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# News of the Week

## MUSICOLE TO CLIMAX SEASON OF MUSIC, DANCE

The Annual Musicole will climax the season for the Morasha music and dance departments Saturday night in the Mercazia. Directed by Shayne Schwed, head of dance, and her assistant Ariela Weiner, and Sandy Sudberg, head of music, the production will be a multi-media presentation with all divisions as well as select staff members taking part.

With "It's About Time" as the theme, the show according to Shayne will include, "music and dance from all ages for all ages."

Stewie Greenber will handle technics. Accompanists will be Michael Appel on the drums and Natan Jesselsohn on the guitar. Suzie Pfeiffer and Amy Zlotnick did the backdrop, and Naomi Nadata, head of Arts & Crafts, designed and illustrated the program cover.

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## FORTY BOYS LEARN EXTRA TIME

Forty boys took advantage of the extra learning periods each morning after davening voluntarily led by four counsellors. Jeff Kupletsky, Michael Appel, Ari Wasserman, and Yosef Nusbacher who also had a learning group before Mincha, conducted sessions for campers in both Machzor Aleph and Bet.

Yeyasher Koachem to counselors and campers both.

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## KITCHEN STAFFER TO ENTER CAMBRIDGE U.

A member of the Morasha Kitchen Cleanup Staff, Allan Taylor from Plymouth, England, has been accepted to prestigious Cambridge University.

Allan, together with 14 other young men at Morasha, is part of Camp America, a cultural exchange program wherein European students work here in summer camps and then tour America before returning home.

Allan's job at Morasha is to keep the Dining Room clean in his role as porter.

LOST...CAR KEYS WITH "MOM'S TAXI"  
CHAIN. RETURN TO OFFICE. REWARD.

## MORASHANIKS BRACE FOR LAST TRIP OF SEASON

After this week's trips to Binghamton, Hershey, Philadelphia, Claws Paws, Route 6, and Toronto, Morashaniks are now bracing for their final journey of the season.

Busses to New York will depart on Monday at 10 AM. Hatzlacha Rabbah to each of you and best wishes for a K'tiva V'Chatima Tova.

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SHALHEVET EXTENDS A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO THE OFFICE STAFF OF CAMP MORABHA- SHIRLEY STORCH, THE LEADER, SAFREDA BESSER, PAULA SPODEK, JENNIFER ZOMICK, AND SPECIAL ASSISTANT REBECCA BRAND - WHOSE TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE MADE THE PRODUCTION OF THIS PAPER POSSIBLE.

Thanks also to Ahuvah Epstein for the Amud Ivri, Faygle Willig for the covers and pageheads, and the Nitzis for collating.

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## NEWS BRIEFS . . .

At last count almost \$1500 was raised in this year's JNF drive at Morasha. We purchased almost 250 trees to help renew the forests ravaged by enemy fires.

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Both Machzor Aleph and Bet will enjoy Melaveh Malkah type programs on Sunday, the closing night. The events are sure to be spirited, memorable, and enjoyed by all.

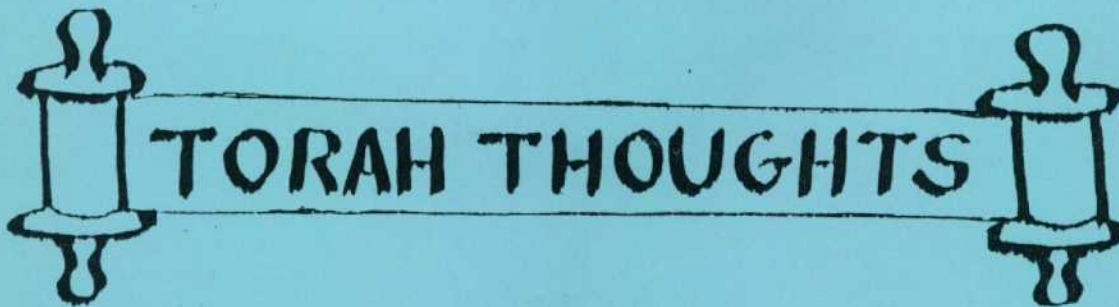
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The newest Morasha couple will celebrate their engagement at the Staff Melaveh Malkah. Mazel Tov to Yoel Fuld and Chaya Perlowitz of last year's staff.

