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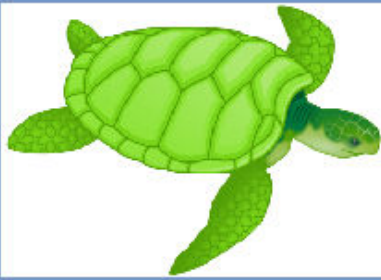
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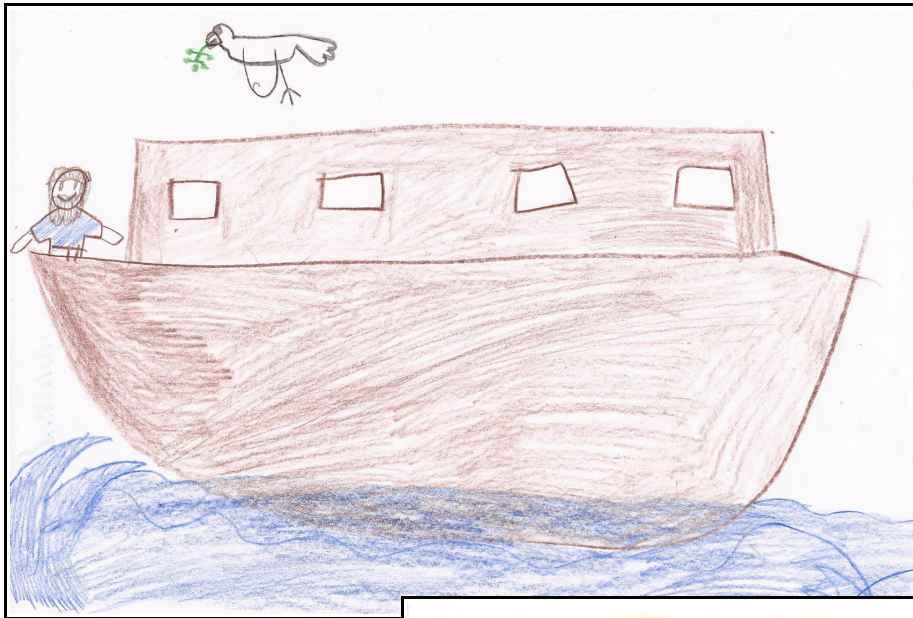
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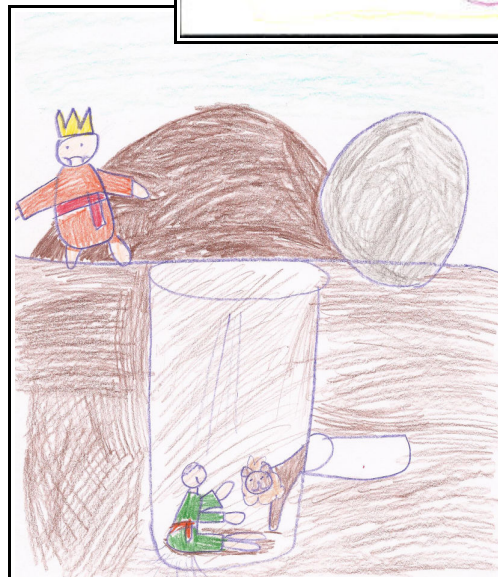
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Holly
age 8
Noah's Ark



Lily
age 6
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A Barn Surprise



We found a surprise when we went to the barn today.

We found a baby goat.

Baby goats are called kids.

Our baby goat was a little boy.

Boy goats are called bucks.

We found him a few minutes after he was born.



Mommy goats are called a nanny or a doe.

He could walk within a few minutes after he was born.

Sometimes he wanders away and his mommy
can't find him.

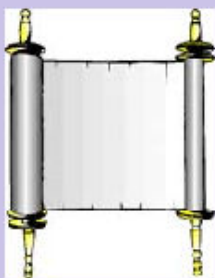
We pick him up and take him to mommy.

His fur is very soft, and he has little horn buds
on top of his head.



Draw a picture of a baby goat here.

What would you do with your own baby goat?



Torah Family Interview

This month, we will meet Pamela Matos. She and her husband are actively involved in a home ministry and delight in sharing with others the Hebrew roots of our faith. Sit down for a while and be encouraged.



