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Ah, Rabbanit. The miracle play that somehow manages to unite an entire grade through a roller-coaster of emotions that range from chaos to full-blown magic. The journey began when Morah Aleeza, Morah Esther, and Mrs. Lipner gathered us together and informed us (and I'm paraphrasing here): "This is your time to shine... but if you mess it up, good luck." No pressure, right?

We quickly locked in the perfect theme: *Barbie*. Pink, sparkles, girl power, perfect connections to the Purim story, it truly had it all. Unfortunately, it also had a very quick "No" stamped across it. So we pivoted to *The Greatest Showman*, but - "shockingly" - not everyone was on board. Who could've predicted that we wouldn't agree? After two more rounds of voting, we landed on *Frozen*. Perhaps a little hard to match to Purim, but we were determined to make this iconic classic our own.

Then came writing the script, which meant draft after draft, approval and disapproval, and edits galore, until, eventually, the script had only a faint resemblance to *Frozen*, though not necessarily a funny one. But we weren't giving up. Enter our fearless leader, Abby Woolf, who somehow always kept her cool throughout this entire crazy journey and made this dream a reality. Sara Swartz and I then took on the task of relentlessly harassing Mrs. Lipner with changes, jokes, plot twists, and desperate pleas to add more punchlines. To her credit, Mrs. Lipner only almost murdered us, Baruch Hashem.

The few weeks before the night of the performance were chaotic to say the least. Dress rehearsals turned into dress disasters. We never quite managed a full run-through in under four hours. Yet, when the doors opened and the audience poured in, we prayed to Hashem, hoped for the

best, and hit the stage with everything we had. Sure, a few lines were missed and a few props went missing, but from the sound of the audience's laughter it was clear: by some miracle we had pulled it off.

None of this would have been possible without our mentors, Morah Aleeza and Morah Esther, who guided us with wisdom and patience every step of the way. They believed in us and supported us when we couldn't remember our lines, missed rehearsals, changed scripts and argued for costume approval. We also can not forget Mrs Lipner who oversaw this whole process: offering support, advice and reality checks with endless amounts of patience.

Rabbanit was exhausting, hilarious, stressful, bonding, chaotic, magical, and everything in between. We came into this as classmates and came out as a unified family. We'll never forget the stressful but incredible rehearsals, heated group chat arguments, chaotic last minute planning or the fact that, in the end, we could not have asked for anything Elsa. ■

LOOKING FOR A GRADE BOOST?

ELI SCHARF

Back in Grade 9, my marks were not excellent. I didn't know how to study the right way and always left things until the last minute. I spent hours rereading my notes, and still did poorly on my tests. Once I learned how to study the right way, everything changed. Now in Grade 11, my marks are much higher, and studying isn't a painful night-long experience anymore. If you're stressed about a big test or exam, especially in a class where you're not doing the best, these are the best studying methods I've used over the last few years to study better and less.

Spaced Repetition:

Instead of cramming all your studying the night before, spread it out. Study a little bit every day for at least a week before the test. Your memory is greatly improved if it's slowly being built over time. Let's say you have a math test on Thursday; starting Sunday or Monday night, study one section of the unit each night, and use the night before as a review of everything in the unit. This helps to stop procrastination as each

night's work doesn't seem so intimidating and ensures that everything can be covered in time.

Pomodoro Method:

If you get distracted easily, try the Pomodoro technique. Study for 25 minutes, take a break for five minutes, then repeat. After four rounds, take a longer break. This will keep your brain fresh, so you will stay focused and productive.

Active Recall:

One of the biggest mistakes people make is just reading their notes repeatedly. It may feel like studying to you, but it is a very ineffective way of doing so. You're not testing yourself because you forget it the second you go to the next thing. Instead, try closing your notes and writing down or saying out loud everything you remember. Then, check what you missed, go over it, and repeat the process. This forces your brain to learn the material instead of just recognizing it, it also gets engraved better in memory after being written down.

The Feynman Technique:

Try teaching a friend, sibling, or even just an imaginary person the materials you are studying. If you ever get stuck or realize you don't remember how to do something, then you know exactly what

you need to go over more with another method.

