



FOR THE JEWISH PEOPLE
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September 11 – September 21, 2026





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that God was able to do
what He had promised.

— ROMANS 4:21B

DEAR READERS,

This 10 Days of Prayer booklet invites you to join others in praying intentionally for the Jewish people. „He was fully convinced that God was able to do what He had promised.“ (Romans 4:21b). This Bible verse encourages us not to rely on our own human strength and efforts, nor on our achievements or what we can see with our eyes, but instead to trust in God’s promises.

God has prepared blessing, salvation, and so much more for the Jewish people. Once again this year, we want to remind Him of His promises and ask Him to fulfill them for the Jewish people.

It is inspiring to see how God is at work in so many different countries, languages, and cultures—nothing is too small for Him, and no one is too insignificant. This year we were especially encouraged to see how God is moving among other peoples, particularly among Muslims. For many years there has been a similar prayer guide for the Islamic world, which inspired us about five years ago to begin the „10 Days of Prayer for the

Jewish People.“ The testimonies from that movement reassure us that we are on the right path as we continue to pray together year after year for the Jewish people. Prayer is powerful. It moves the hand of God and opens people’s hearts.

Among the Jewish people, we long to see greater fruit, and we are praying for a widespread spiritual awakening throughout the Jewish nation. So far, we have seen and heard only a little, and we long for much more.

And yet, God is at work here as well. He is touching hearts, working behind the scenes, and drawing people to Himself. The testimonies from other contexts can help us grow in faith, pray more boldly, trust more deeply, and find renewed hope. For it is the same God and the same Savior—Yeshua the Messiah (Yeshua HaMashiach)—for the Jews first and also for all the other nations.

We turn to the living God, the Creator of heaven and earth. His voice has power—it called the wind

and the waves into existence. It is His desire that people come to know Him, experience His love, and be saved.

Therefore, let us pray—not timidly, but with confidence. Not hesitantly, but trusting in His greatness. May this prayer guide encourage you to stand firm in faith and to persevere in prayer.

We are delighted that you are joining us again this year!

Yours sincerely,

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and the 10 Days of Prayer Team*



A Jewish woman lighting Shabbat candles

10 Days of Prayer. Join Us in Prayer.

On the following ten double-page spreads, you will find ten Bible passages, each explained by a different author, highlighting ten aspects of the calling of the people of Israel.

The German word *Berufung* („calling“) contains the verb *rufen* („to call“), making it immediately clear that calling is not primarily about individual decisions but about being called and chosen by someone.

The God of the Bible is a God of relationship. From the very beginning, He sought fellowship with humanity, and especially with the Jewish people. Throughout Scripture, God repeatedly spoke to individuals, calling them into relationship with Himself. Out of that relationship grew a calling—a specific task or commission. But God also spoke to the entire Jewish people and, ultimately, to all of humanity.

We especially invite you to spend ten days during the High Jewish Holy Days praying that the Jewish people may continue to grow into their God-given calling, draw closer to their Creator, and encounter their Messiah, Yeshua. When we pray for God’s people, we are also praying for the restoration of the whole world and bringing blessing to all nations.

Rosh Hashanah, which begins at sunset on September 11, 2026, marks the beginning of the Jewish year 5787. The ten days leading up to Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, are known as the Days of Awe. During this time, Jews around the world seek God's forgiveness for their sins and strive to reconcile with one another. May our prayers help many people encounter their Messiah, Yeshua, during this special season. In light of the growing antisemitism around the world, let us also pray especially for God's protection over the Jewish people everywhere.

However, we do not want to pray for only ten days. We encourage you to use this prayer guide and its prayer points throughout the entire Jewish year 5787, until the next prayer guide is published in 2027.

