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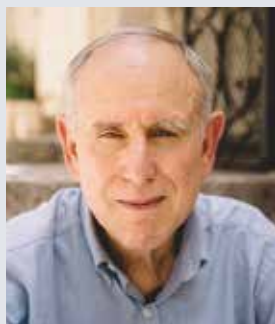
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“Let the Children Come to Me”

Dear friends,

Shalom in His grace. Thank you for taking a few moments to read and reflect on the ministry and concerns of Chosen People Ministries—Your Mission to the Jewish People.

Our mission statement reflects the teaching of Scripture: “Chosen People Ministries exists to pray for, evangelize, disciple, and serve Jewish people everywhere and to help fellow believers do the same.”



FROM THE PRESIDENT,
MITCH GLASER

I am grateful for your prayers and support! Without you, we could not continue this great and historic work among Jewish people!

THE BIBLICAL FOUNDATION FOR JEWISH EVANGELISM

The Bible builds a powerful case for the importance and urgency of Jewish evangelism. We are all, hopefully, familiar with verses like Romans 1:16, 11:11, and the words of encouragement from the Savior Himself who told us, “*Salvation is*

from the Jews” (John 4:22). We can also learn from Paul’s strategy in the book of Acts, where he consistently went to the synagogue to reach his fellow Jewish people even as he exercised his calling as the apostle to the Gentiles.

Paul passionately expresses his broken heart for his own Jewish people in his letter to the Romans (Rom 9:1–3, Rom 9–11):

I am telling the truth in Christ, I am not lying, my conscience testifies with me in the Holy Spirit, that I have great sorrow and unceasing grief in my heart. For I could wish that I myself were accursed, separated from Christ for the sake of my brethren, my kinsmen according to the flesh. (Rom 9:1–3)

I deeply identify with Paul’s sentiments. Passages like these from Romans and others form the biblical foundation for Chosen People Ministries, which has not changed in 129 years. Chosen People Ministries’ history is important to understand as our past helps shape our future!

THE HISTORY OF CHOSEN PEOPLE MINISTRIES

Chosen People Ministries’ founder, Rabbi Leopold Cohn, left his home in Hungary and immigrated to the

United States in 1892. Soon after he arrived, the rabbi heard the good news about the Messiah from a young Polish Presbyterian missionary to the Jewish people. After receiving the Lord, Rabbi Cohn studied theology in Scotland and returned to Brooklyn in 1894 to begin what is now known as Chosen People Ministries.

God called Rabbi Cohn to reach out to his fellow Jewish people immigrating to the United States. At that time, the Mission served the material and spiritual needs of the growing population of Jewish immigrants.

Several decades later, our staff served the survivors of the Holocaust—a tragedy of astronomic proportions. Today, we still assist elderly Holocaust survivors. Most are in their nineties and living in Israel!

Our staff love God’s chosen people, and we do whatever it takes to support their needs and present the gospel message at the same time.

Our focus has always been on a people, not a particular country. In the 1990s, when millions of Russian-speaking Jewish people left the former Soviet Union for America, Germany, Canada, Australia, and, of course, Israel, we were there to help and show the love of Jesus the Messiah to our people.

With God’s help, Chosen People Ministries is eager to reach Jewish people of the twenty-first century. Our strategies, methods, and materials have changed with the times and will continue to adapt—which is part of our DNA. Yet, the gospel we proclaim remains the same: We preach an unchanging message of God’s power to save, “*to the Jew first and also to the Greek*” (Romans 1:16). We preach this message in Hebrew, Spanish, Russian, Ukrainian, French, English, and as many languages as it takes to reach our people!

We began as a global ministry, and by His grace, we will continue this way until the great day when, as Paul writes, “*all Israel will be saved*” (Romans 11:26). Only then will our work be done.

“HELPING OTHERS DO THE SAME”

Chosen People Ministries relies on the help and partnership of our brothers and sisters in the Messiah to help us reach



the 15 million-plus Jewish people in the world today. Our mission statement affirms we not only reach Jewish people with the gospel but also help the church do the same.

To understand how evangelicals perceive the Jewish people, we decided to study Christian involvement in Jewish evangelism by sponsoring a survey of more than 2,000 evangelicals.¹

This survey discovered approximately 70 percent of evangelicals look favorably toward Israel, and 86 percent agree proclaiming the gospel among Jewish people is important. We found this fact very encouraging. However, we also learned age makes a big difference! According to the survey, evangelicals age 65 or older are 10 percent more likely to agree “sharing the gospel with Jewish people is important” than evangelicals ages 18 to 34.²

We looked at other organizations’ surveys to see if this interest in Israel and the Jewish people among younger Christians was waning and how it might impact their willingness to be active in reaching their Jewish friends for the Lord.

