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CHASDEI HASHEM KI LO SMANU!

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WHAT A BEAUTIFUL NATION!!!

I am an avreich from Yerushalayim. I want to talk about the wonders of Hashem, and also about the wonders of His dear, beloved children, people of chessed, who uphold the world with tznius and simplicity, who truly care about a Yid whom they don't even know, and who are ready to make tremendous effort in order to prevent agmas nefesh.

B'shaah tovah, we merited to marry off our dear daughter with her chashuveh chassan on the second of Nissan this year. Both my family and the family of the mechutanim live in Ramot. We decided to make the Shabbos sheva brachos in Kiryat Sefer, which is not so far away. We found a place for everyone to stay there, and a pleasant hall to fit all the guests from both sides. We prepared for the Shabbos sheva brachos, excited and filled with joy for our young couple. Everything was ready. The hot plates in the kitchen had large pots of soup on them, the meat, and the cholent, and trays of fish. In the fridge there were boxes of salads, drinks, and

mezonos. The whole oneg Shabbos was ready, and the guests – about ninety in all, knew that a special experience awaited them. Just how special it would be, we had yet to discover. A bit after sunset, when the skies were painted in an orange-purplish hue, the light in the hall went out. In the adjacent shul as well, darkness reigned. Both these buildings were connected to one generator. The electricity had shorted out, and only the light of the candles slightly mitigated the darkness.



What to do?

Had we made the Shabbos in some distant yishuv, that would have been a difficult question, but the Shabbos took place in Kiryat Sefer, and we immediately discovered the neighbors and their wonderful good hearts.

The person in charge of the hall went to call a non-Jew. On the basis of the leniency brought by the Rema, we assumed that was okay. However, the messenger looked and looked and could not find one – not even one – non-Jew! We therefore felt that Hakadosh Baruch Hu wanted us to display special shemiras Shabbos without the slightest blemish, even though there is a heter for calling a non-Jew in our situation.

Meanwhile, an avreich approached us and said there was room in his fridge for all our food. Another avreich took the boiling-hot pot of cholent and placed it on his hot plate. It was beautiful to see how each person thought about how he could help us out.

The hardest part was finding a place to eat. We couldn't sit in darkness. We hadn't lit enough

candles to light up the entire hall without electricity. We had dozens of guests, families with women and little children. What would we do? Eat in the street? Spread everyone out among the families in the neighborhood? What would we do?

I was standing near my mechutan, not knowing what to think. I said, again and again, "It's all for the good, it's all for the good. Hakadosh Baruch Hu knows exactly where we are. He always did and always will do everything. This Shabbos is probably a special Shabbos, a great Shabbos, within which there are rare brachos and tremendous zechuyos hidden away for all of us."

During those very confusing moments, when I had no idea what to do, an avreich I had never met before came over to me and said, "I live across the street. I have a huge dining room and a yard, which could hold all of you. Come to me."

I couldn't believe my ears. "But it's Erev Pesach now. How could we come to you with all our chametz?"

"That doesn't matter," the avreich said. "Come on down to me."

I was totally unprepared for this idea. I couldn't imagine people coming to my house a week and a half before Pesach and spreading chametz all over the place. I tried to hold back, although I had no possible alternative solution. If I didn't accept his offer, what other option did I have?!

He saw me deliberating, and he told me, "I promise you that our joy in having you eat in our home will be greater than your joy. Please come and make us happy. Let us rejoice with the chassan and kallah."

I believed the baal habayis, that he meant this truthfully, and we let everyone know that we were going to eat across the street. Immediately, bachurim and avreichim from among the guests came over

and started moving the tables and benches in the direction of the house. Within a short time the tables were set up in his dining room, which was much nicer than the hall where we were supposed to be. When I saw how nice it was, it highlighted for me his and his family's mesirus nefesh in giving us their home. We had young, mischievous children with us, and the big family simchah brought a great deal of dirt and mess along with it.

In order to give me a good feeling, he initially said he would eat with us, but when it came down to it, he and his family quickly disappeared. The baal habayis stood outside the hall for a while, directing the late-comers among our guests to his house. "It's here, across the street by the X family." He didn't tell any of them that it was his house.

Later, when he came in, and we thanked him and asked how we could possibly express our appreciation for the tremendous chessed he had done for us, he said, "I have a daughter in shidduchim, and I'm asking you to give her a brachah that she find her proper zivug speedily." The entire crowd blessed him, obviously with all their hearts.

One of the guests looked at our host's Shabbos clock and came over and told me, "The clock is set to turn off at 11 p.m. Soon the lights will go out and we'll be in darkness again."

We discussed it and reached the conclusion that we could ask a child to move the time on the clock, according to a psak brought in sefer Shemiras Shabbos Kehilchasa, which generally follows the rulings of Reb Shlomo Zalman Auerbach zt"l. It's not so simple to do this, because a child could easily touch something a part that will cause it to turn off altogether. I was not comfortable with the heter, but on the other hand, there was a public need here, and the joy of a chassan and kallah to consider.