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Barbara Deutsch, head of Machon, has returned from California where she participated in a seminar on developing ethical and moral reasoning in elementary and high school students. "Now I'm experimenting on our poor Machoniks," she said.

**DID YOU  
LEARN TORAH  
TODAY?**



# TORAH THOUGHTS

OUR FACULTY WRITES . . .

## ON PARSHAT REAH

By Rabbi Pesach Oratz

There is a classic exegetical principle that seeks to connect the beginning and end of sidros of the Torah. Parshas "Reah" begins with the word reah and ends with the Mitzvah of R'elyah. It would seem rather evident that the Torah is teaching us something about seeing and being seen.

When the Torah says "Reah Anochi", there is an implied statement that each individual must see himself on three different levels. A person must first carefully examine his Anochi, his inner self and see if he has fulfilled the potential of his "Tzelem Elokim". The second level of seeing is directed to another Anochi. This Anochi refers to Moshe Rabbeinu. (We find in Parshas V'eschanan that Moshe says "Anochi amad bein Hashem U'veinelech). Each person should look at the glorious and majestic personality of Moshe and realize the great heights that a human can reach.

There is a third and ultimate sighting required of man. That is to see the Anochi of Anochi Hashem Elokechah. There must be an awareness of the pervasiveness of that Anochi in all that man does. This is clearly expressed in the posuk: Shevisi Hashem L'negdi Somid.

When one sees that his personal Anochi is in accord with the ideal Anochi personified by Mosheh, and subjects both to the Will of Hashem, then he will merit to see Hashem in His Mikdash.

May it be the Will of Hashem that we fully direct our Anochi's to His service and merit Yireh Vayroeh - He will see and will be seen.

A D'VAR TORAH ON

## PARSHAT REAH

By David Hirsch, HS Kollel Madrich

The first posuk in this week's Parsha is "Reah Anochi Nasan Lifneichem Hayom Bracha V'kilalah." The Sefarim explains this posuk to mean that the Torah is giving all of Klal Yisroel a guiding path in which to conduct one's life. He explains that one should not behave in a Beinoni manner as, unfortunately many people do. They are not consistent in their Avodas Hashem; sometimes they do Mitzvos and sometimes not.

However, Hashem says that there are two diametrically opposite paths, a Brachah path and a Klallah path. The Brachah path guarantees that one will have more than what one needs to live. However, the Klallah path insures that one will be lacking what he needs to live. One has a choice which path to take, and one cannot walk on both.

In order to be on the path which guarantees complete Brachah, one must be consistent in one's Yiras Shomayim and Mitzvos.

The Yiras Shomayim and the Midah of Chesed that we have attained in camp this summer should not be left here; rather, we should take it home with us and have our lives be permeated with Chesed and Yiras Shomayim.

Consistency is the key as we should all be steadfast travellers on the Brachah path.

Good Shabbos...and K'sivah V'chasima Tova.

# עמוד עברי

תשעה באב האמנה אורשה

עמ"ק דע"ה נשואה אבן

להיות תשעה באב באמנה אורשה זה בזה נאמנה הרב  
שהתורה נמשך להאמר יוצאת מן הכלל,

כבר בתשעה הימים מי ראש חודש ועד תשעה באב וירושלים  
את הארץ שהיו עם וישראל נוצאים. לא נשואים מוציקה ולא  
חלשים לעומת ואין שירה ואין חקוד, ככה כולם יבנו  
וירישו ששעה הארץ לא יסתי' אלה זה יבנה נוסף  
חשב הניסוחה היבוצית.

יומים לפני הצום הכינו לנו בעושה עם השואה, נאמנה אורשה  
אלה התרשטה שזיתה ללם אבד ואיתנו היתה אלוה.

