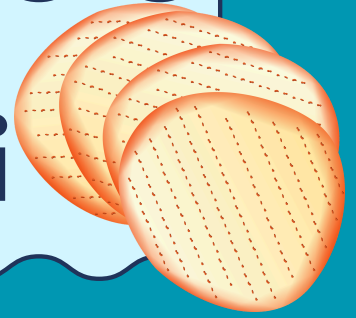




# Cheder Miami



פרשת צו שבת הגדול

March 27th, 2026

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We are looking forward to this special time and wish everyone a beautiful Yom Tov. The children are so excited to share everything they've learned about Pesach along with their wonderful projects Haggados, kiddush cups, bedikas chametz kits, and afikomen bags! We hope it brings you much nachas at the Seder. We also had a great time seeing all the parents and children at our matzah bake!



## Yahrtzeits

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Rav Aryeh Levine

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Miriam HaNavia

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Rav Moshe ben Nachman (The Ramban)

Rav Yeshayah Horowitz (Shelah Hakadosh)

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Rav Shimshon Dovid Pincus



## Calendar Reminder:

**Cheder Resumes Monday**

**April 13<sup>th</sup> Late Start**

**9:35am**

# This week in Nursery...

**Dear Parents,**

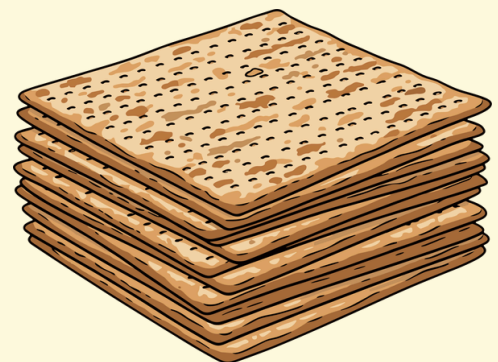
**We've been counting down the days, and it's hard to believe that the moment has finally arrived. We wish everyone a beautiful, meaningful, and easy Yom Tov.**

**The children are so excited to bring home and share their projects with you. Their lovely Haggados, kiddush cups, adorable bedikas chametz kits (please check the contents), and special afikomen bags are all chametz-free.**

**Over the past few weeks, the children have learned so much about Pesach, and they're eager to share it with you at the Seder. From singing Ma Nishtana to drinking the four cups, eating matzah, and following each step of the Seder, it's been wonderful to see their excitement and understanding grow.**

**We hope you enjoy their hard work and that it brings you much nachas.**

**Wishing everyone a beautiful Shabbos!**



# Pictures

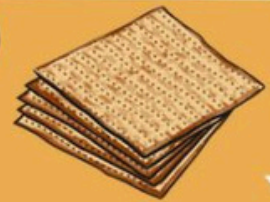




# PLAYGROUP BLOG



## PESACH



**THIS WEEK WE CONTINUED LEARNING ALL ABOUT PESACH AND FINISHED MAKING OWN GORGEOUS HAGADAS!**

**WE LEARNT ALL ABOUT THE STORY OF PESACH, AND HAD SO MUCH FUN SINGING AND DANCING TO PESACH SONGS!**

**ON MONDAY WE MADE OUR KORECH AND SHULCHAN ARECH PAGES. WE GLUED ON GREEN TISSUE PAPER TO MAKE A SANDWICH, AND THEN DECORATED A PLATE FOR SHULCHAN ARECH!**

**ON TUESDAY, WE MADE OUR TZAFUN AND BEIRACH PAGES. WE DECORATED OUR AFIKOMEN BAG, AND THEN GLUED ON TINFOIL PIECES ON A KIDDISH CUP FOR BERECH!**

**ON WEDNESDAY , WE MADE OUR HALEL AND NIRTZAH PAGES! WE DECORATED A MUSIC NOTE PAGE, AND THEN GLUED ON A PICTURE OF US BY THE KOSEL!**