They went over to the clock, and moments before the child was about to do what he had to do, the lights went out! This was special hashgachah pratis. Ultimately, the early lights-out didn't bother us, because one large central light fixture stayed on, and in this magical atmosphere, the zemiros and the songs and praises rose up to Hashem along with the joy of the sheva brachos. Once again I felt that this was no one if not Hakadosh Baruch Hu watching over every step of ours, ensuring that we would merit to keep Shabbos kodesh with special hiddur, along with experiencing amazing, rare hachnasas orchim.

The next day we ate in the hall, in daylight, and after Havdalah we mentioned our host's request regarding his daughter. One of the people there began a "Mi shebeirach," and everyone said a perek of Tehillim in her zechus. Two weeks later, on Motzaei Shabbos Chol Hamoed, Erev shevi'i shel Pesach, on the day that the sea was split, I got an emotional phone call. Our host was on the line. "Baruch

Hashem, we're drinking l'chaim now. My daughter is getting engaged!"

He related that they got a positive response from the chassan's side on Sunday, the day after our Shabbos sheva brachos. Someone on the chassan's side had heard the story and was amazed by the special hachnasas orchim. This, along with his daughter's good qualities, pushed them to close the shidduch. They were also amazed to hear that the kallah's mother did not tell her mother anything about her massive hosting. She had seen no reason to talk about this. What could be simpler than inviting a group of ninety people, when you see they are in such a quandary?!

"We needed a special zechus," their mechutan, father of the chassan, claimed, "the zechus of Shabbos and the zechus of hachnasas orchim, and especially in such a huge, beautiful way, with mesirus nefesh." [Hashgacha Pratis Newsletter]



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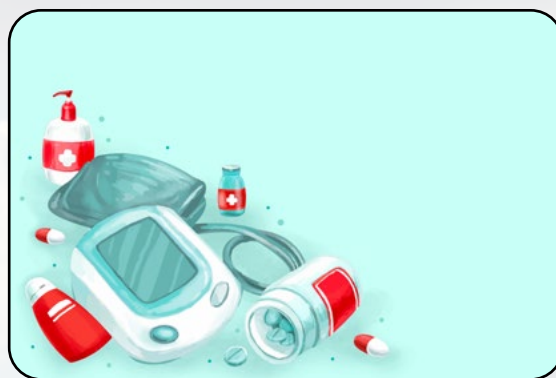
In the study, researchers determined an optimal 'dose' of light and showed that their method could deliver significant therapeutic improvements including significant restoration of sensation and movement, and regeneration of damaged nerve cells.

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increased cell viability (a measurement of the number of live cells) by 45%.

"Excitingly, this aspect of the study showed the effect of 660nm light was both neuro-protective, meaning it improved survival of nerve cells, and neuro-regenerative, meaning it stimulated nerve cell growth," said Professor Zubair Ahmed, who led the study.

Such kindness and compassion from Hashem!



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Studies suggest that curcumin contain hidden powers from Hashem and may help prevent age-related degeneration in bone tissue and joints. Some research supports the use of curcumin supplements for relieving pain and improving joint mobility. However, curcumin is poorly absorbed when consumed through food, and specialized formulations may be more effective.

While curcumin supplementation's efficacy in osteopenia and osteoarthritis is not guaranteed, its anti-inflammatory effects may help alleviate associated pain." Baruch Hashem!



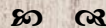
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This edition should be a zechus for my family in all inyanim and for my daughter to find her bashert and a shiduch for Shaindel Simcha bas Orit B'karov!



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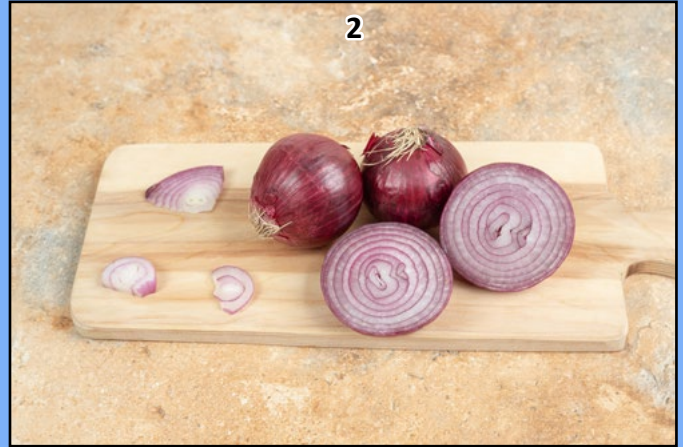
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Q: Where in the Parsha do we find a connection with the pictures below?

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Parsha Delight Question of the Week

פרשת בהעלותך תשפ"ד (5784)

In the pasuk (11:22) Moshe Rabbeinu asks Hashem if he can fulfill the demands of the מתאוונים, and says, **אִם אֶת־כָּל־דָּגַי תִּגָּם יֵאָסֹף לָהֶם**, will you gather all the fish of the sea to them. Why was Moshe Rabbeinu mentioning fish, when they were asking for meat?

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1. Why does the Torah use the word זה when it speaks about the building of the מנורה?
2. According to the Midrash that Rashi brings who made the מנורה?
3. How did Hashem tell Moshe to take the לויים?
4. Why does the Torah say to shave off the hair of the לויים?
5. Why did the Yidden need to do סמיכה on the לויים?
6. List two of the עבודת that the לויים did in the משכן?
7. If somebody was מגיר during the year, when does he bring the קרבן פסח?

