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67th Anniversary of the Rebbe's Leadership



The 10th day of Shevat, February 6, marks the 67th anniversary of the Lubavitcher Rebbe's leadership. It was on this day in the year 5710/1950, in the shadows of the devastation of the Holocaust, that the Previous Rebbe passed on and the Rebbe assumed the mantle leadership of the Chabad Lubavitch movement and started an unprecedented revolution, changing world Jewry forever.

Much has been written about the Rebbe's life and eternal impact of the world. The army of shlichim (emissaries) today numbering over 4,000 in literally every corner of the globe is the greatest and most obvious testament to the Rebbe's continued leadership and inspiration to so many. Despite the enormous responsibilities of creating and nurturing this mammoth operation, the Rebbe always remained focused on the needs and great potential of each individual.

Spend a few moments reflecting on how you can do more good every day. Give charity. Treat others with respect. Commit yourself to observing another mitzvah. Dedicate more time to Torah study. Because each act of kindness makes this world a better place and hastens the beginning of an era when good, peace and freedom will abound for all.

To learn more about the Rebbe, visit TheRebbe.org

Chanukah 2016 Bringing Light To So Many



City Rep. Jim Tolbert joins Rabbi Yisrael Greenberg and Rabbi Levi Greenberg in lighting the giant outdoor menorah at the Chanukah Extravaganza and Jewish Blues Concert.



Close to 100 participants at the 4th annual Menorah Workshop at The Home Depot.



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The Rabbi's Message



The narrative of the exodus from Egypt is dominated by the personality of Moshe Rabbeinu. The dedicated leader that shepherded the Jewish nation out of slavery by the word of G-d. The Torah relates various details of his early life to give us an indication of the defining trait of a Jewish leader.

Born during an era of abject terror and persecution, his life was spared at three months by the mercy of the Egyptian princess Batya. Despite growing up in the royal palace his heart remained with his people. One day he witnessed an Egyptian beat a Jewish slave. A routine occurrence that failed to attract the attention of all passersby aside for Moshe. Enraged by the injustice he killed the oppressive task master, rescuing the slave from his deathly blows.

The next day he encountered two Jews fighting, on the brink of blows. A scene so natural that no one else noticed. The young Moshe intervened and implored

them to desist from such behavior.

Reaching Midyan he noticed shepherds harassing a group of seven sisters at the well. Despite being the newcomer, he chased away the gangsters and provided water for their sheep.

The common thread throughout these three stories is Moshe's care for another. Even for total strangers.

The 10th of Shevat marks 67 years of the Rebbe's leadership. A continuous saga of absolute devotion and care for every individual. Not a day passed that the Rebbe was not at the office since there may be a Jew in the world that will reach out in a need of his assistance or blessing.

Now, as ever before, the Rebbe's legendary care for everyone continues to materialize through the mammoth network of his emissaries in every corner of the globe. His guidance continues to directly impact millions on a daily basis and his presence is felt in all areas of life.

As we celebrate this special day, we should learn from the Rebbe's example to express a greater degree of compassion to others and to share the spiritual and material gifts we have been graciously granted by G-d.

Together we will prepare the world for the ultimate redemption through our righteous Moshiach.

Rabbi Yisrael Greenberg

From Our Mail Box

Hello Rabbi,

It was so nice spending Shabbat with your daughter-in-law and your grandchildren. She was so warm and friendly and really impressed my boys with her cooking. She offered to email me some recipes so I am just following up on that.

We also enjoyed Shabbat morning in Shul. You have a very nice community. Yasher Koach for all of your work to keep Judaism thriving in El Paso!

Hope you had a great inspiring time at the shlichim conference.

Best, S. H.

Dear Rabbi & Rebbetzin,

What a lovely evening (Shabbos) we spent with you! The meal was delicious and we learned so much. It was relaxing, educational, traditional and warm.

The Rabbi's stories really added zest to the occasion – especially when he expounded on Pokemon Go.

We feel fortunate to have been invited to your home. You are both

kind, generous and lovely people.

Fondly, M. and S. K.

Dear Greenberg Family and Chabad of El Paso,

Thank you so very much for hosting my husband, Chaplain (CPT) Tzvi Teitelbaum for Shabbos. I'm forever thankful to you! My husband told me of the wonderful work you do. Your love for your Shlichus is beautiful. May Hashem bentch you all with Yiddish Nachas and Kol Tuv!

Chazak Vematz! R.E.T.

Dear Rabbi, Thank you very much for the Menorah and Candles. Also, the schnitzel was scrumptious. May all the Jews everywhere have a year of truth and good fortune ahead. Best of health to you. From, B. E. K.

