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2 Nissan 5769

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Shneur Zalman Gurari
27 Adar 5764

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NEWSLETTER

Boys division, Grades B2 - B8

There Is Enough for Everyone

Tayere Talmidei Hatmimim sheyichyu,

Moshe Rabeinu came down from Har Sinai on Yom Kippur after having successfully obtained kaparah for the Chet HoEigel. The very next day Moshe gathers the Yidden ("Vayakel Moshe"), and he tells them about the Mitzvah to build the Mishkan.

Why is it important for us to know that the day that Moshe gathered the Yidden was the day after Yom Kippur?

To understand the significance and lesson form this detail, we need to understand a little bit about how many people engage in their day-to-day activities.

A storekeeper once came to the great tzadik R' Meir'l of Premishlan and complained that a certain person recently opened a store and as a result, the new store keeper was making the original storekeeper lose a lot of his business and parnosa.

R' Meir looked at the storekeeper and asked him whether he had ever noticed what a horse does when it drinks water from a river?

The man was taken aback as the tzadik was apparently asking him something that was strange and had nothing to do with his complaint!

R' Meir did not wait for him to answer and he explained, a horse will often stamp its hooves in the edge of the water. "Why does the horse do this? Because water reflects like a mirror and when the horse lowers his

head to drink, he sees "another" horse drinking and he finds it hard to contain himself when he sees the other horse drinking so much! The horse gets jealous and stamps its hooves in anger and envy."

R' Meir'l turned to the man and said that the problem is that the horse does not realize that there is really enough water in the river for many horses!



The lesson R' Meir was teaching was that the Aibershter provides and sets the parnosa for each person, and no one could possibly ever change that which was decided by Hashem. Therefore, the original storekeeper should not worry about the competition from the new storekeeper.

Many times when people are involved in making money they forget about achdus and instead compete for success and power. However, on a Yom Tov, like Yom Kippur, Yidden cannot work or make money.

At that point, being in a state of achdus, especially in the presence of the special Giluy

(revelation) of Elokus of the day, is easy as all monetary competition is ossur (forbidden).

The Rebbe explains that the amazing thing by the Mishkan was that even after Yom Kippur was over, the Yidden still remained unified. Even though the same great Giluy Elokus was no longer present and the Yidden went back to their businesses and work, they still remained in a situation of tremendous achdus, unity and harmony.

This is what is hinted at with "Vayakhel Moshe" - all Jews came together to hear Moshe's words and stood together, regardless of level or status.

Dear Talmidim, the purpose of the Mishkan and later the Beis Hamikdosh, was to make a dwelling for the Aibershter in this world. When we are all united and together, and we see our roles together, as an important part of what Hashem wants, we help to reveal Elokus in the world and ultimately to bring Moshiach.

The key is to always remain unified and to care about and to help other Yidden. This applies to all Yidden, whether they are people in our Chabad Houses, Yidden we meet in our "mokom hashlichus", or other talmidim in the Online School. Don't underestimate how important achdus really is!

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Principal Boys
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The Shluchim Online School

presents

Hachana for Yud Aleph Nissan

What are we Giving the Rebbe

In honor of 11 Nissan, the 115th birthday of the Rebbe

The Shluchim Online School
Grades B2 - B8
and Grades B4 - B5 of the EU.

Will each be giving the Rebbe
a special Matana!



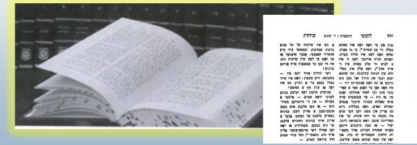
We will spend a few minutes each day **during our free time after school**, learning **stories** that the Rebbe tells over in **שיחות לקוטי**

How will we learn the Sichos

This coming Sunday (28 Adar 5777), you will find 4 videos on the home page of the extra curricular website.

Each video will have a few minutes of a Shiur in A Sichah. The pages of the Sefer will be displayed on the screen.

After you watch the video, take a moment to answer a simple question on the sichah.



Getting Involved

You must watch the 4 videos on **different** days of the week.

When you submit the form, the date and time that it was sent will be automatically marked...



On the next Sunday, 6 Nissan, you will find another 4 videos on the home page of the extra curricular website.

All the same rules apply that week as well.

These are the prizes:

The Talmidim that watch and correctly answer **all 8 Videos** from both weeks

Will receive an **automatic Sefer** in connection with Pesach

As well as enter an amazing Raffle on a set of Seforim.



Also, every time you watch one of the Videos and answer the question correctly, you will receive 10 points in the OLS Rewards Store!



A certain family that lived in Boro Park, Brooklyn, were relatives of Rebbe. Whenever they had a question, they would ask Rebbetzin Chaya Mushka, and she would transmit the question to the Rebbe. Afterwards, she relayed the Rebbe's answer to the family.

One day, she received a phone call that the mother was very sick and after many tests in the hospital, the doctors concluded that she needed an operation. They were calling to ask for the Rebbe's consent and blessing for the operation.

When the Rebbetzin conveyed the message to the Rebbe, the Rebbe said they should not do the operation. The Rebbetzin told the family the Rebbe's answer, but a few days later they called again. They reported that the doctors said that because they refused the operation, her condition deteriorated and her life could be endangered. They asked her to ask the Rebbe again in the light of this new information.