ינה קם להרשים השמים ססס ססס יקודים שנהנו ביטה  
אלהקות השמים בית התקבש הנחם. השועה הוא ינה קרובה  
ע"מנו מירושם בית התקבש שהיא כחקה אע"פ.

בשדה תשעה באב היה תקס פנימה ללא האלי ככה בעולם  
כל הגנים היבנו אמרש' הבנים עב אמרש' חבנות עם  
מקלו אלו שנתנו לבנו אבן אבטל אלו כל החברים

למרכזה. בבית למרכזה הנגב מכון עמנו עם זה ה'ז, ופה  
היה צום ופה אה"ה ושהו כולם המרכזה אלו איפה.

ביום צום תשעה באב היתה תפילה יקראת יקראת ודם  
היו שישים אשוחת. צום נכמה בשעה שנה וחצי, זה

לא היה כד-כך ארוך אדם אלו בתורה שבולם הרשים שהיה  
התקבש נוסף חסר למו בימים השלם, ונצרכים להמשך  
להתבונן עם בעיות בית התקבש הישעשי.

# ... From Our Readers ...

## TZEDAKAH TATZIL MIMOVET

By Adina Walzer, G 6

Rabbi Akiva's daughter was about to get married when astrologers came and told him that they saw that his daughter would die before her wedding. He was very nervous but decided not to stop her and keep the secret to himself.

The day before the wedding Rabbi Akiva's house was bustling with activities. A poor man came to the house begging for money or food. Everyone was so busy with preparations that no one heard him. Rabbi Akiva's daughter, who was walking by at the time, heard him and gave him a bracelet given to her by her father.

That night Rabbi Akiva was waiting nervously for something to happen to his daughter. Unaware of her father's worries she went to bed excited for the next day.

Before going to sleep, she took her hairpin out and stuck it into the wall beside her bed.

The next morning Rabbi Akiva came into her room expecting to find his daughter no longer alive, and was surprised at what he found. The hairpin that his daughter had stuck into the wall was between the eyes of a snake. He immediately asked her what act of chesed she had done that had saved her from death. She replied that she had given a poor man Tzedakah.

From this we learn: TZEDAKAH TATZIL MEMOVET I I

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## WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF . . . .

By Rena Davis, G 5

- ...There were really 73 steps to the Mercazia ???
- ...No boys brought up hockey sticks to camp ???
- ... All the golf carts broke down at once ?
- ...No one dressed up for co-ed night activities ? ?

## THE FINAL GAME

By Rina Blum and Susie Helft

Today was our final game against the victorious green team. It was the last inning and the score was tied nine to nine. The bases were loaded and I was up next. There were two outs and the pressure was on me. My heart was racing, my hands were trembling, and I felt the sweat drip down my face. I looked around me and saw hope in my teammates' eyes.

Suddenly I saw the ball rolling quickly towards me. I ran up, closed my eyes and kicked the ball as hard as I could. I heard a loud smack and then cheering, so I opened my eyes.

The ball flew right over the fence. I ran around the bases as swiftly as a deer. I brought four runs in, and we won the game.

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## WILL WAR BRING PEACE ? ? ?

By Anne Miller, G 1

( The following is excerpted from a first prize winner in a national contest- Mazel Tov Anne and parents Dr. & Mrs. Miller)

Ulysses S. Grant once said that he would only recommend war if it would bring peace. If I were president of the United States, I would declare war on violence, which destroys human nations, war on deprivation, which destroys human spirit, and war on illness, which destroys human bodies.

These wars need to be fought in order for the upkeep of our nation and our world. If we try to understand what Grant is saying, we could save our nation and world if we work together. My hopes for our nation are for everyone to live together in peace and in health, as one. If the world's population cooperates and works together, I think peace will be possible in the neat future, but for now I can only hope.

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. . . CHODESH ELUL is very near and is a perfect time for T'shuvah. We hope that all of our Tefilos will be answered and Moshlach will come. . . Dassi Rhein & Rina Bernstein