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כ"א אייר תשפ"ו

Cheder Miami had an exciting week filled with nonstop learning and fun activities! We began learning the letter Gimel, explored many "G" words, and loved discovering letters all around us in books and in our environment. We also celebrated Lag Ba'Omer together and created special Mother's Day surprises!

Thank you to Rabbi Yitzchak Shifman for enhancing our Lag Baomer with guitar music and singing/dancing!



Yahrtzeits

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Rav Yaakov Loeberbaum of Lisa
(Nesivos Hamishpat)

כ"ו אייר

Rav Sadya Gaon
Rav Moshe Chaim Luzzatto
(Ramchal)

Friday Night:

היום שבִּעָה וְשִׁלְשִׁים יוֹם, שֶׁהֵם חֲמֵשֶׁה שְׁבוּעוֹת וְשְׁנֵי יָמִים לַעֲוֹן.



This week in Nursery...

Dear Parents,

This week was a very exciting one in our classroom! We didn't stop for a second, the learning was nonstop!

We continued moving along in our Aleph Bais and began learning about the letter Gimel. We learned many words that start with Gimel, such as gamal, glida, grapes, and grape juice, and we played fun games to help reinforce our learning and knowledge.

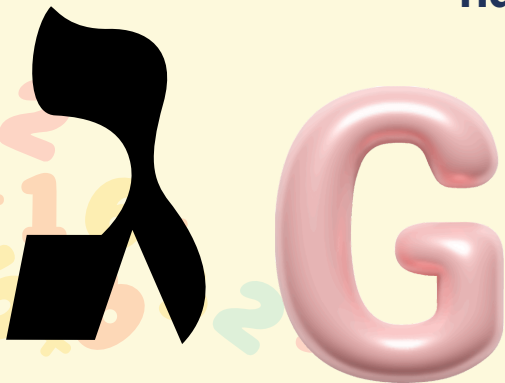
We also enjoyed celebrating Lag Ba'Omer together with both classes. The children had a wonderful time singing and dancing around our "bonfire," and it was so meaningful to see everyone connecting and celebrating together.

In honor of Mother's Day, we made special surprises for our mommies.

We had many sweet conversations about why our mommies are so special in our lives and what we love about them. We can't wait for you to see the beautiful surprises!

The following are words that the children thought of that start with the letter G: girl, glue, green, grape juice, and grapes. It is so much fun watching them recognize letters not only in the books that we read, but also in their surroundings like spotting an "A" made of wood on the side of the jungle gym or randomly cutting paper and realizing they created the shape of a letter. Next week, we will be starting the letter H and the number 7.

Have a Great Shabbos!



Happy
Mother's
Day



Nursery Pictures





PEEK INTO PLAYGROUP



MOTHERS DAY WEEK!



THIS WEEK WE HAD SO MUCH FUN MAKING DIFFERENT MOTHER'S DAY THEME PROJECTS FOR OUR MOMMIES!

**ON MONDAY , WE MADE OUR OWN FLOWER POT,
WITH A PICTURE OF US STICKING OUT!**

**ON TUESDAY , WE GLUED ON TISSUE PAPER PIECES ON A HEART,
BECAUSE WE LOVE TO SHARE WITH FRIENDS!**

**ON WEDNESDAY , WE HAD A BLAST MAKING OUR OWN HANDPRINT ORNAMENTS!
WE TRACED OUR HANDS, AND THEN BAKED IT!**

ON THURSDAY, WE HAD SO MUCH FUN PAINTING OUR HANDPRINTS!

**ON FRIDAY, WE HAD SUCH A FUN SHABBOS PARTY WHERE SARA L WAS OUR SHABBOS IMMA
AND SHRAGI J WAS OUR SHABBOS ABBA!**

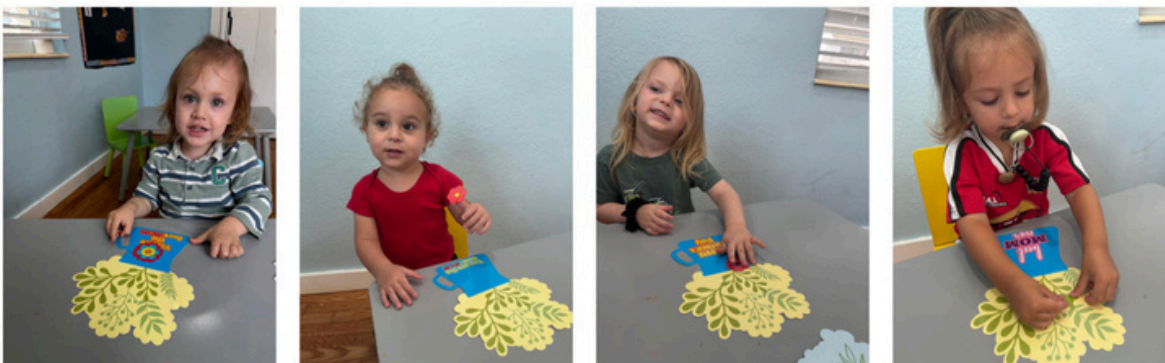
WE EVEN BRAIDED OUR OWN CHALLAH TO TAKE HOME FOR SHABBOS!