Tell us a little about yourself

Well, I have been married to my wonderful husband Antonio for 45 yrs. We have 3 children, and 6 grand children. I was born and raised in Northeast Michigan. We moved around quite a lot as a result of my husband's work. I first met Yeshuah in 1972, while in California. This is when I found my purpose for living! It has been an awesome journey ever since! I enjoy decorative painting, reading, and fellowshiping with other believers. My husband and I oversee the [RESTORING THE LATTERHOUSE MINISTRIES](#) based in Alpena, Ossineke, and Lewiston, Michigan. My greatest desire in life is to see people come to the full and accurate knowledge of the Messiah, and to train

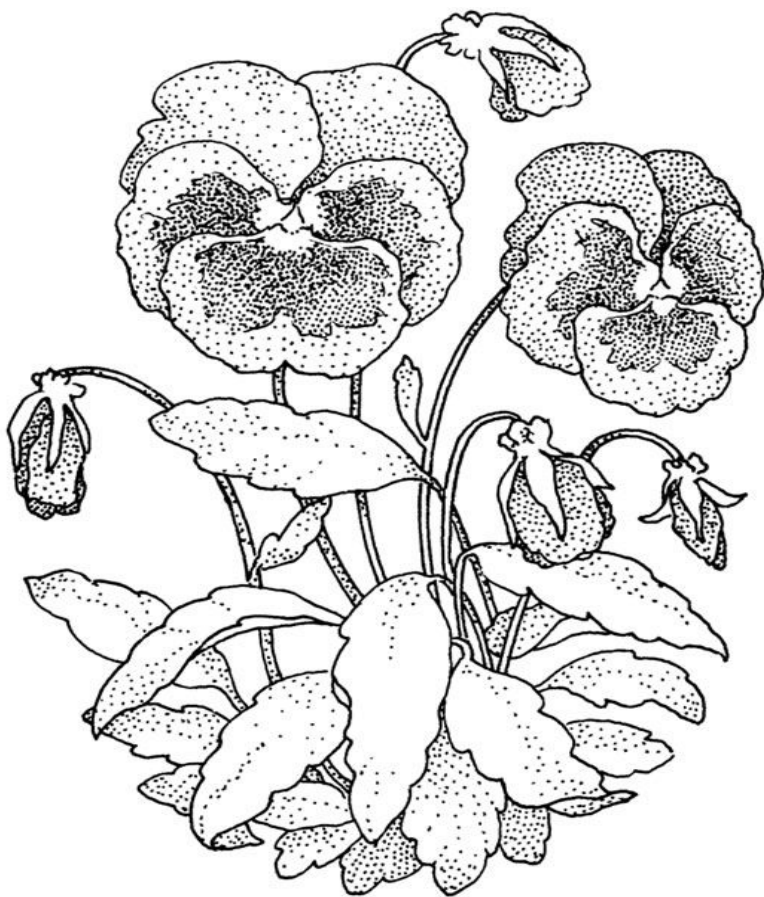
and equip the Saints as stated in Ephesians 4.

When and how did you begin your journey following Torah?

I always knew that something was missing in my understanding of the kingdom of God. I attended "church" regularly and saw so much error, manipulation and control over the people that, I longed for the TRUTH! It has been since the summer of "2009" that I was made aware of the Hebrew Roots of Christianity. I and my husband made the decision to "come out of Babylon" completely! We now understand how to love the LORD by keeping his commandments. We also celebrate the Feasts of Yehovah. What a joy and delight! My eyes were opened while I was watching some video's concerning the Feasts of the Lord. Well, my life has never been the same since!

What truth really sealed the deal for you?

The truth about the Sabbath ! This was the one thing that struck me square in the face! It made perfect sense to me that Yah never goes back on his word. If He can change his mind and go back on his word, then none of us are safe! He is not a man that he should lie. He is trustworthy and faithful to his word! There then is safety and complete trust in all of his word. That is TRUE freedom! In a world that is changing, it has been a great comfort to know that we are on an “unshakable” foundation.



What has been your greatest blessing since beginning this Torah journey?

Well, the greatest blessing has been having my eyes opened to all that Yah has for his people. The word has opened a whole new world to me. I can now understand fully how he works in the midst of his congregation. His plan and his purpose for the reuniting of the” WHOLE HOUSE” of Israel has brought full meaning to life! This seems to me as the most valuable understanding that will bring meaning and purpose to those who are seeking Truth. Celebrating the Feasts has also been one of the greatest blessings as well. Understanding how Yeshuah fulfilled, and will fulfill them, is true Shalom! He is the Elohim of purpose and fulfillment in life!

What has been your biggest challenge?