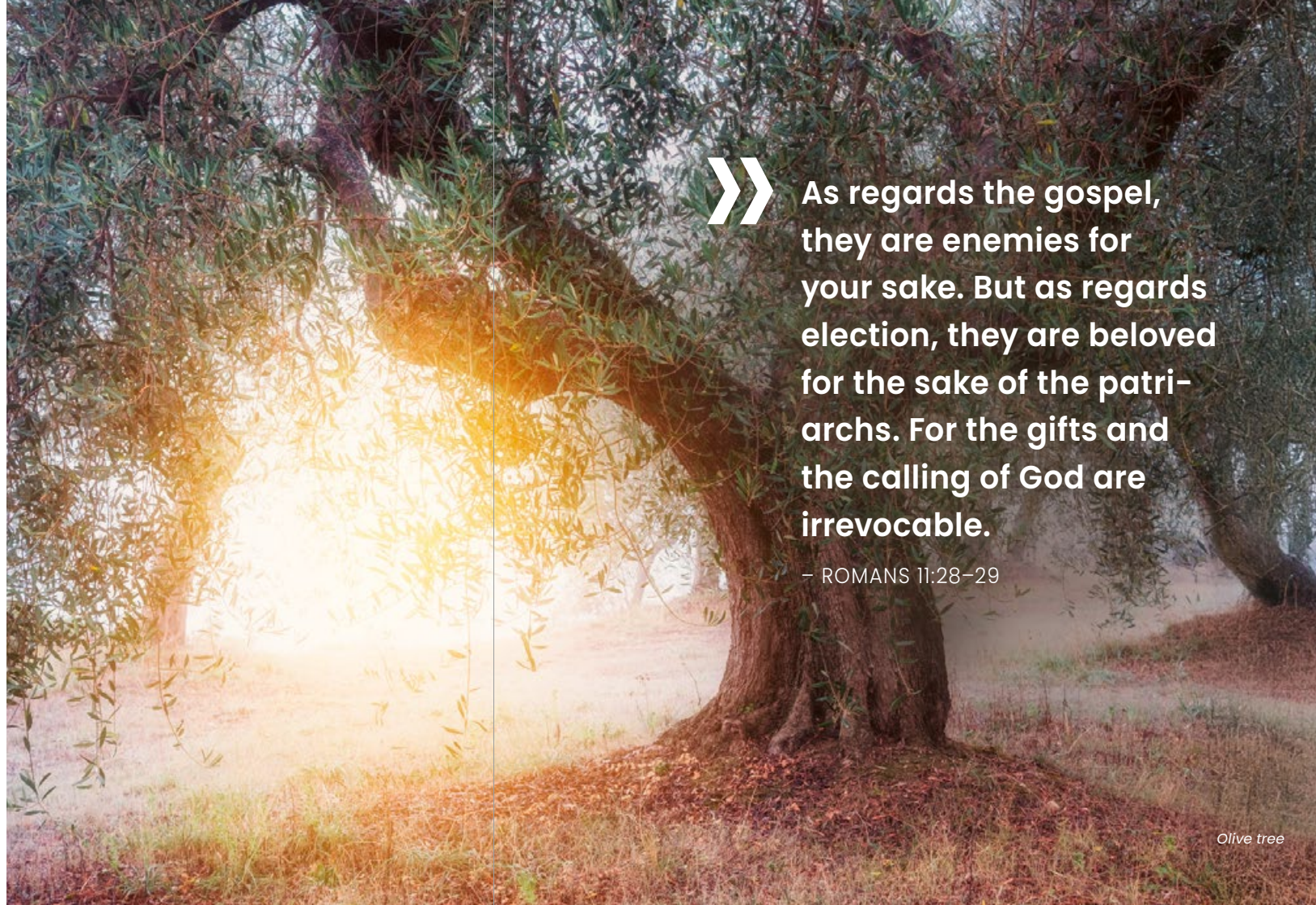
We also encourage you to pray together with others in your local area, whether in small or large groups. Meet once during these ten days—or even every day. Alternatively, use Zoom or similar platforms to gather online with like-minded believers. If you would like to open these prayer meetings to interested people in your area, please feel free to contact us.

All prayer meetings that others can join will be published on our website:

www.10tagegebet.de

During the prayer period, you can also find daily reflections on the Beit Sar Shalom Instagram channel:

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As regards the gospel, they are enemies for your sake. But as regards election, they are beloved for the sake of the patriarchs. For the gifts and the calling of God are irrevocable.

– ROMANS 11:28–29

Olive tree

JEWS JEWISH PEOPLE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL

The Jewish people, also called the people of Israel, are an ethnic people united by a shared ancestry, history, faith, and tradition. They trace their origins back to the biblical patriarchs Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob (Israel) and stand at the center of God's dealings with humanity throughout the Old Testament. From a biblical perspective, „Jews“ are those who are born into this people. Their identity is shaped by religious, cultural, and historical heritage.

This prayer guide focuses specifically on praying for Jewish people. In doing so, we also bring blessing to all the nations.

DAY 1

SEPTEMBER 12, 2026

Called to Be God's Treasured Possession, a Kingdom of Priests, and a Holy Nation

Eugene H. Merrill gave his well-known *A History of Israel* the subtitle „A Kingdom of Priests.“ There is good reason to choose this verse as the motto for God's entire history with His people. In Exodus 19, the people of Israel have arrived at Mount Sinai following the Exodus. The dramatic theophany—the visible manifestation of God's presence—is described amid thunder, lightning, and the continual sound of the shofar. God has descended to establish His covenant with His people. In this setting, He calls Israel His „treasured possession among all peoples“ and „a kingdom of priests.“ Throughout the Old Testament, both kings and priests were anointed for their service. The concept of a kingdom of priests is therefore a central theme throughout Scripture.

Of course, Jesus Himself is the ultimate King and High Priest. Yet John echoes Exodus 19:6 when he writes in Revelation 1:6 that God has made us, through Jesus Christ, „a kingdom and priests.“ This promise belongs to all who believe in Him. For this

reason, the Reformers rightly emphasized this truth in a radical way by speaking of the „priesthood of all believers.“ Through Jesus, each of us has direct access to God. Like priests, we may draw near to Him in prayer and intercession; like kings, we are called to exercise authority in the circumstances of our lives. In this way, we have been brought into Israel's original calling.