A survey by the Brookings Institution in 2021 found support for Israel among young evangelicals dropped all the way to 34 percent from 75 percent in 2018. Within just three years, support for Israel plummeted 41 percent!³ So, our research and the results of others confirms younger evangelicals are becoming less favorable to Israel and are likely growing cooler toward Jewish evangelism as well.

We suspect support of Jewish missions increases when those engaged have a favorable view of Jewish people and the nation of Israel. Since this favorability is lessening among younger evangelicals, we should be concerned about Jewish evangelism decreasing among this group as well.

INSPIRING A NEW GENERATION OF JEWISH EVANGELISTS

How do we pass the baton to a new generation who might not necessarily embrace the full package of evangelical views and values cherished by previous generations? Though generations and cultures change, God’s character and Word do not. We believe affirming the ongoing role of the land and people of Israel in God’s plan is part of being faithful to Scripture. So, we should care about helping younger evangelicals appreciate this key theme in the Bible.

We asked our staff and friends to suggest some ways we can help a new generation of Christians care about the Jewish people.

To most effectively spur the next generation to support Israel and passionately proclaim the gospel among the Jewish people, we need to start educating at a young age. Childhood and adolescence are key times to learn about the world and form opinions about complex topics. We should reach children at home, through kid’s programs at local churches, and at Christian camps. As kids mature, we can cultivate conversations about Israel and the Jewish people through youth groups and student ministries.

For this reason, we are producing new materials to help children learn about and love Jewish people. We are excited about our new animated video and teaching materials for children on the Feast of Tabernacles (*Sukkot*). This video is available now, and I hope you will watch it and pass it along to your children, grandchildren, children’s pastors, and home-schooling groups. You will learn more about this project and future resources in this newsletter.

The video is by no means our only strategy for reaching younger generations! For years, we have run summer camps and winter weekend retreats for children and adolescents. These programs have shaped hundreds of young people’s relationships with the Messiah and have influenced their understanding of Israel in the Bible. These camps are only growing!

Another way to inspire younger generations toward Jewish outreach is through our new Host Israelis ministry. We are currently recruiting host families for this new ministry where you can have young Israelis stay in your home. This will not only be good for the Israelis who will see your love for the Lord through your hospitality, but it will also help your kids or grandchildren who might be meeting Israelis for the first time. You can then follow up by teaching these children about God’s plan for Israel and the Jewish people! Stay tuned to hear more about our Host Israelis ministry in our November newsletter!

We believe one way we can influence a new generation of Christian young people for the Lord is to foster from a young age their interest in Israel and in outreach to their Jewish friends.

I am sure you will enjoy this newsletter, and please join us in praying for the next generation of young people who will carry the banner of the Messiah and Jewish outreach to a future day . . . until He returns!

Your brother,



Mitch

Endnotes

1 LifeWay Research conducted the “Evangelical Attitudes Toward Israel and the Peace Process” study September 20–28, 2017. The survey asked 2,002 Americans with evangelical beliefs about a wide range of issues involving Israel—from its place in the Bible to its treatment of Palestinians. The survey focused on Americans with evangelical beliefs rather than self-identified evangelicals (“Evangelical Attitudes toward Israel Research Study,” Lifeway Research, accessed August 4, 2023, https://allianceforthepeaceofjerusalem.com/wp-content/uploads/2018/02/Evangelical-Attitudes-Toward-Israel-Narrative-Report-Part-2-2_21_181.pdf).

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3 Shibley Telhami, “As Israel Increasingly Relies on US Evangelicals for Support, Younger Ones Are Walking away: What Polls Show,” The Brookings Institution, May 26, 2021, <https://www.brookings.edu/articles/as-israel-increasingly-relies-on-us-evangelicals-for-support-younger-ones-are-walking-away-what-polls-show/>.



Sukkot: God Desires to Dwell with His People

Jesus is the fulfillment of all the Jewish festivals, including the Feast of Tabernacles (*Sukkot*). He is the consummation of the holiday as He is God in the flesh who “tabernacled,” or lived, among us. As John wrote, “*And the Word became flesh, and dwelt among us, and we saw His glory, glory as of the only begotten from the Father, full of grace and truth*” (John 1:14).

