

Questions Week 6

Genesis 8:1-22, 9:1-17 & 11:1-9

Creation Era

In Ezekiel 33:11, we see God does not take pleasure in the death of the wicked, but that His desire is that they turn from wickedness to Him.

In God's sovereignty, He knew that only Noah, acting in faith, and his family would enter the ark, so He shut the door. Through Noah, God gives mankind another chance.

Memory Verse: Romans 1:17 – “For in it the righteousness of God is revealed from faith to faith; as it is written, ‘the just shall live by faith’.”

Prayer Focus: What areas of your life are you not living by faith? This week ask God to increase your faith in those areas.

Read this weeks Scripture.

1. Describe the world 10 generations after the fall. (Genesis 6:11-13)

2. What all is destroyed in the flood?

3. Why does God promise never again to destroy the earth by water?

4. What is the sign of God's promise?

5. How can we use that sign to teach our children about the wickedness of man, about God and His ways?

6. What does Noah do when the flood waters have abated?

Noah's altar is the first mentioned in Scripture. His first act is to worship God. Noah, acting as did Adam, is given the task of repopulating a recreated earth.

7. What does this tell you about Noah?

8. What does he understand about God?

9. What is the Lord's response to Noah's burnt offering?

Noah's sacrifice was a burnt offering in which the entire animal was consumed. In the covenant relationship between God and man, the primary purpose was atonement (Lev 1:4), symbolizing the complete consecration of the worshiper to God.

10. What does this tell you about God?

11. What are the terms of God's covenant with Noah and his descendants?

12. How is the earth described in Genesis 11:1?

13. Why do the people build a city in Shiner?

14. What does this tell you about their intentions?

15. How does God respond to their actions?

16. Where else have we seen God responding to the actions of man?

17. Who was involved in the investigation and scattering process?

18. What does God do to prohibit man from joining forces in future rebellion?

19. What does this story teach about human nature?

20. What does this tell you about God?

21. What does this teach us about the existence of so many languages?

This event took place prior to Chapter 11; this is indicated in Chapter 10:1-5. These settlers seemingly belonged to the ungodly, rebellious line. This is confirmed by the word for tower (migdal-Hebrew); appearing elsewhere in Scripture as a symbol of pride that displeased God. (Isaiah 2:15-17). The purpose of the builders in remaining together and aspiring toward the heavens is in direct contrast to God's command to move throughout the earth and cultivate it (Gen. 1:28; 9:1).