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Genesis Chapter 39 and 40

As we venture into Genesis chapter 39, I want us to remember that Joseph had been thrown into a pit by his brothers and then sold to the Ishmaelites back in chapter 37. During our study into the 38th chapter of the book of Genesis we found that the book of Genesis takes a break from the story of Joseph and gives us some insight into who Judah was and how his walk with Yahovah affected Yahovah's plan to bring the Messiah out of the house of Judah.

During our study into Genesis chapter 38 we found that Judah didn't always walk with Yahovah the way that he should have. Judah wasn't the shining example that we might have hoped for in his early days. But nevertheless... Just because Judah seems to have fallen short concerning the word of God, did not mean that God was going to change his plans depending on what Judah did or did not do.

Once we get down to the end of Genesis chapter 38 we seem to see Judah maturing in his walk with Yahovah. And just as in many of our lives, I think it's safe to say that most of us are more in line with God's word today than we were when we were younger. Our Father in heaven often times uses life to teach us why it is that following his ways and his commandments and his precepts are always better than following after the world and the commandments and the precepts that come from the wisdom of men.

And so, with that short glimpse of our last study, I want us to now move into the 39th chapter of the book of Genesis as the author of Genesis (who was Moses for those of you who don't know) begins to turn back and concentrate on Joseph who had been sold to the Ishmaelites by his brothers in chapter 37.

And so, let's go ahead and let's read Genesis chapter 39 all the way through so that we can understand not only what it does say, but what it does not say. Genesis chapter 39:

Gen 39:1 *Now Joseph had been brought down to Egypt, and Potiphar, an officer of Pharaoh, the captain of the guard, an Egyptian, had bought him from the Ishmaelites who had brought him down there.*

Gen 39:2 *The LORD was with Joseph, and he became a successful man, and he was in the house of his Egyptian master.*

Gen 39:3 *His master saw that the LORD was with him and that the LORD caused all that he did to succeed in his hands.*

Gen 39:4 So Joseph found favor in his sight and attended him, and he made him overseer of his house and put him in charge of all that he had.

Gen 39:5 From the time that he made him overseer in his house and over all that he had, the LORD blessed the Egyptian's house for Joseph's sake; the blessing of the LORD was on all that he had, in house and field.

Gen 39:6 So he left all that he had in Joseph's charge, and because of him he had no concern about anything but the food he ate. Now Joseph was handsome in form and appearance.

Gen 39:7 And after a time his master's wife cast her eyes on Joseph and said, "Lie with me."

Gen 39:8 But he refused and said to his master's wife, "Behold, because of me my master has no concern about anything in the house, and he has put everything that he has in my charge.

Gen 39:9 He is not greater in this house than I am, nor has he kept back anything from me except you, because you are his wife. How then can I do this great wickedness and sin against God?"

Gen 39:10 And as she spoke to Joseph day after day, he would not listen to her, to lie beside her or to be with her.

Gen 39:11 But one day, when he went into the house to do his work and none of the men of the house was there in the house,

Gen 39:12 she caught him by his garment, saying, "Lie with me." But he left his garment in her hand and fled and got out of the house.

Gen 39:13 And as soon as she saw that he had left his garment in her hand and had fled out of the house,

Gen 39:14 she called to the men of her household and said to them, "See, he has brought among us a Hebrew to laugh at us. He came in to me to lie with me, and I cried out with a loud voice.

Gen 39:15 And as soon as he heard that I lifted up my voice and cried out, he left his garment beside me and fled and got out of the house."

Gen 39:16 Then she laid up his garment by her until his master came home,

Gen 39:17 and she told him the same story, saying, "The Hebrew servant, whom you have brought among us, came in to me to laugh at me.

Gen 39:18 But as soon as I lifted up my voice and cried, he left his garment beside me and fled out of the house."

Gen 39:19 As soon as his master heard the words that his wife spoke to him, "This is the way your servant treated me," his anger was kindled.

Gen 39:20 And Joseph's master took him and put him into the prison, the place where the king's prisoners were confined, and he was there in prison.

Gen 39:21 But the LORD was with Joseph and showed him steadfast love and gave

him favor in the sight of the keeper of the prison.

Gen 39:22 And the keeper of the prison put Joseph in charge of all the prisoners who were in the prison. Whatever was done there, he was the one who did it.

