

# Kidz Korner

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## פרשת כי תצא



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### י"ג אלול תשפ"א



### Parsha Points

- 74 more mitzvos are mentioned in this weeks parsha – let's learn about a few
- When we find something that somebody has lost, if there's any way we can figure out who it belonged to, we must return it to the owner.
- Any time we wear a four-cornered garment, we have to attach strings, called tzitzit, at the corners. In order to do this mitzvah at all times, we wear a special garment with four corners with the strings attached. That garment is called tzitzit as well.
- When you have people working for you in the field, picking fruit or vegetables, you must let them eat whatever they want while they work. The worker can't take whatever s/he wants home, but eating on the job is his or her right.
- We must respect the body of a dead person and bury it as soon as possible.

### Random Riddles

What do you give a puppy  
on a really hot day?

Why was it so easy to catch  
who stole the frozen pizza?

A Pupsicle  
It wasn't a well thaved out plan

### Mitzva Moments

Sari shared her toys  
with her friend and  
played very nicely  
with her

If you want to be featured next week  
AND WIN A SLURPEE – send in your Mitzva  
Moments to [kidzkorner@yigc.org](mailto:kidzkorner@yigc.org)



Can you help find and return these lost objects to the cook?



## Super Story

While traveling to a distant city on a crowded coach, Rav Akiva Eiger, zt"l, was suddenly accosted by the passenger sitting next to him. "My watch!" shouted the man, distraught. "My gold watch is gone, and you must be the thief!" "Excuse me sir," said Rav Akiva, "I assure you I didn't take your watch." "Liar!" shouted the man. "It couldn't have been anyone else. Aren't you ashamed of yourself, an elderly man like you! Return it immediately!" He grabbed hold of Rav Akiva's coat and began shaking him furiously. "Please believe me," protested Rav Akiva gently. "I didn't steal your watch." The man insisted on searching Rav Akiva's pockets. Of course, he found nothing, but that didn't stop him from ranting and raving throughout the rest of the journey about the "thief" sitting next to him. When the coach pulled up to their destination, the passengers collected their packages and disembarked. Throngs of people lined the streets, and enormous posters welcomed the great tzaddik to the city. The gentleman who had lost his watch approached somebody and asked what the commotion was about. In whose honor had the whole town gathered? "Oh, haven't you heard? Rav Akiva Eiger is coming to grace our city with his presence! Oh, look! There he is, the great tzaddik of our generation!" The man followed the pointing finger and nearly fainted. He had accused the Gadol Hador of stealing his watch! Aghast, he pushed his way through the crowd, fell to Rav Akiva's feet and cried out, "Rebbe! Rebbe! Forgive me!" "What is it you want from me?" asked Rav Akiva, alarmed that the same man was back again. "Please believe me; I'm telling the truth! I don't have your watch!" In his great humility, it didn't dawn on Rav Akiva Eiger that the man had discovered who he was and was now appalled at how he'd accused the Rav.