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A photograph of the Statue of Liberty, viewed from behind, standing tall against a sky filled with soft, pastel-colored clouds at sunset or sunrise. The statue's torch is held high, and its robes are a vibrant greenish-blue.

Here at JKids, we interviewed Rabbi Yitzchok Grossbaum for our interview page, got some New York themed fun facts, are presenting our first week of the game history article, and much, much more.

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Weekly Lesson

We are approaching Lag Ba'omer. Rabbi Shimon bar Yochai, known as the "Rashbi", said that every single person the world was created to do a mission, something that only *they* can do. Read the following story where someone discovers one of someone else's missions.

There was once a man who was working at an amazing camp for special needs children and adults. While he was there, he saw a young man who was very low functioning, both mentally and physically. He wasn't able to speak, or walk, could not move his limbs, and was unaware of his surroundings. The man figured that if it was true that every person has a unique mission, something only he can fix, then this young man must have one too. Although he wasn't officially responsible for this camper, he decided to dedicate all of his free time trying to teach him to accomplish something. He spent every free hour in the afternoon, and every day off working with this man, trying to teach him some level of independence.

At the end of the summer, his efforts proved vain. He could not get this young man to do anything. He was very frustrated and started venting to a co-worker about how difficult it is to believe that every person has a mission. What mission does this boy have? One of the higher functioning special needs campers overheard this conversation. He turned to that man and said: "To fix you."

The man was speechless. Part of *his* mission is to help *me* and others like me. By committing every second of his summer trying to help this boy, The man changed as a person. And it was all because of this boy. It was true. Every person has someone or something to fix.

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It is almost Lag Ba'omer. We must take to heart what Rabbi Shimon Bar Yochai taught. We each have a special mission of our own. We need to try our best to uncover that mission. But don't get too focused. You need to still learn Torah, do Mitzvos, etc., before you worry about your mission. And if you do that, you probably won't end up needing to worry about it! The ultimate goal is to bring Moshiach. No one person can do that on their own.

One example is in Parshas Vayeitzei, where the shepherds had a big stone on the well. They couldn't take it off alone. It was only when they all did their part and worked together that they got to the sweet water below. So Stay safe, stay healthy, continue learning, do your mission, bring the ultimate success from the ultimate mission, and remember, you might never know what your mission is, but that doesn't mean it isn't there. Good Shabbos!

A STOR^D

Many times, without any prior notice or even a request from a community, Rabbi Moshe Kotlarsky, would receive instructions from the office of the Rebbe.

He would be advised to deal with a certain issue or travel to a certain place, without any warning. Yet, the following story, stands out as unique. This story expresses how the Rebbe, called in the Zohar, a Faithful Shepherd, feels the needs of each of ‘his flock’, the sons and daughters of Israel wherever they may be. The souls of our generation are bound up with the Rebbe, the leader of our generation!

In the month of Adar II, 5744 (1984), during one of his travels for Merkos, the educational branch of Chabad, to the city of New Orleans, Rabbi Kotlarsky received an urgent call from Rabbi Chadakov, a'h, the Rebbe's personal secretary. The surprising message was that the Rebbe instructed Rabbi Kotlarsky to travel as soon as possible to an island called Curacao. When the rabbi asked what he was meant to do there, Rabbi Chadakov answered, that he, too, was unaware of the purpose of the trip. The only thing he could tell him was that the Rebbe mentioned that it would be worthwhile to print there the book of Tanya. This took place during a time when the Rebbe encouraged the printing of Tanya throughout the world.

Curacao is a Caribbean island in the southern hemisphere. The island was under the rule of Holland and was part of the Antilles Islands. In 1980 it received autonomy. In this island settled Sephardic Jews who came from Holland more than three hundred years prior. The establishment of the first Jewish community there was in 5411 (1651) with ten families who came from the Portuguese community in Amsterdam, Holland.