*Gen 39:23 The keeper of the prison paid no attention to anything that was in Joseph's charge, because **the LORD was with him**. And whatever he did, the LORD made it succeed.*

One of the first things that I want us to realize is what we've talked about earlier on in our studies into the book of Genesis concerning the reality of duality. We've spoken many times about the reality of duality, and the shadow pictures of things yet to come that always plays out all throughout our God breathed Scripture.

And with that being said, I want us to recognize that Joseph's experiences in Egypt are similar to Israel's national experiences in Egypt. When Joseph is sold by the Ishmaelites to Potipher, who was the captain of the guard of Pharaoh... We see that Joseph attains a position of honor in Potipher's house when he first enters into Egypt.

Similarly, Israel was first received with honor in Egypt (because of Joseph) but then she too was subjected to cruel bondage, even though her only crime was having Gods blessings upon her. But in the end, Yahovah raises the house of Israel up in the eyes of the Egyptians (through the Ministry of Moses) so that the Egyptians would recognize the fact that the house of Israel and their Hebrew God did indeed hold their very lives in their hands.

Another thing that I want us to make mention of in verses two through six, is that even though Joseph's situation changed drastically, God's relationship to Joseph remained the same. We see in the 39th chapter of the book of Genesis that Yahovah was with Joseph. And we know that Yahovah was with Joseph because were told that at least four separate times within this single chapter.

Even though Joseph was falsely accused by his brothers, even though Joseph was thrown into a pit, even though Joseph was sold to the Ishmaelites, even though Joseph was wrongly accused by Potipher's wife, even though Potipher had put Joseph in prison, Yahovah was with Joseph through it all. And I think that this is an important lesson for every modern-day Christian to understand.

As Christians, we live in a fallen Babylonian world. We are the wheat among the tears. The seed of the serpent does indeed dwell here on earth with the seed of the woman. Things are going to happen in our lives. Situations will arise. Trials and tribulations will come and go. But if we continue to walk in the ways of our Father in heaven and his only begotten son, our Father in heaven will always... Always... Be with us throughout all of these trials and these tribulations and these persecutions.

I want us to understand that just because Yahovah walked with Joseph, that didn't mean that

Joseph always lived a cushy and comfortable life. It didn't always mean that Joseph had a nice soft pillow and the nice comfortable mattress. It didn't always mean that Joseph was not going to face trials and tribulations. It didn't always mean that Joseph wasn't going to have to live through some hard times. But it did mean that Joseph prospered in all that he did. No matter what the devil through at Joseph, our Father in heaven always saw to it that Joseph prospered in all that he did.

We can see Joseph clinging to the word of God as he denies Potipher's wife who continuously kept making advances towards him. And as we move forward into the 40th chapter of the book of Genesis, we will continue to see the kindness of Joseph who clearly notices that the cupbearer and the chief Baker of Pharaoh were saddened by the dreams that they had. We continuously see Joseph's compassion towards his fellow man, and his continuous struggle to help anyone and everyone that he came in contact with.

No matter where Joseph was, and no matter what the situation might bring, no matter what the circumstances, Joseph was the kind of individual that was continuously thinking about others around him and not just about himself. Even while in prison, we find Joseph tending to others, and taking care of others, and willingly sharing the truth of God's word with everyone that he came cross along the way.

And so, I want us to keep these things in mind as we read about the story of Joseph. I want us to notice the difference between the story of Joseph and the story of his brother Judah. I want us to notice the difference between the story of Joseph and Jacob, and even Esau for that matter.

As we move forward we'll see stark differences between the actions and the commitment, and the words of Joseph and all of the other patriarchs and prophets that we've seen up until this point. And I want us to make the connection between what works and what doesn't work.

By this time in our journey into the book of Genesis we should be able to see why it is written in James chapter 4 verse four that those who make themselves friends of the world make themselves enemies of God. The closer we get to the world, and worldly things, and the wisdom of the world... The farther apart we become from our creator. The more like the world we become, the more like the enemies of Yahovah we become. Joseph was blessed with that knowledge. And Joseph much like his great grandfather Abraham understood the importance of walking with Yahovah no matter what life through at him.

I also want us to understand that the prophecy of the offspring of Abraham was already coming true... as the offspring of Abraham was already becoming a blessing to the nations. Let's go back and read Genesis chapter 12 verses one through three:

Gen 12:1 Now the LORD said to Abram, "Go from your country and your kindred and your father's house to the land that I will show you.

Gen 12:2 And I will make of you a great nation, and I will bless you and make your

name great, so that you will be a blessing.