**ON THURSDAY, WE MADE OUR OWN GORGEOUS SEDER PLATES! WE ALSO MADE A PIESACH PILLOW!**

**ON FRIDAY, WE HAD SUCH A FUN SHABBOS PARTY WHERE ROCHEL WAS OUR SHABBOS IMMA AND EVI WAS OUR SHABBOS**

**HAVE AN AMAZING SHABBOS AND KOSHER AND FREILICHIN PESACH!**

**PARENTS, PLEASE SEND MITZVAH NOTES WITH YOUR CHILDREN TO HANG UP ON OUR MITZVAH TREE :)**



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## Nightmare

On Erev Pesach, we were about to

begin *bedikas chametz* when I teenage boys, “Please do the *bedikah* for me. And each of you should hide some pita for someone else to find. When you’re done, double-check that the pieces you hid were collected—and put everything in the bag.”

When I got back, the bag was placed neatly for me to burn in the morning. Pesach arrived, and the Seder was going

beautifully. Then disaster struck.

While looking for the *afikoman*, to our horror and to the shock of our guests, one of the children called out, “Hey, here’s a piece of pita from *bedikas chametz!*”

I was mortified—but held myself back. We covered the pita to destroy after Yom Tov. How can I find out who was at fault without causing *loshon hora*?

—Dovid



### What's the Psak?

Do you know the halachah?

**A** You should not inquire at all.

**B** Ask each child privately if he collected his piece.

**C** Ask everyone, “who forgot the piece of pita?”

### What's the Good in Asking?

Sometimes, when an adult is responsible for educating a child, there can be a *to'eles* in finding out if a child has done something wrong or irresponsible so that he can be guided in the right direction.<sup>1</sup>

In this case, however, there is no *to'eles* at all. Surely the child who made the mistake has learned his lesson. If he hasn't, it's unlikely that being blamed, whether privately or publicly, will spur him to improve himself. Therefore Dovid should tell everyone, “I'm *mochel* whoever forgot their pita, and I don't want to know who it is.”

Even in a case where there is a *to'eles*, it's unlikely that there would be a strong enough constructive purpose to justify

causing one child to give a negative report about another—or damage involved. Asking one child to tell on the other would be a violation of “do not put a stumbling block before the blind.”<sup>2</sup> Where there is a genuine *to'eles* there is a better way to handle it.<sup>3</sup> The adult could speak to each child privately and ask if he was the responsible party. That way each child only answers about himself and not about anyone else.

**Answer:** The halachah is **A**.

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Say the good



Nothing beats hands-on

experience, and that was the

Yisroel Belsky, *zt"l*, used to teach certain lessons to his twelfth-graders at Yeshiva Torah Vodaath.

Rabbi Shimon Finkelman recalls the matzah-baking adventure that took place when he was Rav Belsky's *talmid* in yeshiva. The class was going to the bakery to bake their own matzos, and a practice round took place in the

yeshiva dining room. Rav Belsky took out the necessary tools and ingredients and taught the boys how to knead and roll the dough and clean the rollers between batches. Rabbi Finkelman recalls the perfectly round matzos that Rav Belsky rolled out. It didn't look too

hard.

But when the real baking session at the real bakery came along—and Rabbi Finkelman was assigned to

be one of the rollers—he saw that his rebbi had only made it *look* easy. His own efforts, as he described them,

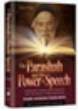
looked more like three-cornered hamantaschen than round matzos.

Rav Belsky circulated around the bakery, checking on the boys' work. When he came to Rabbi Finkelman, he whispered subtly into his *talmid's* ear, "Maybe give someone else a chance now." Disappointed but relieved, Rabbi Finkelman went to help clean the rolling pins.

## Just a Few Words About the Matzah

The next year, Rav Belsky repeated his dining room tutorial, and Rabbi Finkelman paid careful attention. At the bakery he once again wielded a rolling pin, but this time his matzos came out round. When Rav Belsky passed by, he whispered to him, "I see you improved a lot."

With just two whispers, Rav Belsky taught what it means to keep others' dignity at the forefront of one's mind. He hadn't forgotten last year's disappointing performance and he took the first opportunity to turn it into praise.



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See the

good Real Story?



