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Monthly Inspirational Reading

G-d will provide!

Scrip ref

This Month we take you into our biblical season of Passover and the feast of unleavened bread. Pesach as we call it in the Hebrew is one day which actually started at the end of last month. But what happens the day after Pesach? That would be the next feast we call Ha matzo (unleavened bread) which is seven days long. But this holiday is included with the Pesach holiday so it is actually one holiday altogether. One of the wonderful reminders of the Pesach season is that we gain insight into the life of the Hebrew patriarch Avraham (Abraham). The historical event (a) reveals the retelling of the sacrifice of Yitzhak (Isaac) which we call the Akeidah (b). At the end of the reading we see the Malach Yahveh (Angel of the Lord) appears and stops Avraham from sacrificing his only son. Then out of nowhere appears a ram which is then sacrificed in place of Yitzhak. The highlight of this Akeidah focuses on how G-d provides his own sacrifice for his people. It is encouraging to know that even though we may be faced with a situation to act upon G-d's word that G-d can still provide us with his very best. G-d can provide what we need regardless of the times. But just as Avraham was commanded to act we too must not sit idle but act accordingly. If we move according to what G-d's says, he will provide us with what he says. We are also reminded at this time about G-d's provision of our Messiah. For if Yeshua had not become our provisional sacrifice for sin we would have no eternal life to be joined with G-d. When we celebrate the feast of unleavened bread we are reminded about the sacrifice, life and death of our Jewish Messiah (c). For the secret of this mystery is in the unleavened bread as we

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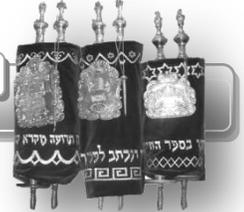
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Hag Hamatzo (Unleavened) APRIL readings 2010



MIDRASH WITH THE RABBI

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Did Yeshua the Messiah appear in the writings of the Tenach (OT)?



According to the B'rit ha dasha (NC) Yeshua the Messiah made the statement "For had you believed Moshe, you would have believed me, for he wrote of me" (1). Naturally the next question is going to be, where in fact then did Moshe write about Yeshua (Jesus)? The first place we are to investigate this issue begins in the Torah itself. The Torah is the first five books of the Hebrew Tenach (OT) which Moses is attributed its authorship. Most people from the statement above also assume or gather that the Messiah physically appeared in past Torah times. Most Scholarly or theological writers use the term "Christophany" which means this is a physical appearance made by the Messiah in Old Testament times. Although the Messiah said that Moshe wrote about him, he himself never reveals that he had made any physical appearances before his actual birth and life with our people. Why he chooses not to do so is beyond our understanding. However it is clear that Moshe specifically mentions the Messiah in Be'reysheet (Genesis) and in De'vireem (Deuteronomy)(2). However we call those places in the Torah where the Messiah is mentioned "Messianic prophecies" which speak or reveal the mission, purpose, and glory of the Jewish Messiah (3). This point is affirmed in the b'rit ha dasha when the Messiah reveals these hidden truths regarding himself to his own talmadim (disciples) (4). As for the Christophanies in the Torah we see a few events there also (5). Although there is much debate as to what physical occurrences actually apply to the Messiah there remains a written proof of his existence in scripture. So when conferring the Messiah in the writings of the Torah we can say for certain they are there! But when dealing with actual appearances of the Messiah in Torah times is again or can be debatable. Nevertheless the Jewish Messiah is written in the words of G-d as he himself taught that they are and still do to the searcher of truth (6).

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NEWS ON ISRAEL



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Gaza hits boiling point as rockets fly across borders

MAR 2010

Gaza Anger is growing almost daily in the Palestinian territories due to the Israeli government's actions against the Al Aqsa Mosque, and the re-dedication of the Hurva synagogue. In the West Bank, demonstrations are hitting virtually every city, village and refugee camp. Children are stoning the Israeli soldiers and young men are blocking roads used by Israeli military vehicles. In the Gaza Strip, this anger is taking on a much more aggressive face. The rocket fire from Gaza, which had subsided since the invasion of Gaza in 2009, has picked up again. As the situation worsens in occupied Jerusalem, more rockets seem to be falling into Israel from Gaza. According to the Israeli media approximately 30 rockets and shells have been launched into southern Israel since the beginning of 2010, with five of them being launched within the last week alone. On March 18, a rocket fired into Israel was the first to cause a death since the invasion of Gaza. The rocket killed a migrant worker from Thailand in a greenhouse in southern Israel. **Air strikes** not long after, Israel reacted to the death of the Thai

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Hebraic Perspectives



This Month's Hebrew word is:

ענה **-(A'nah) Afflicted**

Which Hebrew definition means: (a) to be bruised or afflicted. (b) To distress with mental or bodily pain; trouble greatly or grievously (English def.)

Portion- Luke 24:46



Script ref



Our Hebrew word this month is on A'nah (affliction). When many read the KJV we have the sentence translated here in Luke as "it behooved Christ to suffer" but from the Hebrew the word is not translated as "suffer" but as "afflicted". Which perfectly fits the picture of Yishayahu (Isa) 53 which deals with the afflictions of the Messiah. Although the meaning to suffer and be afflicted is very identical to suffer puts the person through a time of hardship. But to afflict someone puts the person in a specific place of great wounding and agony. The Hebrew bible has no direct word for "suffer" but has the word afflict to describe the agony and deep afflictions of the Messiah. From our English point of view we would say the Messiah really suffered! But from the Hebrew we would see that the afflictions of the Messiah were not just a few sufferings but were very intense afflictions, which he did for our sakes. The better we understand what happen to our Messiah, the better we will identify with his afflictions (1).

Hebraic Commentary

Ministry Updates April 2010

CLASSES: The Messianic significance of the feast of Israel class coming soon.

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In closing, shalom to all!

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Osy is a teaching, discipleship, evangelistic ministry. Its focus is to share the full richness of both the Tanach (OT) and gospel from a Jewish Christian perspective (Rom 1:16). Osy mission is to educate and inform the body of Messiah Yeshua about its Hebraic heritage, its relationship to Israel and G-ds chosen people. Building love relationships and bringing understanding between the Jewish community and Christian community, to glorify in unity the G-d of Israel through our Messiah in everything we do (Rom 2:9). To clearly reveal and demonstrate the ultimate love of Messiah Yeshua (Yohanah-John 13:34-35).