

YESHIVA KETANA OHR REUVEN

Dear Yeshiva Ketana Ohr Reuven Family, שיחיו

As we look around at our turbulent world today, we can't help but be proud of our heritage. The Jewish people have had a long history ripe with extensive challenges.

One must marvel at our nation's ability to bounce back from adversity. We are just 75 years after the Holocaust, where our people faced the worst hatred and abuse ever perpetrated against any nation in history. What is the secret of our resilience? The Torah *hakedosha* that we committed to anew on *Shavuos* gives us the ability to overcome all obstacles.

May the *birchas kohanim* that are found in this week's *parsha* come true with *shalom* for the entire world with the coming of *Moshiach* speedily in our days.

Rabbi Brodie S'gan Rosh Yeshiva



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Parshas Nasso

Candlelighting 8:07 PM

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Reminder Davening Times Grades 5-8 Shacharis: Mon-Fri @ 8:20, Sun @ 8:45 Mincha: Mon-Thu @ 1:50 Click here for the zoom link Zoom ID: 498-711-4157 -- Password: ykor





Mazel tov to Daniel Silber (7th grade) opon putting on tefillin for the first time!



Rabbi Lowy used this poster to explain to his talmidim all the decorations of the menorah.





Mrs. Radzik's first Graders Observed a virtual Butterfly Cycle!









Kindergarten students showing off their projects!

Raffle Campaign

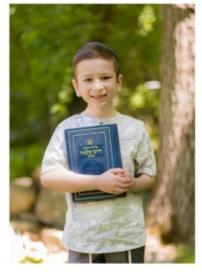
Dear Yeshiva Ketana Parents,

As you are aware, our annual raffle campaign was unfortunately disrupted just as it was getting underway. We want to reward all of the hard work our talmidim put into the campaign and will update you in the near future about exactly how that is going to happen. For the time being, we want any talmid who has collected money, but not yet turned it in to please do so as soon as possible. Money and tickets can be dropped off at the Yeshiva office (PPE and distancing, please!). Please clearly label the money and tickets in a bag with your name and grade. We will be picking a winner for the bicycle that has been in Yeshiva since before Purim on Monday, June 15th, so please get your tickets in before then to be included in the drawing. Thank you all for doing your best!

Mazel tov to the Pre-1A boys on their upcoming *siddur* party!



































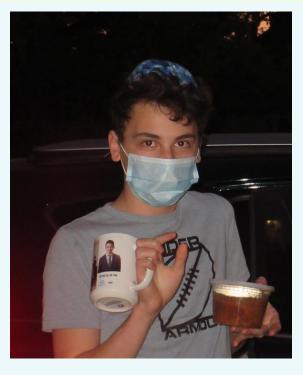














8th graders receiving mugs and cholent as a special gift from Rabbi Peikes!



Rabbi Kohn's 6th grade surprise birthday party for Menachem Reider!

Zoom Class Schedules

Click Here for Kodesh Zoom Classes Click Here for General Studies Zoom Classes Click Here for Pre-1A Zoom Schedule Click Here for Kindergarten Zoom Schedule

Happy Birthday!

Chaim Zanvil Halton- 1st grade Shaya Czegledi- 3rd grade Moshe Berman- 4th grade Yitzchak Zev Halton- 4th grade Menachem Rieder- 6th grade Dovid Feder- 6th grade

Mazel Tov!

Mazel tov to **Rabbi & Mrs. Avrohom Chaim Lowy** (4th grade rebbe) upon the engagement of his daughter! And upon the birth of a grandson!

Mazel tov to **Mrs. Mann** (7th grade teacher) upon the engagement of her son!

Mazel tov to **Elimelech Sternbuch** upon the birth of a baby boy!

Mazel tov to **Daniel Silber** upon putting *teffilin* on for the first time!

Mazel tov to **Moshe Schiller** upon making a Siyum on Maseches Sheve'is with his father



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PARENTING the PARSHA Rabb Yisroel Gottlieb



The Need to be Needed

ויהי המקריב ביום הראשון את קרבנו נחשון בן עמינדב למטה יהודה: The one who presented his offering on the first day was Nahshon son of Amminadab of the tribe of Yehudah. ביום הני הקריב נתנאל בן צוער נשיא יששכר:

On the second day, Nethanel son of Zuar, chieftain of Issachar, made his offering.

ומה שהיה הצורך לכתוב שתים עשרה פרשיות כולן מענין אחד בקרבנות הנשיאים, וכמה גופי תורה תלויין בתורה במלה אחת או באות אחת

We need to understand why it was necessary for the Torah to write such a lengthy chapter repeating the precise details of each tribe's sacrifice word for word when weighty matters of Torah legislation had only a few letters devoted to them!

