

UPCOMING EVENTS

June, 13, 2021

Father & Son Breakfast for 6th,7th & 8th Grades, Shachris @7:45 AM

2nd Grade's Siyum Hashana @ 10:15 AM

Honors Dinner

June, 14, 2021

8th Grade Graduation Trip 7th Grade Chazarah Trip

7th Grade Siyum Trip

June, 16, 2021

8th Grade Graduation 4th Grade Pool Party & BBQ

Last day of Preschool-dismissal @12 PM

June, 17, 2021 Last day of school for 1st-8th -dismissal @1 PM

IMPORTANT NOTES

REGISTRATION FORMS - DUE! already submitted their completed registration forms for the upcoming school year! If you have not yet completed registration, please send in your completed registration to the Business Office as soon as possible. businessoffice@ohrreuven. com/(845)362-8362, ex. 108



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פרשת קרח







Rabbi Lowy's 4th grade talmidim getting farhered on Maseches Yoma from the Rosh HaYeshiva!





8th grade talmidim learning with our Rosh HaYehsiva!

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Mazel tov to the Pre-1A on their Siddur Party!





Rabbi Myski's talmidim were junior Rebbes!



Rabbi Prupas's 7th grade, reviewed the whole Masechtas Eiruvin over a month by playing an epic game of Eiruvin Pictionary. Pictured is the winning team, who was treated to an outing to Sweet Expressions! Thank you to the N'shei for this month's Rosh Chodesh treats!

LOST & FOUND-The lost and Found has been moved temporarily to the table by the back door entrance. Please review the items pictured below and ask your son to check for any missing items before the school year ends.



GOING TO THE DOCTOR BEFORE CAMP?

Please send the updated medical forms to businessoffice@ohrreuven. com so we can have the information when confirming registration and preparing admit cards in the summer.



PLEASE SHARE WITH US! Please email any Mazel Tov information to reuvenreview@ohrreuven.com!

MAZEL TOV!

Mazel tov to Rabbi Nosson (3rd Grade Rebbe) and Mrs. Faigy Biller (Kindergarten Morah) upon their son's wedding!

Mazel tov to Yehuda Meir Schwartz upon a new baby brother!

Mazel tov to Avi Haas upon his bar mitzah!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Shmuel Tenembaum, 3rd grade Zevy Deutsch, 6th grade





Last week's Matnas Shabbos outdoors!



Pre1-A talmidim delivering their tzedakah box to our Menahel, Rabbi Rawicki!



Avi Haas's Bar Mitzvah!



7th and 8th Grade Mishmor Siyum!



Naftali Rubin (2nd grade) asking an amazing question to our S'gan Rosh Yeshiva, Rabbi Brodie on the Chumash that his class learned!



Dovi Friedman's (1st grade) bean plant from his Shavuos project!



Rafi Weinraub, (1st grade) enjoying his treat from Sweet Expressions for completing his Reading Logs!

Rabbi Yisroel Gottlieb

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In The Morning

ַנְיִדַבּר אֶל קֹרַח וְאֶל כּל עדָתוֹ לאמֹר בּקָר וְיֹדַע ה' אֶת אֲשֶׁר לוֹ וְאֶת הַקָּדוֹשׁ וְהַקְרִיב אֵליו וְאֵת אֲשֶׁר יִבחַר בּוֹ יֵקְרִיב אֵליו: Then he spoke to Korah and all his company, saying, "Come morning, the Hashem will make known who is His and who is holy, and will grant him access to Himself; He will grant access to the one He has chosen.

בקר וידע וגוּ עוָהָא לַנוּ וְלָא נָכוֹן לְהַרָאוֹת לִפְנָיו, וְהוּא הָיָה מִתְכּוּן לִדְחוֹת שֶׁמָּא יַחְזְרוּ בהֶם (שם) בקר וידע וגוּ TOMORROW HASHEM WILL MAKE KNOWN [WHO ARE HIS] — "Now (this hour of the day)" — he meant — "is a time of excessive drinking, and it is therefore not proper to appear before Him". But his real intention in postponing the matter was that perhaps they might repent (abandon their opposition) (Midrash Tanchuma, Korach 5).