The synagogue on this island, which is considered the oldest synagogue in the Americas, was established in 5490 (1730). Rabbi Kotlarsky had his travel agent quickly arrange a flight for him and took Rabbi Levi Yitzchak Krinsky, then a young Yeshiva bochur (now one of the Rebbe's shluchim in

New Hampshire) with him. Before traveling, he contacted the president of the Jewish community there, and asked to arrange a meeting with the community's committee members. When he arrived, he inquired about the means of printing a Tanya, as per the Rebbe's request.

During the discussion with the heads of the Jewish community, he spoke to them about the need to strengthen and further develop Jewish life for the hundreds of families who live there. He tried to see if it would be possible to open a Jewish camp for the children of the community who were not receiving a Jewish education. Upon the conclusion of the meeting, as they were leaving, they met a Jewish man who, hearing that Rabbi Kotlarsky came at the behest of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, became very happy and excited.

He introduced himself as Mr. Chaim Groisman, and told the rabbi that he had a most pressing problem which he wished to speak to him about. He explained that there wasn't a Jewish school on the island, and the children of the community learned in the local non-Jewish school. For many years, the Jewish children were respected by the staff; however, a new principal arrived, and new rules were implemented causing much hardship to the Jewish children and their families.

The staff at the school became relentless in requiring all the children to attend Catholic church and religious training. Mr. Groisman related that his young son refused to go to school because of this. He and his wife support their son even though they are not especially religious Jewishly. The stubbornness of their son, however, brought about that the officials at the school made unreasonable and harsh demands on him and the family. The publicity was affecting their relationship with other members of the community including the Jewish community. They were now besides themselves and did not know what to do.

"Two days ago," Mr Groisman continued, "I had a dream where I saw my grandmother, of blessed memory. It reminded me of her last days in this world. This was more than forty years ago. When my grandmother felt that her time was coming, she called me over and told me to take to heart two things. The first one was to be very careful to marry a Jewish girl.

The second one was that if the day will come and there will be a problem or something severely discomforting for me, I should know that there is an address to turn to for help – the Lubavitcher Rebbe!” (Understandably, she was referring to the Previous Lubavitcher Rebbe, who came to the shores of America in 1940.

It would seem that she heard about the Rebbe as someone who cares about the problems of the Jewish people and would do whatever possible to save and help them out.) When he awoke, Mr. Groisman reminded himself of this strange instructions of his grandmother, of blessed memory, and he understood now the meaning of the dream.

Rabbi Kotlarsky now understood the purpose of his *shlichus* to this place. He spoke to the father for a long time and also to the son. He encouraged them and explained to them how important it was to receive a Jewish education in a Jewish school, something which was not available on the island at the time. In the course of the conversation, Rabbi Kotlarsky invited the father to come to New York for the upcoming holiday of Purim and to stay at his home as his guest. He also suggested that the son should go to Camp Gan Israel in New York where he would meet and become friends with other Jewish children of his age. This experience will also prepare him to enter a Jewish school suited to his needs in Crown Heights.

Upon his return, on the eighteenth of Adar II, after being in New York for Purim and attending the large Purim farbrengen of the Rebbe in 770, Mr. Groisman sat down at his home in Curacao and penned a two page letter to Rabbi Kotlarsky. The letter was heartfelt, with immense thanks for the exceptional hachnosas orchim of Rabbi Moshe and his wife Rivkah Kotlarsky and the merit to be in the presence of the Rebbe.

He also informed him about the preparations being made for his son to fly to New York and attend the summer camp, Camp Gan Israel in Parkville, NY and afterwards to attend the Jewish school, Chanoch Lanaar. He finished his letter with the following:

“The English language does not suffice for me to express my heartfelt gratitude and deepest appreciation to the Rebbe. Please give over to the Rebbe, that a ‘small Jew from Caracao’ feels that the Rebbe touched his soul. Thank you in advance for this. I would like to write this myself to the Rebbe, but I do not know which words to use in Hebrew to write what is in my heart.”