"I believe the most important basic need is our need to be needed"

One of the things I have always found curious about this week's parsha is the dearth of commentators who ask what seems to be the most basic question. The Torah is notably parsimonious in language, hanging myriad halachos on the smallest fragment of the letter yud, yet this, the longest parsha, is filled by the twelvefold repetition of identical descriptions of the korbanos of each of the nesi'im. Why?

I would like to offer a perspective that has a profound lesson for parents and parenting. First, a story about one of the great Torah giants of the nineteenth century, Rav Yitzchak Elchanan Spektor, the Rov of Kovno and the posek for the generation. Rav Yitzchak Elchanan had a beloved talmid Yaakov, who had been drafted into the Russian army. Serving in the Russian army in that era meant an almost certain loss of one's religious character and likely a loss of his life, but one could be granted an exemption. The Rebbe helped his talmid apply for that exemption, and then anxiously awaited word from Moscow.

That word came through to the Yeshiva when Rav Yitzchok Elchanan was fully immersed in a complex din Torah. The talmidim knew how much the news of this exemption meant to their rebbe, and one of them poked his head into the meeting room of the bais din and related word of Yaakov's exemption to his rebbe. Ray Yitzchok Elchanan was overcome with joy and effusively thanked this talmid for sharing the wonderful news with him.

Moments later, another talmid interrupted the meeting and announced to his rebbe that Yaakov had received his exemption. Once again, Rav Yitzchok Elchanan was exuberant and profusely thanked the talmid for sharing the joyous news. Barely a few moments had passed when the next talmid's head appeared bearing the same news, and, yet again, the rebbe reacted as though he was hearing this for the first time, and excitedly thanked the dear talmid. Six different times, the door opened, and six different times Rav Yitzchak Elchanan Spektor acted as though each one was bringing him the news for the first time. Rav Yitzchak Elchanan instinctively understood a

fundamental concept of human psychology. People need to be needed and need to feel that they are contributing. He understood that each talmid who came to inform him of the news was not just engaging in an act of kindness toward his rebbe, he was also serving his own need to be needed. Rav Yitzchak Elchanan, despite being engrossed in a complex din torah, allowed each student to interrupt him and made each one feel as though he was contributing something that no one had contributed before.

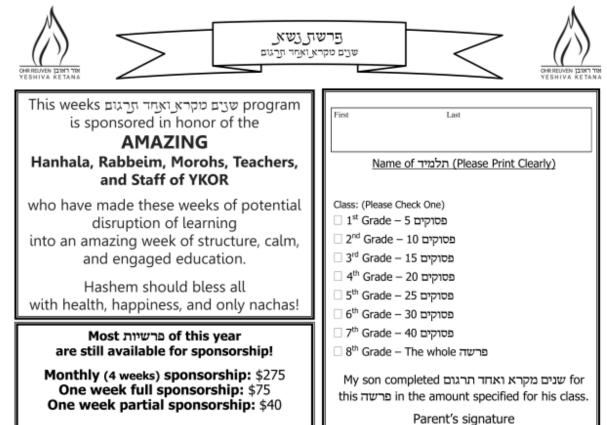
Perhaps, that is the lesson of the latter portion of parasha Naso. Each Nasi brought the exact same korban as the prior. Each one was like the next talmid to poke his head in with the same news. But, the Ribono Shel Olam records each one as though he were the first and only to bring that korban. Hashem did not need the korbanos of the nesi'im, but He understood that they need to be needed.

Recognizing a child's need to be needed is essential to good parenting. Adults are sometimes quick to silence or dismiss children who attempt to share information that everyone already knows. Think about the dvar Torah that a young child excitedly comes home with for the seder that everybody has heard a thousand times. An ineffective parent silences the child or finishes up the dvar Torah for him, or perhaps allows the older siblings to do so. The wise parent acts as though this is the first time he has ever heard this beautiful dvar Torah in his life. The wise parent understands that it's not about his need to hear a dvar Torah, but the child's need to share one and feel needed.

So, the next time your child wants to stir a pot that doesn't need stirring, sweep a floor that doesn't need sweeping, or tell you a joke, story, or bit of news that you already know, remember this: The Torah that wastes no words repeated each Nasi's korban verbatim so that each could feel as though he was contributing. Shouldn't you do the same for your child?

> Good Shabbos. Rabbi Yisroel Gottlieb Principal





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