Come September, Chaya would

needed ideas for lessons and projects, and Esther, her friend and neighbor who'd been teaching for years, was just the person to call on.

Esther was happy to share a stack of excellent books filled with teaching material. "Please be careful with them," Esther warned. "I got them years ago, and they're all out of print."

Chaya pored over the books right away and extracted loads of useful ideas. She was eager to return them to Esther before anything happened to them.

Sometime after Chanukah, Chaya asked to borrow the books again. "I don't have them," Esther said. "You must still have them in your house."

"No, I distinctly remember handing them to you. I can even picture it. We were in my living room, and I gave you back the whole stack!" Chaya said.

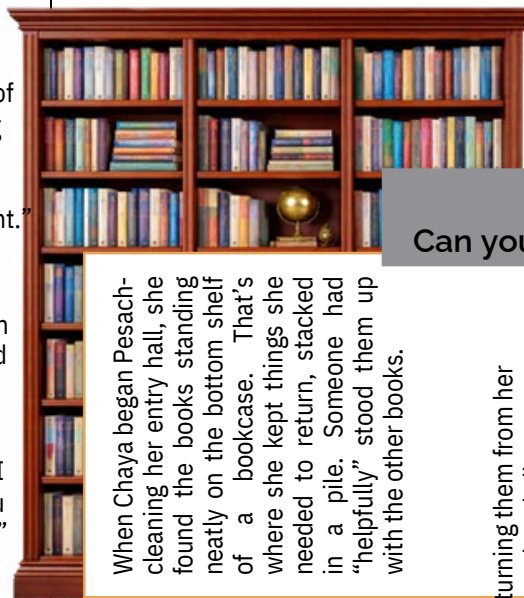
## I Distinctly Remember Returning It

returned the books, Chaya suggested, "Would you mind taking another look around your house?" and added diplomatically, "I'll take another look around here."

Both women came up empty. "Well," said Chaya, "I'm sure when we clean for Pesach one of us will find them."

That's what she said, but what she thought was, "**You will find them.**"

What could have happened to Esther's books?



When Chaya began Pesach-cleaning her entry hall, she found the books standing neatly on the bottom shelf of a bookcase. That's where she kept things she needed to return, stacked in a pile. Someone had "helpfully" stood them up with the other books.

## Can you Crack the case?

Returning them from her mental to-do list, even though she had never followed through. Then someone stood the books up so that they were no longer in a pile, and her erroneous memory of returning the books was never challenged. Her own memory fooled her, as memories often can do.



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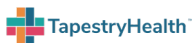
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My sister Sara and I live in Eretz

Yisrael while the rest of our

elderly parents and our siblings came to Eretz Yisrael for the last days of Pesach and the Shabbos immediately following to attend the bar mitzvah of Sara's son. At the end of their trip, Sara complained to me that Shifra,



our oldest sister, tells our parents what to do and does not give them enough independence. "She chose their hotel. She booked their flights. She's got her finger in every pie. And that's probably why I never got to spend much time with them."

I wanted to defend Shifra. I think that Sara is a bit jealous of her. The way I see it, Shifra just wants to help our parents. After all, they are getting older. Should I defend her?

—Asher

**What's the Psak?**  
 Do you know the halachah?

**A Yes.**  
 If you don't, Sara will think that you agree with her.

**B Not if**  
 your defense will get Sara even more fired up.

**C No.**  
 You should agree so that the discussion will die down more quickly.

**D No.**  
 As long as you're not *mekabel*, you're not prohibited from hearing the complaints.

## Don't Step on a Landmine

**Asher must certainly not agree with Sara verbally or nonverbally, because then he would also be guilty of speaking loshon hora!**<sup>1</sup> For example, even nodding his head would be loshon hora.

Having heard loshon hora, the best thing to do is to defend the subject, trying to change the mind of the person who spoke badly. If you calculate that doing so will only make things worse, it is best to keep quiet.<sup>2</sup> Asher must not accept the loshon hora as true, and he must ensure that his view of Shifra is not altered in the slightest.<sup>3</sup>

Often when there is a family *simchah*, people are very emotional and tired, providing an opening for the *yetzer hara* to pounce. Asher might try, once things have calmed down, to help Sara recognize the value of Shifra's proactive involvement

as their parents age.