Rabbi Kotlarsky decided the best thing for him to do was to give in the letter as is to the Rebbe, to which he added a personal note. Rabbi Chadakov gave both letters to the Rebbe. The Rebbe instructed that a reply be sent in English to Mr. Groisman. In reference to Mr. Groisman’s comment, calling himself “a small Jew from Curacao,” the Rebbe responded: “I must, however, take exception to your referring to yourself as ‘a small Jew from Curacao’. There is surely no need to emphasize to you at length that every Jew, man or woman, has a *Nefersh Elokis*, a Divine soul, which is a part of G-dliness. Above as explained in the beginning of Tanya, Chapter two. Thus there is no such thing as a small Jew and a Jew must never underestimate his or her tremendous potential...”

The son, Eli Groisman, came to New York in the summer of 5744 and attended Gan Israel in the Catskills. Interestingly, his counselor was Sholom Mordecai Rubashkin! Eli went on to learn in *Chanoch Lanaar* and became close to Torah and *Mitzvos* and to Chabad *Chassidus*. To this day, he is filled with gratitude to the Rebbe who sent his emissary to a remote island where he lived with his family and saved him from a terrible situation. On various occasions, Eli shares his whole story with all the details to audiences who listen in rapt attention and wonderment to the amazing miracle he was fortunate enough to be part of, because of the care of the Rebbe to Jews even in the most far flung areas.

Over the years, Rabbi Kotlarsky sent Yeshiva students to visit and inspire the community in Curacao for holidays and during the summer months. Today, thank G-d, there is a permanent *shliach* to the island of Curacao doing amazing educational programming for young and old and running a thriving Chabad House.

THE BLUEPRINT

The sixth Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Yosef Yitzchak Schneersohn, was once challenged: “Tell me, Rebbe, how can you, in this day and age, still insist that the Torah is the unadulterated word of G-d? Are you not the least bit swayed by the fact that so many Bible critics and men of science reject your beliefs?”

The Rebbe responded with a story:

MASHAL

A young aspiring inventor labored for many years on a project. Finally, he wrote to his mentor, a great engineer under whose tutelage he had studied, saying that he wished to present his efforts for his teacher’s critique. The great engineer replied that he was scheduled to be in the young man’s hometown in a few weeks, and that he would be more than happy to drop by and offer his comments on his beloved student’s invention.

As the appointed day neared, the young man grew extremely agitated. He felt that this was to be the most important test of his career. He saw this invention as the embodiment of his most creative ideas; his mentor’s opinion of it would be the ultimate assessment of his worth. When he woke that morning, he knew that he could not trust himself to face his mentor’s verdict. He left his blueprint on the table of his study, together with a note in which he begged forgiveness for his absence and asked his teacher to please put his comments in writing. After telling his wife to direct the engineer to the study, he left the house to pace the streets.

It was late in the evening when he re-entered his study. No sooner did his glance fall on the table than he uttered a small cry and collapsed in his chair. His wife, rushing to her husband’s side, found him white as a sheet and with a look of utter despair in his eyes. On the table lay the blueprint of his invention, with a few terse lines of black ink crisscrossing it from corner to corner. “It does look like it’s in bad shape,” said his wife. “But can’t you redraw it from memory?” “Draw it from memory? Every line on that diagram is ingrained in my mind. I can draw it in my sleep. But that is hardly the problem, is it?”

“The problem is that the greatest engineer in the land has crossed out the last ten years of my life!” “Your teacher?” said the inventor’s wife. “He sent word that he can’t come today. What happened was that the cat climbed onto your table and knocked over a bottle of ink.”

NIMSHAL

To illustrate the dynamic between predestination on one hand and reward and punishment on the other, the Chovos HaLevavos presents a parable:

Imagine an island with a very unusual law: each year they would appoint a stranger to serve as their ruler. At the end of the year, the stranger would be exiled and returned to his homeland. One foolish ruler asked no questions. He just spent his year-long reign working exclusively on the island’s infrastructure, sending no resources to his own homeland in anticipation of his return. Quite the opposite, he imported everything he had to the island with the result that, when he was returned to his country of origin, he actually had less than he started with.

Obviously, he regretted exerting all his efforts on achievements that only others would be able to enjoy.

Another ruler was much wiser; he inquired as to the island’s laws and customs, learning what was to come. Armed with this knowledge, he was able to export that which he desired to retain. He paid no heed to flatterers, knowing that they would distract him from his own self-interest. He was sad that he had limited time to accumulate these riches but grateful for the opportunity to stockpile riches in his homeland. When his tenure as monarch was over, he returned home joyfully, pleased with what he had accomplished. Through this course of action, he was able to maximize his time in both lands.