This beautiful verse echoes the Tabernacle the Israelites built in the desert. Just as God dwelt with His people in the Tabernacle, God dwells in the flesh with His people through Jesus. Jesus is the true Tabernacle, God’s manifest glory and presence, foreshadowed by God’s glory and presence by which He led His people through the challenges of the wilderness.

Veiling His pure glory, God became human through the incarnation (Philippians 2:5–11); Jesus took up residence among the people of Israel for a short sojourn. He now sits at God’s right hand, where He intercedes for His followers. Soon, He will return to rule on earth from the new Jerusalem, when the King Messiah will pitch a far grander tent, encompassing Israel and the nations under His sovereign leadership.

JESUS THE MESSIAH AND THE FEAST OF TABERNACLES

When Jesus celebrated the Feast of Tabernacles, He made one of His greatest and most profound announcements about His identity as Messiah (John 7). On the seventh day of the feast, it was the custom of Jewish people during this period to send a group of Levites accompanied by musicians to the pool of Siloam to gather running water in giant vessels to bring to the altar.

They would march around the altar crying out, “Lord, save us! Lord, save us!” many times. Then, they would pour the water from the vessels at the base of the altar. This act symbolized the hope of the Jewish people looking toward the day when Messiah would come and pour His Spirit upon the people of

Israel in fulfillment of Joel 2:28–29:

It will come about after this that I will pour out My Spirit on all mankind: and your sons and daughters will prophesy, your old men will dream dreams, your young men will see visions. Even on the male and female servants I will pour out My Spirit in those days.



According to Jewish tradition, these events in Joel were to take place when the Messiah appeared on earth. This pouring out of the water at the base of the altar in the Temple was a foretaste of the outpouring of God’s Spirit. The water-drawing ceremony, as it was known, was a portrait of the day when God would send His Messiah and His Spirit, causing the Jewish people to come alive spiritually as never before.

Jesus understood this tradition; therefore, on the seventh great day of the feast, He stood up and said:

“If anyone is thirsty, let him come to Me and drink. He who believes in Me, as the Scripture said, ‘From his innermost being will flow rivers of living water.’” But this He spoke of the Spirit, whom those who believed in Him were to receive; for the Spirit was not yet given, because Jesus was not yet glorified. (John 7:37b–39)

The Feast of Tabernacles is one of the three biblical festivals on which God required Jewish men to visit Jerusalem. As a result, crowds of Jewish people from around the world were present to hear Jesus make this statement. Jesus was telling the masses He was the Messiah, the Spirit of God was about to be poured out, and He was the living water to which He referred. Those who drink—who believe in Him—will never thirst again!

THE ULTIMATE MEANING OF THE FEAST OF TABERNACLES

We must also mention the ultimate and eternal significance of the Feast of Tabernacles—God dwelling among humankind for all eternity. As the apostle John wrote,

And I heard a loud voice from the throne, saying, “Behold, the tabernacle of God is among men, and He will dwell among them, and they shall be His people, and God Himself will be among them, and He will wipe away every tear from their eyes; and there will no longer be any death; there will no longer be any mourning, or crying, or pain; the first things have passed away.” (Revelation 21:3–4)

God will fulfill the kingdom promises to Jewish people and establish the throne of Jesus in a literal but renewed Jerusalem. But this is not the end of the story—there is more to come. Ultimately, the whole earth will become the tabernacle of God as He reigns through His Son for all eternity. What greater joy can there be than to be in the presence of God forever?



THE FEAST OF TABERNACLES AND THE NEXT GENERATION

Israel's fall festivals contain layers of biblical understanding imperative for the next generation to embrace and make their own. As Deuteronomy 6:7 implores, "You shall teach [God's Word] diligently to your sons." Within the Jewish community, the annual observance of these festivals helps solidify these biblical truths deeper and deeper into our children as they experience them each year.

Here are some real examples of how families in Messianic Jewish congregations celebrate the fall festivals with their children in a Jesus-glorifying way:

FEAST OF TABERNACLES RESOURCES FOR KIDS

As you read in the testimonies to the right, the biblical festivals are a great way to teach kids how Jesus fulfills the Hebrew Scriptures. This fall, we are launching a children's lesson plan all about the Feast of Tabernacles. It will have an accompanying animated video detailing the adventures of a Messianic Jewish boy named Hilly (short for Hillel) and his friend Valentina, a Gentile believer in Jesus. Hilly wants to help his family prepare for their Feast of Tabernacles festivities, but he must first find some essential items. The ensuing quest includes a fun café owner, a wise Messianic congregational leader, and an adorable Corgi dog.

