

## A Messianic Jewish Commentary on Parashah

### Re'eh ראה (See!)

Deuteronomy 11:26-16:17, Isaiah 54:11-55:5, John 7:37-52

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Shalom from Israel and welcome to this week's Torah study, **Re'eh ראה (See!)** which begins with an appeal to make right choices that lead to a life of blessing. God as endowed each of us with free-will and given us the ability to make choices – for good or for evil.

Two ways are presented before Israel and it is left up to each individual to choose.

**“See, I set before you this day a blessing and a curse...”** (Deuteronomy 11:26)

The entire future of the nation rests upon their decision. All Moses can do is clearly define the two paths, and point out where each one will eventually lead. **The blessing is set on Mount G'rizim and the curse upon Mount Eval.** (Deuteronomy 11:29)

Today, these two mountains are situated in the vicinity of the West Bank city of Nablus (Biblical Shechem). On Mount Gerizim, an Israeli settlement called Har Bracha (Mount of Blessing) is located as well as a Samaritan village called Kiryat Luza.



*An Israeli road sign points to Har Grizzim*

The Shomronim (Samaritans) consider this mountain a sacred place and believe that God intended the Holy Temple to be built on Mt. Gerizim, rather than Jerusalem's Temple Mount. Most Samaritans today live in close proximity to Har Grizzim; and it is here that they perform their annual Passover sacrifice.

Photo: Old city of Nablus and Mount Gerizim in background (Wikipedia)



A life of obedience to God and His commandments leads to blessing but turning away from God into idolatry and sin surely leads to curses upon the individuals and upon the nation as a whole.

Of course there is none of us that can be 100% totally and completely obedient, even when we want to be. All have fallen short of the glory of God. Therefore we must depend upon the sacrifice of the One Man whose perfect obedience has made us righteous in Him – Yeshua Hamashiach (the Messiah).

“For as through the one man's disobedience the many were made sinners, even so through the obedience of the One the many will be made righteous.” (Romans 5:19)

This Scripture also shows us, however, the tremendous potential consequences our obedience or disobedience make have – not only upon our lives, but those of future generations.

### Get a vision and make it clear

God wants us to have the **vision to see** that the choices we make in life will create consequences that we will then be required to live with. He sets before us life or death, blessing or cursing, but it is up to us to choose.

Paul prayed that the eyes of our understanding would be opened to **see the hope of our calling in Yeshua.**

**“I pray also that the eyes of your heart may be enlightened in order that you may know the hope to which he has called you, the riches of his glorious inheritance in the saints,” (Ephesians 1:18)**

God wants to give us a whole **new vision** for our lives – to ‘envision’ the hope and the good future that He has in store for us. Some of us are mired down in so many discouraging circumstances that weigh so heavily upon us, we may feel that we are trapped in a deep pit of despair from which we have no hope of escape.

**Without a vision, people perish...** (Proverbs 29:18) Therefore, it is so important that we begin to **‘see’ something beyond the walls of our own pit.**

**“He brought me up out of the pit of destruction, out of the miry clay, And He set my feet upon a rock making my footsteps firm.” (Psalm 40:2)**

One of the ways to get a new vision for our life beyond our present circumstances is to write it down. **“Write the vision; make it plain on tablets, so he may run who reads it.”** (Habakkuk 2:2)

## Walking in Holiness

God placed a special calling upon the nation of Israel to be a **'holy nation and royal priesthood'**. They were not to worship the Lord in the way of the pagans, but were to wipe out all traces of heathenism in the Promised Land, even destroying the images and names of all foreign gods. (Deuteronomy 12:2-3)

All Believers in Yeshua (Jesus) are: **“a chosen people, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, God’s special possession, that you may declare the praises of him who called you out of darkness into his wonderful light.”** (1 Peter 2:9) We are also not to worship Him in pagan ways, but rather according to His word.

Paul in Ephesians 4:1 says: **“I ... Urge you to walk in a manner worthy of the calling to which you have been called”**. This means making deliberate daily choices to walk in the ways of God.

One of the heathen practices forbidden for God’s people is the eating or drinking of blood. **“Only be steadfast in not eating the blood; for the blood is the life; and you shall not eat the life with the flesh.”** (Deuteronomy 12:23)

The Jewish method of slaughter and the salting of meat has as its main purpose to drain away the blood. Biblically kosher meat must have all the blood drained out of it before eating.

It is a bitter irony that the one people whose faith forbids the eating of blood would suffer from the ‘blood libel’ – false accusations of ritual murder and even the use of human blood for religious purposes, such as in the baking of Matzah (unleavened bread for Passover).