Gen 12:3 I will bless those who bless you, and him who dishonors you I will curse, and in you all the families of the earth shall be blessed.”

Now let's contrast that with Genesis chapter 39 verse five:

Gen 39:5 From the time that he made him overseer in his house and over all that he had, the LORD blessed the Egyptian's house for Joseph's sake; the blessing of the LORD was on all that he had, in house and field.

And I would also like to contrast those Scriptures with Matthew chapter 10 verse 41:

Mat 10:41 The one who receives a prophet because he is a prophet will receive a prophet's reward, and the one who receives a righteous person because he is a righteous person will receive a righteous person's reward.

Once again my friends, we see no difference between what we find in the Torah, and what we find in the Brit Hadasha (also known as the New Testament).

I want us to also recognize the fact that Joseph was an Israelite that continuously came to hold the welfare of his world in his hands. No matter where Joseph went, the welfare of those around him were in his hands. He was the one that was in charge of the prisons that he graced, and he would also be the one who would be in charge of all that Pharaoh had in the kingdom of Egypt. And this is what happens when Yahovah is walking with us... And more importantly... When we are walking with Yahovah.

No matter what the circumstance, no matter what the trial, no matter what the tribulation, no matter how strong the storm is that comes against us... Greater is he that is in us, than he who is in the world. Divine Providence... Is once again not something that we can always see as it is occurring. But if we continuously put our Father in heaven first, divine Providence will indeed always cause us to prevail over whatever it is that our adversary might throw at us. Even if it doesn't seem like it at the moment that were living through it.

And I understand that this is not easy to always remember these things when you're standing in the middle of the storm. I get that. But, we must remember that there is more to life than what we can simply see, touch, taste, feel, and smell with these earthly bodies. This realm, this world, this dimension... Is only the beginning... And certainly not... The end. And things happen here in this world that are under the control of the heavenly realm, and this is extremely important for us to remember in our walk with our Father and his only begotten Son.

And so it is, that we see a stark difference between Joseph and even his father Jacob who continuously tried to live by his own wits, and his own understanding, versus Joseph who

continuously lived by the blessings and the overruling power of the one true God of Abraham Isaac and Jacob. Joseph had the patience and understanding to wait and see what his Father would do. Jacob had no patience and wanted to fix everything on his own. And we can clearly see in contrast the differences between these two ways of living.

Something else that I want us to notice is that when Potipher did indeed put Joseph into prison, Potipher didn't put Joseph in a public prison. If we look closely at verse 20 we see that Potipher put Joseph in the place "where the kings prisoners were confined". And so, even though Joseph was accused of assaulting Potipher's wife, Potipher was not willing to put Joseph in prison with the general population. And so therefore, we can only speculate that Potipher may have had some doubt in his mind as to just how guilty Joseph was. Nevertheless, divine Providence is still at work here as we can clearly see.

Some of us might wonder why it was that our Father in heaven wanted Joseph to serve time in prison. But I would submit to you that Joseph's time in prison would have greatly humbled him. Joseph's time in prison would have caused him to learn what it is to be a servant... Something that his father Jacob had never experienced.

Once again, I think it's profoundly important to remember that all of us learn from the fire that we walk through. With each trial and each tribulation that comes against us, we learn things like patients, and how to pray, and how to humble ourselves before our Father, and where to turn in our darkest hour.

These are things that others who have not gone through these trials and tribulations often times have not learned. And this is important for us especially as parents to remember when all we're concerned with is giving our children all the desires of their hearts. This often times is not the best thing for our children, nor is it the best thing for Yahovah's children.

Now, before we leave chapter 39, I want us to understand some other very interesting historical facts that will help us to understand why it was that Joseph ultimately becomes Pharaoh's right-hand man so to speak. Back in that time Egypt had been attacked by the Bedouins who were Semites, who had come from Arabia and Syria.

The Semite rulers controlled Egypt for around two centuries, and we must remember that the Semites were the sons of Shem, who were cousins of Israel. And so, the Pharaoh of Egypt at that time was a Semite, not an Egyptian.

The natural born Egyptians of that time called these foreign rulers of Egypt the "Hyksos". Hyk means "King", and "sos" means shepherd. And so, these foreigners were known as "The Shepherd Kings".