Our position in life is like that of the king on the island. We are only here temporarily and we will depart before we know it. If we act as the second, wise king did, we will make the most of our time in this world and enjoy the benefits of our efforts in the Next World...

Here are the Supplies You'll Need to Make These Tissue Box Monsters

- **Tissue Box** – preferably one with a round opening so that it looks more like a mouth but a square opening could work too!
- **Colored acrylic paint** – we used two different colors, one for the outside of the box and one for the inside
- **White acrylic paint**
- **Googly eyes** – extra large ones can be found at Michaels, different sizes work best and small ones are needed for the purple box.
- **White cardstock**
- **Large pom poms**
- **Black sharpie or marker**
- **1 popsicle sticks** (optional for the purple monster)
- **Craft knife** (optional – adults only)
- **Glue** – hot glue is always going to work best when working with large googly eyes and pom poms, but you can also use an extra-strong wet glue. Just make sure to let it thoroughly dry and press and hold for the glue to take.

Directions to Make Tissue Box Monsters

1. Pull out any plastic inner lining inside the tissue box before you start.

2. Paint the outside of the tissue box with white to prime the box. Adding white will make sure the design of the tissue box doesn't show through the paint.

3. Once dry, paint the outside of the tissue box a color of your choice, and paint the inside a different color.

4. Outline around the "mouth" of the monster (the opening of the tissue box) with a black marker. This will make the mouth pop more.

5. For the purple box, cut 1 popsicle stick in half. Paint the pieces purple and let them dry. Glue 2 small googly eyes to the sticks. Make a small slit mark at the top of the box with the craft knife (adults should help with this part) to push the sticks in.