From the Middle Ages until recent times, this satanic lie was used to incite ignorant masses to outrage and even to massacre innocent Jewish people. In 1935, Nazi leaders used this fictitious ritual murder libel in their campaign to spread hatred of the Jewish population of Germany.



In the Torah it is again written, **“You shall not eat it (the blood);”** Why? **“so that it may go well with you, and with your children after you...”** (Deuteronomy 12:25)

When we do what is right in the eyes of the Lord, not only will it go well with us, but also with our children after us.

For those who may be wondering if this command is relevant for Gentile Believers, it may be worthy to note that the prohibition against eating blood was one of the stipulations of the Jerusalem council. James, half brother of Yeshua, made the following judgment:

“Therefore it is my judgment that we do not trouble those who are turning to God from among the Gentiles, but that we write to them that they abstain from things contaminated by idols and from fornication and from what is strangled **and from blood** (Acts 15:19-20)

This command is so important that it is repeated several times in Scripture. In Leviticus 17:11, we read that **“the life is in the blood and God has given it to us to make atonement for our soul.”** Why would Scripture devote so much attention to the blood? It is because of Yeshua’s blood, the perfect Lamb of God that atones once and for all for our sins.

### Wanted: Loyal Hearts

In this parashah, God warns the people not to follow after the gods or abominable practices of the pagan peoples around them. *“...for even their sons and their daughters do they burn in the fire to their gods.”* (Deuteronomy 12:30-31)

The highest expression of our obedience to God is through **loyalty**. God is actually on the lookout over all the earth for loyal, committed people:

**“For the eyes of the LORD run to and fro throughout the whole earth, to show himself strong in the behalf of them whose heart is loyal (committed) toward Him.”** (2 Chronicles 16:9)

We must be careful of listening to false prophets – those who give false dreams, visions and messages, who may draw us away from the Truth even through signs and wonders. *“If there arise in the midst of thee a prophet, or a dreamer of dreams – and he give thee a sign or a wonder...”* (Deut. 13:2)

God asks for such unwavering allegiance to Him that He says, **“If anyone should try to entice you secretly to seek after and serve other gods, even from amongst our closest family member or friend, you must put him to death.”** (Deut. 13:7-11)

Any attempt to seduce a Jewish person away from the One True God YHVH יהוה carried the most severe penalty in the Old Testament – death by stoning. Since Jesus is widely considered a ‘false god’ that Gentile Christians worship, it may be more easily understood why most Jewish people object so vehemently to any ‘missionary activity’.

The day will come, however, when Yeshua (Jesus) will no longer be seen as a foreign god by the Jewish people, but as their Jewish Messiah and brother.

**"Then I will pour out a spirit of grace and prayer on the family of David and on the people of Jerusalem. They will look on me whom they have pierced and mourn for him as for an only son. They will grieve bitterly for him as for a firstborn son who has died."** (Zechariah 12:10)

It is interesting to note that this prophecy states specifically that the wives will mourn separately (Zechariah 12:12-14). It is the custom only amongst the Orthodox Jews to separate men and women during religious rituals and worship, therefore we may believe that the Orthodox Jews will also come to recognize that Yeshua is the Messiah.

## **KASHRUT – BIBLICAL DIETARY LAWS**

The rest of the parashah deals with the **laws of holiness**. Israel is a holy nation unto the Lord. The Hebrew word for holy is '**kadosh**', which means to be '*set apart or sanctified for dedicated service*'.

God first chose Israel to be His own special treasure out of all the nations on the face of the earth. The Hebrew word for a **special treasure** is '**segulah**'. Now all true followers of Yeshua are also God's 'segulah'.

Through the blood of Yeshua, those who were formerly Gentiles have been grafted into the olive tree, becoming fellow citizens in the family of God. (Ephesians 2:11-13, Romans 11:17)

As a holy people (am kadosh), the first aspect of their lives that God deals with is food! **"You shall not eat any abominable (detestable) thing."** (Deuteronomy 14:3)

Biblical dietary laws (kashrut) serve to maintain the separateness of God's people from the pagan nations. Certain animals are '**clean**' (**tahor**) and others are '**unclean**' (**tamei**). Unclean meats may be sold to a foreigner but are not permitted for holy people. (Deuteronomy 14:21)



Since I have written an entire book on the subject of Kashrut, Biblical Dietary Laws (which you may order by mail or through website: [www.voiceforisrael.net/shop](http://www.voiceforisrael.net/shop)), I am not about to repeat myself here. But the questions remains, "*Does God care about what we eat?*"

Since out of all the books I have written, this has been the best seller; it seems to me that this question is one that many people would like to have answered. To be honest, before I came to faith in the Lord, Yeshua, I didn't particularly care about what I ate or whether or not I was keeping 'kosher'. I went into rebellion and lived like the world.