-Rashi

Go, my people, enter your chambers, and lock your doors behind you. Hide but a little moment, Until the anger passes.

-Yeshaya, 26:20

Parashas Korach is perhaps the single-greatest discourse in how to and how not to engage in argument and dispute. The how not to model is brought to you by Korach and his band of miscreants who attack everything but the issue at hand as they tap into to their constituents' worst suspicions and fears. On the other side stands Moshe Rabbeinu, who is a study in calm, measured, and reasoned response. A careful read of Moshe's reaction in both word and deed provides the model for how to engage when under verbal assault.

One of the greatest and most valuable techniques Moshe employs in this episode is also one of the simplest. With tempers flaring and temperatures running high, Moshe finds a simple ruse to buy some time for things to quiet down and calm down. Refusing to engage an angry mob incapable of reason, Moshe tells his adversaries that neither he nor they are fit to appear before Hashem at this time. "It is a time of excessive drinking, and none of us are in any condition to appear before Hashem. Let's wait until morning and we will settle this then."

Moshe was always ready and fit to appear before G-d. In fact, that very point was brought out in the end of the Parsah two weeks ago in the course of Aharon and Miriam's complaints about their brother. Whereas Aharon and Miriam were caught off guard by Hashem's sudden appearance to them, Moshe was never caught off guard because he was always ready.

So, what was this business about waiting until morning? Moshe understood a basic principle. When emotions are running high, people are incapable of rational thought and of reason. But, the fire of emotion tends to cool with the passage of time. Moshe had no desire to engage in a power struggle with these people. He knew in advance that even a victory over the rebels would really be a loss, as the remainder of the nation would complain, as they eventually did, that "you have killed the nation of G-d."

Caught in a situation where he could not afford to lose but could also little afford to win, Moshe chose the better option, not to fight. He chose instead, to buy time, hoping that the angry mob would calm and dissipate overnight. In the end, the tactic was somewhat effective, as not all came back the next morning looking for a fight, but not fully effective, and a battle had to be fought and won.

The point that the Torah is teaching us here is that while sometimes it may be necessary to fight and win battles, it is best to always attempt to avoid those battles in the first place, and the best way to avoid fighting those battles is to give others the time and space they need to calm down and cool off.

For parents, this is an especially essential point and lesson. Parents do well in avoiding engaging in power struggles with their children, for even when they win the struggle, they damage the relationship. Winning a power struggle with a child is the classic model of winning the battle but losing the war.

Most power struggles occur because children in a given situation are not emotionally capable of doing what they know they need to do and would otherwise readily do when not so emotionally worked up. We are all too familiar with the drill. Child misbehaves. Parent issues a firm, direct order. Rabbi Yisroel Gottlieb

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Child is too emotionally worked up to be capable of following the order and doesn't. Now, parent is really angry and the situation escalates quickly and unproductively.

This is where making use of the simple technique of time-out can be beneficial to both children, and their parents. Time-out, in this sense, is not meant to be used as or presented as a punishment. On the contrary, it is a means of training children to cope emotionally by teaching them to take time out to calm themselves.

Time-outs as a method of calming and diffusing should not be introduced in the anger and heat of battle. Instead moments of calm and peace are the perfect time to discuss what we will do when tempers flare and emotions run high. Developing a plan in quiet times will allow you to implement the plan in the heat of the moment and to calm and diffuse instead of stoke and escalate. And, let's not kid ourselves, the time-outs when our children are driving us nuts are as important for calming us down as they are for calming the children.

Moshe Rabbeinu was well prepared for the greatest crisis moment of his leadership career. He knew to put the people in time-out without confrontation in order to calm and diffuse, and hopefully to avoid having to engage in a power struggle. Can we prepare ourselves to ensure the time and space needed to avoid power struggles with our children?

> Good Shabbos, Rabbi Yisroel Gottlieb Principal