The biggest challenge for me has been my family understanding our walk with Yah. We have went through much misunderstanding and harassment concerning the “old” testament. They are “Christians” in their belief system, but don’t really follow what THEY believe faithfully. The hardest thing is being misunderstood. I pray that the eyes of their understanding will be opened.

What does a typical Shabbat look like at your house?

We always prepare on the 6th day for all our needs on the Sabbath. When the

sun goes down we eat our meal and watch a live Shabbat teaching. On the Sabbath we read our Torah Portion, watch a live Shabbat broadcast together. We sometimes meet at another home, and fellowship with each other and share meals. This is especially nice as we are a Home Group Ministry. Just to be able to shut the door on the world and be set apart to Yehovah is a delight! It is truly a day of rest!

At your season in life, what is your most significant contribution to the Messianic Community?

Because my husband and I are retired, Actually “refired”, we now have more time to devote to the work of the kingdom. We lead a group in Ossineke at our home. To be able to do this in one accord has been the best contribution to the believers here, and wherever Yah calls us to. We are first and foremost servants in the body. Seeing the “light bulb” come on in their minds and hearts has been the most gratifying of all. That is when we can all rejoice together! Hallelujah! Getting to know so many others of like faith is a pure joy!

What would you like to share with other believers?

I think the thing I would most like to share with other believers is the love of Yah. To encourage them to “go for it” in his name. I sometimes feel like a cheer leader in the Spirit! We all need to know how much he loves us and leads us in paths of Righteousness throughout our lives. Even when we don’t particularly measure up. Sometimes we need to know that He is a friend that sticks closer than a brother! All we need to do is repent and continue on in our” walking out” or” working out” our own salvation. Just to know that grace, power, and ability are provided because of the blood of our Messiah, is encouragement enough to continue walking as He walked. My word to all is never, never, give up! Go for the vision he has planted deep inside you! He will give you ideas and the anointing to carry out that plan and complete it!

Heb 13:20 Now the Elohim of peace, that brought again from the dead our Master Yahshua, that great shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, Heb 13:21 Make you perfect in every good work to do his will, working in you that which is well pleasing in his sight, through Yahshua the Messiah; to whom be praise for ever and ever. Amen.

Thank you, Pam, for sharing with us. If you would be interested in being interviewed for a future issue, you may contact Heidi Cooper at sheepmommy@yahoo.com.



Articles

36 Cool Things to do for Pesach!

By Heidi Cooper

1. Visit a sheep farm. What better way to teach your children about the ram sacrifice than for them to see a ram close up. The Hebrews had to care for that ram for five days and then kill it. That must have been very hard to do.
2. Put together a lapbook about the 10 plagues. There is a really neat one [here](#) that shows how each plague had to do with certain Egyptian gods.
3. Spend some time in self examination before Pesach arrives. Are there things in your life that shouldn't be there, or things that should and aren't?
4. Enjoy a family read aloud. How about [Tirzah](#), the story of a young girl and her family during the time of the Exodus? (It even uses Yahweh.)
5. Study Ancient Egypt. I have my eye on the book [Unwrapping the Pharaohs of Egypt](#).
6. Color some pictures for Passover. I found some neat ones at these sites. [Crayola Apples 4 the teacher](#)
7. Make a wall hanging to display during your Passover seder meal. It could be a banner on fabric, or as simple as an art project on a piece of poster board.
8. Illustrate the story of the Exodus on cards. Use them as you tell the story during your seder, or bind them together into a book.
9. Practice a skit about the Exodus. We have used some fun objects for our skits, such as



stuffed animals for the animals dying, food coloring for the water turned to blood, throwing paper wads at the audience for the hail. You get the idea.

10. Make tambourines and dance and sing like Miriam and the women. Take two paper plates, put some dried beans between them, staple and decorate.
11. Watch a movie together. I would recommend [Prince of Egypt](#) or [The Ten Commandments](#).
12. Learn a new unleavened recipe to use during Feast of Unleavened Bread.
13. Make a bread cloth to use for the afikomen. You could use fabric paint or markers to draw a picture appropriate for Passover, such as a lamb.
14. Make a list of meals you can eat during Feast of Unleavened Bread.



20. Read the selected scriptures for Passover.
21. Read a special story for Firstfruits. There is a lovely one [here](#) from Read Hebrew Today.
22. Pick out a hagaddah, which is an order of service just for Passover. It helps remind you of all the important things to teach.
23. Learn some new Hebrew words that relate to Passover.

