



Shabbat Announcements

Parshat Chukat

July 1, 2017 7 Tammuz, 5777

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Rabbi Jonathan Sacks on Chukat

It took me two years to recover from the death of my father, of blessed memory. To this day, almost twenty years later, I am not sure why. He did not die suddenly or young. He was well into his eighties. In his last years he had to undergo five operations, each of which sapped his strength a little more. Besides which, as a rabbi, I had to officiate at funerals and comfort the bereaved. I knew what grief looked like. The rabbis were critical of one who mourns too much too long. They said that God himself says of such a person, "Are you more compassionate than I am?" Maimonides rules, "A person should not become excessively broken-hearted because of a person's death, as it says, 'Do not weep for the dead nor bemoan him' (Jer. 22:10). This means, 'Do not weep excessively.' For death is the way of the world, and one who grieves excessively at the way of the world is a fool." With rare exceptions, the outer limit of grief in Jewish law is a year, not more. Yet knowing these things did not help. We are not always masters of our emotions. Nor does comforting others prepare you for your own

experience of loss. Jewish law regulates outward conduct not inward feeling, and when it speaks of feelings, like the commands to love and not to hate, halakhah generally translates this into behavioral terms, assuming, in the language of the Sefer ha-Hinnukh, that "the heart follows the deed." I felt an existential black hole, an emptiness at the core of being. It deadened my sensations, leaving me unable to sleep or focus, as if life was happening at a great distance and as if I were a spectator watching a film out of focus with the sound turned off. The mood eventually passed but while it lasted I made some of the worst mistakes of my life.

I mention these things because they are the connecting thread of parshat Chukat. The most striking episode is the moment when the people complain about the lack of water. Moses does something wrong, and though God sends water from a rock, he also sentences Moses to an almost unbearable punishment: "Because you did not have sufficient faith in Me to sanctify Me before the Israelites, therefore you shall not bring this assembly into the land I have given you." The commentators debate exactly what he did wrong. Was it that he lost his temper with the people ("Listen now, you rebels")? That he hit the rock instead of speaking to it? That he made it seem as if it was not God but he and Aaron who were responsible for the

water ("Shall we bring water out of this rock for you?")? What is more puzzling still is why he lost control at that moment. He had faced the same problem before, but he had never lost his temper before. In Exodus 15 the Israelites at Marah complained that the water was undrinkable because it was bitter. In Exodus 17 at Massa-and-Meriva they complained that there was no water. God then told Moses to take his staff and hit the rock, and water flowed from it. So when in our parsha God tells Moses, "Take the staff...and speak to the rock," it was surely a forgivable mistake to assume that God meant him also to hit it. That is what he had said last time. Moses was following precedent. And if God did not mean him to hit the rock, why did he command him to take his staff?

What is even harder to understand is the order of events. God had already told Moses exactly what to do. Gather the people. Speak to the rock, and water will flow. This was before Moses made his ill-tempered speech, beginning, "Listen, now you rebels." It is understandable if you lose your composure when you are faced with a problem that seems insoluble. This had happened to Moses earlier when the people complained about the lack of

Times

Mincha	7:00 pm
Candle Lighting	8:12 pm
Hashkama	8:00 am
Youth Minyan	8:30 am
Parsha Shiur	8:30 am
Main	9:00 am
Beit Midrash	9:15 am
Gemara Shiur	7:05 pm
Mincha	8:05 pm
Shabbos Ends	9:20 pm
Sun. July 2	7:30/8:30 am
Mon. & Thurs.	6:35/7:45 am
Tues. July 4	7:30/8:30 am
Wed. & Fri.	6:45/7:45 am
Mincha	8:10 pm
Latest Times for Shema/Shemoneh Esrei	
July 1	9:13/10:28 am
July 8	9:15/10:30 am
Next Shabbat Balak	
Candle Lighting	8:10 pm
Mincha	7:00 pm

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meat. But it makes no sense at all to do so when God has already told you, "Speak to the rock...It will pour forth its water, and you will bring water out of the rock for them, and so you will give the community and their livestock water to drink." Moses had received the solution. Why then was he so agitated about the problem?