Most of what we know about these Shepherd Kings (or Hyksos) comes from private Egyptian citizens who lived back in that era, and so we don't know a lot about the Shepherd Kings

because the historical records are pretty scarce, but... historical scholars generally agree that during the time of Joseph, and for about 100 years or more after Joseph's death, it was indeed these Semite Shepherd Kings that ruled Egypt.

And so, it's important to remember that these Bedouin Semites were in control of Egypt at the time Joseph was sold into slavery in Egypt. That explains why Moses thought it was important to mention that Potipher was not Bedouin, but that he was indeed an Egyptian in verse one.

If we go back and look at Genesis chapter 39 verse 14, we see Potipher's wife making this racial slur towards Joseph when she says and I quote, "*see, he has brought among us a Hebrew to laugh at us.*"

And so, we see this friction that's going on between the natural born Egyptians and the Semites (also known as the Shepherd Kings) who were in control of Egypt at the time.

Something else that I think is important to mention, is that prisons did not exist among most of the Canaanites societies, and prisons didn't exist among the Hebrews either. As we walk through our Fathers Torah, you may be very surprised to find that there is no such thing as a Hebrew prison. And the reason that there is no mention of a Hebrew prison, is because there were no such thing as prisons under our Father's law. And that's another whole study in itself that we won't get into here today, but that I did want to make mention of.

And so, with all of that information under our belts, let's go ahead and read through Genesis chapter 40 so that we can once again, not only know what it does say, but what it does not say. Genesis chapter 40:

Gen 40:1 *Some time after this, the cupbearer of the king of Egypt and his baker committed an offense against their lord the king of Egypt.*

Gen 40:2 *And Pharaoh was angry with his two officers, the chief cupbearer and the chief baker,*

Gen 40:3 *and he put them in custody in the house of the captain of the guard, in the prison where Joseph was confined.*

Gen 40:4 *The captain of the guard appointed Joseph to be with them, and he attended them. They continued for some time in custody.*

Gen 40:5 *And one night they both dreamed—the cupbearer and the baker of the king of Egypt, who were confined in the prison—each his own dream, and each dream with its own interpretation.*

Gen 40:6 *When Joseph came to them in the morning, he saw that they were troubled.*

Gen 40:7 *So he asked Pharaoh's officers who were with him in custody in his master's house, "Why are your faces downcast today?"*

Gen 40:8 *They said to him, "We have had dreams, and there is no one to interpret*

them.” And Joseph said to them, “Do not interpretations belong to God? Please tell them to me.”

Gen 40:9 So the chief cupbearer told his dream to Joseph and said to him, “In my dream there was a vine before me,

Gen 40:10 and on the vine there were three branches. As soon as it budded, its blossoms shot forth, and the clusters ripened into grapes.

Gen 40:11 Pharaoh's cup was in my hand, and I took the grapes and pressed them into Pharaoh's cup and placed the cup in Pharaoh's hand.”

Gen 40:12 Then Joseph said to him, “This is its interpretation: the three branches are three days.

Gen 40:13 In three days Pharaoh will lift up your head and restore you to your office, and you shall place Pharaoh's cup in his hand as formerly, when you were his cupbearer.

Gen 40:14 Only remember me, when it is well with you, and please do me the kindness to mention me to Pharaoh, and so get me out of this house.

Gen 40:15 For I was indeed stolen out of the land of the Hebrews, and here also I have done nothing that they should put me into the pit.”

Gen 40:16 When the chief baker saw that the interpretation was favorable, he said to Joseph, “I also had a dream: there were three cake baskets on my head,

Gen 40:17 and in the uppermost basket there were all sorts of baked food for Pharaoh, but the birds were eating it out of the basket on my head.”

Gen 40:18 And Joseph answered and said, “This is its interpretation: the three baskets are three days.

Gen 40:19 In three days Pharaoh will lift up your head—from you!—and hang you on a tree. And the birds will eat the flesh from you.”

Gen 40:20 On the third day, **which was Pharaoh's birthday**, he made a feast for all his servants and lifted up the head of the chief cupbearer and the head of the chief baker among his servants.

Gen 40:21 He restored the chief cupbearer to his position, and he placed the cup in Pharaoh's hand.

Gen 40:22 But he hanged the chief baker, as Joseph had interpreted to them.

Gen 40:23 Yet the chief cupbearer did not remember Joseph, but forgot him.