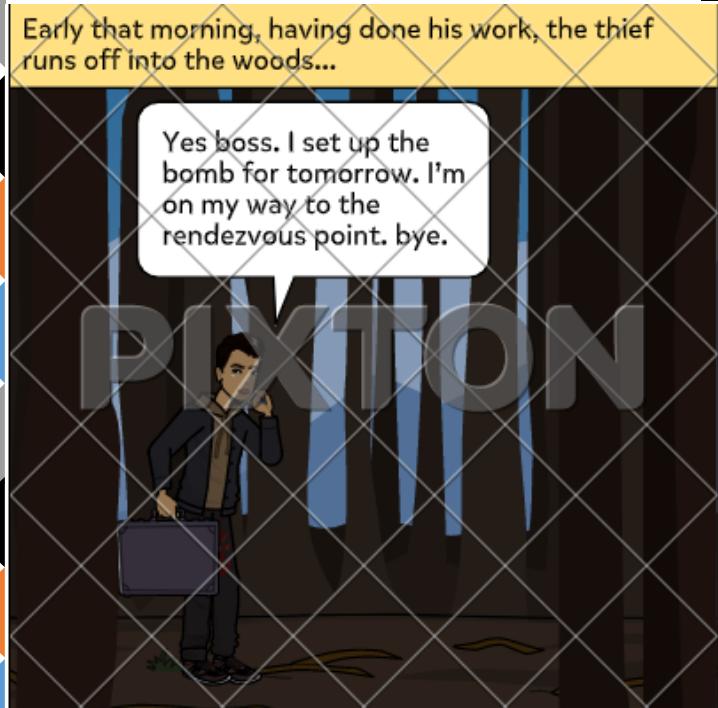
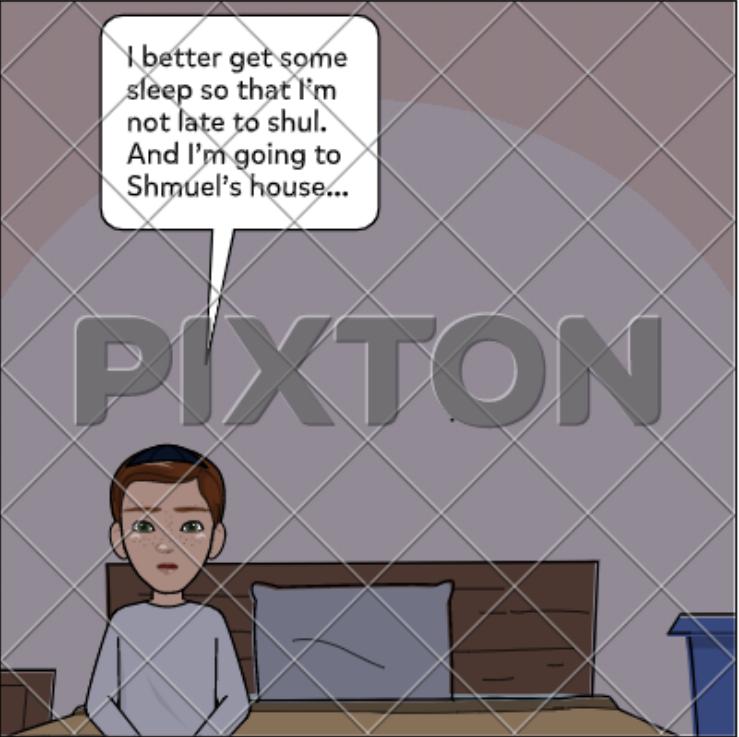
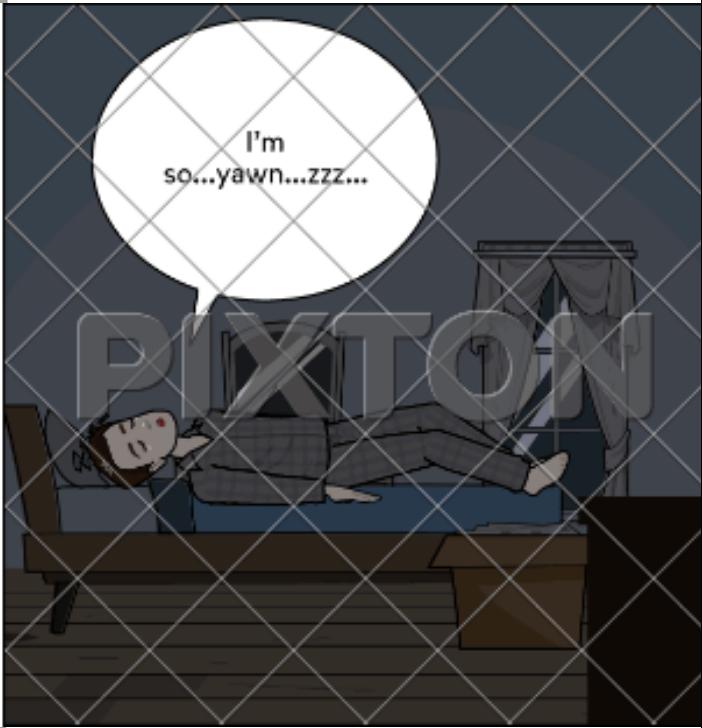
6. Glue large googly eyes to the of the tissue box. You can add one, two, three or more eyes!