15. Use red construction paper strips on your door during your seder. It is a great visual aid for the kids, and can even give opportunity for witnessing to someone.
16. Grow some hyssop, or smell the essential oil. Read about it [here](#).
17. Decorate your table with jewelry to remember how the Hebrews spoiled the Egyptians.
18. Learn about slavery in various cultures.
19. Visit the [Passover page](#) at Torah School for some neat ideas. Read about Yahshua in Passover [here](#).

24. Watch a documentary about the Pyramids of Egypt.
25. Perform a footwashing ceremony to remember how Yahshua washed his disciples' feet in John 13. What are some other ways we can be a servant to others?
26. Learn about barley and how it is harvested. There is a great article [here](#).
27. Read the book of Ruth which took place during the barley harvest.
28. Do some fun activity pages like the ones found [here](#).
29. Try to find other places in Scripture where Passover was observed. Are they all after the Exodus, or are there some before?
30. Blow a shofar! A feast day is always a good time to blow a shofar.



31. Learn something new about the Promised Land, Israel. [Israel National News](#) has some wonderful photography that you can enjoy. El Shaddai ministries has an [ebook](#) all about Israel.
32. Play Bible character 20 questions. Pick a Bible character and see if everyone else can guess who it is in less than 20 questions.
33. Play Bible pictionary. Draw an object mentioned in the Exodus story. Can everyone guess what it is?
34. Make a diorama of the Exodus, perhaps one of the plagues or parting of the Red Sea.

35. Read verses about Passover in Hebrew. You can get some illustrated Hebrew verses [here](#).

36. Enjoy a wonderful Passover seder with your family! Have a wonderful Pesach!

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Hebrew Roots Devotional

*Suggested for Ladies: Tweens, Teens,
Mommies, and all others in Between!*

***Jer 15:16 Thy words were found, and I did eat them; and thy word was unto me the joy and rejoicing of mine heart: for I am called by thy name, O LORD God of hosts.
Holy Bible: King James Version***

Dining With Yeshua HaMashiach!

By Evonne Mandella

Have you ever gone out to a super, fancy restaurant? One of those ritzy places where the waiters were quick to fill your cup and the waitresses laid a linen napkin over their well dressed arm? It can be fun going out to eat somewhere special. Even if you have not experienced “fine dining” at a restaurant, you can experience it in your own home.



Do I mean you have to make your big sister wear a formal apron and have Dad pour more grape juice in your cup every time you take a sip? No, but that might be nice! What I am talking about is something even better... dining with the Word of God! In my house I have a simple dining room. It is a place where I do more than dine on fluffy *matzah* ball soup and *nosh* on bagels. Everyday I can to dine with the “Bread of Life”- *Yeshua HaMaschiach!*

Jeremiah 15:16a tells us *Thy words were found, and I did eat them*. So, have you ever eaten the Word of God? You might be thinking, *how do I eat the Bible?* Am I to put it in my mouth and give it a

big swallow?! Well, let's go back to the example of the fluffy *matzah* ball in my soup. My *Bubbe's Matzah* balls are amazingly both soft (you can put a spoon through them) and hard (they won't break apart until just the right time)! When you place a piece in your mouth, you can just taste that kosher salt as its soupy

texture begins to warm up your bones as it slides down to your tummy. And, of course, you can't just have one! After you swallow one, you just have to have another, and another, until you are so full you have to come back tomorrow for more!



The Word of God is just like that! It is soft to your Spirit. You see, it is *Yeshua* who is the Word of God and He comforts you. However, the Word is also hard on sin. You can count on it to break up all those places that would keep you from sweet fellowship with your Heavenly *Abba*. It flavors you with salty spice, (your kind and truthful words) so you can enrich the world around you. Lastly, it fills you with a sweet feeling of fullness, leaving your hunger and thirst quenched. The Hebrew root word for eat is *אכל aw-kal'*, which actually means dine or even devour. Think of devouring *your* favorite meal now. Biting and savoring each bite, one by one, until it is all eaten up! Yum! So go ahead and devour a piece of the *Tanakh* today, a promise of joy awaits!

Prayer:

Abba Father, we want to have your wonderful blessing of joy. We want to aw-kal' (dine) on your promises today. We thank you for calling us by Your Precious Name, and ask You to fill us as we fellowship with you always.

*In Yeshua's Name,
Amen*

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Time for a Shofar, Shofar for a Time

by Jack Waid

This is part 2 in a three part series on the shofar. In part 1, we learned about the shofar. In this issue, we will learn about the history of the shofar, and in the last part we will learn how to make a shofar.

