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# Dear Editor,

## Dear Editor,

I was so grateful to get this week's paper. I enjoy it weekly and thought the home delivery this week was so nice.

May you continue to be *matzli-ach*.

**R.M.**

## Dear Editor,

I appreciated your articles from principals on how to maintain a sense of normalcy for our children in these times. Truthfully, I find that the only way to give my children a comforting level of normalcy is by being extra attentive and by providing them with a fun set of activities throughout the day. It's not easy – it hasn't been easy for anyone of us – but I'm taking it one day at a time.

**A Reader**

## Dear Editor,

"Faith Over Fear" The one thing I remind myself during these times is to tell myself that worrying is not a symptom of emunah. When one has emunah, they "let go, and let G-d." They don't spend their time wringing their hands, worrying about the future.

Right now, we have to work through the situation at hand; we have to get through this trying time;

we have to try to keep healthy. The future will play out as it will. We need to daven and ask Hashem to help us, but it is not our job to worry about what will be. We can leave that up to Him and ask Him to show us the good He has in store for us.

**Sincerely,**

**Aryeh Friedman**

## Dear Editor,

I wondered what my late relative, Rav Avrohom Genchovsky, *zt"l*, would have to say about the current state of affairs. I really couldn't surmise, though he would certainly stress growing in spirituality. Perhaps by sharing a few stories and two of his ideas, a philosophy can emerge. Storywise, he didn't have an easy life. He lost his son to cancer and at one point in his life lost all his money. The story is told that at his son's funeral he arranged a ride for someone so he wouldn't be stranded. It almost defies logic, yet it emphasizes his love of mankind and his optimism in the travels of every man. Every Saturday night he visited a widow in Bnei Brak to provide hope to a shattered soul. On one occasion, when leaving the apartment to go to the airport, he tossed a huge duffle bag of mine on

*Continued on page 10*

# Readers Poll

Would you rather be completely invisible for one day or be able to fly for one day?

33%

Fly

67%

Invisible

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Continued from page 8

his shoulder and walked me to the bus station. It was quite embarrassing having a *gadol* carry my tattered duffle bag, but his goal was to make me feel happy and appreciated, and he did that. T

here's thirty days between Purim and Pesach and thirty days therefore to *darshan* for the *chag*. For Purim he *darshened*, when Adar begins, we increase our happiness. He connected this to another Talmudic phrase, one who plants a tree called Adar is guaranteed that it will endure. He said to guarantee eternity you must plant happiness in your heart. Happiness was his banner.

For Pesach he told me over the thought that chametz and matzah have basically the same letters, the only difference being the *ches* of chametz and the *hey* of matzah is

differentiated by a small protrusion. He emphasized that to go from a life of chametz to one of matzah one need only make one step, and it can all be turned around. Once again, a thought of optimism.

I can't pronounce sophisticated theories about what he would say about the current situation, but I can emphasize the happiness, love of people, and sheer optimism he carried into every situation of life.

**Steven Genack**

**Dear Editor,**

Hi. In your article about Bill Gates leaving Microsoft's board, it said that Berkshire Hathaway is a hedge fund. Berkshire Hathaway is not a hedge fund, rather it's a conglomerate or a holding company.

Thank you.

I'm 16.

**Yonah Yarmush**

Please send all correspondence to:  
editor@fivetownsjewishhome.com.

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