Practice Tests:

Practice tests are a great way to get used to the environment of your test so you can prepare for the stress. Your brain gets used to the way questions are asked, so when the real test comes, it's not as scary. Plus, give yourself a time limit; practicing under time pressure helps a lot. They can also be used to figure out if your studying actually paid off. If you can get a good mark on a practice, you will likely do the same on the real test. Past tests from other years, online practice tests, and even making your own test are all viable ways to get a practice test.

Sleep:

Pulling all-nighters messes up your memory and focus. Your brain needs rest to be able to study effectively. Sleeping actually moves your memories from that day from short-term to long-term, which will keep the material you are studying engraved in your brain. Being tired also will make you much less productive while studying, as you will have your mind thinking of sleeping. Being tired during the test also will make you

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MUSIC AND STUDYING

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It's a familiar scene: You're staring down a pile of homework or prepping for a big test. The house is noisy, or maybe just too quiet. You reach for your earbuds, put them on, and play your favourite album. We insist that this helps us by elevating the dull task of studying, making it much more enjoyable. But does it really? Does this extra stimulation truly help us, or does it hinder our much-needed studying? Well, the answer isn't a simple yes or no. There are a number of factors that affect this.

For one thing, listening to music reduces stress. Studies have found that compared to no sound and white noise, music has the greatest positive effect on stress levels. Furthermore, it is well established that a better mood improves learning outcomes, meaning when you're in a good, stress-free mood, you'll have an easier time studying. Similarly, music has been proven to improve focus and allows your brain to absorb new information quickly. The way this works is that your brain naturally processes the information around it into smaller segments, and music, specifically classical music, streamlines it.

That having been said, not all music has this same functionality. For example, music can also negatively impact your working memory. Essentially, your working memory is "a brain system that provides temporary storage and manipulation of the information necessary for such complex cognitive tasks as language comprehension, learning, and reasoning." You'll use your working memory for tasks like listing items, remembering a sequence of events, or solving a difficult math problem. Furthermore, reading comprehension is also an ability that is obstructed by music, especially fast or loud music. Another important factor is the type of work you're doing while working. While some activities involving constant repetition, like a worksheet of basic math questions, are perfectly

fine to work on while listening to music, it is advisable to avoid listening to music when attempting to memorize information.

Ultimately, the type of music that you listen to matters when it comes to learning. Any music with lyrics will be problematic since your brain cannot focus on two things at once. Therefore, you should avoid experimental music, turn off shuffle, and try to stick with music you're familiar with. This is because your brain constantly tries to predict what will happen next, and unfamiliar music takes away from your brain's ability to focus on the task at hand. Furthermore, keep the volume low to avoid disturbing the thought process. Avoid chaotic genres, such as punk-rock. As well, try to avoid listening to music you particularly love or hate as you will end up either becoming completely annoyed with the music or ending up jamming out to it. In the best-case scenario, you'd be listening to classical music. It checks the boxes of almost everything listed above. However, I think a majority of us will not end up listening to classical music so here are a few more liked alternatives: Lo-Fi, Jazz, Nature sounds, Instrumental, EDM and Indie. Personally I find EDM the best to work with; it all depends on the person.

To sum up, music can reduce stress, boost mood, and improve focus, all of which can enhance studying. You should avoid loud and/or chaotic music, music you love or hate, and lyrically focused songs. In a perfect world, you'd be listening to classical music, but if not, one of the alternatives works great. The type of activity matters as well. So yes, while listening to music is enjoyable, it's not always the best case scenario while learning. Ultimately, it all boils down to the type of person you are and how you get work done; for some, it helps, for some, it can be to their detriment. ■

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more prone to mistakes you wouldn't have made with a good night's sleep.

Getting better grades isn't something that happens right away. It takes time, effort, and consistency, it took me over two years! But if you start using the right study methods, you'll be on the right track. These techniques help you remember what you're studying, help to

make sure you have the perfect studying plan, and save you a lot of time, too. So, try these strategies out for your next test and see how it goes. You might be surprised at just how much progress you can make when you study smarter, not harder! ■

MY LIFE ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL WITH MY AUNT TAMARA KRONIS, WHO IS NOW A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT!

AVISHAI ARTOM

On March 26, 2025 I traveled to be with my aunt, Tamara Kronis, for the last few days of her election. My aunt ran in the federal election for the Conservative Party in Nanaimo-Ladysmith, a small city on Vancouver Island BC .

