



MOSHAVA CHADASHOT ROSH HASHANA 5776

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Shana Tova from our Director



How exciting to be moving in to a new year with so much potential. I hope as the new year approaches we have all had time to really reflect. When thinking about camp- where you good to your bunkmates? Did you thank your tzevet member for all they did for you? Did you thank your families for all the hard work they did to pay for your camp experience? Did you take opportunities to learn torah when you could??? There are so many little things we can do to make big

impacts in our lives and I am counting on all my campers and Tzevet to keep pushing themselves to be the best that they can be all through the year.

As I look forward to this year, I am excited to challenge myself on ways to make camp even better. Remember, I would love your input so make sure to stay in touch and email me at vicky@campmoshava.org and make sure you are on the official Camp Moshava Facebook page. There you can see updates as they are happening.

Wishing you all a year of HEALTH and happiness and of course Shalom in Eretz Yisroel and around the world. **Vicky Shizgal**

Rosh HaShana

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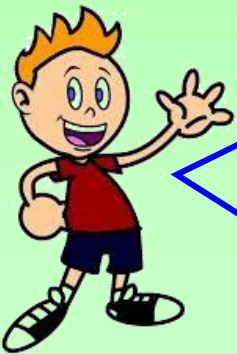
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We'd love to hear from you during the year! If you would like to share memories, a top 5 or top 10 list or really anything at all, please sent it to meir@campmoshava.org



Brachot from the Chairman of the Va'ad

Rosh Hashana heralds the start of the New Year and, with it, new beginnings for personal and spiritual growth – something I can personally relate to as I begin my chairmanship of Moshava Ennismore. Camp is truly the breeding ground for growth, both in terms of campers' Judaic identity and in terms of personal responsibility and maturity. I hope to grow as much our campers!

I would like to thank our director Vicky as well as Yadin, Meir, Tiki, Yehuda, Arielle, Zev, Daniel, Naomi, Ezra, Keshet and Nediva for making the summer of 2015 a truly wonderful summer for our staff and campers and for helping to provide a caring and fun environment for everyone at Ennismore. I would also like to thank our parent body for entrusting your children to us; this is a responsibility we take seriously and, with your help, we will continue to improve and grow Camp as we do ourselves. Lastly, thanks to Larry Wolynetz for setting a personal example for me in what an ideal Chairman should be.

Shana Tova to all,
Dan Diamond



Remember This?



From the Mitbach - A taste of Camp At Home! Apple Cake

Ingredients:

- 1 egg
- 1/3 c sugar
- 2/3 c flour
- 1/2 tsp vanilla
- 1/4 c oil
- 1 1/2 tbsp orange or pineapple juice
- Heaping tsp baking powder
- 2 apples, peeled, sliced and tossed in cinnamon

Equipment:

- Mixing bowls and spoons
- Measuring cups and spoons
- Knife
- Cutting board
- Cake pan

Preheat oven to 350°F (180°C). Beat egg and sugar together. Add oil and juice. In a separate bowl, combine flour and baking powder, then add to liquid mixture. Toss the apples in the batter and pour into a lightly greased 8-inch baking pan.



Shana Tova from our Rav Machane

A Lasting Teshuva

Very often we find ourselves during the Yamim Noraim in the same place that we were in the year before. During the month of Elul, Rosh Hashana, the Aseret Yemei Teshuva and Yom Kippur, we introspect, regret and make resolutions, but long term change doesn't necessarily take place. I think that within one of the main themes of Rosh Hashana we can find the key to long term Teshuva.

What is Rosh Hashana all about? Often we lump Rosh Hashana together with the teshuva that we do during Slichot, the Aseret Yemei Teshuva and Yom Kippur. Truthfully though in the Torah as well as in the Tefillot we do not find any mention of Teshuva on Rosh Hashana. In the Torah it is called Yom Teruah and Yom Hazikaron. Teruah is because of the mitzvah to blow shofar, but why is Rosh Hashana called the day of remembrance? We will explore this question later on. The major themes of the Tefillot on Rosh Hashana are the kingship of Hashem, the day of Judgement and remembering the creation of the world. No mention of Teshuva. What then are we supposed to be doing on Rosh Hashana?

The Mishnah in Masechet Rosh Hashanah (16a) tells us that on this day each creation comes before God for his fate to be decided. The message here is that on the first day of every year, in commemoration of the creation of the world, God takes a look at all of His creations in order to evaluate the degree to which they have accomplished their reason for being created, and to determine what will be needed of them for the coming year. This is the remembrance that is done on Rosh Hashana, Hashem remembers our purpose and evaluates whether it is being achieved. The Gemara in Masechet Sanhedrin asks an interesting question, why was Adam created alone. The Gemara gives a number of reasons, the last reason it gives is to teach us that we are all unique and therefore we are all essential, just as Adam was unique and essential. Each one of us is so essential that the Gemara declares that every individual is required to say "the entire world was created for me". Even though this seems like a very selfish thing to say, I believe that the Gemara requires us to say it because it is also an extremely powerful thing to believe. If we truly internalize the fact that we are essential to this world we will always try to achieve our truly essential purpose, and the Teshuva that we will do throughout the Aseret Yemei Teshuva will be infused with this passion and sense of mission.

On Rosh Hashana Hashem remembers our purpose, so too we much internalize a true sense of purpose because the world was created just for you.

Rav Elan Mazer



WE MISS YOU!
SHANA TOVA AND
GOOD LUCK IN SCHOOL!

שנה טובה!