**WE WERE ALSO INTRODUCED TO THE LETTERS W AND X AND HAD SO MUCH FUN DECORATING
OUR W AND X PAGES!**

LOOKING FORWARD TO MORE FUN NEXT WEEK! HAVE AN AMAZING SHABBOS!

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

Playgroup Pictures



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**LIEM CAME BACK TO THE SHABBOS TABLE FOR
DESERT AND SAW A YUMMY FRUIT SALAD. HE LOVED
ALMOST EVERY FRUIT - EXCEPT FOR HONEYDEW.**

**WITH HIS FINGERS, AND JUST BEFORE HE STARTED
EATING, LIEM GRABBED A HONEYDEW. HIS PLAN WAS
TO PICK OUT EVERY PIECE OF HONEYDEW AND PUSH
THEM TO THE SIDE OF THE BOWL SO HE COULD ENJOY
THE REST.**

This week's H4TK is dedicated
l'iluy nishmas the chayal Liem Ben Hamo

BUT WAIT!

**IS LIEM ALLOWED TO TAKE OUT THE HONEYDEW IN THIS WAY?
COULD THERE BE A PROBLEM?**

TIP: ASK THE KIDS WHAT THEY THINK AND WHY! FOLD BELOW TO PASS AROUND WITHOUT THE ANSWER.
HALACHA FOR THE KINDERLACH SHOULD NOT BE RELIED ON FOR FINAL PSAK. ASK YOUR OWN SHAILOS TO YOUR RAV.

All Ages

IF SOMEONE
SEPARATES (BORER)
ONE HAS TO BRING A
KORBAN CHATAS.

SHABBOS 74A

SHIBOLEI HALEKET 93

Older Kids

SEPARATING SOMETHING
WITH YOUR HAND IS A
COMPLETE SHINUY* AND
PERMITTED WITHOUT THE
OTHER CONDITIONS.

THIS MIGHT MEAN THAT LIEM IS ALLOWED
TO REMOVE THE HONEYDEW.

Older Kids

RAV YOSEF SAYS THIS REFERS TO
SEPARATING WITH A SPECIALIZED UTENSIL.

RAV HAMNUNA SAYS THIS REFERS TO
TAKING SOMETHING UNWANTED AWAY FROM
THE MIXTURE.

ABAYEI SAYS THIS REFERS TO SEPARATING
FOR LATER USE.

All Ages

THE ONLY PERMISSIBLE WAY
TO SEPARATE SOMETHING IS
WITH ALL THREE CONDITIONS
- WITH YOUR HAND, TAKING
THE DESIRED OBJECT, AND
FOR IMMEDIATE USE.

RITVA

THIS MIGHT MEAN THAT LIEM IS NOT ABLE TO
REMOVE THE HONEYDEW.

Bottom Line

THE RAMBAM, SHULCHAN
ARUCH, MISHNAH BRURAH
AND MOST OTHERS AGREE:

THE ONLY WAY TO ALLOW
BORER IS WITH ALL THREE
CONDITIONS MET - (1) BY
HAND, (2) FOR RIGHT NOW
AND (3) GOOD FROM BAD.
OTHERWISE, SEPARATING IS
ASSUR D'ORAYSA.

A BISSEL PENIMYUS

R' Avraham Tzvi Kluger brings down that a core focus of life is being mevarer
- separating the holy from the non-holy. But on Shabbos, we don't separate
because we only see the holy on Shabbos!



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Q Do We Always Have to Do Everything?

We've got a great **rav** and a warm,

always the same people who help at the shul, and those people are my friend Shaya and me. We set up the **kiddush**, clean up after the **kiddush**, empty the garbage, restock the tissues, and do whatever else needs to be

done. I'm not saying that anyone is doing anything bad. They're all very nice people. It's just that no one thinks to lift a finger to help. Shaya and I get frustrated about this, and I'm wondering if we are allowed to vent to each other or to our wives about this lack of helpfulness.

—Ari

What's the Psak?

Do you know the halachah?

A No. It's **loshon hora** about the whole shul.

B Yes. You're allowed to vent to each other and to your wives.

C Yes. It's not **loshon hora** because you're not saying the **kehillah** does anything bad.