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Life is Wonderful!

By: R' Moshe Hirschberg - Lakewood, New Jersey

HIKING UP THE MOUNTAIN

An old friend of the Koznetz Maggid, the Avodas Yisrael, once paid him a visit. Growing up, they had been known as the smartest and the most respected boys in their class. They had been very close friends, but over the years, they'd lost contact. Now that something was bothering this friend, he felt it was time to visit the Maggid and get his advice.

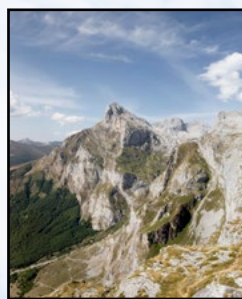
Before their meeting, the friend inquired from others about his friend, the Maggid, to know a bit about what had become of him since they parted ways many years ago. He learned that the Maggid had been granted outstanding *siyata d'shmaya* in his growth, that he was sought after by all, and that he could perform *mofsim* that helped people tremendously. Hearing all this brought out feelings of envy in the Maggid's old friend.

When they met, the Maggid could detect a certain air of jealousy on his friend's part. Amidst their conversation, the Maggid slipped in a *mashal* to explain what made them different, and thus why the Maggid had grown so remarkably:

One of the hobbies people enjoy doing is mountain climbing. They go to the bottom of a high mountain and try to make their way up to the top. Unlike today, when mountain trails are marked and established, real climbers then had to chart for themselves the way, sometimes having to climb steep, rocky cliffs to pave the path.

So, picture two friends, both with the same physical shape and capability, heading out for such a climb. Both

are determined to get to the top. Yet, after a half an hour into their climb, one decides to give up, while the other perseveres



and ultimately makes it to the top.

What was the difference between the two? Was the one who made it to the

top stronger than the other? Was he more determined? Not necessarily! If so, in what way did they differ?

The difference between the two, said the Maggid, lies in their approach. One of them was always looking for the safe, sturdy branches to support himself as he climbed, while the other one used anything that would get him higher. The one who looked for the steadfast branches was at a loss when he encountered shaky ones; he felt he didn't have what he needed to make it to the top, and he gave up.

But the one who looked for anything that could get him higher found success no matter what. Whether it was a branch, a twig, or a shaky rock, he grabbed it and used it to advance. He didn't only use the secure branches to get him to the next level. Whatever came his way served him in his journey, and he was therefore able to make it to the

top, since he had much more to support him.

Life has ups and downs, the Maggid continued. Those who only use the ups face a problem. What are they going to do when they face a down? How are they going to proceed? Are they just going to throw in the towel?

The one who uses even the days that so-to-speak "don't work out" and don't get down from them are the ones who'll continue, even during those times. Keeping up their growth during those times will ensure that they are always growing.

"This is the underlying difference between us," the Maggid told his friend. "I cherish the down days, while you throw them away and don't use them productively." (Tiv Hamasios, Bamidbar, p. 18, 20)

FIVE MINUTES!

A reader of the Zichru Toras Moshe related to me an incredible story. I confirmed all the details with him and the other party. He requested that his name not be mentioned, so we'll refer to him as Feivel.

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As he was learning first seder in Bais



Midrash Gavoha, Feivel remembered how a relative of his had a particularly daunting scan scheduled for that day. Feivel wanted to do something as a zechus for his relative, so he decided that he would start learning retzifus, without interruption. Generally, when one intends to learn retzifus, he does so at the beginning of seder, then the whole seder is uplifted. Yet, Feivel decided that he would start a short retzifus for today, since he only remembered his relative's scan toward the end of morning seder. As it was, he was able to do five minutes retzifus, and so he confirmed with his chavrusah that they would learn b'retzifus for the next five minutes.

After seder, Feivel called his relative to ask how the scan went. The relative, who we'll call Nachman, confirmed that it could've been worse, but b'chasdei Hashem, it turned out better than he'd anticipated.

Wanting to know if his retzifus meant anything, Feivel curiously asked Shmuel when it took place, but Nachman didn't want to say.

"Oh, don't bother asking," came Nachman's reply. "It's a long story..."

Being close to his relative, Feivel felt comfortable probing a bit deeper for the details. "Can you tell me the sequence of events? It'll mean a lot to me."

"It took place at nine in the morning," confirmed Shmuel. "I live an hour away from Manhattan, so I had to be on the road before eight."

"Oh well," replied the Feivel. "While learning first seder, I undertook something as a zechus for you, but I

guess I missed the boat!"

"What do you mean?" asked Nachman.

"Only at twelve twenty three did I remember your scan, and as a zechus, I took upon myself to learn several minutes retzifus, but by the time that took place, your scan was long over."

"Well, actually," Nachman then said, "I must tell you that there is more to the story. At nine o'clock, the scan was performed, and the doctor there then said he wanted to review it with the head doctor. Apparently, he was scared to diagnose it on his own, as he looked quite concerned and didn't want to break the bad news to me without confirmation from the head doctor.

"When the head doctor finally came, he requested that the scan be performed by his personal sonographer, as he doesn't rely on any other sonographers than his own. Only at 12:30 was I called in for the second scan, and at 12:45 the head doctor took a look at the results. Upon seeing the second one, he proclaimed that it looked significantly different than the previous scan, and that my prognosis would be a much brighter one than they'd first thought."