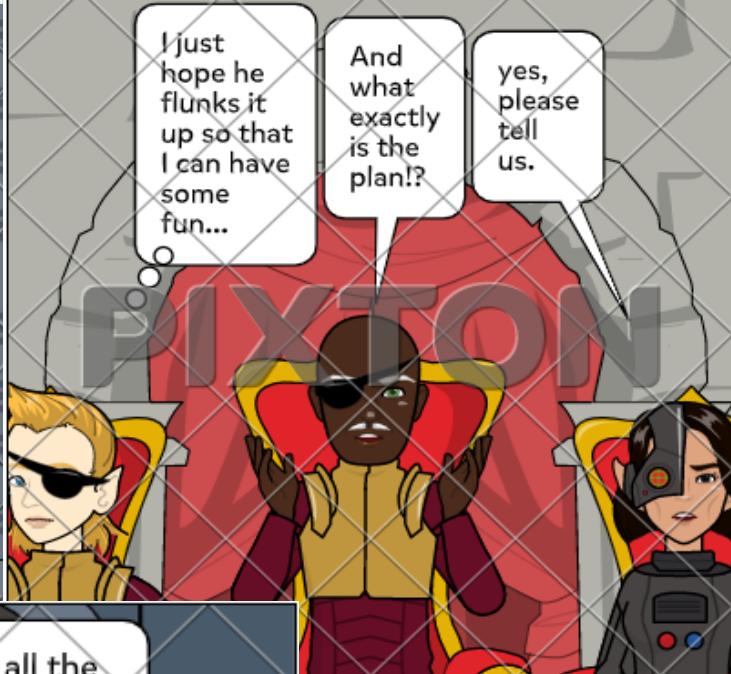


7. Cut out large teeth from paper , or white cardstock. Glue the teeth , to ,the inside of the tissue , box mouth.

8. Give your monsters a little , more character by gluing some , large pom-poms to the top of the , tissue boxes.

THE SHLIACH





TO BE CONTINUED...

I'll tell you a coronavirus joke now, but you'll have to wait two weeks to see if you got it.

Why don't chefs find coronavirus jokes funny? They're in bad taste.

Why didn't the sick guy get the joke? It flu over his head.

Riddles:

YOU SEE A BOAT FILLED WITH PEOPLE. IT HAS NOT SUNK, BUT WHEN YOU LOOK AGAIN YOU DON'T SEE A SINGLE PERSON ON THE BOAT. WHY?

I COME FROM A MINE AND GET SURROUNDED BY WOOD ALWAYS. EVERYONE USES ME. WHAT AM I?

I SPEAK WITHOUT A MOUTH AND HEAR WITHOUT EARS. I HAVE NO BODY, BUT I COME ALIVE WITH WIND. WHAT AM I?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEKS RIDDLES:

1: A candle

Think you know the answer?

2: A map

Email us your guess at

3: The letter "R"

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The History of Board Games....

This week we are featuring: *Candy Land*

In 1940, Eleanor Abbott, a victim of Polio disease, looked to create fun activities for children like herself suffering from this disease. She had experienced many long hospital stays with nothing to do, and understood the need of filling this gap. Her most successful idea was the creation of the game called Candy Land.

Abbott sent her idea to Milton Bradley who agreed to market the game in 1949. The game was originally introduced with wooden game pieces which were later replaced by plastic gingerbread men.

Candy land, played by many for over 50 years, was inducted into the Toy Hall of Fame in 2005. The game has been sold by the Hasbro Company, since 1984. They report that they sell about one million games per year. In 1984, the game was revamped with new art, new characters and a storyline.

The board has 134 pieces colored red, green, blue, yellow, orange and purple. The board also contains specialty tiles that highlight the game characters. However, over the years, the colors and versions of these specialty tiles have changed.

Candy Land was designed for children ages 3-6, but has been enjoyed by adults for many years. The game encourages socialization, patience, color recognition, learning rules and following directions. Who wouldn't mind spending some quality time with friends and family along a rainbow trail, soaring through "Peppermint Stick Forest", "Gumdrop Mountain" and even getting stuck in the "Molasses Swamp". The delightful sweet treats that decorate the playing board are eye catching and fun.

After over 50 years, the Hasbro Company still have themselves a winner with Candy Land!

Facts you may not know about New York City

1. More Chinese people live in there than any other city outside of Asia. More Jewish people live there than any other city outside of Israel.
2. The empire state building gets hit by lightning about 23 times per year
3. New York city is the biggest city in United States
4. There is a birth IN New York City every 4.4 minutes
5. The new York subway is the largest subway system in the world
6. New York is famous for Time Square
7. There are 8.275 million people living in New York City.
8. 227 people move into new York every day
9. More than 800 languages are spoken in New York City, making it the most linguistically diverse city in the world.
10. New York City's Federal Reserve Bank has the largest gold storage in the world.
11. New York got its name from the Duke of York, who gained control of the land in the 17th century. Originally it was called "New Amsterdam" by the Dutch settlers. When control of this area was taken over by English, its name was also changed to "New York," to honor the Duke of York. There is an "Old York" (or just York) back in England.
12. The Jewish community in New York City is still as important as ever and continues to be the largest concentration of Jewish people in the world! • There are 1,412,000 Jewish people in the eight counties that compose New York and its environs.