Don't Talk About What They Don't Do

Saying that someone does not keep or value **mitzvos**, such

as seeing to the needs of the shul, is considered **loshon**

It is true that talking out our troubles is sometimes considered a **to'eles**—a type of therapy for dealing with our frustration. This is based on the verse which states, "When there is worry in a man's heart, he should speak out."² Still, this should be reserved for situations in which the speaker is extremely distraught and has no other way to deal with the matter.³

While Ari and Shaya are frustrated, it is doubtful that they are at the point at which they need to speak badly about the **kehillah** to each other or to their wives. In particular, wives are usually very loyal supporters of their husbands. They often take their husbands' frustrations to heart even more than their husbands do, and this can easily lead to the wives speaking more **loshon**

hora and causing more trouble.⁴

However, Shaya and Ari are allowed to talk about ways to solve the problem, for that is a true **to'eles**. As a suggestion, they can approach the **rav** or the **gabbaim** and come up with a solution, such as a roster for specific tasks. The **rav** could also spend a few weeks emphasizing the merits of doing **chesed** and helping the **tzibur**—something that brings much **brachah** and healing.⁵

Answer: The halachah is A.

Reviewed by **Rabbi Moshe Mordechai Lowy**

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Be the good Pursue Peace

Ysi Pearlstein** was sitting on

with his wife one night, sister Chani, who was still waiting for a shidduch. Their discussing ideas to help Yossi's sixth-grade son, Simcha Bunim, said, "Don't worry! Tanta Chani is going to be engaged by the end of this month."

The Boy Who Changed

kid yelled, "See? You can't even run straight!"

I really wanted to give it to this kid. But instead, you know what I did? I started to daven to Hashem, "Please find a shidduch for Chani this month."

"I heard a story about it," Simcha Bunim answered. "If someone hurts you and you don't answer him, you can daven for anything and Hashem answers!"

Yossi reported that, indeed, within the month his sister was engaged. Her little nephew's act of being maavir al midosav, of overlooking the insult of his classmate, brought the rachamim she needed.

"Whoa! How do you know?" Yossi asked.

Simcha Bunim answered with a story:

Today at recess, everyone ran out to play ball. I was late, and when I got there, one of the kids said I couldn't play.

I told him if he didn't let me play, I was going to tell Rebbi. So he said, "Okay, play. You're in the far-right field. Hurry up!"

I started to run, and I tripped and fell flat on the ground. The

Yossi looked at his little tzaddik of a son and asked, "How did you know to say that?"



hard. Hashem then converts our forgiveness and compassion for another Jew into blessings for us and those we love.

*Important note: The idea this story illustrates does not apply to bullying and abuse. The Torah not only permits—but requires—that such situations be addressed directly.

**Names have been changed.

Heard from Rabbi Binyomin Pruzansky on a CCHF Live Life Better Netzor video

See the good Real Story?

It was Parashas Zachor in a busy

Brooklyn shul. The women's section

young

mothers who didn't usually come to

Shabbos davening would be coming soon to hear the short maftir reading. Many left their kids home with older siblings, telling them, "I'll be back in 30 minutes."

Every Shabbos, there was a brief dvar Torah before the parashah was read.

But this week, the rabbi was absent. A learned member of the shul had volunteered to fill his place. He launched into his topic with lots of energy.

But somehow, he hadn't gotten the memo that the derashah was supposed to last no more than six minutes—five if possible.

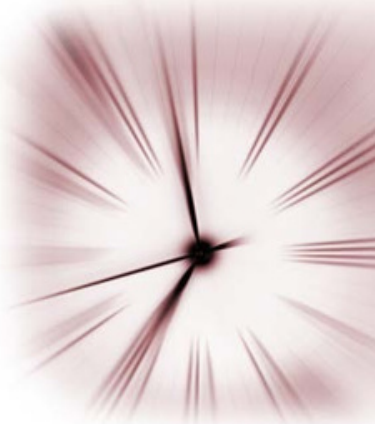
As the speaker carried on, Nechie started feeling restless. She needed to prepare for her guests. The young mothers wanted to get home to their children.

He Doesn't Know When to Stop Talking

Why was this man speaking so long? Ten minutes. Fifteen minutes. Twenty minutes. Finally, someone opened the Sefer Torah, and the baal tefillah began.

"What's with that man?" wondered Nechie. "Is he so in love with hearing himself speak that he doesn't notice everyone squirming?"

What was wrong with the speaker?



Crack the case?

Amazing! Just how great he was, her husband answered. "He didn't prepare. He was just going to give over something he had learned, but the baal tefillah (who teins at an earlier minyan first) had some kind of emergency and hadn't gotten to shul yet. So, he just kept talking, bringing out

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