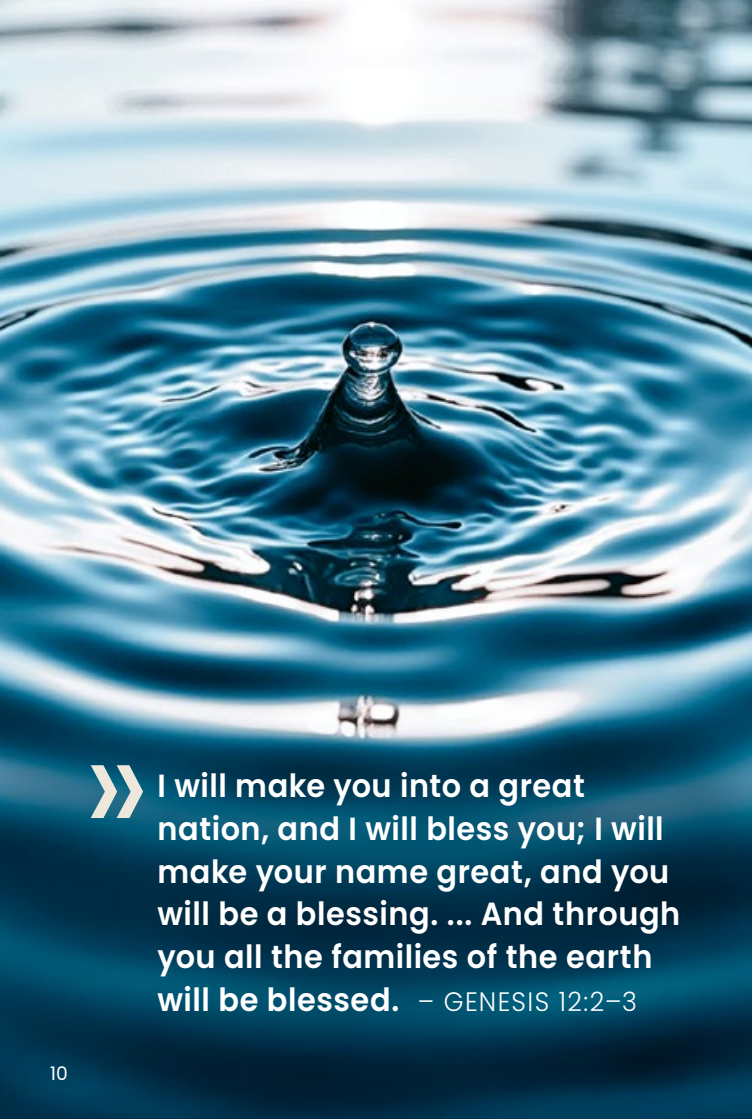
How much more, then, should it be our prayer during these days that Israel would recognize her Messiah and, as God's firstborn people—His „treasured possession among all peoples“—step fully into her God-given destiny. Israel has a priestly calling to stand before God in prayer on behalf of all the nations. Israel also has a royal calling, for one day the King will return and bring the long-awaited peace to the world from Jerusalem. But before that day comes, Israel must recognize her Messiah, for He Himself declared that He will return only when they say, „Blessed is He who comes in the name of the Lord!“ (Matthew 23:39).

» Now if you will indeed obey My voice and keep My covenant, then you shall be My treasured possession among all peoples, for all the earth is Mine. And you shall be to Me a kingdom of priests and a holy nation.

– EXODUS 19:5–6

We pray...

- ... that Israel, as a nation, will recognize Yeshua as her Messiah.
- ... for Israel's priestly calling to stand before God in intercession for the nations.
- ... for Messianic Jewish congregations, that they may grow ever more fully into this priestly ministry.
- ... that God will prepare His people for their royal calling: to welcome the Prince of Peace in Jerusalem.
- ... more generally, that the Jewish people will increasingly hear God's voice and live in a living relationship with their covenant God (Genesis 9:13–17).



DAY 2

SEPTEMBER 13, 2026

Called to Be a Blessing

When God called Abraham to follow Him, He began a story of blessing that extended far beyond Abraham's own life. It encompassed not only his immediate family, nor was it limited to the people of Israel. To Abraham, the solitary wanderer who left behind every earthly security, God promised that all the families of the earth would be blessed through him. The God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob (Israel) thinks on a grand scale and with an eternal perspective. God has never withdrawn His calling of Abraham. Through him, we too are blessed today.

Abraham's calling has two distinct dimensions:

1 God blesses.

With his calling, Abraham received a gift. To be commissioned, called, and blessed is all an act of grace. God's grace is the starting point of every calling.

2 God sends us to be a blessing.

The blessing that has been received is meant to flow outward —

to „all the families of the earth.“ Even in the time of the patriarchs, God revealed His worldwide plan of salvation.

The Jewish people stand at the heart of this promise. Through His dealings with Israel, God has made His name known, given His Word to the world, and ultimately brought forth the Messiah through Israel. The tension and suffering this people have endured throughout the centuries testify to one enduring truth: God's faithfulness remains steadfast—despite the raging of the nations, despite every opposition, and despite human unfaithfulness. God's calling, His promises, and His blessing endure through the ages and continue into our own day.

Therefore, our faith cannot be understood apart from Israel. As Paul writes, „It is not you who support the root, but the root supports you“ (Romans 11:18). Those who thank God for His blessing will also thank Him for the people through whom that blessing came into the world. And those who pray with thankful hearts will also bless the people of Israel.

For this reason, praying for Israel is not merely a matter of tradition or sentiment. It is a response to God's work. It expresses gratitude, solidarity, intercession—and blessing.

We pray...

- ... with thanksgiving for God's faithfulness to His people Israel. That God has not withdrawn His promises and continues to sustain Israel.
- ... for protection and preservation of the Jewish people throughout the world. From antisemitism, threats, and violence, both in Israel and throughout the Jewish diaspora.
- ... for peace in Jerusalem, the land of Israel, and the entire Middle East. For de-escalation, wisdom for those in authority, and pathways toward reconciliation.
- ... that God's blessing will continue to flow to the world through Israel. Through the testimony of Scripture, the history of the Jewish people, and through those who faithfully proclaim God's Word and demonstrate His love.
- ... for ourselves, that we may be a blessing. That we, as believers, will not keep the blessing we have received to ourselves, but will share it with those around us, and especially bless the people of God.