Only after I lost my father did I understand the passage. What had happened immediately before? The first verse of the chapter states: "The people stopped at Kadesh. There, Miriam died and was buried." Only then does it state that the people had no water. An ancient tradition explains that the people had hitherto been blessed by a miraculous source of water in the merit of Miriam. When she died, the water ceased. However it seems to me that the deeper connection lies not between the death of Miriam and the lack of water but between her death and Moses' loss of emotional equilibrium. Miriam was his elder sister. She had watched over his fate when, as a baby, he had been placed in a basket and floated down the Nile. She had had the courage and enterprise to speak to Pharaoh's daughter and suggest that he be nursed by a Hebrew, thus reuniting Moses and his mother and ensuring that he grew up knowing who he was and to which people he belonged. He owed his sense of identity to her. Without Miriam, he could never have become the human face of God to the Israelites, law-giver, liberator and prophet. Losing her, he not only lost his sister. He lost the human foundation of his life.

Bereaved, you lose control of your emotions. You find yourself angry when the situation calls for calm. You hit when you should speak, and you speak when you should be silent. Even when God has told you what to do, you are only half-listening. You hear the words but they do not fully enter your mind. Maimonides asks the question, how was it that Jacob, a prophet, did not know that his son Joseph was still alive. He answers, because he was in a state of grief, and the Shekhinah does not enter us when we are in a state of grief. Moses at the rock was not so much a prophet as a man who had just lost his

sister. He was inconsolable and not in control. He was the greatest of the prophets. But he was also human, rarely more so than here. Our parsha is about mortality. That is the point. God is eternal, we are ephemeral. As we say in the Unetaneh tokef prayer on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, we are "a fragment of pottery, a blade of grass, a flower that fades, a shadow, a cloud, a breath of wind." We are dust and to dust we return, but God is life forever.

At one level, Moses-at-the-rock is a story about sin and punishment: "Because you did not have sufficient faith in me to sanctify Me...therefore you shall not bring this assembly into the land I have given you." We may not be sure what the sin exactly was, or why it merited so severe a punishment, but at least we know the ball-park, the territory to which the story belongs. Nonetheless it seems to me that - here as in so many other places in the Torah - there is a story beneath the story, and it is a different one altogether. Chukat is about death, loss and bereavement. Miriam dies. Aaron and Moses are told they will not live to enter the Promised Land. Aaron dies, and the people mourn for him for thirty days. Together they constituted the greatest leadership team the Jewish people has ever known, Moses the supreme prophet, Aaron the first High Priest, and Miriam perhaps the greatest of them all. What the parsha is telling us is that for each of us there is a Jordan we will not cross, a promised land we will not enter. "It is not for you to complete the task." Even the greatest are mortal. That is why the parsha begins with the ritual of the Red Heifer, whose ashes, mixed with the ash of cedar wood, hyssop and scarlet wool and dissolved in "living water," are sprinkled over one who has been in contact with the dead so that they may enter the Sanctuary. This is one of the most fundamental principles of Judaism. Death defiles. For most religions throughout history, life-after-death has proved more real than life itself. That is where the gods live, thought the Egyptians. That is where our ancestors are alive, believed the Greeks and Romans and many primitive tribes. That is where you find justice, thought many Christians. That is where you find paradise, thought many Muslims.

Life after death and the resurrection of the dead are fundamental, non-negotiable principles of Jewish faith, but Tanakh is conspicuously quiet about them. It is focused on finding God in this life, on this planet, notwithstanding our mortality. "The dead do not praise God," says the Psalm. God is to be found in life itself with all its hazards and dangers, bereavements and grief. We may be no more than "dust and ashes", as Abraham said, but life itself is a never-ending stream, "living water", and it is this that the rite of the Red Heifer symbolizes. With great subtlety the Torah mixes law and narrative together - the law before the narrative because God provides the cure before the disease. Miriam dies. Moses and Aaron are overwhelmed with grief. Moses, for a moment, loses control, and he and Aaron are reminded that they too are mortal and will die before entering the land. Yet this is, as Maimonides said, "the way of the world". We are embodied souls. We are flesh and blood. We grow old. We lose those we love. Outwardly we struggle to maintain our composure but inwardly we weep. Yet life goes on, and what we began, others will continue. Those we loved and lost live on in us, as we will live on in those we love. For love is as strong as death, and the good we do never dies.



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Amnon & Iris Ambalo on the graduations of Omri from Binghamton University and Yuval from GN North Middle School.

Sheila Bachman on the graduation of her grandsons, Alec Bachman son of Carrie & Marc Bachman, from Richmond Consolidated School in the Berkshires, Tobias & Gabriel Bachman sons of Deborah & Michael Bachman from Terrill Middle School in Scotch Plains.

Emma & Bart Baum on the graduation of Sophie from GNS Middle School.

