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1. In the middle of their debate, Rabbi Elazar foretold that Rabbi Akiva would be killed.

During their debate regarding whether or not certain Rabbinic prohibitions are pushed aside if the korban pesach is brought on shabbos, Rabbi Akiva answered Rabbi Elazar with an answer that had to do with the slaughtering of the korban. Rabbi Elazar replied, “You answered me with the topic of slaughter, and you will in fact be slaughtered (which he indeed was as one of the asara harugei malchus).”

2. Sprinkling the para aduma mixture (in order that one can become purified and bring the korban pesach) does not push aside shabbos (that coincides with erev pesach).

The Gemora quotes Rabbah as explaining that if we allow Rabbinic carrying, we suspect that it might cause this mixture to be carried four cubits in the public domain, which is a

Torah prohibition. We therefore do not even allow it to be sprinkled.

3. Whatever a person can do before shabbos does not push aside shabbos.

Rabbi Akiva said this rule to sum up when something pushes aside shabbos. Things such as a bris milah on the eighth day or a korban pesach which falls on erev shabbos push aside shabbos. However, any preparations that could be done before shabbos for these things, do not push aside shabbos if they were not done on erev shabbos.

4. A chagiga is brought on the fourteenth if it is during the week (not on shabbos), the people are pure, and they do not have a lot to eat.

The purpose of this chagiga (known as the “chagigas arba’a asar”-- “chagiga of the fourteenth”) is that people who do not have



a lot to eat should be able to eat the korban pesach after being almost full from korban meat. However, it does not push aside shabbos or impurity.

5. A chagiga can be brought from a wide variety of animals.

While a korban pesach is either a male sheep or goat, a chagiga can be either female or male, and can even come from cattle.

**INSIGHT:**

Should a person tell his Rebbi, "You yourself taught me this lesson," when his Rebbi forgot what he taught him?

The Gemora says that Rabbi Akiva did not originally tell Rabbi Eliezer that he himself had taught Rabbi Akiva a certain teaching. The Gemora asks, why didn't Rabbi Akiva tell him this originally? The Gemora answers that Rabbi Akiva thought that it was not respectful to do so.

The Teshuvos b'Tzel ha'Chachma (3:20) says that we can deduce from the fact that the Gemora says "Rabbi Akiva thought" that it was not appropriate, that this was the personal opinion of Rabbi Akiva. In fact, Rabbi Akiva's friends thought otherwise, that he should have immediately told Rabbi Eliezer that he was just reinforcing an opinion that Rabbi Eliezer himself had taught him. Being that this led to Rabbi Eliezer cursing him that he will be killed, it is very possible that the appropriate course of action is in fact to tell one's Rabbi right away in such a situation that in fact he himself stated the opposite (of course, in a respectful manner). The b'Tzel ha'Chachma remains unsure as to the appropriate course of action in this case.