Once I got a taste of bacon and eggs, I was hooked! Like Eve in the garden, I ate it because it tasted good to me and because I doubted God's word. Even though I was Jewish, I did not see a reason to keep the Biblical laws of kashrut until I came to faith in Yeshua and began to read the Bible for myself.

When God saved me and I became serious about my relationship with Him, He gave me, as He promised, a new heart and a new spirit that caused me to *'want'* to keep God's commandments; but first I had to sort out which were actually God's laws and which were simply the traditions of man, taught as if doctrines of God.

Coming from an Orthodox Jewish background, I began to see that many of the rules about keeping kosher that my family scrupulously observed, such as having two sets of dishes, cutlery and pots and pans for separating meat and for dairy products, are not Biblical at all. They were, in actuality, man-made rules that even God did not expect us to keep.

The strict separation of meat and dairy products is a tradition that most Jewish people consider the essence of 'keeping kosher'. Hundreds of Rabbinic rules and regulations have been instituted as part of Orthodox Jewish 'kashrut' laws based on a Scripture which is found in today's parashah as well: **"You shall not boil a young goat in its mother's milk."** (Exodus 23:19, 34:26, Deut. 14:21)

Does this mean that we have to stock our kitchens with two separate sets of dishes, cutlery, pots and pans, drain boards, and dish towels (not to mention a third complete set for Passover)? Somehow I think not.

Yeshua also took exception to the religious Jews of his day teaching the rules of men as if they were doctrines of God (Matthew 15:9).

**"They worship me in vain; their teachings are but rules taught by men."** (Mark 7:7)

This comes from the Old Testament prophecy: **The Lord says: "These people come near to me with their mouth and honor me with their lips, but their hearts are far from me. Their worship of me is made up only of rules taught by men."** (Isaiah 29:13)

In Genesis 18, we can read for ourselves that our Father, Abraham, along with two holy angels and the Lord Himself ate meat and dairy products together:

**'So he took butter and milk and the calf which he had prepared, and set it before them, and he stood by them under the tree and they ate.'** (Gen. 18:8)

That settled it for me! I figured if it was good enough for Abraham, angels and the Lord, then it must be okay for me too! ☺ Not all Messianic Believers follow this, however, and some try to maintain this non-Biblical way.

Although most Orthodox and traditional Jewish people would also disagree with me, I had to come to a point in my life where I said, *“I’m no longer going to believe something just because someone ‘says it is so’; but I will live by the authority of God’s written word.*

In this portion of Scripture, the Lord says we are **not to add to His word, and not to take anything away from it.** (Deut. 13:1). He also makes it clear that **we are not to simply do ‘what is right in our own eyes’** (Deut. 12:8). The WORD of GOD must be the lamp unto our feet and the light unto our path.

In order for a Jewish person to place their faith and trust in Yeshua as the Messiah, it means overcoming centuries of deeply held Jewish thought, beliefs, and traditions that even most of the ancient Jewish sages taught. It means saying, *“I’m going to think for myself and if someone teaches something that is contrary to God’s word, then I will believe God over man!”*

Christians are coming to a place where they are being required to do the same – to search the word of God for themselves and not to just believe something because ‘the pastor says so’ or because the majority of Christians believe this is true.

Leviticus 11 and Deuteronomy 14:3-21 makes it abundantly clear which foods His people are permitted to eat and which ones are not fit for consumption by ‘holy people’.

Do we believe that God has changed His mind? He says, **“I, the Lord, do not change.”** (Malachi 3:6)

Not only is pork and shellfish (shrimp, lobster, etc) forbidden; it is called ‘abominable or detestable’ - a very strong word in Hebrew. This same word is used elsewhere in the Bible to describe such abhorrent sins as child sacrifice (Deut. 18:10-12), idolatry, and sexual perversions.

In God’s eyes, eating shellfish (such as this shrimp cocktail in the photo), pork, and other unclean animals) is detestable.



God created all creatures and they are all good, but they are not all good for eating. My puppy is cute and I love when he snuggles with me, but it would be ‘detestable’ to think of someone eating him!

Of course, the matter of our diet is not a salvation issue, and we do not gain right standing with God by what we eat or don’t eat. The Kingdom of God is not about eating and drinking, but about righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Spirit (Ruach Hakodesh). This is true. We must always keep first things first.

