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Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,

Outrageous.

First, on December 15, 2021, *The NY Post*, and *The Post* alone, "reported" that Greg Meeks is collaborating with anti-Israel forces ("Rep. Greg Meeks joins anti-Israel socialists to push NYC Council speaker pick: sources").

Then today, *The Post* tried to solicit angry responses based on its own conjured news ("Jewish leaders slam Rep. Meeks courting anti-Israel Dems over Speaker's race").

Yet despite its best scurrilous efforts, *The Post* could only find one Jewish Leader (please correct headline to "leader" not "leaders") that slammed Meeks.

Truth is, most Jewish leaders, and most of my fellow Jewish constituents of Rep. Meeks, saw right through this hatchet job.

As buried late in the article, Greg Meeks is a strong advocate for a close U.S.-Israel relationship.

He has long enjoyed the support of the local Jewish community, even from my fellow Republicans.

As chair of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, he replenished the

Iron Dome Missile Defense system, among his many actions in support of Israel.

Do we wish Tiffany Caban wasn't taken too seriously?

Of course.

But Greg Meeks has earned our trust. We know he can talk to members of the DSA without coming under an evil spell.

Although this issue was unrelated to Israel, we know that if you put Rep. Meeks and Ms. Caban in a room and one influences the other, it is far more likely that he would get her to be pro-Israel long before she could get him to think about abandoning the Jewish State.

Indeed, if there is a villain here it is *The Post*.

Shame on them for trying to drag the Jewish community in to a politically motivated attack.

Jack Brach

Dear Editor,

A rosh yeshiva I learned by in Israel once made a very compelling comment. He said to the shiur that if you can't say it then you don't under-

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stand it. Le'havdil, Einstein said, "If you can't explain it simply, you don't understand it well enough." My late relative, Rav Avrohom Genechovsky, zt"l, always told me to write down the have amina and maskana of the Gemara to become fluent in Shas and know the final halachas.

All of these statements point towards one idea: it's important to understand. I would posit that there are two key areas that a person must become fluent in: himself and in understanding information. Knowing who you are and your essence is a key opening point to know your place in the world and understanding information brings a clarity of thought. By accomplishing this, the greatest sense of happiness can be reached as our heart and mind can meet the truth.

Steven Genack Dear Editor,

Charlene Aminoff's article on Liel Namdar, a"h, was so moving and inspirational; I felt like I really got to know Liel from what Charlene wrote. When one reads an article or hears of a tragedy like the one that occurred, one is generally shocked and saddened. But if we take that shock and that sadness and pour it into doing something good and uplifting for Liel's neshama, we can help her in an infinite way.

A concrete, manageable kabbala to do something in her name is what we should all do.

Chana L.

Dear Editor.

I appreciate your reader bringing up the topic of carpools. I, for one, have had bad experiences with carpools. I find many of the children to be very wild and rude. As a parent, I find it hard to drive and be a policeman

Perhaps these letters will awaken an awareness in parents to remind their children to behave with middos and to have schools remind their students that derech eretz applies at all times — especially in carpool, when parents are doing a chessed, driving their kids back and forth to school.

A Reader