The second scan has started two minutes after the "small" kabbalah Feivel had taken—right when his relative Nachman's situation saw a turning point that affected many long-lasting consequences.

A VISIT FROM NEXT WORLD

"Minchah, Minchah" screams the gabbai while posting a sign saying the same thing. "We're in need of a tzenter, a tenth man." Shekiah was approaching, and they were short one person. This was happening at a rest stop alongside the Beni Roni highway in Eretz Yisrael. Everyone knew that this rest stop held minyanim close to

shekiah for those who hadn't yet davened.

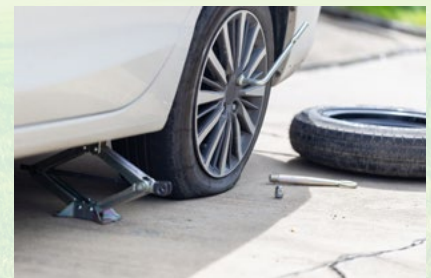
This gabbai, who we'll call Shmuel, took upon himself to stand at the side of the road and collect a minyan. Every day, he would be there to ensure that they had a minyan and anything else needed: chairs, tables, and drinks for all those who would stop to daven.

On one particular day, the minyan didn't seem like it was going to happen. Shekiah was approaching, and the participants were getting edgy. Some of them were saying that they would daven themselves, while others said they'd continue on and find a minyan somewhere else.

Shmuel the gabbai assured them that a minyan would show up. "We have had a minyan here continuously for a very long time. Many times, it seemed as if there wouldn't be a minyan, and at the last minute ten men pulled in. Don't leave."

A short while passed, and a car pulled up. A fellow got out of the car, and Shmuel thought that finally they'd gotten their minyan, but that was not the case. This man's tire had popped, and he had pulled into the rest stop to fix it and get on his way.

As he got out of his car, the gabbai approached him and invited him to attend their minyan. "Did you daven Minchah?" he asked him plainly.



"Excuse me, what was that?" asked the man.

"Minchah!" replied the gabbai. "Did you daven Minchah?"

“What is Minchah?” asked the man. “I don’t know what that is.”

The gabbai then realized who he was dealing with. He briefly explained the concept of davening, and the importance of Yidden davening together as a minyan, and the man seemed intrigued.

“I don’t know how to daven, but I’d love to attend. This sounds very interesting.”



“As a tenth person,” assured the gabbai, “you can serve as a tenth man, even if you don’t understand what they’re saying (b’dieved). Sit here and when you hear the conclusion of a brachah, answer ‘Amen.’ To complete the minyan, you don’t need to know more than that.”

The tenth man was excited to learn about this. Never in his life had he known about this thing called davening, but now that he was being taught, he was happy to learn. He left his popped tire, washed his hands, and humbly headed into the shul.

Soon after that, the doors of the shul were pushed open and a different man burst in, seeking a minyan. “Where are they holding?” asked the newcomer.

“Starting right now.”

“Oh, I’m so happy. I thought I might’ve missed davening with a minyan, but I see that I didn’t!”

“You see?” Shmuel the gabbai said to everyone. “We always pull through.”

As the minyan started at Ashrei, the gabbai then turned to the new visitor and profoundly thanked him for offering to complete their minyan.

“We’d love for you to join our minyan, but we’re fine without you.”

“If I’ve already come,” explained the driver, “I’ll stay anyway.” He stayed until the minyan concluded, and then everyone continued on their way.

Midnight that night, the gabbai awoke from a scary dream, his body shaking in a cold sweat. In his dream, he’d seen the man whom he’d invited to the minyan, telling him that he was coming from the Next World.

“It’s almost impossible to visit This World,” he said, “unless there’s a very great zechus or a great reason, yet because of you, I am being granted the chance. Please, go to my moshav, which neighbors Ashdod, and request from my children that they say Kaddish on my behalf. This Kaddish is greatly needed in the Next World, and it’ll leave an everlasting impact on my neshamah.”

The gabbai was in shock. The only place he recognized him from was the minyan that afternoon, just a few hours prior. “How are you coming and telling me that you’re returning from the Next World? You were just with us!”

The man replied that he could only reveal one thing. He told Shmuel where he lived, and then Shmuel woke up.

The gabbai wasted no time inquiring about that man, and after researching, he found out that this man had been in a car accident just after the minyan and had died as a result. Hearing this, he understood how the dream had been real! He continued inquiring about his family and went to the shivah house.

In the small moshav where he had lived, there weren’t too many visitors, so when the gabbai came, he had undivided attention from all the family members. He saw that family was distraught and broken over their sudden loss.

He requested some pictures to ensure that it was the same man who he paid him a visit, and the pictures confirmed that it was him. Shmuel, the gabbai, went on to explain the story behind his visit and what brought him there. He explained the importance of Kaddish and the impact that it has on the neshamah, and the family was moved. Diligently, they sat and learned the laws of Kaddish, which they said throughout the year.

