blessing.

By the Meyers, Klavan and Goldstein children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren in memory of Harry Klavan - ז"ל, on his 71st yahrtzeit on 4 Cheshvan. In his lifetime, which included over fifty years as a Rosh Yeshiva at HTC, he trained many of our present scholars. His life and his memory are a blessing to us all.

In memory of our mother and grandmother, Pearl Greenstein, ב"ט, on the occasion of her sixth yahrtzeit on יי' כשמ"א. The memories of her love, kindness, and wisdom continue to sustain us. May her memory be for a great- grandchild, Leila Greenstein, on her 7th yahrtzeit, 7 Cheshvan. Her absence from our lives is felt every day. We miss her endless love, beautiful smile and quick wit, and the twinkle in her eye. We treasure the time we had her in our lives, especially here in Chicago. - Ira & Debra; Elrayim & Aliza, Gavriel Shalom, Elana Rachel (who is named for her), and Daniella Ahuva; Yeshaya & Shira, and Netanel Aryeh; Leora & Josh and Tehilla Shira; and Akiva.

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In loving memory of our beloved mother and babbe, Thelma Dobkin, ב"ט, on the occasion of her sixth yahrtzeit on 10 Cheshvan, May her memory be for a blessing. - David, Debbie and Avi Dobkin, Laura Dobkin and Ed Landesman, Alise and Yoni Gold and family, Sarah and Jonny Chapman and family, Hallie and Avi Geller and family.

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