Michelle & Philip Berman on the graduation of Tamara Berman from the University of Maryland with a BS in Civil Engineering, and on the graduation of Amanda Berman with her acceptance to Cardozo Law School and recent engagement.

Pam & Jeff Bilfeld in honor of the graduation of Jordan from Indiana University.

Judy and Brett Blatter on the graduation of Jordan from NSHA High School.

Viviane and Arnold Breitbart on the graduation of their daughter, Marcelle from NYU Gallatin School with Honors and their daughter-in-law, Ruby Breitbart earning her MD degree from New York College of Podiatric Medicine and starting her residency program at NYU Winthrop Hospital.

Drora & Paul Brody & the Brody Bunch on the graduations of Liat from NYU's Steinhardt School of Occupational Therapy, Dana graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Law School and Limor graduating from Queens College Summa Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa, with High Honors in Psychology.

Debbie & Hal Chadow on the graduations of Marissa Chadow from NYU Rory Meyers College of Nursing (Cum Laude) and Aaron Chadow with a Masters in Accounting from Queens College.

Roz & Zachary Dicker on the graduations of Michal Dicker, MA/MBA, from Brandeis University, Joshua Halpern, Magna Cum Laude, Harvard Law School, Shimshon Dicker, Har Etzion, Gush, to Columbia University and Jonathan Mosesson, Eretz Hatzvi, Jerusalem, to Binghamton University.

Tanaz & Oren Dror on the graduation of Talia Dror and the entire NSHA Middle School Class of 2017.

Olga & Matt Gartenhaus on Dr. Michael Gartenhaus completing his Podiatric Medicine and Surgery residency at Jamaica Hospital Medical Center as Chief Resident.

Evelyn Henis on the graduation of her granddaughter Gabrielle Henis with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Magna Cum Laude from Adelphi Univ. She is a volunteer with the Commack Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

Debbie & Robert Hollander and Martin & Shoshana Sokol on their daughter/granddaughter, Samantha's graduation from Hofstra University with a Master's Degree in Education and to Aaron Sokol nephew/grandson on his 8th grade graduation from Ramaz Middle School.

Gedale Horowitz on the graduation of his grandson Elliot Arthur Horowitz from GN South High School.

Rita Gordonson on the graduation of her granddaughter Chana Tzvia Culang from Rutgers University and granddaughter Julie Illana Gordonson from Cornell.

Louise & Leonard Kahn on the graduation of their grandson Zachary Griff from University of Pennsylvania, son of Simone & Charles Griff.

Proud Grandfather, Leslie Kahn on the graduation of his granddaughter Tamara Berman from Maryland University with a B.S. in Civil Engineering.

Joan & Henry Katz on the graduations of their grandchildren Cindi Zucker from Barnard College, Jason Katz from Cooper Union, Eric Zucker from Frisch High School, Jordan Blatter from NSHA High School and Orlee Sadinoff from Westchester Day School.

Dahlia & Mervin Klein on the graduation of her son Jonah Hersh from University at IDC of Hertzliya.

Ruth & Milton Mitzner on the graduation of first granddaughter, Hannah Mitzner from the IDC (Interdisciplinary Center) in Herzliya and is graduating with a BA degree in Business Administration. During her three years at The IDC Hannah shared her apartment, with her IDF volunteer brother Kyle, who will be released from active duty this fall.

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Annie & Robert Mendelson on the graduation of their son Eli from University of Pennsylvania with a dual degree.

Gail & Yaacov Mizrahi on the graduation of their daughter Talia from Montclair State University with a doctorate in Audiology.

Brenda & Ed Parver on the graduation of their granddaughter Chaye Rosenblum from Middle School.

Randa & Jeff Pittell on the graduation of their son, Blake Pittell, from the University of Pennsylvania.

Janet & Fred Pomerantz and family and Grandma Shirley Siegel in honor of the graduation of Jordan Pomerantz from Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Diane & David Rein in honor of their daughter Sophia, graduating from Ramaz Middle School.

Amy & Jonathan Reiss on the graduation of their daughter Ariel Reiss from GNS Lower School.

Anida & Edwin Rosman on the graduation of their son Jordan from the University of Pennsylvania and his acceptance to NYU Law School.

Aliza & Dov Sassoon on the graduation of Henry from GNS Kindergarten.

Rebecca & Moossa Soleimani on the graduation of Tehila from GNS Middle School.

Sandra & Michael Stern on the graduation of Zoe Stern Hack from Queens College with High Honors in Psychology.