Months passed, and Shmuel forgot the story. One night, he was revisited by the man who’d asked him to return to his family. He asked Shmuel if he could complete the mitzvah he started by returning to his family and getting them to be chozer b’teshuvah. “That would bring me to even higher levels,” he said.

And so Shmuel did. The man confirmed with Shmuel that all this was in the merit that he davened Minchah that ONE TIME when he had pulled over to the side of the road. (Tiv Hamasitos, Rav Gamilel Rabinowitz)

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FUN PAGE

Can you unscramble the Parshah words?

- 1-HANOREM
- 2-KANORB
- 3-SROYI
- 4-DOLG
- 5-EVILIM

THANK YOU HASHEM FOR:

Cars! A long time ago, you would have had to ride a horse and buggy! It wasn't even comfortable! The wheels were made out of wood, making for a very bumpy ride. Cars have air-filled tires so that the journey is comfortable and faster!

Find 5 differences in the 2 pictures below.



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Parshas Beha'aloscha Review

The Parshah begins with instructions for Aharon on preparing and lighting the menorah, crafted from a block of gold. Hashem also tells the Yidden to prepare and bring the Korban Pesach in the Mishkan. The people who were tamei could not bring the Korban Pesach so Hashem made a Pesach Sheni to give the Yidden who were tamei another chance.

Parshah Quiz

1-What does the word Beha'aloscha mean?

3-What were the steps in front of the Menorah made of?

4-What hovered over the mishkan?

STORY - PART 3

The speech was given by a rov who spoke beautifully. After the speech, the man spoke to the rov and told him that he spoke very nicely, but then said to the rov,

“You mentioned that

someone always sees what happens after making a kiddush Hashem.” The bochur told the rov the story of the taxi driver. The rov listened closely and shouted,

“I am that driver! I saw how honest you were and decided to become frum because of you!”

Previously, a yeshiva student took a taxi, and after he arrived, he realized he had forgotten to pay, so he started chasing after it and paid the driver the money due. 40 years later, he sees an ad for a shiur on kiddush Hashem and decides to attend.

Stories to Inspire

THE END!

Parshah Challenge Riddle (Answer next week)

I am a declaration that is said during davening, I am said four times a week, My first half is in parshas vadeschanan, My second half is in this week's parshah. Who am I?

Answer from last week:
Q- The first got two of us, the second got none of us, the third got four of us. I am mentioned in parshas Nasso. What am I?

A (covered) wagon.
Check out parshas Nasso, beginning of Hamishi, to find out why.

1-MENORAH 2-KORBAN 3-YISRO 4-GOLD 5-LEVIIM

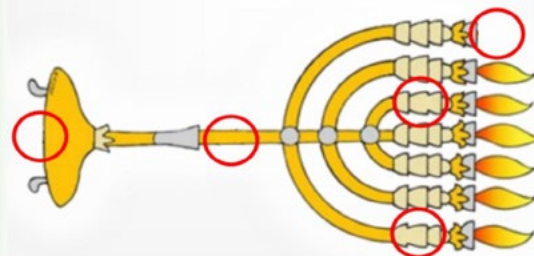
SOLUTIONS

1- When you raise up, referring to the lighting of the menorah

2- A cloud during the day and fire at night

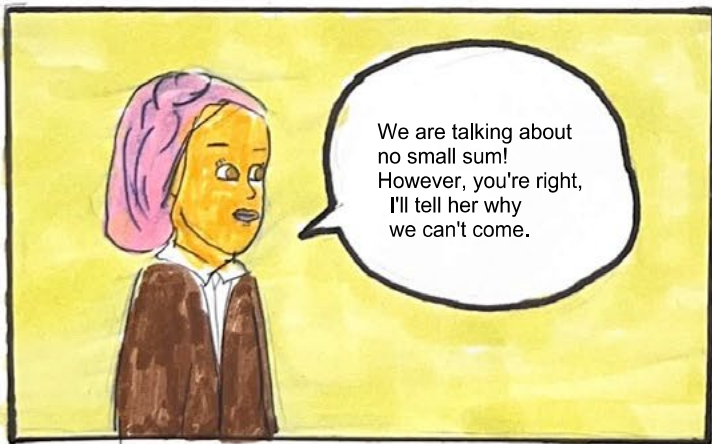
3- Stone. There were 3 steps carved out of a single piece of stone in front of the menorah.

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By Shimon Chirodea

Shmiras Einayim Comes First!!!



Feeling Hashem's Love!

Hashem is with us every day and we can talk to Him about everything. Recently I shared with someone that I found the best therapist, who is available for me all day and does not even charge me a penny. And this therapist will always continue to be available for me. Guess who this therapist is? You guessed it! It's Hashem — the best therapist in the world! This therapist is available and taking new clients so everyone can go straight to Hashem and talk about everything that is on their mind! It's also amazing how this therapist is available between sessions at any time of day or night. All you have to do is call out to your loving caring Father, Hashem, and He is right there with you listening to everything on your heart and mind.