At this point in time it'd been about 11 years since Joseph's older brothers had sold him into slavery. Joseph would've been about 28 years old now. We're really not told how long Joseph was in prison for wrongly being accused of assaulting Potipher's wife but, we do know that it was long enough that he gained the trust of the jailer. And so here now here in verse 40 we find that Pharaoh became angry with a couple of his government officials... The cupbearer, and his chief baker.

These two men would've most likely been right behind Potipher in authority. We have to remember that the Semites who were now in control of Egypt were Orientals, and Orientals are known for having certain rules and regulations of their own that can cause a man to be put in prison for breaking any one of their cultural traditions, or rules or regulations. And so, this chief cupbearer and this chief baker had apparently committed some crime against these Oriental sensibilities, and the two men wound up arrested and put into prison along with Joseph and held in the house of the prison captain.

In verse five of Genesis chapter 40, we see that the cupbearer and the chief baker that was in prison with Joseph both have two separate dreams of their own. Joseph tells them in verse eight that interpretations belong to God. And then Joseph presents himself as God's agent through whom God would make known the revelation contained in their dreams. Once again, we see Joseph being very careful not to supersede his authority over God's authority. Joseph clearly tells these men that the interpretation of dreams belong to God and God alone.

I want us to remember that the cupbearer and the chief baker were most likely used to having their dreams interpreted by someone outside of prison. In verse eight the cupbearer and the chief baker are depressed because they both had these dreams, and there was no one there to interpret them... Which once again leads us to believe that there were indeed charmers and diviners and different kinds of people in those days that would try to interpret your dreams for money, which is not all that hard to believe or understand considering all of the divination and the worshiping of other gods that we've already seen during the days of Isaac and Jacob, and Laban and Rachel.

But once again, Joseph presents himself as God's agent and tells the cupbearer and the chief baker to tell him their dreams so that Yahovah could interpret them for them through Joseph. And this is exactly what Joseph does. Joseph interprets both dreams of both men that both come true within three days. The cupbearer is indeed restored to his position, and the chief baker is indeed put to death just as Joseph prophesied.

Another small detail that I would simply mention just for your information, is that the chief baker was not hung from a tree. That's not actually what the text says. Hanging was not a typical manner of execution back in this time, but beheading was. Back then, the headless corpse was impaled on a stake or a tree as a warning to others. And I just wanted to mention that as we move forward.

Something else that I want us to make note of here, is that according to Egyptian hieroglyphs, many of the details of this story are extremely accurate. For instance, the idea of baskets being carried on the top of the baker's head is exactly the way that the males used to carry these baskets in Egypt back in those days. They stack these baskets of bread on top of their heads, and that's how they transported them from the ovens to the palace. And the baker would've probably done this several times throughout the week.

Egyptian women on the other hand, were always noted as carrying things on their shoulders and on their backs back in those days. And so, this once again lends credence to just one of the many proofs of authenticity of the biblical narrative of Joseph and the Israelites back in the times of Egypt.

Something else that I think is very important to know and to understand is what we find in Genesis chapter 40 verse 20:

Gen 40:20 Three days later it was Pharaoh's birthday. He gave a party for all his servants. At the party Pharaoh allowed the wine server and the baker to leave the prison.

We often times have mentioned in our videos concerning Christmas, and whether or not it's wrong to celebrate Jesus birthday... the fact that there is not one prophet, or patriarch, or apostle, or high priest, or one servant of God, including but not limited to his only begotten Son... That has their birthday recorded in the 66 books of the Bible. No one has their birthdays recorded in the Bible.

There were only two birthdays mentioned in our Bibles, and both of them were pagan Kings who committed murder on both of their pagan birthdays. What we find here in Genesis chapter 40 verse 20, is that one of those pagan Kings who was Pharaoh in Egypt at that time murdered his chief baker on his birthday. The other pagan king is found in Matthew chapter 14 verses six through 10:

Mat 14:6 On Herod's birthday, the daughter of Herodias danced for him and his group. Herod was very pleased with her.

Mat 14:7 So he promised that he would give her anything she wanted.

Mat 14:8 Herodias told her daughter what to ask for. So she said to Herod, "Give me the head of John the Baptizer here on this plate."

Mat 14:9 King Herod was very sad. But he had promised to give the daughter anything she wanted. And the people eating with Herod had heard his promise. So he ordered what she asked to be done.

Mat 14:10 He sent men to the prison, where they cut off John's head.

And of course, this is how JOHN THE BAPTIST died. John the Baptist was indeed murdered by the hand of Herod on Herod's birthday, when he commanded the head of John the Baptist to be cut off and placed on a plate and presented to the daughter of Herodias.