Chana and Leah, thank you so much for your visit. I appreciate this kindness more than you will ever know. B"H. the candles are still burning. Good night. [A.L.]

Mazel Tov

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A Holiday Message from the Lubavitcher Rebbe



On Being A Leader

The Purim saga centers around two people: Mordechai and Esther. Certainly, the sequence of events reflects a series of Divine miracles, but these two were the ones who set the example and provided the catalysts to call forth those miracles.

What was so unique about their conduct? The Megillah relates that Mordechai informed Esther of Haman's decree, stating: "And Mordechai told [her messenger] of all that had happened to him." The decree was against the Jewish people as a whole. As the king's counselor and the cousin of the queen, it is highly probable that Mordechai would not have been included in it. But he had no thought of that. The decree "happened to him."

When Esther at first hesitated to take action, he told her: "Do not imagine... that you will be able to escape in the king's palace any

more than the rest of the Jews."

Mordechai's response touched Esther's core. She took the initiative and risked her life for her people.

Esther and Mordechai weren't absentee leaders, the type who sit in the back and give advice on how to deal with difficulties. When their people were in danger, they felt their own lives were on the line and they risked everything. Why? Because the most important things to them were their people and their people's mission in the world.

For a true Jewish leader, there is no difference between the fate of his people and his own personal fate. On the contrary, he has no thoughts of himself at all. He thinks about his own destiny as it is intertwined with theirs.

Such an approach has an effect on the people, jarring them out of their self-concern and involvement in their own petty private affairs and pointing their attention to their national mission. When a person sees a Mordechai giving up all his private concerns for the people as a whole, that person realizes that he too can and should focus on a goal in life that is greater than his individual self.

And as that aspiration spreads within the Jewish people, G-d creates an environment that allows it to happen, even bending the natural order — if that is what is necessary — for that to happen. This is the core of the Purim story.

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The Trip of a Lifetime!

By Brenda Hamicha

This past summer I went on Cteen Heritage Quest, a 22-day trip to Poland and Israel organized by Chabad Teen Network (Cteen). The journey began on July 20th when we left JFK for Warsaw. I was on a plane with 40 other girls who I had never met before; none of us knew that this adventure would change our lives forever.

When we arrived in Warsaw there was a feeling of excitement and nervousness because we knew that we were in Poland for a specific reason, to learn about the history of our people before the Holocaust. While in Poland we experienced some hard things together, we saw the worst of humanity. We went to many concentration camps including, Auschwitz, Treblinka and Majdanek.



Although seeing these places was among the hardest things most of us had to see, we came out stronger. We spend Shabbat in Warsaw and it was amazing. Shabbat included wonderful fabrenging and singing Shabbat songs until we lost our voices. For Havdalah we went to the Old Town Square of Warsaw which was once a place of darkness and ruled by Na-

zis. With our Havdalah candle we brought light to a place that for many years was hidden in darkness. It felt so incredible to be a part of a group of people who were not afraid to say, "Yes I am a Jew and I am as proud as I can be." In Poland we also saw other Polish cities including Krakow, Lodz and Rzeszow. Those seven days in Poland were unforgettable

and they made the next two weeks in Israel all the better.

In Israel we first stayed in Tzfat, where we learned about one of the oldest cities besides Jerusalem. During Shabbat we were hosted by families in the city who gave us a Shabbat we would never forget. After a few days in Tzfat we moved south where we stayed in Jerusalem. Of course a highlight of Jerusalem was visiting the Old City, specifically the Kotel.

The Israel experience was so fun and it was amazing to experience the land after what we had seen in Poland. This trip showed that Am Yisrael is real and it is more alive than ever. I would like to thank Rabbi Levi and Shainy for convincing me to go on this trip and for letting me have the experience of a lifetime.

Chanukah Extravaganza and Concert



Home Depot Menorah Workshop



The Kids Mega Challah Bake



Camp Gan Israel Winter Camp



Campers of CGI Winter Camp sing Chaukah songs at the Monte Vista Senior Living Home.

Chaukah party at the Royal Estates Senior Living Home.

From the Rabbis' Blog

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Rabbi Levi Greenberg Our Beautiful World

In preparing this message, I chose to open with an inspiring quote about optimism. Google yielded this gem from Winston Churchill:

A pessimist sees the difficulty in every opportunity; an optimist sees the opportunity in every difficulty.

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On the Shabbat morning of the 10th of Shevat, 1950, the Previous

Rebbe passed away. Exactly one year later, the Rebbe assumed the mantle of leadership of the Chabad Lubavitch movement.