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Interview with Rabbi Yitzchok Grossbaum, the director of Camp Gan Israel Toronto

What year did the camp open?

We bought the property at the end of 2007 and it took us four and a half years to build. Eventually our first year of camp was 2012.

What does the camp entail workwise?

Even though Camp is only two months a year it takes approximately 8 months of preparation to have camp ready and a few months after to close it up

How many staff member are necessary versus campers?

We have both a boys camp and a girls camp. The needs are much different, therefore it varies by month. During the boys month we have lots of learning teachers and night activity directors and in the girls month we have lots of specialty arts and clubs directors. The office, kitchen staff and maintenance staff stay for both months.

How much food do you go through for your amount of yearly campers?

4000 hotdog buns 3000 hamburger buns 500 boxes of cereal and 30,000 Pancakes. When I'm done answering these questions I will go count the rest.

How is CoronaVirus affecting you/your camp?

There is a lot of uncertainty these days and we hope to get a clarification from our local government if we can open or not, but as of now we still don't know.

Do you think you will have camp this year?

Only Hashem knows but we have נזקן and are very hopeful.

How do you get/find staff every year for your camp?

We are so lucky that we have alumni now that we can choose the best staff to come back as Head Staff. We work really hard and obviously want the best, most Chasidish bochurim for our camp. Once we have our head staff we start working on the rest of the staff. Because we treat our staff very well, and have a good name we .don't have a hard time finding excellent staff.

Is your camp a nonprofit organization?

Yes.

What do you enjoy about the camp?

I love giving the קינדערלעג a healthy and Chassidische fun summer, and watching how the children enjoy every single moment of camp, and are infused with Chassidishkeit.

How did you/your father get the idea for the camp?

The Rebbe spoke a lot about the benefits of overnight camp in the early years of his Niseus. In fact my father was there when the Rebbe camp to visit CGI NY, and we see how special camp was that the Rebbe took precious time off his schedule and came to visit the camp.

What do you do besides for your camp?

Play kugelach. Joking, My wife and I run the Friendship circle in Toronto.

How many campers do you typically get every year?

380

Do you want to open camp this year?

We definitely WANT to open up camp

Do you think it is safe/a good idea to open up camp this year?

I'll leave that up to the professionals.

I hope you enjoyed this weeks column! If you have someone you want us to interview, or a certain type of profession (doctor, lawyer, etc.), please let us know at: [jkidsmag@gmail.com!](mailto:jkidsmag@gmail.com)



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D'var Torah Parshas Emor

In this week's Parshah it says: "Emor El HaKohanim... V'amarta Aleihem...", speak to the Kohanim... and say to them.

Chazal tell us that the reason why it says twice you should tell them, ("Emor" and "V'amarta") is, "Lehazhir Gedolim al haKetanim", to tell the older one's to teach and protect the little ones from not good things. Chazal use the word "Lehazhir" - one of the interpretation's in this is: "Lehazhir" has the meaning of light, and "Lehazhir Gedolim" means that we have to light up the "Gedolim". And how do the "Gedolim" get "lit" up? Through the "Ketanim." Because "Al Haketanim" means "Al Yedei Haketanim" through the Ketanim.

Similar to the Passuk: "Vheishiv Leiv Avos Al Bonim" – here too it means "Al Yedei Bonim."

This means: That the hearts of the parents will be returned to Hashem through their kids. While little kids show a living example how to act in day to day life according to the clear instructions of Torah, it affects also their parents, that they should also want to keep the Torah even better and stronger than before.

And so, the "Banim" and "Banot" add on light in the hearts and thoughts and actions of their parents. And so, too, we the "Banim" and "Banot" – the one's whom the Rebbe called "Tzivos Hashem", need to do the same thing for ourselves and our parents and strengthen our (and their) Emunah, may we be Zocheh to Moshiach Bekorov Mamash NOW!!!

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