Once again, these are the only two birthdays that we will find in our Bibles. And I would submit to you my friends that this does not lend much credence to the idea of celebrating our Messiah's birthday on a day that we know full well that he was not born on, but... Was the day that we do know that Tammuz was born. Is it wrong to celebrate Jesus birthday?

You bet it's wrong. It's more than wrong, it's blasphemous. We do not know the day nor the hour that our Messiah was born, nor are we commanded to keep such a day anywhere within our God-breathed Scriptures. But... we are commanded in Deuteronomy chapter 12 verse 32 to be careful to do everything that our Father commands us, and not to add too, or take away from his word, which is the exact word that his Son came to teach and preach and to write in the hearts and in the minds of men according to Jeremiah chapter 31 verse 33, and again in the New Testament in Hebrews chapter 10 verse 16.

Moving forward, I want us to also make mention of Genesis chapter 40 verse 23:

Gen 40:23 Yet the chief cupbearer did not remember Joseph, but forgot him.

According to Genesis chapter 40 verse 23 the chief cupbearer didn't remember Joseph, but forgot him. But that's not the end of the story. I want us to take just a second to jump ahead into Genesis chapter 41 versus nine through 14:

Gen 41:9 Then the chief cupbearer said to Pharaoh, "I remember my offenses today.

Gen 41:10 When Pharaoh was angry with his servants and put me and the chief baker in custody in the house of the captain of the guard,

Gen 41:11 we dreamed on the same night, he and I, each having a dream with its own interpretation.

Gen 41:12 A young Hebrew was there with us, a servant of the captain of the guard. When we told him, he interpreted our dreams to us, giving an interpretation to each man according to his dream.

Gen 41:13 And as he interpreted to us, so it came about. I was restored to my office, and the baker was hanged."

Now we know that this is a full two years later because we're told in Genesis chapter 41 verse one, that this is once again two "years later".

So, two years after the cupbearer was supposed to remember Joseph, the chief cupbearer finally does indeed remember through divine Providence the Hebrew that interpreted his dream two years ago. And so, I just wanted to leave you with that so that you would know and understand that the chief cupbearer did not completely forget Joseph... It was just through God's divine Providence that he would not remember Joseph until our Father in heaven was ready to unfold his plan for Joseph.

And with all of that being said, my hope and my prayer is that we have given you something to take to your prayer closet and to test through the fire of prayer. And as I always ask, I will now ask again...

Please, please take what you have heard here today to your prayer closet, and bow your head, and bend your knee, and face the holy promised land of Jerusalem, and ask in the name of Yeshua Hamashiach, if what you've heard here today be true... Or not.

Ask, seek, and knock, and the door will be opened to you.

And if you will do that... You and I will walk hand in hand through the Gates of his soon coming kingdom.

Once again, I'm pastor Scott Velain with holy impact ministries.com, and I just want to thank you so very much for sharing your time with us here this evening for our live Bible study.

And I'd like to invite you to next Wednesday's live Bible study at 7 PM Eastern standard time as we move into the 41st chapter of the book of Genesis.

And as we close out this evening's study, I would like to once again thank each and every one of you who support this ministry.

Over the past month our email servers have been jampacked and overwhelmed with people writing in and asking questions, and along with those emails we also receive notification of people that are donating, and praying, and serving this ministry. And because of the feast days this past month many of our thank you letters are late in getting out, and our response to our emails have been somewhat neglected.

And so, I just want to take a moment here this evening to say thank you to each and every one of you who stand with us and have been supporting our Father's ministry, and helping it to move forward. There are many who sponsor us monetarily, there are many who pray for us continuously, and there are many who serve as elders, and newsletter editors, and prayer warriors, that we simply cannot think enough.

And so, as we move into the Hanukkah season, I would simply like to say... Thank you.

We simply could not do what we do without you. And as we move forward into our oncoming next seventh day Sabbath, I'd like to invite you to join us as we speak specifically about "the truth". We'll be talking about "the truth", and what, and who... The truth is. And why it is so tectonically important for us to keep the truth at the forefront of our walk with our Father and his only begotten Son, and why it's so tectonically important for us to continuously be auditing our faith and what it is we believe, and why it is that we believe it as we move into the second half of this holiday season.

And so once again we invite you to join us this Saturday on our father's seventh day Sabbath at 9 AM Eastern standard time, for our teaching on... "The truth".