The Steinberg, Ginsburg and Shalmon family in honor of Tara Steinberg, who graduated from the Hunter College School of Nursing, in honor of Philip Steinberg, who graduated from Hofstra University and in honor of Gabriella and Eliana Steinberg, who graduated from Yeshiva Har Torah.

Jill & Ron Swartz on Courtney Swartz being admitted to the New York Bar and to Ethan Swartz on graduating from Brandeis University with a BS in Biology.

Phyllis & Paul Weinberg on the graduation of their grandson, Jonathan Weinberg from Harvard Law School and on their granddaughter, Amy Weinberg receiving a MS in speech therapy from Adelphi.

Karen & Adam Zalta on the graduation of Linzee Zalta from High School and Maurice Zalta Graduating elementary School (going into 6th grade).

Heidi & Glenn Zuckerman on the graduations of Jamie Zuckerman from NSHA High School and Ben Zuckerman from NSHA Middle school.

Smachot

Iris & Josh Adler in honor of their daughter Michal's marriage to Brian Goodman.

In honor of **Cantor Kron**. (Anonymous)

Robyn and Steven Blumner on the marriage of their daughter Sarah to Doug Dolitsky.

Louise & Len Kahn on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Gavi, son of Doron & DV Kahn, and on the Bat Mitzvah of their granddaughter Leah, daughter of Galit & Grant Reichlin.

Sue Mayer in honor of Scott Mayer on his induction to the National Honor Society, Perri Mayer on receiving her Siddur, for her June Birthday & Grandparent's Day and Kayla and Sadie Klinger on their Ballet Recital.

Phyllis Ringel & Family on the marriage of her niece Margaux Neiderbach to Jesse Adlin.

Florin & Howie Silberstein in honor of all their grandchildren.

Magda & Sam Yehaskel in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Zachary Stein and William Brecher's first birthday.

In Memory

Dahlia & Mervin Klein in memory of Yehuda Abraham z'l.

Brenda & Edward Parver in memory of his parents Shifra bat Yaakov Yisrael and Aharon ben Menachem Mendel.

Murray Weiss in memory of Anna & Harry Weiss.

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July 2: Summer Series: Rabbi Moshe Tzvi Weinberg
July 18: Summer Series: Sandra Rapoport
July 19: Chaverim Center
July 25: Summer Series: Rabbi Baruch Simon

MAZAL TOVS & COMMUNITY NEWS

Mazal Tov to **Soraya & Sammy Cohan** on the marriage of the son **Michael** to **Rojeen Shana Kohanano**, daughter of **Fereshteh & Danny Kohanano**.

Mazal Tov to **Jordanna Birnbaum Amsel**, a Wexner Fellow, for receiving a dual Masters in Public Administration and Judaic Studies from the NYU Wagner School.

Mazal Tov to **Anita & Hal Beretz** and **Rachel & Michael Singer** on the recent marriage of their granddaughter **Dyana Beretz**, daughter of **Suzanne & Stuart Beretz** to **Haim Engelman** of Monsey, NY.

Mazal Tov to **Joey Brody**, son of **Dr. Paul and Drora Brody**, upon receiving a Special Recognition Award from the American Friends of Ateret Cohanim-Jerusalem Chai.

Mazal Tov to **Issac & Farah Sachmechi** on the marriage of their daughter, **Ariel** to **Jordan Cohen**, son of **Doron & Sharona Cohen**.

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Saturday, 7 Tammuz

Zinat Yacobi for Elisha Yacoby

Sunday, 8 Tammuz

Charlene Milun for Suzanne Berchowitz

Stewart Kaplan for Helen Kaplan

Robert Katz for Ernest Katz

Gary Knobel for Esther Knobel

Howard Wolf for Carrie Wolf

Monday, 9 Tammuz

David Birnbaum for Rhoda Birnbaum

James Frisch for Rozsa Frisch

Rita Gordonson for Leon Gershkowitz

Laura Cohen for Marvin Lieberman

Tuesday, 10 Tammuz

Charles Berlin for Harold Berlin

Joel Crane for Sylvia Crane

Jerrald Weinstein for Leonard Greenberg

Nataniel Weisel for Phillip Kaplan

Ron Malen for Yitzchak ben Avraham Noveck

Wednesday, 11 Tammuz

Fred Shaw for Lillian Shaw

Mansour Farhadian for Avramy Sohayegh

Thursday, 12 Tammuz

Joan Katz for Bessie Sadinoff

Elain Berger for Murray Sobol

Friday, 13 Tammuz

Mansour Farhadian for David Sohayegh