We want to turn this video into a series called *The Olive Treehouse*. This series will help teach the next generation how Jesus fulfills the biblical festivals. Central to all biblical festivals is God's loving plan for Israel and her redemption, why Jewish evangelism is essential, and our unity in the Messiah.

There are many ways to teach the Bible to children. The festivals are one of the ways God provided meaningful lessons to His children. The Feast of Tabernacles demonstrates God's provision and desire to dwell with His people. These are themes ultimately fulfilled in the Messiah, Jesus. If you want to use the lesson plan and video to start a conversation about this holiday with your children, visit chosenpeople.com/tabernacles.

From an early age, our kids loved celebrating Sukkot (the Feast of Tabernacles)! We would gather every year with friends and congregation members to build and decorate the *sukkah*, share a big meal together, and sing loudly into the night. The kids latched onto the fun and excitement associated with the holiday, and we would use it as a way to teach about God's presence with us as well as the glory of His coming kingdom.

When the kids were younger, my wife would use the holidays to show the powerful connections between each Jewish holiday and all the Messiah did for us. What a joy it was to help our children better understand how Jesus the Messiah is at the very center of the Hebrew Scriptures as well as the New Testament!

Traditionally, on the Feast of Tabernacles, my children and I erect a "funny-looking" tent in the backyard that inevitably starts conversations with neighbors. As we put together the poles and the joints for the temporary booth, I tell my kids the story of how our people had to rely on the Lord in the wilderness after He brought us out of the land of Egypt. I tell them how our people both listened to God and made mistakes while they were in the wilderness for forty years. And I explain how there are plenty of lessons to learn from the wandering generation—the first and foremost is that we had to rely on God for everything. He guided us through difficult times, provided food, and gave us shelter, and He still guides us in all these ways today.

During *Rosh Hashanah* (New Year), called the Feast of Trumpets in Leviticus, I have our three kids take turns blowing the *shofar* (ram's horn). I follow up with a question about what they think the shofar is for. Over the years, they have had a variety of answers, but after hearing my explanation of it so often they now know what it means. We talk about how the ram's horn warned of impending danger or the anointing of a king in the Old Testament. And I help them to understand that, in the future, we will also hear the

The characters (above) and a set from the *The Olive Treehouse*

sound of a great trumpet at the return of the King of kings—the Messiah!

When *Yom Kippur* (Day of Atonement) rolls around, we have plenty of conversations about this biblical holy day described in Leviticus, especially about the need for blood atonement, and about Jesus' atonement. Many of the points we discuss around *Yom Kippur* have really helped my kids consider Jesus and His atonement.

We observe all biblical holy days in our home with an emphasis on imparting biblical truth to the kids especially. During each holiday, we use our Jewish traditions to communicate the gospel.



Micah 6:1-5

The Lord's Charge against His People

In chapter 6 of the book of Micah, the prophet recorded a third round of messages to the Israelites declaring God's judgment on them for their sins. These messages present God's case against Israel and the reasons for her punishment. (Chapter 7 will reveal God's promise of future restoration for Israel and the triumph of His kingdom).

Micah opened with, *"Hear now what the Lord is saying, 'Arise, plead your case before the mountains, and let the hills hear your voice'"* (Mic 6:1). God was challenging Israel to defend herself and give her side of the dispute with Him. He also called for outside witnesses to confirm He was just and righteous with the people of Israel while they only sinned in their attitudes and actions before Him. The witnesses He appealed to were the world's nations, represented by the imagery of the mountains and hills.

In this speech, which sounds like a prosecuting attorney's opening statement, Micah called his audience to hear what the Lord had told him to say: *"Listen, you mountains, to the indictment of the Lord, and you enduring foundations of the earth, because the Lord has a case against His people; even with Israel He will dispute"* (Mic 6:2). The Lord was summoning Israel to advocate for herself in a courtroom setting. In this case, he addressed the "mountains" and "foundations of the earth" as the jury. The Lord, therefore, called this jury of nations, which had observed Israel's history from its beginning, to hear His case of indictment against the nation of Israel.