» I will make you into a great nation, and I will bless you; I will make your name great, and you will be a blessing. ... And through you all the families of the earth will be blessed. – GENESIS 12:2–3

DAY 3

SEPTEMBER 14, 2026

Called to Proclaim God

The Word of God says that Israel is God's chosen people, whom the Lord created for Himself with a specific purpose—to proclaim the glory and the praises of the One who called the Jews out of darkness into His marvellous light. As a royal priesthood and God's holy people, with whom God has made a covenant, Israel has a calling—to proclaim God's glory, to tell of the wonders and signs that the Lord performs, and to proclaim the Good News of salvation in Yeshua the Messiah among the nations.

But is it possible for Israel today to fully glorify God and fulfil its calling without believing in Yeshua the Messiah? Absolutely not. Interestingly, even some of the most honest non-Messianic rabbis acknowledge this. A prominent Jewish scholar of the twentieth century, Abraham Yehoshua Heschel, called Israel "a messenger who has forgotten his message." Therefore, the desire of our hearts and our prayer to God for Israel is for its salvation through faith in Yeshua the Messiah. The Jewish people's acceptance of Messiah Yeshua as Lord and Saviour is linked to a world-

wide revival, bringing life from the dead and the return of our Lord in glory.

In our day, God is performing great miracles, signs, healings, and restorations among the people of Israel, glorifying His Name throughout the world. In 1948, the Lord restored the State of Israel, and today millions of Jews live in the land God has given them. Over the past few decades, the Lord has been actively restoring the Jewish part of the Body of Messiah. Many Jewish believers in Yeshua today testify to God's glory in Israel and among the nations. The manifestation of the Spirit and power among the people of Israel is growing throughout the world. Messianic Jewish communities are growing in Israel and other countries. God's glory is spreading through the movement of the Holy Spirit among the Jewish people. God's Word is being fulfilled right before our eyes: "For the gifts and the calling of the Jewish people are irrevocable; theirs are the adoption, the glory, the covenants, the giving of the Law, the worship, and the promises." (Romans 9:4; cf. Romans 11:29)

» The people
whom I formed
for Myself will
declare My praise.

– ISAIAH 43:21

A man wearing a tallit and
blowing the shofar

We pray...

- ... for a revival in Israel and among Jews throughout the world.
- ... that Israel may be saved through faith in Yeshua the Messiah.
- ... that Israel may proclaim the glory of God and testify about Yeshua in Jerusalem, throughout Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth.

» Arise, shine, for your light has come, and the glory of the LORD rises upon you. Nations will come to your light, and kings to the brightness of your dawn.

– ISAIAH 60:1,3

DAY 4

Called to Be a Light

From the beginning, Israel has been called to be a light. In Isaiah 60 we hear the words: „Arise, shine, for your light has come, and the glory of the LORD rises upon you.“ Especially in times of darkness, uncertainty, and trial, these words remind us that Israel’s calling has never been revoked.

God chose Israel so that His presence and glory might be made visible in this world—not through Israel’s own strength, but because the Eternal One Himself gives His light. Israel was called to be a witness to the nations, a people through whom the nations would come to know the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.

Yet when we look at the history and present reality of the Jewish people, we also see pain, persecution, constant challenges, and spiritual struggle. All the more, we are encouraged to pray that God’s promises will become increasingly evident: that hope will shine forth anew, that comfort will be experienced, and that the Jewish people will live out their God-given calling with renewed strength.

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From a Messianic perspective, we recognize that Yeshua is the Light of the World (John 8:12), through whom the glory of God is revealed. At the same time, Israel’s calling remains unchanged: to be a bearer of God’s light and to glorify His name among the nations.

This is precisely why the 10 Days of Prayer for the Jewish People are so valuable. Prayer is not about informing God of needs He does not already know, for He knows His people and every one of their concerns. Rather, in prayer we align our hearts with God’s heart and remind ourselves that His promises still stand. At a time when Jewish people around the world are increasingly confronted with hatred, loneliness, insecurity, and misunderstanding, intercession is an expression of love, solidarity, and spiritual responsibility—it reflects the very heart of God.

When Isaiah speaks of the nations coming to Israel’s light, we see God’s greater purpose: that His light will be visible, not hidden beneath fear, pain, or rejection. From a Messianic perspective, we recognize Yeshua as the Light of the World through whom God’s glory is revealed. At the same time, Israel’s unique calling remains.

These ten days invite us to pause intentionally and pray for the Jewish people: for protection, comfort, and peace; for hope in difficult times; and that God’s light may once again shine brightly over Israel. May Israel arise and shine to the glory of the Eternal One.

We pray...

- ... that God’s light may shine afresh over His people.
- ... that God’s light, protection, comfort, and peace may increase.
- ... that, in the midst of every difficulty, Israel may rise up in its calling and shine in all its fullness, especially through the knowledge of Yeshua, their Messiah.

A Jewish family celebrating Hanukkah

DAY 5

SEPTEMBER 16, 2026

Called to Preserve and Keep the Torah

From the very beginning, God's purpose for Israel was greater than simply being one nation among many. In Deuteronomy 4:5–8, God makes clear why He gave Israel His commandments and decrees: through their way of life, the nations were to recognize His wisdom, His character, and His truth. The Torah was not given as a burden, but as God's revelation. When Israel lived according to His instruction, the nations were meant to say, "Surely this great nation is a wise and understanding people."