There are so many ways to see Hashem showering us with daily love. How many examples can you see today in your day? Here are a few of our recent ones:

I love to give and give. It's one of my favorite things! For Mishloach Manos, when I use up the ones I make (and I make a lot), I repackage what I have received. When I use up those, I find things in my cabinets and on my shelves to share with others. I had someone visiting me on Purim day. She saw how I created a Mishloach Manos for my seamstress with tomatoes from my fridge, a box of tea from my shelf, index cards from my arts and crafts shelf, and a chocolate bar. As I was wrapping it up, the person at my house said, "You really can't send someone tomatoes and chocolate, tea and index cards. It's way too random and it won't look right." I responded that I am sending a piece of my heart and hopefully with Hashem's help that is what the seamstress will feel. I wrapped it up and had it ready to go. Then a friend of the seamstress came to my house and I asked her if she can take the Mishloach Manos with her and give it to the seamstress when she sees her. When the friend saw the Mishloach Manos, her jaw dropped. She asked me, "How in the world did you know this woman's favorite foods and items?" I was equally surprised and asked her what she was talking about. This friend explained, "I can't believe what I am seeing.

The seamstress loves tomatoes. She loves tea and

chocolate." I was shocked as she continued, "She also searches all over for this exact kind of index cards." You see how Hashem prepared for her the best Mishloach Manos ever!! The seamstress called me, so excited with what I had sent. I told her, "It's all straight from Hashem!" THERE IS NOTHING IN THIS WORLD THAT IS RANDOM!

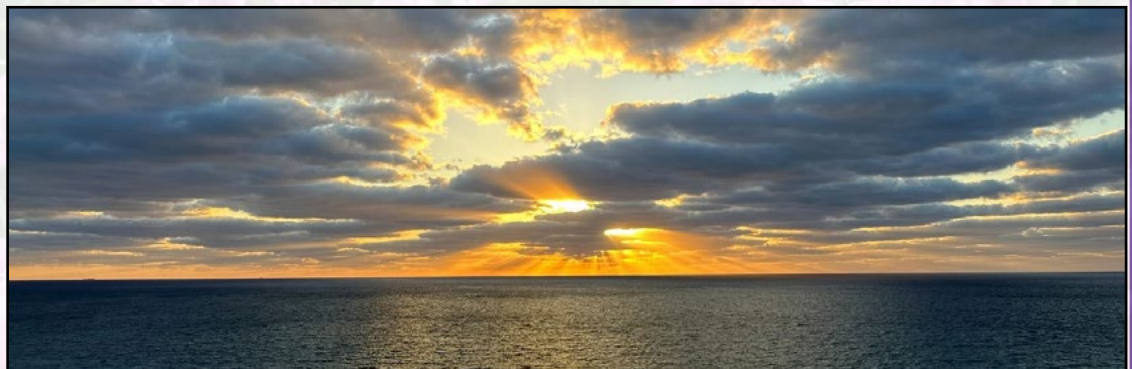
My finger accidentally went into a seltzer can and came out without a scratch!

One day I wanted my house to smell like cookies but I did not want to make cookies right then. Suddenly, the delicious aroma of cookies filled my house even though I wasn't baking cookies!

I was searching for an important paper. I said, "Hakol yachol," and found it immediately.

My friend's two-year-old was refusing to eat. My friend said that her daughter hadn't eaten all day! So, I took the bowl of food and said, "Hakol yachol," and the baby ate the bowl very nicely with a smile. In other news, my friend's three-year-old was refusing to eat Pesach food. I said, "Hakol Yachol" as I played a game with her, pretending we were hiding. We started laughing each time she took a bite, until she finished the whole plate. Another child wasn't eating on Pesach because she had strep and her throat hurt. But they really wanted her to eat something. So I set up a prize/food station and said, "Hakol yachol," and she ate the chicken beautifully!

I received an Instacart order that contained an acai bowl that I did not order or want. I had not even ordered anything similar to that product! The company said that they would refund the charge but I could keep it. I handed it to the next client who walked in. She said that was the exact acai bowl she likes and she really wanted one right then. The only explanation is that Hashem sent her that exact package.



I took this picture on my walk! How many hearts can you find in this picture? All hearts are counted! Creating a game of finding the beauty in Hashem's gorgeous world helps us solidify the experience, thus making it a real part of us.

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Illuminating Words of Chazal

"Everything about Hashem, His Torah and His world is supposed to bring out positive emotions and help us have a healthy relationship with Hashem." Rav Yehuda Mandel

Q: We hear all the time that Hashem is in control of everything.

He does everything and everything He does is good. How is it that we find in Chazal a concept of Sheidim and mazikin. If they are powerless, why do we find in Chazal we need to watch ourselves from them? In addition, we find in Chazal in Arvei Pesachim the concept of zugos, that if one drinks two cups, or walks between two palm trees, etc. the mazikin could harm him. Why would Hashem set it up that a person should get hurt for no good reason? He didn't do any aveira?

A: This world is called alma d'shikra. Why is it called alma d'shikra? Because it seems like everything is cause and effect. It looks like the more a person has an industrious nature, the more he hustles and bustles, the more money he'll make. A person's who's lazy, he'll make less money. Zagt the Chofetz Chaim, it's really exactly the opposite! If Hashem wants to make someone have a lot of money, so Hashem will make his personality a hustle and bustler to make it look like that's the reason he has a lot of money. If Hashem doesn't want someone to make money, He'll make him a lazy person and it looks like the reason why he doesn't have money is because he's lazy. The Chofetz Chaim said this b'nogea that there were lazy people in the city and they were collecting tzedaka. People said, "Go get a job! Don't just sit around collecting tzedakah, go get yourself a job." The Chofetz Chaim said that Hashem made these people lazy, because Hashem doesn't want them



to get a job. This is their tafkid and tikkun, to have to go around collecting. That's what they need for their tikkun haneshama.