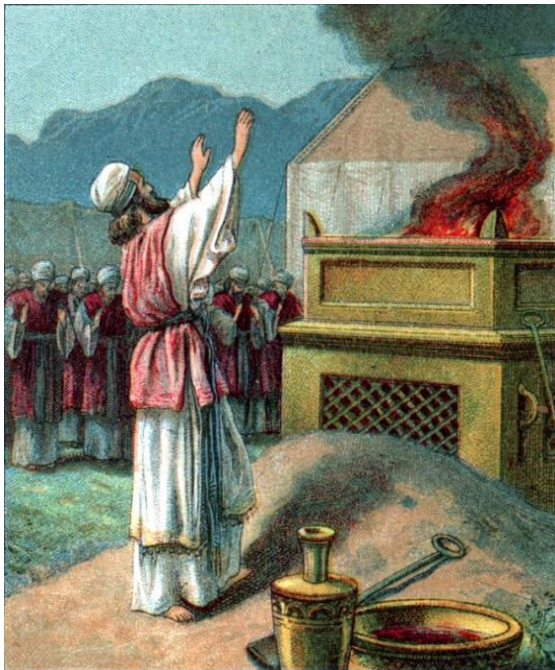


Historically, it is reasonable to think or believe that the shofar as we know it was developed by the Hebrews. I believe the shofar by another name predates the Hebrews in Egypt and the practice of how to make the shofar may very well have come from the Egyptians. Extremely arguable I am sure however, the point is shofarot or horns from animals, cleaned out and having two holes in it, is not a concept used only by the Hebrews in biblical times.

Furthermore, yesterday, today and tomorrow, we use the shofar and this is what is important. The shofar is used in the desert, on the temple mount, during the times of Rosh HaShanah (Yom Teruah) and Yom Kippur, as well as in the end of days. Dominick Zangla suggests that a, "...ram's horn was affordable to every family and not only could be blown in battle, but also made an excellent weapon." (Zangla, 1998). Can you imagine using a kudu horn (shofar) in combat? The shofar is an instrument of war, not only were attacks and other combat activities signaled by using a shofar, it could also be used as a weapon. Zangla further recounts that read, "the shofar was blown at the temple to begin each Sabbath. There was an inscription on the inside wall of the Temple that said, "To the place of the blowing of the trumpet [shofar]." Recently, there were archaeological excavations at the southeast area surrounding the Temple Mount, in an area called the "Ophel." In the debris of stones from the destruction of the Temple in A.D. 70, archaeologists actually found a piece of stone with the above inscription" (Zangla, 1998). Arthur Finkle shares the following significant purposes of the shofar: "The shofar is prescribed for the announcement of the New Moon and solemn feasts (Num. x. 10; Ps. lxxxi. 4), also for proclaiming the year of release (Lev. xxv. 9). The first day of the seventh month (Tishri) is termed "a memorial of blowing" (Lev. xxiii. 24), or "a day

of blowing" (Num. xxix. 1), the shofar; the modern use of the instrument survives especially in this connection. In earlier days it was employed also in other religious ceremonials, as processions (II Sam. v. 15; I Chron. xv. 28), or in the orchestra as an accompaniment to the song of praise (Ps. xcvi. 6; comp. ib. xlvii. 5). More frequently it was used as the signal-horn of war, like the silver trumpets mentioned in Num. x. 9 (see Josh. vi. 4; Judges iii. 27; vii. 16, 20; I Sam. xiii. 3).

The Torah describes the first day of the seventh month (1st of Tishri = Rosh ha-Shanah) as a *zikron teruah* (memorial of blowing; Lev. xxiii) and as a *yom teru'ah* (day of blowing; Num. xxix). This was interpreted by the Jewish sages as referring to the sounding the shofar.



"The shofar in the Temple in Jerusalem was generally associated with the trumpet; and both instruments were used together on various occasions. On New-Year's Day the principal ceremony was conducted with the shofar, which was placed in the center with a trumpet on either side; it was the horn of a wild goat and straight in shape, being ornamented with gold at the mouthpiece. On fast-days the principal ceremony was conducted with the trumpets in the center and with a shofar on either side. On those occasions the shofarot were rams' horns curved in shape and ornamented with silver at the mouthpieces. On Yom Kippur of the jubilee year the ceremony was performed with the shofar as on New-Year's Day" (Finkle, 1993). Judith Eisendrath continues with a post biblical times review, she

states, "the shofar was enhanced in its religious use because of the ban on playing musical instruments as a sign of mourning for the destruction of the temple. (It is noted that a full orchestra played in the temple, including, perhaps, a primitive organ.) The shofar continues to announce the New Year and the new moon, to introduce the Sabbath, and to carry out the commandments on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. The secular uses have been discarded (although the shofar was sounded to commemorate the reunification of Jerusalem in 1967)" (Eisendrath, 1972).