In this we see that Israel is called to be a living testimony to God. Even today, the history of the Jewish people bears powerful witness to His faithfulness. Even when people are unfaithful, God remains faithful to His covenant. At the same time, His holiness is evident: God does not compromise with sin. Discipline, exile, and suffering were real consequences of disobedience, yet they are never God's final word. His faithfulness endures.

Israel's turbulent history has not canceled God's calling. His covenant still stands, and Israel remains central to His redemptive plan. We are living in a remarkable time, as biblical prophecy is once again unfolding before our eyes. The Jewish people have returned to their land, yet they continue to face great pressure and ongoing conflict. And still, we see that God is at work.

Ultimately, the Torah points beyond itself. It leads to the Messiah. The fullness of God's revelation is found in Jesus (Yeshua), who brings not only understanding but also gives people a new heart.

Through the Jewish people we have received the Gospel. Therefore, as believers, we are called to stand with Israel in prayer: that God's Word would come alive in their hearts and that His calling for His people would be fulfilled in its fullness.

Torah scroll

» **See, I have taught you statutes and ordinances, as the LORD my God commanded me. Observe them carefully, for this will show your wisdom and understanding to the nations. When they hear of all these statutes, they will surely say, 'Surely this great nation is a wise and understanding people!' – DEUTERONOMY 4:5–6**

We pray...

- ... that the Jewish people would come to know Yeshua as the fulfillment of God's revelation.
- ... that Israel would fulfill its calling to be a light to the nations.
- ... that believers would grow in love and respect for God's plan for Israel.
- ... that God would grant peace and protection to the Jewish people in Israel and throughout the world.

» Many nations will come and say,
,Come, let us go up to the mountain
of the LORD.’ For out of Zion shall
go forth instruction, and the word
of the LORD from Jerusalem.

– MICAH 4:2



DAY 6

Called to Share the Lord's Instruction and His Word

The prophet Micah points us toward a future time when many nations will come to Jerusalem seeking God. They will say, „Come, let us go up to the mountain of the LORD.“ The reason is clear: „For out of Zion shall go forth instruction, and the word of the LORD from Jerusalem.“ In these words, the prophet describes God's calling for Israel—to be the place from which His instruction and His Word go out into the world.

Like Micah, we too live in an age marked by uncertainty and unanswered questions. The sins of our generation are increasing, leading many people into confusion and fear. The Jewish people in particular have long endured pressure, conflict, and recurring wars. Many in Israel wonder whether better days will ever come.

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Yet even in the midst of these crises, we see something else: a growing spiritual hunger. Men and women are once again asking what the events of our time truly mean. Today, Israel and Jerusalem stand at the center of the world's attention—politically, socially, and spiritually. But behind all the headlines, God continues to carry out His plan.

Micah's prophecy points to a time when people will once again seek the Lord's instruction. We believe this spiritual hunger will find its fulfillment in a return to the roots of the faith and, ultimately, to Jesus (Yeshua) the Messiah. Those who are beginning to seek their Messiah today may well be the firstfruits of a great flock returning to the Shepherd of Israel.

Therefore, we see our calling as proclaiming God's Word and pointing people to His instruction, trusting that He will fulfill His promises. Let us pray that the words of the prophet Micah may be fulfilled before our eyes: that many people will seek God's truth and that Messiah Yeshua will be glorified.

We pray...

- ... that the people of Israel will grow in their desire to know their Savior and return to the Shepherd of Israel, their Messiah.
- ... that those who are working to make the gospel of salvation known to the Jewish people will be encouraged and strengthened.
- ... that the people of Israel will recognize Messiah Yeshua as the Jewish Savior foretold by the prophets.

DAY 7

SEPTEMBER 18, 2026

Called to Love God

The Shema Yisrael prayer (“Hear, O Israel”) stands at the centre of Israel’s covenantal identity and expresses the calling of the Jewish people in a unique way. This passage, recited twice daily to this day, has its roots in pre-exilic and pre-rabbinic Judaism and was already well known to the first generations of Christians. The Shema is the fundamental confession of Israel—the Jewish creed. Yet it is far more than a statement of monotheistic belief. It is an identity-forming practice and a key to understanding the Torah, the nature of God, and His plan of redemption for the world.

To love God “with all your heart” (לב) refers to the inner life—thoughts, intentions, and will. In Jewish understanding, the heart is the seat of decision-making, meaning that Israel is called to orient its moral and spiritual choices according to God’s Torah. This establishes a life shaped by obedience, wisdom, and ethical responsibility. Within the New Covenant, it is a call to inward transformation, where obedience flows not merely from duty but from a renewed heart (Jeremiah 31:33).