So we live in a world of sheker where it seems that there's cause and effect, but really it's the opposite! So it's not the p'shat don't walk in between the two palm trees and don't drink two kosos because there's mazikin, because there's sheidim. No, it's exactly the opposite! Hashem want-

ed us to avoid doing certain things, so he made it that the mazikin could harm people if they do those things. For example, Hashem wanted people to avoid zugos, so He made it that mazikin can cause harm when people do things with zugos.

Now, if a person did do something and sheidim came and harmed him, it's not really because of the sheidim, sheidim are powerless... It's because that's what this person needed for his tikkun, and

this is how Hashem wanted it to happen.

Just to explain more regarding alma d'shikra. R' Avigdor Miller explains that's why it says if a person rushes he loses some of his eyesight. Why? Because if a person rushes he shows that he believes in cause and effect. He thinks the quicker he does things, the more he'll accomplish. The Ribono Shel Olam made it that his eyes are fooling him into thinking that he's the one running the world. But if he realizes that it's not him that's accomplishing, it's Hashem - so why is he rushing? He should always have menuchas hanefesh and simchas hachaim. So a person's eyes get dimmed because Hashem is showing him that his eyes are fooling him into thinking that the more he hustles and bustles and the more he runs, the quicker he'll get places.

No - aderaba! Be calm, be relaxed. And that's why this person will get back his eyesight at Kiddush Friday night, when he looks at the neiros, because he's remembering that Hashem created the world and everything that happens is perfect so there's no reason to get emotionally involved by feeling rushed.

Similarly, R' Avigdor Miller explained, what's the simcha of Lag B'Omer? R' Shimon bar Yochai spoke against the government because they were doing terrible things, and because of that they wanted to kill him, so he had to run away. So he ran away for thirteen years. That meant no tefilla b'tzibbur, no minyan, no beis hamedrash, no batei knessios, he went with his son - no cheder. You know they couldn't do half the mitzvos. They weren't part of society. Additionally, Klal Yisrael lost a gadol for thirteen years! People would label it as a tzara, people would label it as a tragedy and say unfortunately... And look, zagt R' Avigdor Miller, it was exactly the opposite. Because Hashem wanted him to have shleimus in Torah, that's why

he had to run away and go into hiding. Till today we're living off the nistar and ohr that R' Shimon brought to the world. There's ohr right now because of R' Shimon bar Yochai's Torah, that ohr is keeping us going. And R' Avigdor Miller says, till today Klal Yisrael is shteiging and thriving in Torah and kedushah and yirah, it's all from R' Shimon bar Yochai, from the shleimus he reached in the kever and the hashpaa he gave over to us.

He would never have reached that if he wouldn't have hid in the cave for thirteen years. So we see, zagt R' Avigdor Miller, that on Lag B'Omer, when R' Shimon Bar Yochai was niftar, the secrets of the Torah were revealed. This is to teach you that whatever you think is a tzara and a tragedy, a misfortune, really it's the biggest

bracha. It's not because they were chasing him and that's why he had to run away. No, it was the other way around. Because Hashem wanted him to hide in a cave, so Hashem made someone chase him.

Regarding the concept of sheidim and mazikin, it works the same way. Because Hashem doesn't want us to do these things, that's why Hashem is telling

us that there's sheidim and mazikin. That's how you have to look at everything, that the only reason why things happen is because Hashem wants it to happen. Hashem makes it happen in certain ways, and that's how Hashem communicates. He communicates through sheidim, He communicates through mazikin, He communicates through the government, He communicates through Rome. It's all a way of how Hashem talks to us, but the real reason why Hashem wants it to happen is only kulo love, kulo bracha, kulo chesed, kulo rachamim.



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Our Readers Share



Editor's Note: Some of these stories are from

A Place for Everyone

My brother was making Shabbos Sheva Brachos for his daughter in Lake-wood, and my sister-in-law really wanted me and my husband to come. She kept on calling me, and she sent messages to other siblings because she knows I Baruch Hashem have a big family and it's hard for me to find places for all the kids. I also really wanted to go, because I don't go too much on vacation, and this would be such a beautiful Shabbos with my husband and the family. I tried so hard to divide my kids. I found a place for two kids, but for the rest I just kept on calling and no one was able to do it. It was Thursday night, and I said, "Okay, finished, I did my hishtadlus."

My daughter said, "Okay, let's say that if we find places for the other kids, we'll send it into The Spring Hill Times." So, I said it and a while after that I thought of a friend that I thought of in the beginning of the day, but I was hesitant to call her. I was embarrassed to call her because I hadn't talked to her in a while and I didn't want to just call for a favor. I thought to myself, "You know what? If she would call me, I would do it for her." So, I found the strength to call her, and she said, "Sure, no problem." She was so happy that I called her. Then I spoke to another neighbor, also no problem. It was at 10.30 on Thurs-

day night when I was able to Baruch Hashem divide all my kids who needed to be divided.