Important note: Many sibling feuds have unfortunately started because some live far from elderly parents, while others—often one particular child—live nearby and are "on call." Those who are far away may suspect the "on-call" sibling of controlling their parents or benefiting unfairly from the situation. It is very important for all siblings to judge one another favorably and to assume that each one is doing their best—from their place in life and their physical location—to honor their parents.

**Answer: B.** The halachah is B.

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 family

We **speak** in a way we'll be  
 proud of **tomorrow.**

Be the

good Pursue Peace

The elderly woman had just

arrived in Eretz Yisrael by to find the **kever** of the great Rav

Avraham Shaag, who had been the leader of the Hungarian Jewish community before immigrating to the Holy Land.

Her trail led her to Rav Avraham's grandson. "I've come to daven at your grandfather's **kever**," she told him. "Can you bring me there?"

"Sure," he agreed. "But could you tell me why you've come so far to daven there?"

"I owe him my life," she said. Then she told him a remarkable story:

When rich merchants left town on business, they would bring your grandfather

their money to keep safe while they were away.

Once, as Rav Avraham sat learning, a merchant came to give him an envelope of money. Rav Avraham's system

was to write the owner's name on the envelope and then lock it in his desk.

A week later, the merchant returned to get his money back. The **rav** opened his drawer, and it was gone!

Right away, he took out a large loan and repaid the merchant. But who stole the money?

Only three people had a key to the drawer: the **rav**, his wife, and their Jewish housekeeper.

Since he had no evidence against the housekeeper, he decided to not even mention it to her. Why make her

uncomfortable? He just suggested to his wife, without mentioning his suspicion, that she watch the housekeeper more carefully.

When Pesach approached, Rav Avraham began checking all his **sefarim** for **chametz**. He took out the **sefer** he had been learning when the merchant had come, and there, stashed in the back, was the envelope!

He felt terrible that he had suspected the housekeeper. He called her in and told her the story. "I want to make it up to you," he said. "Please take any possession you like from my house and keep it for yourself."

"Rebbi, there's nothing that I want," she said. "But I've been married for fifteen years and I still don't have a child. Please give me a **brachah** for a child." Looking at Rav Shaag's grandson with tears in her eyes, the elderly woman said, "I am that child."

## He Cleaned It Up for Pesach



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See the

good Real Story?

What's the

Aviva was great at having her

pictures printed out and

But now that she was in tenth grade, the job was getting a little too big for her to keep up with.

There was so much more going on, so many trips with friends, so many events at school.

She still printed out everything, but the prints were stacked in a big box in no particular order.

That was fine with her younger sister, nine-year-old Nechama, who loved to pull out the piles of pictures and admire all the interesting doings of her adored big sister.

As Pesach was approaching, Aviva decided to put her pictures into albums. True, they're not **chametz**, but once she was cleaning and organizing, she wanted to get the job

done.

One Sunday morning, she got started. Nechama sat by her side, watching and lending a hand. "Whoops! Time to go study with Mimi!" Aviva realized. She put away

the album she was working on and put the pictures, now sorted, neatly back in the box.

"Don't touch a thing!" she

told Nechama "I'll get to it later!" And off she went.

When she came home two hours later, she found Nechama sitting on her bed, the pictures set out in piles all around her.

"Nechama!" Aviva shouted. "I told you **not** to touch the pictures! Now all my work this morning is for nothing! Why can't you keep your hands off my stuff?"

Why did Nechama mess up her sister's pictures?

## Leave My Stuff Alone!



Can you Crack the case?

Hearing the shout, the middle sister, twelve-year-old Devorah, walked into the room. "What's wrong, Aviva?" she asked. "I thought you'd be so happy to have the job finished. I helped Nechama separate the piles exactly how you wanted them, and she was trying to surprise you by filling up the album!"

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