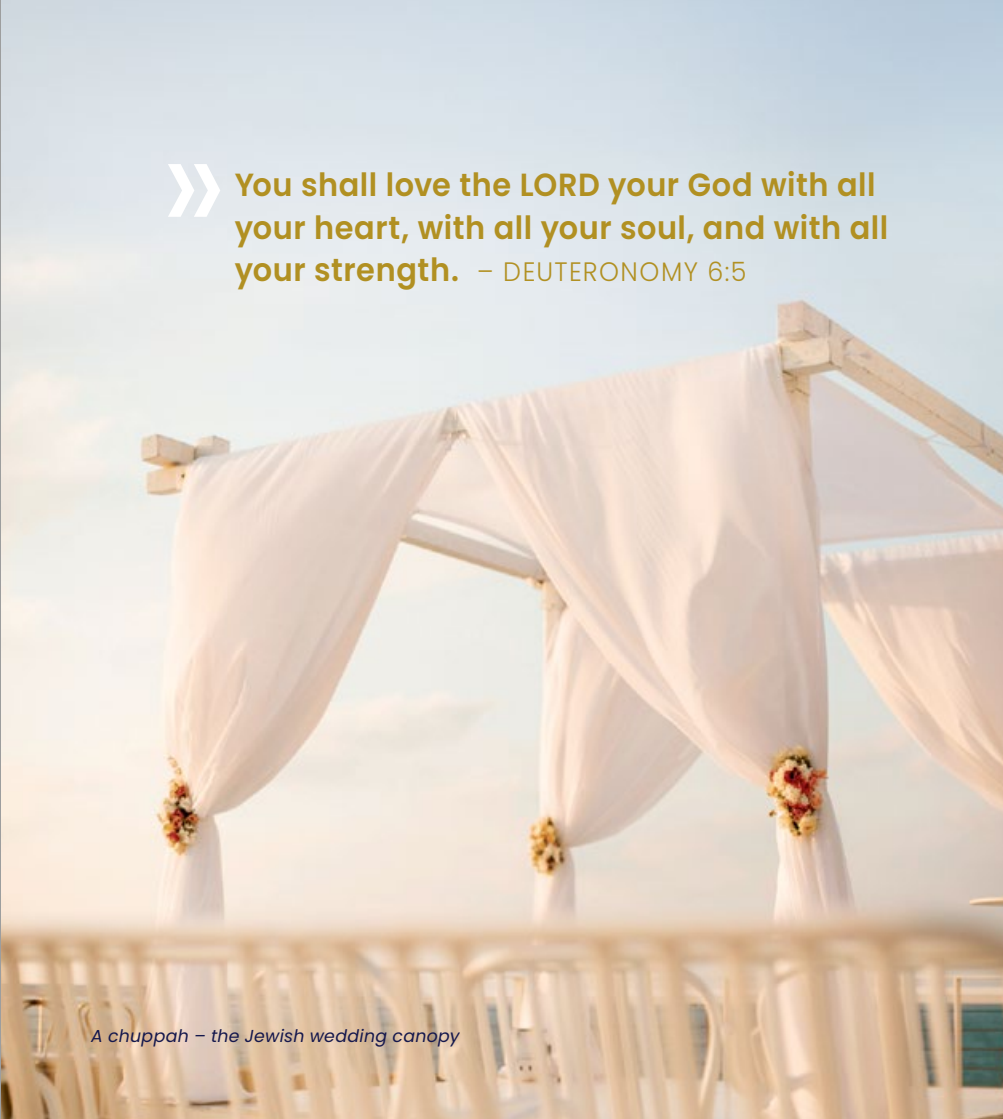
To love God “with all your soul” (נפש) extends to one’s whole being. It implies a willingness to remain faithful even at great

personal cost, including suffering and hardship. Historically, this has been expressed in the steadfast faithfulness of the Jewish people to their covenant, even in exile and persecution. It also reflects the kind of devotion demonstrated by the first followers of Yeshua, who remained steadfast while bearing witness to God’s redemptive plan.

To love God “with all your strength” (מאד) is often understood to include one’s resources, abilities, and material possessions. This love is lived out through tangible acts—mitzvot (keeping God’s commandments), charity, and a lifestyle that reflects God’s character. As Yeshua taught, it also includes loving one’s neighbour and living out one’s faith through works (James 2:17)—a testimony to His faithfulness.

Together, these three dimensions express a holistic calling: Israel is to embody covenant love through thought, life, and action. This command also reflects the dynamic relationship between God’s transcendence and His immanence. The transcendent God, who rules over all creation, is at the same time intimately involved with His people, inviting them to respond with wholehearted love.

» You shall love the LORD your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your strength. – DEUTERONOMY 6:5



A chuppah – the Jewish wedding canopy

We pray...

- ... that the daily recitation of the Shema may continually deepen their awareness of God’s nearness, holiness, and authority over all creation.
- ... that the Lord would make their hearts whole again and enable them to direct every thought and every decision toward Him.
- ... that the Lord would renew their souls and make His faithfulness visible in every trial and hardship.
- ... that the Lord would restore their strength, granting them every resource, ability, and motivation to honour Him wholeheartedly.

» **Praise the LORD, O Jerusalem;
praise your God, O Zion!**

– PSALM 147:12

DAY 8

SEPTEMBER 19, 2026

Called to Praise, Glorify, and Worship God

This brief verse from the Psalms carries a profound and stirring message. Here, Jerusalem and Zion represent all of Israel—the Jewish people whom God has called to honor His name throughout the world. Already in the Torah, we see that God chose Israel so that His light might be made visible among the nations (cf. Deuteronomy 7:6). An essential part of this calling is worship: Israel is called to know the Eternal One, to give Him thanks, and to proclaim His greatness.

Praise is more than words or songs. It is an attitude of the heart. As Israel praises God, it remembers His faithfulness—His guidance

throughout history, His protection, and His promises. In this way, praise becomes a testimony to the whole world. The New Testament likewise reveals that God’s plan for Israel continues. His faithfulness to His people remains steadfast, and His promises have not been revoked. Rather, Israel continues to occupy a central place in God’s redemptive plan.