The Blowing of the shofar described according to Dominick Zangla, "traditionally, there are certain patterns of sounds that are used in blowing the shofar. These have been handed down through various sources in Judaism and vary according to local custom(s) and interpretation(s). Do not be bound by these traditions as the only way to sound the shofar. Simply be aware of them and use them if that is the way the Ruach haKodesh leads you.

The first is called the Tekyiah (T'kiyah). The word means "to blow," but it has other meanings such as to "stick" or "thrust" like with a knife, to clap, to strike and to blast. It can consist of

one note (or blast) or it can be low note near the fundamental tone of the horn that raises quickly about three notes. Finally, it can even be finished by a note that is a full octave higher.

The second sound is called the Shevarim (Sh'varim). The word means "broken." In traditional circles it represents a sob or cry. In most cases it is used as that attention getting sound that calls the congregation to worship. It consists of three blasts that are from the fundamental low to the next note up. In some cases the lower note is short and the higher drawn out and accentuated. In other local traditions the lower note is drawn out.

The third sound is call the Teruah (T'ruah, Teruwah), "teruwa'ah (ter-oo-aw"); from ruah [Strong's number 7321]; clamor, i.e. exclamation of joy or battle-cry; especially clangor of trumpets, as an alarm: - alarm, blow(-ing) (of, the) (trumpets), joy, jubilee, loud noise, rejoicing, shout (-ing), (high, joyful) sound (-ing)" [Strong's #8643].

Teruah consists of nine staccato notes in succession. It may be preceded by a one-note tekyiah and may be finished by accenting the last note. Some will accent it and take it up a third. I believe that the Teruah is the alarm sounded in Numbers 10:9.

There is another blast called the Tekyiah Gadollah (Great Tekyiah). Some consider it a fourth sound, but it is simply a tekyiah held as long as breath lasts or is appropriate. Some shofar blowers can hold the note for over a minute" (Zangla, 1998).

Significantly, the shofar, in most cases translated as trumpet, can be seen over 80 times making it a pretty significant instrument though, there are very few times in scripture we are actually directed to blow the shofar. I believe time has shown us that the use of the shofar is significant not just spiritually but also during times of combat. During the American Civil War regimental buglers had specific calls that every soldier in the regiment would recognize and there after the soldiers would do what the call directed. So, as I have said previously, time is cyclical and I believe the Israeli tribes and clans had specific calls that only one particular "group" would recognize signaling their time to attack or move out. I would like to also suggest that at Yahshua's return only those with an ear to hear will recognize HIS shofar call.

My favorite time to blow the shofar is on Shabbat. My sons would say anytime they have one in their hand is a good time. The shofar blown on Shabbat announces a time dear to all who believe that the seventh day is still the day to gather, worship and rest. With a better appreciation for the shofar I would like to share with you how you can blow your own shofar for less than \$50.00 dollars plus whatever tools you may need to buy. The only things missing when making your own shofar is a verification that the animal was slaughtered in a kosher way, and the sticker on it stating that the shofar is kosher and that it was purchased from the land of Israel.

TO BE CONTINUED...

Be sure to read our next issue to learn about how to make a shofar. Thank you, Jack, for sharing the wonder of the shofar with us.

If you would like to contact Jack with questions or comments about the shofar, you may send an email to jamiwaid@msn.com.

MODEST DRESS FROM A FATHER'S PERSPECTIVE

by Thomas Matos



(Note: This article is for parents, not children.)

Issue #3 of Torah family emagazine covered the foundations of the scriptural basis for modest dress for women. This in itself is enough to justify the issue. But as a father, we also have reasons for our daughters to dress modestly. It is also scriptural. I applaud those women who contributed to the article in issue #3.

The issue of modest dress is akin to the issue of the pronunciation of

Abba's Name. Everyone has their own reasons and most are justifiable. We all know, however, that even if we get it wrong, Yehovah must still be pleased with our desire to know His one true Name. That's what matters! Likewise, it is a fine line between what we read of scripture and what we perceive it to mean. We are not to start a new religion over Names and physical attribute. But I hold that Abba gave us a list of instructions designed to be understood only by those who have a firm grasp on the Oracles of YHVH. I applaud the author of this magazine for her understanding of them.