God then asked, *"My people, what have I done to you, and how have I wearied you? Answer Me"* (Mic 6:3). This rhetorical question was, in effect, unanswerable. He certainly had not given them a reason to become dissatisfied with Him. The Lord's questions conveyed a sense of sadness rather than simply a critique of the people. He asked how He had failed them. They often complained against Him, although He gave them no occasion to do so. This one tender phrase, "My people," twice repeated in this section, sets before us God's gracious choice of Israel as His nation and the whole history of His lovingkindness toward her. God's loyal love should have persuaded Israel of her thanklessness and stirred her to return to Him (cf. Rom 2:4).

Instead of wronging the people of Israel, the Lord displayed only faithfulness. He reminded them of

His history of fidelity and redemption: *"Indeed, I brought you up from the land of Egypt and ransomed you from the house of slavery, and I sent before you Moses, Aaron and Miriam"* (Mic 6:4). Indeed, God freed the Israelites from 400 years of Egyptian bondage and led them into the promised land, a land flowing with milk and honey. He redeemed them out of "the house of slavery," another reference to deliverance from Egypt, which the Passover was intended to commemorate perpetually. In the process, God provided a trio of sibling leaders whom the Israelites (mostly) respected throughout their history. Moses, their chief leader and revered prophet, gave them their law. Aaron served them as their first high priest, and Miriam was a prophetess who led them in praising God for His goodness.

Micah 6:5 records God's admonition to recall His mercies toward His people: *"My people, remember now what Balak king of Moab counseled and what Balaam son of Beor answered him, and from Shittim to Gilgal, so that you might know the righteous acts of the Lord."* Balak wanted God to curse the Israelites. After much coaxing from a talking donkey, Balaam said God would never curse them (Numbers 22:22–41). God's intentions for His people—His righteous acts—were consistently for their blessing. Ultimately, their crossing the Jordan River and entering the promised land under Joshua showcased those righteous acts. Shittim was the Israelites' last camping place before they crossed the Jordan (Joshua 3:1) into the promised land, and Gilgal was where they camped first after crossing into it (Josh 4:19). God, through the recounting of the history, reminded the people of Israel of His righteousness and faithfulness shown to them throughout their journeys. He expects the same dedication in return. He offered Israel many opportunities to return to Him in the past, and He continues to do so today.



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NEWS BRIEFS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

IN MEMORY OF HAROLD SEVENER



This summer, Harold Sevenser, a faithful servant of the Lord and a former president of Chosen People Ministries, passed away. In recognition of his exemplary service to God and this ministry, we honor him this month. Sevenser was born in Los Angeles, California, on July 24, 1936. He grew up in Utah and the San Francisco Bay Area. When Harold was a

child, his father brought home several books from the library of a Jewish friend. Harold developed a deep love for God and the Jewish people through reading those books.

During high school, Harold worked as a library clerk and then as a bookmobile operator. Feeling called to a teaching or preaching ministry, he attended Western Baptist Bible College in Kansas City, Missouri, where he graduated in June 1960. An avid Bible and theology student, he then attended the Holy Land Institute for Biblical Studies in Jerusalem, Israel, an international training institute for seminary students. The program offered students both classroom training and opportunities to explore the land. While there, Harold met Grace Lavon Prewitt, whose father was director of the institute from 1960–1962. Harold and Grace married in Jerusalem on February 14, 1961.

After returning to the United States, Harold enrolled in the Conservative Baptist Seminary in San Francisco and graduated in May 1965. As a result of Harold's youth, godly parental guidance, and beautiful experiences in Israel, God implanted in him a profound love for Yeshua, scriptural truths, and the Jewish people. God brought Harold's most heartfelt concerns together when Daniel Fuchs (then president of the American Board of Missions to the Jews, now Chosen People Ministries) invited him to join the staff as a missionary at the Hollywood, California, branch. Over the years, Harold would serve as regional director, missionary director, vice president, executive vice president, and eventually president from 1979–1991. While serving as president emeritus from 1991–1994, he researched and wrote *A Rabbi's Vision*, a book chronicling the history of Chosen People Ministries since its founding in 1894.

We are so grateful for Harold's ministry and example of love for the Lord and a passion for people—especially the Jewish people. He greatly influenced so many missionaries to the Jewish people, of my generation in particular. Harold helped me process my own call to Jewish ministry. We thank the Lord for the time he spent with Chosen People Ministries and his lasting legacy, including the massive tome he wrote in honor of our 100th anniversary. We pray for Grace and his family during their time of sadness, which Grace has told me is tempered with joy as they know Harold is with the Lord he loved throughout his life and so many friends and family who went before him to glory.

