

Hashem Loves Us Without Boundries (and more)

Posted by Pidaini - 29 Jan 2013 17:46

in this weeks parsha the pasuk says Vayishma Yisro, Rashi comments "what did Yisro hear that made him come? Krias Yam Suf and Amalek" the question is why did he need both in order to come?

the Maskil L'dovid, R' Dovid Pardo, explains that Yisro knew of hashem beforehand, but didn't think there was anything special about Klal Yisrael, and even after Krias Yom Suf he thought to himself that Hashem would do the same thing to any nation that was being enslaved and tortured. but when he heard of Amalek he realized that it couldn't have been that Amalek was stupid enough to go fight with Klal Yisrael, if they were innocent, right after they trembled from krias yom suf. the only reason they would fight is only because Klal Yisrael had rebelled against Hashem, and they didn't deserve to be saved, if so why were they saved? from hearing that he realised that Hashem loves His children so much that even when they fall he will save them!!

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Re: Hashem Loves Us Without Boundries

Posted by Machshovo Tova - 02 Aug 2013 19:26

[Pidaini wrote:](#)

... Moshe adds "and we sat in guy opposite beis peor" referring to when klal Yisroel served avodah zara b'rabim, and had forbidden relations...

So today B"H we sit in gye and have holy relations.

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Re: Hashem Loves Us Without Boundries

Posted by cordnoy - 27 Nov 2014 09:17

[Machshovo Tova wrote:](#)

Here's a short vort from yesterday's "Daf" (Eruvin 41b). Tosfos (first piece in the perek)says that although the Gemara in Moed Katan (17b) implies that sometimes a person's Yetzer Hora overpowers him and he cannot control it, however, a person can be careful not to reach that stage.

As I once posted: Hashem told the "snake" -

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He (man) will overpower you in the beginning (if he is vigilant when the taivoh is still small), and you will overpower him at the end (if he waits until it gets out of hand).

Hatzlacha

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Great vort!

This is similar to what Dov said yesterday: One can be 'powerful' in the beginnin' (providin' that he worked on himself), but if he allows it to enter, he becomes 'powerless.'

Sh'koyach!

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