The Rebbetzin said that in Lubavitch you don't ask twice. "I consider myself a chasid of the Rebbe and I do as the chasidim do, and so I cannot ask again," she said.

The family was distraught, so the Rebbetzin said that although she would not ask again, if the Rebbe came home and asked whether she had heard anything from the family, she would repeat what they had told her.

When the Rebbe came home for supper, he asked the Rebbetzin whether she had heard from the family. She told the Rebbe what they had said and then added, "I'm not asking, I'm just telling you."

The Rebbe looked serious and after a pause he said, "I repeat, they should not operate!"

The Rebbetzin conveyed this clear answer to the family and a few days later they called again. They said that the doctors said her condition had deteriorated further and her life was in immediate danger. They were asked to sign that they took full responsibility for the woman and absolved the doctors and the hospital of any responsibility.

The Rebbetzin said, "The Rebbe said two times already not to operate."

When the Rebbe came home, the Rebbetzin told him the latest events and the Rebbe said, "Why don't they try medication?"

The Rebbetzin immediately called the family to tell them. They in turn mentioned it to the doctors, who laughed at them in response. "A rabbi knows better than we do about medicine? We say that only an operation can save her and it's not a matter of medication."

The family believed the Rebbe and went from department to department, looking for a doctor who would understand them. Finally, they found a doctor who thought for a moment and then said, "I think I know which medication the Rebbe has in mind, and since I wear a white jacket and can go wherever I want, I will visit your mother and give her an injection and let's see what happens."

A few days later, the doctors said her condition had suddenly stabilized. They did not know what had happened, but she was no longer deteriorating. The doctor was optimistic and told the family that apparently he had indeed used the medicine the Rebbe was thinking of. He gave the woman another injection and two days later the doctors who had been treating her admitted she had improved somewhat. Every so often, the doctor would come by and give her medication until she was out of danger and was released from the hospital.

The family kept in constant touch with the Rebbetzin. When the Rebbetzin told the Rebbe that the woman had returned home, the Rebbe said, "When they asked me about an operation, I saw that if they did it, she wouldn't make it off the operating table, which is why I opposed an operation. When they asked again, I thought the doctors would see that the family was opposed to an operation and would try medication. When I saw that they weren't thinking along those lines at all, I explicitly suggested medication."

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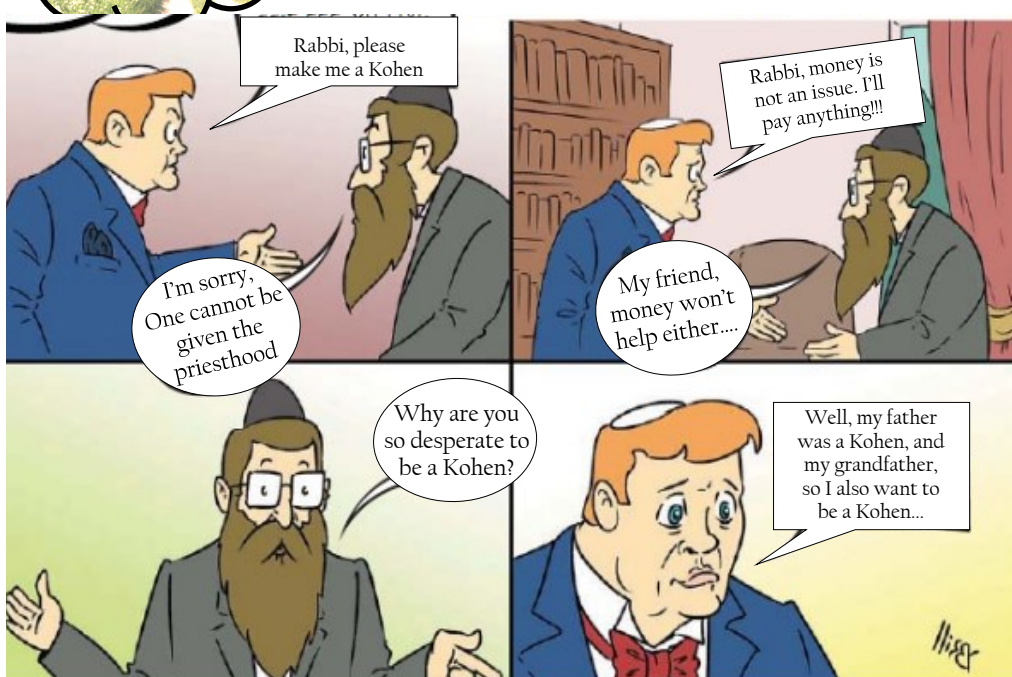
PESACH CLEANING

Sometimes, when your cleaning for Pesach you find many interesting things other than Chometz

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Try to find a: 1) Pen. 2) crown. 3) Laptop. 4) Bird. 5) Boat. 6) Umbrella.
7) Parrot. 8) Clock. 9) Glasses. 10) Mug



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I never speak unless spoken to, many have heard me but none have seen me. What am I?



Answer: An Echo.