Harold passed away on July 4, 2023, in South Carolina. He was eighty-six.

OUR LARGEST CHILDREN'S CAMP YET!

This summer, Chosen People Ministries ran our annual East and West Coast camps for children and teens between the ages of eight and sixteen. On the West Coast, fifty-six kids participated, and our East Coast camp hosted eighty-six campers and forty-five staff members—our largest groups yet! It is encouraging to see how many of the children who have attended these camps in the past have grown up to serve eagerly as counselors, activities directors, and small group leaders! As believers, it is critical to pass down biblical teaching by providing essential leadership opportunities for the next generation.

Besides the daily recreational activities, children met every morning to review Bible lessons while memorizing verses. The focus for the week at the West Coast camp was the first six chapters of the book of Daniel because he represents what a young person can do for God and others in a foreign and hostile culture. We wanted to encourage the campers to remain faithful to God despite the temptations and difficulties they will face daily. Our staff challenged campers to be like Daniel, loving God and surrendering their lives to Him. On the East Coast, the week focused on Jesus' parables. Our studies helped the kids understand the gospel, salvation, God's love, and what it means to follow Him in every area of their lives.

ANOTHER MINISTRY HELPS OUR HOST ISRAELIS NETWORK!

Unbeknownst to our Host Israelis team, an evangelistic mission organization heard about the Isaiah 62 fast, a global prayer initiative of praying for the land and people of Israel for twenty-one days.¹ The goal of the prayer initiative was to get 100 million Christians praying for the salvation of Israel leading up to the harvest holiday of Shavuot (Pentecost) back in May. In response, this other ministry orchestrated prayer specifically for Israeli backpackers! With that focused prayer, there was also a call to action. Somehow, they knew about us and promoted our Host Israelis network as a way to minister to traveling Israelis. As a result, we added a Christian family in Uganda to our hosting network. So far, we have hosts in five countries—the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, and Uganda! It is thrilling to see what God has done. Please pray for us as we wake this “sleeping giant” in Jewish evangelism—hosting Israelis!

¹ “The Isaiah 62 Global 21-Days of Prayer and Fasting (May 7–28, 2023),” *Isaiah 62 Fast: Global 21 Days of Prayer for Israel*, accessed July 24, 2023, <https://isaiah62fast.com/>.





“I want my impact to be great and to continue even after God calls me into His glorious kingdom—My desire is for Jewish people throughout the world to know their Messiah . . .”

You care deeply for God’s chosen people—so no doubt you resonate with the passion in Ann’s statement above. When she first heard about Chosen People Ministries from one of our missionaries, she was enthralled—she had a heart for Jewish people . . . and she loved learning about a ministry with 129 years of experience in Jewish evangelism all around the world.

“Chosen People Ministries’ strong evangelistic outreach in Israel really touched my heart, and its stand against antisemitism was also very important to me,” she remembers.

Ann’s expressed wish is to partner with us in advocating for Israel, proclaiming Messiah to Jewish people, and standing up against antisemitism. Her passion led her to put Chosen People Ministries in her will, leaving a legacy gift

that will go on supporting Jewish evangelism even after she goes home to heaven.

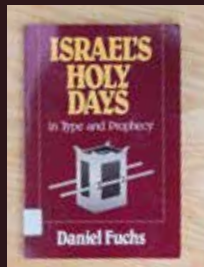
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If you have questions regarding creating or updating your will or estate plan or would like more information, we would love to help. Please contact Cindy Forbes at 212-223-2252, ext. 1208, or cforbes@chosenpeople.com today!

Messianic Resources for the High Holidays

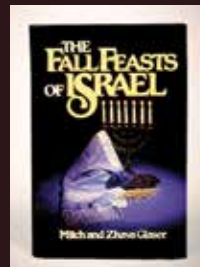
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A Jewish believer in Jesus examines the festivals of Leviticus 23 (the seven annual sacred feasts of Israel), their history, their present celebration in the synagogue and home, and their prophetic fulfillment. The more one

studies the Bible, both the Old and New Testaments, the more one realizes that this passage is more than just a list of holy days: it is actually an outline of God’s calendar from eternity to eternity. *Israel’s Holy Days in Type and Prophecy* is a brief but thorough review.

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The Fall Feasts of Israel will help you understand three of Israel’s most significant festivals: Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, and Sukkot. This book includes a complete examination of each feast, a look at its

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