Tamara has a super cool background. She is a human rights lawyer and in addition to many injustices, she has been helping lots of people fight against antisemitism especially since Oct 7th. She has been an advocate for Israel and has been an advisor for many in the community. Before she moved to Nanaimo she worked as the Associate Chair of the Human Rights Tribunal of Ontario. She has also worked at the Hague helping to prosecute war crimes and articulated at the Supreme Court of Israel under Aharon Barak. Oh, and she's also a goldsmith! How many politicians can say they make jewelry, too?

Since she has moved to Nanaimo, she's been working hard to meet as many people as she can and talk to them about the big issues that her

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community is facing, like affordable housing, safety, jobs, and mental health.

Mental health and addiction support is a huge part of her platform as this is a major issue on the Island. She wants the federal government to spend more money on mental health services and addiction recovery programs, especially to help vulnerable groups like seniors and people who are homeless.

Throughout the election I learned a lot, but the most valuable thing I learnt is that it takes one person to run in an election but it takes a whole team to win it. The election office is filled with volunteers making phone calls, meeting people in person, answering questions and reminding people when and where to vote. At the same time Tamara has also been busy meeting voters, going to community events, and encouraging everyone to get involved. It has been inspiring to see what can be done when people work together.

Since I got here I have been trying to be helpful. I have worked in and out of the office. I've helped by making door hangers to put on doors to remind people to vote. I also spent a day on the streets helping put those door hangers up. After the election there is also work to be done taking down the signs and cleaning up.

I'm very proud of my aunt who won her election and is now the official representative for Nanaimo-Ladysmith in the parliament. It is obvious to me since I came out here that she has inspired so many people on the Island. Traditionally the riding she ran in has mostly been Liberal or NDP. She has spent the last four years getting to know people and finding out what they need. I heard her say many times on the campaign trail since I got here that elections are all about the people and the relationships she has made. Elections are won and lost with relationships. She won the conservatives seat but more importantly she won the people's hearts. ■

ALBERTA'S PREMIER WAS RIGHT TO PUT HER PROVINCE FIRST

While Canada United Against Tariffs, She Secured Her Economy Even at the Cost of National Sovereignty

BARUCH GOLD

On April 2nd, as promised, Donald Trump gathered with a small crowd in the Rose Garden of the White House to announce sweeping new tariffs. The crowd consisted of members from the United Auto Workers as well as several members of Trump's Cabinet. Trump announced reciprocal tariffs on 90 different countries, with a baseline of 10% tariffs on all imports. Some countries even faced tariffs as high as 50%. Canada braced for the worst as Trump imposed a "mere" 25% tariff on most goods, and a lower 10% tariff on Canadian energy.

Soon, almost all the Premiers of Canada condemned Trump's action. Except for one, Mrs. Danielle Smith. Alberta's Premier took to social media to celebrate the move, posting a photo of her stamped with large text that read: "US Tariff Announcement: Big Win for Alberta and Canada." After reading this, one is left confused and shocked. Was it a typo, or was the Premier of Alberta being publicly disloyal to Canada? A paragraph she posted on Twitter confirms her stance, saying, "This is precisely what I have been advocating for from the US Administration for months." Although this may paint the Premier as a traitor to Canada, there is something deeper behind her relief grounded in Alberta's economic reality.

The divide began in January when all the Premiers met to discuss a nationwide response to stand up against the tariff threats imposed by Donald Trump. Mrs. Smith

refused to sign the joint statement rejecting the possibility that energy exports should be tariffed, instead responding that, "We will take whatever actions are needed to protect the livelihood of Albertans from such destructive federal policy."

Alberta's economy thrives on oil exports, and tariffs would have a crippling impact on the province's economy. Other premiers also had to make sacrifices, such as Premier Doug Ford's tariff on automotive parts. But it's important to note that these are not comparable - oil is the foundation of Alberta's economy. By preventing tariffs on the oil industry, Smith weakened Canada's biggest leverage over the USA while protecting Alberta's economy, leaving the public to question Mrs Smith's motives. Is she really on Team Canada?