We had a beautiful Shabbos. Thank you so much, we're really enjoying The Spring Hill Times.

- A Reader

Bitachon Power

This story happened to me today. My phone said no SIM card. I took out the SIM card and put it in again, and again it said no SIM card. I took it out and put it back in again, and again it said no SIM card. I took out the battery and the SIM card and put it all back, but it still said no SIM card. I kept on putting it out back forth back forth ten times, no SIM card, no SIM card. I called the company and they said, maybe your SIM card is broken maybe you need a new SIM card. I said, okay. It was going to cost me a couple of hours, back and forth and time and money. I said, "Hashem, I'm putting it in again. This time, I don't need no SIM card, I need You!" Boom, it started working! I'm calling on that phone that said no SIM card!

- A Reader

Hashem Helps Bachur

I made a kabbalah that if I had this yeshuah I'd record it for Spring Hill times. Last Shabbos I was by the tzaddik Rav Tzvi Meir Zilberberg, and I was staying by somebody's house. Shabbos night I got a splinter in my finger, and I got nervous. I had to take it out and it was 12 o'clock at night. It was ma-mish stuck in,

but I didn't want to have to leave. I said, "I'm going to stay and sing with Rav Tzvi Meir Zilberberg, enjoy the Shabbos and Im Yirtzeh Hashem, by concentrating on Hakol Yachol, Hashem will take it out. If I have a yeshuah I'll record for Spring Hill Times." I stayed and sang, and finally I felt it was very late and I decided to leave. I was thinking, "Please, I have no one to help me, I don't even know where the tweezers are in the house where I'm staying, and it's Shabbos so I can't draw any blood. I kept saying Hakol Yachol.

Somehow, three minutes later, without any pain, it came right out! I saw the power and zechus of Hakol Yachol.

- A Yeshiva Bachur

Bitachon Family

I had tooth fall out, and the dentist said the way it sounds over the phone, it's going to be hours and hours of work. I had to go in the next day with my baby because it was going to be too short notice to figure out where to put him, and I really did know how it was going to work out, so I told all my kids to daven and have Bitachon for me that the work should be able to be done quickly. Baruch Hashem, the dentist was able to do the work in under an hour. He had to do some more but was able to push it off for another time, and my baby behaved beautifully throughout. Hashem really, really helped me.

A Reader

Great relaxation technique!

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Hashem is Wonderful!

Life is Wonderful!

Klal Yisrael is Wonderful!



An out-of-town Rosh Kollel shared a story which demonstrates Hashem's great love for every Yid. He said that every night his Kollel learns diligently, and they make Siyumim often. They don't have time to make lavish Seudos for every Siyum, because they can't afford to miss five or six nights a year, as they need to keep "covering ground". Instead, they order fifty deli sandwiches which are delivered to the Kollel, and the yungerleit celebrate the Siyum by reciting the Hadran, eating the deli sandwiches, singing, dancing, and then immediately beginning the new Mesechta with a Gemara in one hand and an unfinished deli sandwich in the other.



One night the Kollel was scheduled to make a Siyum and they ordered fifty deli sandwiches, but to their surprise, the delivery never came. They called the takeout store and asked what had happened. The store responded that their messenger reported that he "delivered the sandwiches". The Kollel decided to continue the Siyum without the sandwiches, since they needed to begin the new Mesechta as soon as possible. After Seder, a yungerman whom we will call Naftali* said, "Our fifty sandwiches were likely delivered to a mistaken address and are probably sitting somewhere in the heat, let's try to track them down." He called the store. The store investigated and discovered that the sandwiches were accidentally sent to an address a half a mile away.

Naftali drove to the address and knocked on the door. A frum woman whom we will call Malka* opened the door, and Naftali asked if any large food order was delivered to this house. Malka responded, "Oh! These deli sandwiches were yours? I am a sin-

gle mother and have recently not been feeling well. I travel every week for treatments. When I returned home today after receiving treatments, I felt so weak that I needed to go straight to bed. Soon afterwards my kids came home from school. They were starving and I was extremely weak. I had no idea what I would give them for supper. And then Hashem sent a bag of fifty delicious deli sandwiches straight to my door. My children never felt so satiated, and I was so thankful

to Hashem for letting me rest. I was so desperate and weak that I never even entertained the thought that this delivery was intended for someone else! I'm so sorry!"

Naftali replied, "Now I understand! These sandwiches were never sent to the "wrong address"! They were sent to the CORRECT ADDRESS! We are all so happy and thrilled that you received them!"

Naftali went back to the Kollel and shared the entire story with his Rosh Kollel. When the Rosh Kollel found out that the 'Siyum Supper' went to help a Yiddeshe family in need, he was overjoyed, ecstatic and overflowing with contagious Simcha!

This story demonstrates Hashem's overflowing love for us and how He takes care of everyone. Hashem is always loving us, watching us, caring for us and helping us, whether we realize it or not!

It also shows the great Simcha and endless joy that Yidden have when they are Zoche to do Chesed with one another!

Yidden are always there for each other!

How lucky and fortunate we are to be Yidden!

Let's sing, dance, and thank Hashem nonstop that we are part of such a special nation!

Hashem loves us!

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