This verse is therefore also a loving invitation to us: Pray for Israel. Pray that the Jewish people may grow ever deeper into their calling—to know the living God, to praise Him, and to carry His light into the world. When Israel praises the Eternal One, something extraordinary happens: God’s name is honored, and the nations are invited to come to know Him as well.

May this be our prayer: that Jerusalem and all Israel would lift up their voices with joy and proclaim: „Praise the LORD, O Jerusalem! Praise your God, O Zion!“

We pray...

- ... that Jewish people will recognize God’s work in their lives and give Him thanks.
- ... that the Jewish people, together with all the nations, will be filled with praise for God’s wisdom and beauty, which are revealed to us in so many ways, including through His creation.
- ... that Gentile Christians will come to understand the wonder of God’s plan of salvation—including His purposes for Israel and the nations—and begin to honor and praise Him for it.

DAY 9

SEPTEMBER 120, 2026

Called to Bring Forth the Messiah

Romans 9:5 brings us to a sacred moment in God's plan of redemption. Paul speaks of Israel—the people to whom belong the patriarchs, the promises, and the covenants. Then he reaches the climax of his argument: from them, according to the flesh, came the Messiah.

God chose not to send His Son into the world apart from human history, but through a particular people. The Messiah did not simply „enter the world.“ He came forth from Israel—rooted in the promises given to Abraham, descended through the line of David, and born into the people God had chosen for Himself. In Him, God's promise from the very beginning was fulfilled: that through Israel blessing would flow to all the nations.

Yet there is also a tension here, one that deeply grieved Paul himself. The very people from whom the Messiah came have,

to this day, often not recognized Him. „Salvation is from the Jews“ (John 4:22), and yet for many it remains hidden. This tension is no accident; it is part of God's greater redemptive plan, a plan that is ultimately directed toward restoration.

When we look at Israel, we are not simply looking at history; we are looking at the source of our own salvation. We live because of what God has accomplished through this people. That reality should fill our hearts—not with distance or indifference, but with gratitude, reverence, and love.

May this shape our hearts: that the Jewish people may recognize the One who came forth from among them; that their eyes may be opened to the promised Messiah; and that we may learn to see Israel through God's eyes—as the bearer of His promises, His beloved people, and one that remains central to His plan of redemption.

» **Theirs are the patriarchs, and from them, according to the flesh, is the Messiah, who is God over all, forever praised! Amen.**

– ROMANS 9:5

We pray...

- ... that the Jewish people will recognize the Messiah who came from among them and encounter Him personally.
- ... that God will reveal Himself anew to His people and touch their hearts, just as He has promised.
- ... that His mercy toward Israel will become evident, and that many will receive what He has prepared for them.
- ... that we, as believers from the nations, will remain humble, honor Israel, and be guided by genuine, practical love.
- ... that God's promises concerning Israel will become increasingly visible and that His plan of salvation will continue to unfold in our time.

DAY 10

SEPTEMBER 21, 2026

» Brothers and sisters, my heart's desire and prayer to God for them is that they may be saved. For there is no difference between Jew and Greek; the same Lord is Lord of all and richly blesses all who call on Him, for, 'Everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved.'

— ROMANS 10:1,12–13

Called to Be Saved

These words were written by Saul (Paul) of Tarsus, a Jew from what is now southern Turkey, who received his entire education in Jerusalem under one of the greatest teachers of his day, Gamaliel the Elder. He was among the most accomplished young Pharisees of his generation, highly respected for his knowledge and zeal. Yet this very zeal for God led him to violently persecute those who believed and proclaimed that Yeshua of Nazareth, who had been crucified, was the Messiah and was alive again.

Everything changed when this very Yeshua—whom Paul had believed to be dead—met him on the road to Damascus. God transformed His most zealous enemy into His most devoted messenger. This is why Paul burned

with such deep passion for his own people to recognize Yeshua as the Messiah. In the previous chapter (Romans 9:1–3), he even writes that he would go to the utmost extreme—even if it meant forfeiting his own salvation—if it could open the eyes of his people.

Chapters 9–11 of Romans form the theological climax of the entire letter. They reveal the unity of Jewish and Gentile believers in Messiah Yeshua while also identifying what still stands in the way of that unity. In the very next verse after today's passage (Romans 10:2), Paul summarizes the issue: *„For I can testify about them that they are zealous for God, but their zeal is not based on knowledge.“*

The knowledge they lack is the recognition that in Yeshua of Nazareth, the decisive turning point in God's plan of salvation has already come—even though Judea was still under Roman rule. The salvation Paul earnestly prays for on behalf of his people includes the forgiveness of sins, the cleansing of the conscience, and what might be called an exodus of the heart. Let us pray for this salvation.

We pray...

- ... that even the most devoted students and teachers of the Torah will recognize the Messiah in the Scriptures.
- ... for wisdom in proclaiming the gospel for all who have come to know Yeshua as the Messiah.
- ... for the salvation of the Jewish people—for which we have strong promises in Scripture (Romans 11:12).
- ... for friendships that bridge long-standing divides between Messianic Jews and Jews who are still awaiting the Messiah.

Jews praying at the Western Wall

KEEP PRAYING

The ten days of prayer may be over, but prayer for the Jewish people continues. Lasting prayer often begins on a small scale and gradually expands to encompass a much wider vision.