While some critics and journalists may call Mrs. Smith a traitor, can we blame her for her refusal to take a bullet for the rest of Canada? After all, Alberta has so much to lose and nothing to gain in this fight. Alberta has long struggled under the federal green energy policies implemented by former Prime Minister Trudeau, and with his successor Mark Carney's recent electoral victory, Alberta worries his policies will not be any friendlier to the oil and gas industry. Moreover, Canada's federal elections are generally decided in ridings in Ontario and Quebec, where voters are not concerned about Alberta's issues. With the rest of Canada not seeming

to care about Alberta's economy, why should Alberta be expected to make sacrifices?

In March, Mrs. Smith stated: "The winner of the federal election will have six months to roll out policy friendly to the energy industry or face an unprecedented national unity crisis." As leader of Alberta's United Conservative Party, Smith supports the federal Conservative candidate Pierre Poilievre but can't rely on his victory. With Carney now Prime Minister of a minority government, she's preparing for the worst to safeguard her province. On April 3, she hinted at a possible route posting: "Quebec Government open to Alberta Premier's pitch to create Autonomy Alliance." Mrs Smith expressed openness to many possible solutions into how this possible alliance would work in a letter obtained by the National Post to Quebec Premier François Legault earlier in March stating, "It is evident that Alberta and Quebec have significant common interests with respect to countering overreach by the federal government into matters of exclusive provincial jurisdiction." Mrs Smith also stated in the letter that she agrees to several of the many propositions the Advisory Committee proposed in regard to Constitutional Issues in Quebec within the Canadian Federation. With Quebec and Alberta agreeing on many common issues, these talks are suspected to continue in the near future as a safeguard in case policy keeps getting worse for the

Province.

Mrs. Smith isn't being disloyal to Canada; rather, Canada has been disloyal to Alberta. Canada has enacted policies, environmental regulations, and now attempts to leverage Alberta's economy to fight for Canada, only to ultimately benefit other provinces at Alberta's expense. The reality is that Canada has neglected Alberta's interests and Mrs. Smith has simply been doing what was best for her province's economy. Rather than criticizing the Premier's actions to safeguard her economy, Canada must listen to Alberta's cries and make a federal policy that is beneficial to their economy. Alberta is tremendously valuable to Canada; its large energy supply is crucial to Canada's national security. Canada must realize that losing Alberta is not worth it and make policy that benefits Alberta's economy. ■

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BYE BYE BAR

COBY BERGER

On March 21, 2025, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu made the significant - and controversial - decision to dismiss Ronen Bar, the head of the Shin Bet, Israel's internal security service. While the situation has not yet been fully resolved at the time of this writing, the decision has led to widespread controversy, with protests in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv against the government. Prime Minister Netanyahu claims to have fired him due to his failure in preventing the October 7th attack, and his lack of trust in him. The protesters claim that Netanyahu only cares about his personal interests. The question is: Who is correct? In reality, Bar is well deserving of his firing, and has long had this coming to him.

The protesters claim that Netanyahu must step down due to his failures on October 7th. But how would they like to respond to the fact that after receiving reports of Hamas buildups in the early hours of October 7th,

“Bar did not awaken the prime minister because he feared he would make the wrong decision and trigger a major war with Hamas. Instead, he decided to make the call himself — one of the most fateful in the history of Israel — rather than leaving it to the duly elected prime minister.”

After reviewing the information in the early hours of the morning, Bar also came to the conclusion that Hamas' actions were routine and of no concern. Yet the protesters call for Netanyahu to accept responsibility for the massacre? Perhaps they should turn to their beloved Bar first.

Over his years as director, Bar repeatedly clashed with the government, whether it be on judicial reform, Qatar-gate, or on his own dismissal. Bar seems to believe that his authority is final and that he is independent of the government. But this is not the case. It states in the 2002 Shin Bet law,

“The service is subject to the authority of the government,” (Clause 4a), that “the prime minister is in charge of the service on behalf of the government,” (Clause 4b) and also that “the government has the authority to terminate the tenure of the head of the service before the end of his term” (Clause 3c).

Yet repeatedly he has violated these clauses with one notable example being his refusal to show up to a cabinet

meeting he was summoned to, in which the government was to discuss his dismissal, a direct breach of clause 4a, and 3c. Another example was his open defiance of the government's position on Judea and Samaria, in an open letter where he claimed that Jewish terrorism was out of control, a position that the government disagrees with.