Finding My Second Family For The First Time

Anat Usatinsky



As a new camper, I was petrified to leave my home for six weeks, for the first time in fifteen years. I was worried that I wouldn't fit in, or that I would get homesick. As soon as I got onto the bus leaving for camp all my worries and fears suddenly disappeared, and I felt as if I was a camper for years. The 2 hour bus ride from Toronto gave me the chance to get to know my fellow bunkmates and to start feeling at home.

As soon as I walked through the camp gates, I felt a rush of energy and saw people coming and lending a helping hand with my suitcase and food box. When I finally got to the bunk in mach hach field, I was greeted with countless friendly new faces. The first night we set up a circle with a flashlight in the middle of the bunk and talked for hours about ourselves, camp, school, and everything in between. Over the next 6 weeks those strangers turned into my family, and camp soon became my home away from home.

I hardly even got the chance to miss my family back in Toronto because there was so much to do in Camp, whether it was peulot, davening or just menucha. After the second day I felt as if I grew up in Moshava Ennismore.

I came in looking for friends and left with a family. It's been almost a month since camp ended and I haven't lost touch with my Eidah. Will I come back as Tzevet next year? Yes. If I was

given the opportunity to do this summer again, would I take it? Most definitely.

Our Tzevet in Israel

David Jesin - Yeshivat HaKotel

Parshat Netzavim

When reading this week's parasha, Nitzavim, many people like to ask about the extra word, "Hayom (today)", in the first pasuk. Obviously it was today... when else would they be standing? After quickly analyzing this week's parasha's relevance to the upcoming holidays, I'd like to offer my own answer. When I read this parasha, I realized that no parasha more appropriate could possibly have fallen out the Shabbos before Rosh Hashanah. If you look closely, you can find tons of references to our upcoming holiday hidden in the words and ideas of the text. Could it possibly just be a coincidence that this is the parasha we read every year before Rosh Hashanah? Nitzavim (really most of Sefer Devarim) features Bnei Yisrael standing at the base of Har Nevo, listening to Moshe Rabeinu giving his last speech to the people before he goes up to die. The main theme of the speech this week is about entering into a covenant with

God before going into the land of Israel and choosing to serve Him, connect with Him, and appoint Him as our King in order to receive blessings instead of curses. It's about building and maintaining a relationship with God and choosing good over bad, life over death, and living according to His commandments over straying and slacking off. Many people don't realize this, but that's exactly what Rosh Hashanah is all about! It's about becoming as close to God as we can and crowning Him our King. Almost none of Rosh Hashanah davening focusses at all on asking God for forgiveness. That's what Yom Kippur is for. Rosh Hashanah is about celebrating the relationship that we've built with God and re-crowning Him as our King every year, just like the theme in Nitzavim! Nitzavim however does include some references to Yom Kippur as well, seeing that Yom Kippur falls just 10 days afterwards. In perek 29, pasuk 12, it says that Hashem established Bnei Yisrael as His people, and Bnei Yisrael established Him as their God. My favourite song in Yom Kippur davening is Anu Amecha v'Atah Elokeinu, and the first line in the song are these exact words from the pasuk! At first, I asked about the extra word, "hayom". Rashi says that this word tell's us that Moshe was going to die that day. Do you realize what that means?! Moshe, on the last day of his life, still chose to live to his full potential and lead the nation for one last day. He didn't take his last day off, or retire early. It seems to me that the word "hayom" comes to teach us more than just the fact that it was Moshe's last day. It teaches us to act NOW! Be the best people we can be, like Moshe on his last day. This message is perfect for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. We should choose to acknowledge and crown God as our king today (Rosh Hashanah), and become the best we can be today (Yom Kippur) and that way we'll be maximizing our potential and we'll have a very meaningful RH and YK this year. Shana Tova!!



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As Rosh Hashanah quickly approaches, we reflect upon this past year and all the special moments that have transpired. Some of our most precious memories were created together this past summer at Camp Moshava.

Perhaps our greatest memory this summer was the inauguration of our very first Sefer Torah, in memory of Yitz Kurtz, z"l. Yitz was a huge part of the Camp Moshava family, and as a Talmud Chacham we know it would have made him proud to see so many of our campers take part in the completion of our Sefer Torah. Yitz's memory will be honoured by the continuous use of our Sefer Torah for generations to come. Please join us for the Hachnasat Sefer Torah dedication at Or Chaim on Sept 20th.

We are looking forward to an exciting year ahead! Please stay tuned for upcoming events...

On a personal note, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for welcoming me into the Camp Moshava family! Wishing you all a Shannah Tova Umetukah!

Alisha Farber

Director of Development, Camp Moshava



Mazel TOV

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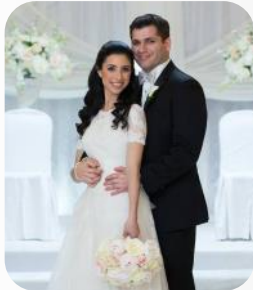
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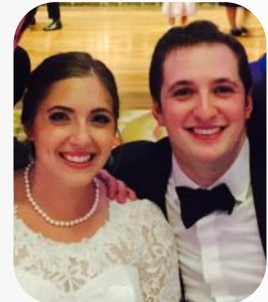
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A YEAR FULL OF THANKS
TO HASHEM



A YEAR FULL OF LOVE



A YEAR TO REACH NEW HEIGHTS



A YEAR FULL OF SWEETNESS



שנה טובה
FROM YOUR
CAMP MOSHAVA
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A YEAR WHERE THE ONLY WAR IS
COLOUR WAR



A YEAR FULL OF GOOD HEALTH



A YEAR FULL OF TORAH



A YEAR TO SAY THANK YOU



A YEAR FULL OF LAUGHTER



A YEAR FULL OF BUILDING A
BETTER TOMORROW



A YEAR FULL OF SHALOM IN ISRAEL