By divine providence, the Previous Rebbe had instructed that a Chassidic discourse entitled Basi Legani be published for that fateful Shabbat. The Rebbe considered it a spiritual guide for the next generation of Chabad, elaborating on its message and revealing deeper insight each year on the anniversary of his leadership.

The opening line of the discourse is a verse in King Solomon's Song of Songs (5:1) describing the revelation at Sinai: "Basi Legani - I have come to my garden, my sister, my bride." It is understood as follows: "I (G-d) have come (returned) to my garden (this physical/corporeal world), my sister, my bride (- this statement addresses the Jewish people - G-d's bride)."

The discourse addresses a broad range of deep philosophical subjects including the purpose of creation, humanity, good versus evil

and the ability of self-transformation. While there are limitless layers of insight in every line, the very first verse sets the tone for this foundational text. It describes the world we live in as a beautiful garden - a divine one, no less!

The intention is not of a utopian fairyland drifting in the clouds of our dreams and best imaginations. This physical universe, the same space that contains nuclear weapons capable of landing in the hands of madmen and terrorists, is the beautiful divine garden in which G-d is so proud to dwell! Can a world so insecure and volatile be a reflection of divinity and G-dly purpose?

In 1986, the Rebbe addressed the seeming contradiction between reality and King Solomon's statement, in connection with the (behind the scenes) turbulent years of the Second Cold War. Can a world constantly on the brink of World War III be G-d's beautiful garden?

Surprisingly, a lesson derived from nuclear weapons serves as the counterbalance to the global jitters they cause. The destructive powers

of a nuclear bomb can be unleashed with the press of a button. Thus, the simple action of one individual can affect millions and alter the course of history.

Approximately 800 years ago, Maimonides declared that "One is obligated to view himself and the world as equally balanced. One positive action can tip the scales and bring salvation to the entire world". Until recently, this assertion may have seemed as an exaggeration. The technological advance that debuted on the world scene as a cause of mass destruction clearly illustrates the truth of this inspiring statement. Especially in light of the fact that the powers of goodness and productivity greatly outweigh the forces of evil and destruction.

This world is a divine garden filled with billions of individuals each capable of unleashing the powers of goodness and kindness that can positively impact the entire universe. We need only to identify the opportunities that abound. The boldness and ability to overcome the difficulties they present will come in due course.

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Purim – The Story, Celebration and Customs

Danger In Exile

Jewish morale was at an all-time low. The Temple in Jerusalem had been destroyed, the nation conquered, and for almost 70 years, had been dispersed in foreign lands. The prophesied end of Exile had not materialized, and the blight of assimilation had set in. Just then, the enemy arose to carry out his evil plans. This time it was Haman. Descended from the Jew-hating tribe of Amalek, Haman devised his scheme to solve 'the Jewish problem' once and for all, by annihilating every Jew, men, women and children, throughout the world, in a single day.

Rallying The Jews

And it almost worked. Were it not for Mordechai. A descendent of King Saul, and advisor to King Achashverosh, Mordechai sensed the danger. Donning sackcloth and ashes, he went to the gate of the palace, crying aloud, rallying the Jews to return to Torah. His niece, Queen Esther, called for him. He told her that she must go to the King and plead for her people. Officially in disfavor, she feared to go, but saw that she had no choice. She undertook a three-day fast of penitence, and called upon the whole Jewish people to do likewise. Then she went to the King.

Victory

It is a story of great courage and self-sacrifice--first and foremost by Queen Esther and Mordechai, and ultimately by the whole Jewish nation. For throughout the duration of the whole year, not one single Jew chose to convert, even to save his life. The nation was awakened to a whole-hearted return to Torah and mitzvot, and throughout the year strengthened their faith and observance. And in the merit of this, they were able to rise up against their enemies and destroy them, on the 13th of Adar, the very day destined for the "final solution." The Jewish people had shown their true character. They had earned the right to leave Exile, to return to the Holy Land, and rebuild the Temple. As it was in those days, so may it be with us today. Each year in fulfilling the special mitzvot of the Purim festival, we reaffirm our commitment to the eternal values of the Torah... and we share in the very same merit that redeemed the Jewish people in the days of Mordechai and Esther.

Purim - Then and Now

One of the Purim mitzvot is the reading of the Megillah - the Scroll of Esther, in which the miracle of Purim is recounted. The Talmud tells us that "whoever reads the Megillah backwards does not fulfill his obligation." Our Sages explain that "backwards" does not only mean in reverse order; it also means that whoever reads the Megillah merely as ancient history has missed the point. The Purim story is directly relevant to our contemporary world. As the Megillah itself tells us, that when we celebrate Purim each year, the miraculous events of Purim are "remembered and reenacted" in our lives.