You might begin by praying for a Jewish person you know personally or have heard about. Then broaden your prayers to include the Jewish people in your city, Jewish communities throughout your country, and finally the Jewish people in Israel and around the world.

» **And now, Israel, what does the LORD your God require of you but to fear the LORD your God, to walk in all His ways, to love Him, to serve the LORD your God with all your heart and with all your soul, and to keep the commandments of the LORD?**

— DEUTERONOMY 10:12–13



Three Prayer Focuses

1. That Jewish People Would Encounter Yeshua

Pray that God will reveal Himself to Jewish people in many different ways:

- Through personal relationships with Christians.
- Through the testimony of Messianic Jews.
- Through churches and congregations that authentically demonstrate God's love.
- Through reading the Bible.
- Through media, books, and online evangelism.
- Through dreams, visions, and other supernatural encounters.

Pray that many will come to recognize who Yeshua is and choose to follow Him.

2. Protection and Preservation

Antisemitism is increasing around the world. Pray for God's protection over Jewish people and Jewish institutions:

- For synagogues, schools, and community centers.
- For families, children, and the elderly.

- For Jewish communities in your country, in Israel, and throughout the world.
- For courage, wisdom, and protection for community leaders.

Also pray for Christians who stand in solidarity with the Jewish people. Ask God to establish just political, social, educational, and media structures that actively oppose antisemitism, identify it clearly, and work consistently to prevent and combat it.

3. Israel's Calling

God has called Israel to be a blessing to the nations. Pray that the Jewish people will increasingly grow into this calling:

- That God's purposes for Israel will become evident.
- That Israel will be a light to the nations.
- That through Israel, blessing will reach many people.
- That God's faithfulness to His people will be recognized.

May God continue to fill your heart with love for the Jewish people and guide you in prayer. Every prayer of intercession matters. Every encounter has the potential to make a difference. And God hears prayer.

BEIT SAR SHALOM

and Our Projects

10 Days of Prayer is one of many projects under the umbrella of Beit Sar Shalom. We'd like to introduce you to some of our work on these pages.

Beit Sar Shalom is a Messianic Jewish ministry founded in 1996. At the heart of everything we do is serving people—heart to heart, person to person.

We take time to share the life-changing message of the Gospel and to help people grow in their relationship with God. Our ministry focuses especially on serving Jewish people in Germany, Israel, and other countries, including Holocaust survivors, Israelis living in Berlin, Russian- and Ukrainian-speaking Jewish communities, and many others.



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More than 40 Messianic Jewish congregations and fellowship groups throughout Germany are part of the Beit Sar Shalom network. If you would like to learn more or are interested in connecting with a Messianic congregation near you, please contact our office.

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Jesus Against Antisemitism

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Messianisches.de

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DEAR FRIENDS IN PRAYER,

At the beginning of this prayer guide, we encouraged you to focus especially on God's faithfulness to Israel in your prayers. He is mighty and full of love. What He has promised, He will surely accomplish. Throughout history, God has chosen to accomplish many things in partnership with the prayers of His people. Theologically, I would probably not say that our prayers change the world—God does that. Yet our prayers are an essential part of His plan and of His work in the world.

With this in mind, on behalf of the entire Beit Sar Shalom team, I want to thank you for choosing to be part of what God is doing. Even if some of you were only able to pray for a few of these days, I am convinced, both biblically and theologically, that history has already been influenced because of those prayers. Thank you for taking part in God's work of

redemption, salvation, and restoration for the Jewish people, while also contributing to the healing of the world. We are eager to see the impact of these prayers, which this year have been carried not only throughout Germany but also in many places around the world.

Above all, however, I thank the God of Israel, who, through the Holy Spirit, planted this initiative in our hearts. It is important to recognize that this vision did not originate from human effort, but first and foremost from His Spirit. He is the One who enables and moves us to take part in this work.

It is deeply encouraging to see how God is carrying out His plan of salvation through us. We live in a time when the Jewish people are facing threats unlike any they have experienced for decades; a time when we sense that Yeshua's return is drawing nearer because our longing for His coming is growing stronger; and a time when we witness an increasing turning away from God, especially in Western societies. At a time when Israel increasingly feels isolated—and often truly stands alone—your prayers are of vital importance. They bring life and are indispensable.

In saying this, I want to emphasize once again that because we have prayed together during these ten days, we have truly become co-workers with God through the power of the Holy Spirit. He has used our prayers to accomplish

His purposes in this world and to influence the future of the Jewish people.

Our hope is that prayer will not end with this tenth day, but that the Holy Spirit has established within us a lasting habit of prayer. According to the biblical perspective, the well-being of the entire world is connected with the well-being of the Jewish people. When we pray for Israel, we are also praying for the whole world.

We look forward with hope and anticipation that—if Yeshua has not yet returned by the next Rosh Hashanah—this movement will continue to grow and reach many more people. May we remain watchful in prayer—together, and far beyond these Ten Days of Prayer, until we meet again next year.



Schalom,
Wladimir Pikman
Head of Beit Sar Shalom

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Our desire remains that this prayer guide can continue to be distributed **free of charge**, so that as many people as possible are encouraged to pray for the Jewish people. The cost of printing and shipping is approximately €1.50 per copy. If this prayer guide has been a blessing to you and you would like to support this ministry, we warmly invite you to help cover these costs by making a donation to Beit Sar Shalom. If you do so, please use **the reference: „10 Tage Gebet“**

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