I am a former Infantry soldier, police officer, and dignitary protection specialist, and father of four. I have had the opportunity to see the best and worst this world has to offer. I even ran for Lt. Governor. I assure you that you can certainly tell a lot about a person by their dressing habits. A long time ago, in a church far, far away, I was a young man sitting in a Christian pew. I was trolling for females (it's what teen boys do!). The girls that interested me were the ones who dressed "scantly." I knew they had something to "offer." The females that dressed "modestly" automatically sent the message,

**To: ALL boys
From: Her daddy
Dear boys,
HANDS OFF, or I break the first finger that touches her!**

Now, these girls were pretty! But it was the simple application of modest dress that kept daddy's little girl safe from the trolling boys. I am my daughter's covering. Until I give her away, I am her head covering. Messiah is my head, and His head is Abba Father. There is no man on earth with more authority over the spiritual well being of a man's household than the Father/husband (*Priest of the Home*).

1Co 11:3 And I wish you to know that the head of every man is the Messiah, and the head of woman is the man, and the head of Messiah is Elohim.

The westernized denominations have long practiced the role of surrogate husbandry, even so far as to tell women to leave their husbands and in turn the pastor or church will be their head. Yes... this happens still today and it is sickening. This is exactly what Shaul explains in 1 Cor 11:

1Co 11:4 Every man praying or prophesying, having his head covered (by another man/authority), brings shame to his Head (Messiah). (Notice "Head" is capitalized!)

1Co 11:5 And every woman praying or prophesying with her head uncovered (by her father/husband) brings shame to her head (her father/husband), for that is one and the same as if her head were shaved (the sign of an adulterer).

Now, please don't get me wrong... I am not saying fabric head coverings are not scriptural or bad. On the contrary! To say they are wrong is to start another religion over the issue, just as it would also be if they were mandated. My daughter loves to experiment with various pretty head coverings. It makes her feel good. She feels more like a woman should feel. If I were to take that away from her it would send the wrong message of salvation. We see how the Muslim sects mandate this type of dress, and attach religious doctrines to it that relates women to mere ignorant, illiterate property. We are a set apart people with a clearly defined set of rules for salvation:

1Jn 2:4 He that saith, I know Him, and keepeth not His commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him.

1Jn 2:22 Who is a liar but he that denieth that Yahshua is the Messiah? He is antichrist, that denieth the Father and the Son.

Rev 12:17 And the dragon was wroth with the woman, and went to make war with the remnant of her seed, which keep the commandments of YHVH, and have the testimony of Yeshua

Messiah.

Rev 14:12 Here is the patience of the saints: here *are* they that keep the commandments of YHVH, and the faith of Yahshua.

Rev 22:14 Blessed *are* they that do YHVH's commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city.

We live in a secular society. It matters not if the churches claim this as a Christian one. We can believe a lie our entire lives and it will never turn into truth. Our job as parents is to search out those things which are Holy (set apart) in YHVH's eyes and implement them to the very best of our ability. We are indeed to be distinguished by Elohim from the world.

Eze 20:31 “For when you lift up your gifts and make your sons pass through the fire, you defile yourselves with all your idols, even to this day. And shall I be inquired of by you, O house of Yisra’el? As I live,” declares the Master YHVH, “I am not being inquired of by you.

Eze 20:32 “And what comes up in your spirit shall never be, when you say, ‘Let us be like the gentiles, like the tribes in other lands, serving wood and stone.’

Girls love fabric head coverings. It brings a lot of pleasure to them. As a father, it brings pleasure to me to know that my daughter is searching for truth and acting it out as best she knows how. If it makes her feel more like a woman should, and if it makes her feel closer to her Sephardic Hebrew roots, then selah. Everyone in her High School KNOWS who she is and what she stands for. She wears her faith on her sleeve. Meanwhile, christian parents have to hear the news of their scantily dressed daughters getting caught having *** in the school parking lot. Oh yes... it happened just last week! There is nobody to blame but the parents. 3% of the kids in our Public school are homeless. Our women's shelter is full to capacity with unwed teen mothers. There are ZERO fathers in the home. Do we see a pattern yet? This is a society that punishes the good men, and rewards the evil. This IS a fatherless society.