Haman, Then and Now

One does not have to look far to find Haman's

modern-day heirs. Now, as then, there are evil schemers who seek to scapegoat the Jewish people and - Heaven forbid - to erase us from the face of the earth. Each time they rise up to destroy us, their schemes are foiled by the miraculous Hand of G-d. The most striking example in recent times was the Persian Gulf War that ended victoriously on Purim, 5751 (1991).

From Redemption to Redemption

Throughout our history, we have seen miracles. Despite centuries upon centuries of persecution, we have survived and flourished, by the Grace of G-d. Yet we have remained in exile for nearly 2,000 years, hoping and praying for the final and complete Redemption - the Redemption that will end suffering and exile forever. May the observance of Purim be a precursor to the coming of Moshiach, our Righteous Redeemer, whose imminent arrival will bring about a better life for all the nations of the world.

Purim Mitzvot

Here are the details about the Mitzvot of Purim, how to do them and their significance.

1) Listen to the Megillah

Listen to the reading of the Megillah (the Scroll of Esther) twice: once on Purim eve, Saturday night, March 11, and again on Purim day, March 12.

To properly fulfill the mitzvah, it is crucial to hear every single word of the Megillah.

At certain points in the reading where Haman's name is mentioned, it is customary to twirl graggers (Purim noisemakers) and stamp one's feet to "eradicate" his evil name. Tell the children that Purim is the only time when it's a mitzvah to make noise!

2) Give to the Needy

Matanot La'evyonim

Concern for the needy is a year-round responsibility; but on Purim it is a special mitzvah to remember the poor.

Give charity to at least two, (but preferably more) needy individuals on Purim day, March 12.

The mitzvah is best fulfilled by giving directly to the needy. If, however, you cannot find poor people, place at least two coins into a charity box. As with the other mitzvahs of Purim, even small children should fulfill this mitzvah.

3) Send Food Portions to Friends

Mishloach Manot

On Purim we emphasize the importance of Jewish unity and friendship by sending gifts of food to friends.

On Purim day, March 12, send a gift of at least two kinds of ready-to-eat foods (e.g., pastry, fruit, beverage), to at least one friend on Purim day. Men should send to men and women to women. It is preferable that the gifts are delivered via a third party. Children, in addition to sending their own gifts of food to their friends, make enthusiastic messengers.

4) Eat, Drink and Be Merry

Purim should be celebrated with a special festive meal on Purim Day, at which family and friends gather together to rejoice in the Purim spirit. It is a mitzvah to drink wine or other inebriating drinks at this meal.

5) Special Prayers (Al Hanissim, Torah reading)

On Purim we include the Al HaNissim prayer, which describes the Purim miracle, in the evening, morning and afternoon prayers, as well as in the Grace After Meals. In the morning service there is a special reading from the Torah Scroll in the synagogue (Exodus 17:8-16).

Purim Customs:

Masquerades and Hamantashen

A time-honored Purim custom is for children to dress up and disguise themselves - an allusion to the fact that the miracle of Purim was disguised in natural garments. This is also the significance behind a traditional Purim food, the hamantash - a pastry whose filling is hidden within a three-cornered crust.

Pre/Post Purim Observances:

Torah Reading of "Zachor"

On the Shabbat before Purim a special reading is held in the synagogue of the Torah section called Zachor ("Remember"), in which we are enjoined to remember the deeds of (the nation of) Amalek (Haman's ancestor) who sought to destroy the Jewish people.

The Fast of Esther

To commemorate the prayer and fasting that the Jewish people held during the Purim story, we fast on the day before Purim. This year, since the day before Purim is Shabbat, the fast is observed on Thursday, March 9. The fast begins at 5:07 am and ends at 6:35 pm.

The "Half Coins"

(Machatzit Hashekel)

It is a tradition to give three coins in "half" denominations - e.g., three half-dollar coins - to charity, to commemorate the half-shekel that each Jew contributed as his share in the communal offerings in the time of the Holy Temple. This custom, usually performed in the synagogue, is done on the afternoon of the "Fast of Esther," or before the reading of the Megillah.

Shushan Purim

In certain ancient walled cities - Jerusalem is the primary example - Purim is observed not on the 14th of Adar (the date of its observance everywhere else) but on the 15th of Adar. This is to commemorate that fact that in the ancient walled city of Shushan, where the battles between the Jews and their enemies extended for an additional day, the original Purim celebration was held not on the 14th but on the 15th of Adar.

The 15th of Adar is thus called "Shushan Purim" and is a day of joy and celebration also in those places where it is not observed as the actual Purim.

Celebrate Purim In Style!

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Saturday, March 11 - 7:30pm

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