

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM RABBI YITZI

PARSHAS BAMIDBAR & SHAVUOS

Your Unique Mission From Sinai

In this week's Parsha, Bamidbar, the Jewish people are counted and organized. Everyone was counted. Everyone had their place under the banner of their tribe, surrounding the Mishkan, the Tabernacle.

These countings are so significant that our sages named this book Chumash Hapekudim, the Book of Numbers.

Parshas Bamidbar is always read right before Shavuoth, the day Hashem gave us the Torah at Mount Sinai.

What is the significance of this counting? What is the connection between this counting and Shavuoth?

In the innermost chamber of the Mishkan stood the Aron, the Ark. In the Aron were the tablets of the Ten Commandments which we received from Hashem on Shavuoth.

Around the Mishkan camped the tribe of Levi, and around them were all twelve tribes.

Being counted and organized around the Mishkan teaches us that each of us has a specific part, a unique mission, that we are

being counted on to do in the service of Hashem, symbolized by the Mishkan.

Being counted also unites us as one, with one grand purpose.

**YOUR UNIQUE
MISSION HAS A
GLOBAL IMPACT.
GO CHAMPION
YOUR MISSION.**

For this reason too, every one of us had to be at Mount Sinai to receive the Torah. Each of you is

absolutely necessary, each of you has a unique part of the Torah that was given specifically to you and you alone. When you do your mitzvah, all of us are affected by it, as being counted makes the sum whole. When we camped at Mount Sinai we were as one man with one heart, united as a people, united in purpose.

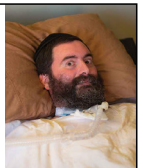
When a soldier does his mission, he positively affects his army and his country.

I love having visitors and Baruch Hashem, I'm blessed with many. Bikur Cholim, visiting the sick, is a great mitzvah.

Recently, I was visited by a couple, long time friends of mine. After being with them for a few minutes, I could sense that there was a quality to their visit that was special. You could tell that this is their special mitzvah. Perhaps when their Neshamas stood at Mount Sinai, this was given to them as one of their unique missions.

By each of us championing our unique missions, we will surely merit to stand once again together, like one man with one heart this Shavuoth, with the coming of Moshiach.

Despite facing one of life's most difficult challenges, Rabbi Yitzi Hurwitz continues to spread joy and faith to thousands around the globe. Diagnosed in 2012 with ALS, Rabbi Yitzi is now 95% paralyzed and no longer able to speak or breath on his own. Thanks to the miracle of technology, Rabbi Yitzi continues to spread his wisdom through his eyes, focusing on each and every letter of these Torah articles. Rabbi Yitzi, his wife Dina and their seven children are the Rebbe's Shluchim to Temecula, California.



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