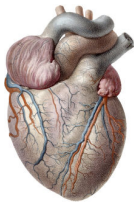
Pray our Father sends our Head quickly. Even so Lord, come.

Fathers, now is the time to rise up and take your place as priest of the home. Begin protecting and shielding your daughters as YHVH desires. Your daughters will thank you for it.

Thomas Matos is actively involved in his local group of believers, found at www.restoringthelatterhouse.net.

Hebrew Vocabulary Cards for Pesach

Write the Hebrew word for each picture. Use the cards to help you.



Have you joined the fun at our [Torah Family Living facebook page?](#)

Along with posting updates and pics, we have fun chats, and discussions. Here's a peek at some of our facebook activity lately.

We tried to think up some fun things to do with matzo this year.

- Matzo ice cream sandwiches
- matzo with homemade bean dip
- matzo in tortilla soup
- homemade toffee matzo
- matzo pizza
- crush matzo and use for cracker crumb crusts
- matzo with tuna or chicken salad
- matzo lasagna
- matzo with melted chocolate

Have a wonderful Pesach, and Feast of Unleavened Bread this year!

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## Answer key for Hebrew Vocabulary Cards

| English          | Transliteration | Hebrew |
|------------------|-----------------|--------|
| Passover         | Pesach          | פסח    |
| lamb             | seh             | שה     |
| plague           | nehgah          | נגע    |
| blood            | dahm            | דם     |
| house            | bayit           | בית    |
| Egypt            | Mitzrayim       | מצרים  |
| commandment      | mitzvah         | מצוה   |
| Unleavened bread | matzah          | מצה    |





פסח



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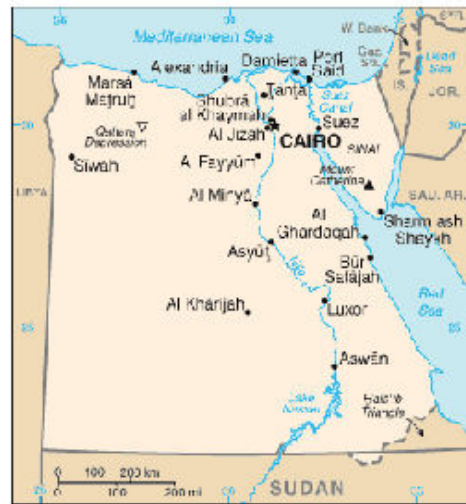
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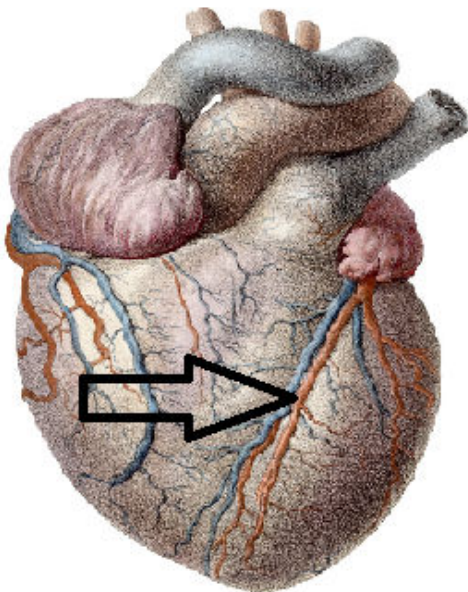
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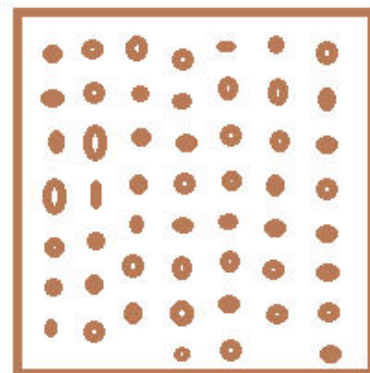
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מצרים



דם



מצה

You have been faithful to teach your children Torah. Each week, you read and explain the Torah portion to them.

But do they know about our Messiah?

Do they know about the life of Yahshua HaMashiach?



How would you like to read stories to your children about Yahshua, without having to replace all the wrong names? Would you like to present Yahshua to your family as faithfully and perfectly keeping Torah?

We are currently in the planning stages of a project called  
“Time with Yahshua”

This is your chance to give feedback and ideas on what you would like to see.

Currently, we plan to make each story available in a member's only portion of the site, so the stories could be used as soon as they are written, rather than waiting to put them all together.

Please share your thoughts and ideas on the website, facebook, or in an email.

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Thanks so much!