Is there any wonder why Netanyahu would claim to have lost trust in him? He failed on October 7th and continues to openly defy the government, particularly in a recent affidavit, in which he accuses Bibi of a number of highly questionable actions (though the accusations have questionable basis as well). Bibi is being accused of supposedly attempting to pressure Bar into prosecuting those in opposition to him, and demanding that he help delay his testimony in court. The contents of the affidavit are not the relevant fact however; the fact that he is defying the government to whom he is subject is the problem. For a functional society, it must rely on rule of law. Bar and his protesters may not like it, but they are subject to the democratically elected government, whose term runs through 2026. Bar and his protesters must realize that they are currently not the government, and do not have the power to legislate their agenda. If they want to shape the country in their image, they can patiently wait until the next election comes, and if the opposition parties (such as Yesh Atid, Labor, and National Unity) are successful, then they can have the opportunity to legislate their own policies.

The Israeli left continues to claim that Netanyahu has no right to fire the head of the Shin Bet, despite the fact that the law clearly states that he does. It is time for Israel to rise up and put their foot down on the leftist forces attempting to sidestep the government, and impose their will. This includes the courts who repeatedly have used their ‘reasonableness’ clause to block legal government actions (such as the law to reduce the scope of the reasonability clause), and the AG who continues to refuse to publish a letter on the judicial reform that the government is promoting, thus slowing the process in order to advance her interests. For decades the Labor party controlled the entire country. In fact, from the inception of Israel in 1948, until Menachem Begin's historic win in 1977, a period of 29 years the Labor party was in full control of the government. Yet during this time, what the right wing parties in the opposition

STOP SAYING THE CHAREDIM SHOULD DRAFT

AVINOAM FRIEDMAN

One of the most divisive issues in Israeli politics is the Charedi draft. Every year thousands of eligible Charedi soldiers avoid going to the army on the basis of staying in Yeshiva to learn. On the one hand we have the seculars and religious Zionists demanding that the Charedim perform their national service. On the other side is the Charedim who want their young men to stay in Yeshiva and fear they will get corrupted in the army. Both sides have very valid reasons that I'm not going to discuss because frankly they don't matter. We can spend hours debating who is in the right but it won't change the reality of the situation. One of the main barriers that prevent Charedim from joining the army and one of the main reasons they cite is the lack of accommodation for their lifestyle and religious observance. There are many valid complaints from the Charedi community about the IDF blatantly ignoring their religious requirements; one of the main examples of this is Kol Isha. Charedi soldiers are often forced to attend military ceremonies with female singers, which directly goes against their religious practices. Another is the Army Kashrut standards that many Charedi leaders have taken issues with as not being stringent enough. As well as one of the biggest concerns being the lack of separation between male and female

units, as the Charedi community goes to great lengths to keep their young men and women separate.

It is a very prominent attitude among Religious Zionists and seculars that it doesn't matter. They are living in the land and they should be doing national service. They should serve regardless and we shouldn't have to accommodate them. I'm not here to say one way or another, what I will say is that it doesn't matter. We can say that they should serve all we want but the reality is they don't, and saying that they should isn't going to change that. Even if it goes against your convictions and feels wrong to fold and provide these accommodations, making some concessions and compromises is the only way this crisis is going to be resolved.

There needs to be a serious overhaul of the Charedi units of the army. There needs to be designated time learning, even if that means a bit less time on active duty each day. There needs to be more stringent Kashrut standards and a guarantee that these units will have little to no interaction with female units. These are things we can do to actually solve the problem. The willingness to make accommodations and find a solution is what separates those who want to do what's best and those who would rather be upset about the Charedim not drafting than for them actually drafting. ■

do? They waited patiently, slowly building up support until they became a force great enough to win an election. They never attempted to legislate through other organizations like the Shin Bet or Mossad. They recognized that a healthy society is only built on rule of law. Now that the left has lost power, they must do the same. They must not sidestep, whine, and attempt to bring down a democratically elected government. This is not to say that protesting a government is illegal,

but when protesters call for open civil rebellion, and begin to cut off fake heads of Bibi, it has gone too far.

Bar was a problem, but not the whole problem. As explained through the article, it is filled within the Attorney General, the Supreme Court, and the leftist forces with their hold on Israeli society. Today it is bye bye Bar, and tomorrow we must get back to work. ■

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