But it may also benefit us to remember that it was because of 'wrong appetites' that Adam and Eve were forced to leave the Garden of Eden. Food is an issue that is close to our hearts; for some of us it is an emotionally laden issue. Some of us were shown love through food.

We need to see that God is not trying to deny us something that is good; but rather out of love, wanting us to abstain from those food which will not benefit and may actually harm our bodies. And if our bodies are sick and tired from eating wrong foods, it is really hard to even pray or share our faith. We are also tri-une beings: physical, spiritual and emotional. Our physical health affects how we feel spiritually and emotionally as well.

Our food choices really do matter; God will reward our obedience to His Word.

### **TZEDAKAH – GIVING TO THE POOR**

Israel is also commanded to be generous in giving to the poor and needy in the Land. **“you shall not harden your heart, nor shut your hand from your needy brother; but you shall surely open your hand unto him...”**  
(Deuteronomy 15:7-8)



The poor will always be with us, and Scripture is abundantly clear that we are to give generously to the poor and needy in the Land.

Just the other day, I snapped a couple of photos on Jaffa Street, downtown Jerusalem. The first is a man just sleeping on the sidewalk and the second is of a beggar, whose sign reads,



*“I am sick man...have 7 children...please help!”*

God promises that if we obey Him in giving to the poor and needy, then: **“the Lord your God will bless you in all your work and in all that you put your hand to.”**  
(Deuteronomy 15:10)

God made a promise to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob (Israel) and to their descendants that He will **ble**ss those who bless us and curse those who curse us.**** (Genesis 12:3)

Many people do not realize how many people live below the poverty line in Israel; or that there are homeless people simply lying on mats on the streets of Israel.

The Church could be missing out on their greatest blessing if they fail to realize the importance of this command. The apostle Paul exhorted the Church to give materially in exchange for all they have received spiritually through the Jews. (Romans 15:27) **“For salvation is of the Jews.”** (John 4:22)

Paul took up an offering for the ‘poor saints in Jerusalem’. Would you be willing to open your hand and your heart to your needy brothers and sisters in Jerusalem? May the God of Israel bless you in all your work and in all that you put your hand to. Amen.

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### **HAFTORAH RE’EH (Isaiah 54:11 – 55:5)**

This prophetic portion of Scripture contains words that I at times cling to like a drowning woman holding onto a lifesaver in the midst of a stormy sea.

**“O you afflicted one, lashed and tossed about by storms and not comforted,  
I will rebuild you with stones of turquoise,  
your foundations with lapis lazuli.**

**I will make your battlements of rubies, your gates of sparkling jewels, and all your walls of precious stones.**

**All your children will be taught by the LORD,  
and great will be their peace.**

**In righteousness you will be established:  
Tyranny will be far from you; you will have nothing to fear. Terror will be far removed; it will not come near you. If anyone does attack you, it will not be my doing; whoever attacks you will surrender to you.**



*The Storm on the Sea of Galilee* by Rembrandt, 1632.

Is there anyone else out there who needs this Word as much as we do in the nation of Israel today, poised precariously on the brink of war? Not only do we need to hold onto this promise as a nation, but also in our own, individual personal lives.

Does anyone else feel like they are being tossed about in a stormy sea of afflictions? God promises to rebuild that which has been broken; and to make our foundation not only firm and stable, but also **beautiful** – full of turquoise, rubies, sparkling jewels and precious stones!

**“You shall be a Crown of beauty and a royal diadem in the hand of your God.”** (Isa. 62:3)

What woman doesn't want to be thought of as beautiful – if even just to one person for whom love is blind. 😊

Sometimes I think we underestimate the value of beauty. If we open our eyes, we will see the amazing beauty of God's creations in nature.

Each evening, He paints a magnificent portrait just for us at sunset. One trip to the Mediterranean Sea is enough to convince anyone that God loves beauty.

We spend far too much time with our heads in our 'busy work' and totally miss out on the masterpieces of God's glory all around us. Being surrounded by beauty is essential to our soul.



*A sunset on the Mediterranean Sea – Kiryat Yam near Haifa*

I asked the Lord to lead and guide us to a beautiful, peaceful, place in the Land of Israel – a place of trees and flowers and birds singing - and He has far exceeded my expectations. I often walk around this little village, 'drinking in' the beauty He has created here.

God has a promise not only for ourselves but also for our children - that they will all be taught by the Lord and **great will be the peace of our children.** Isn't that really what most of us want?

What we most desire in the deepest places of our heart? That our children would be taught by the Holy Spirit – that they would walk in His ways and do what is right; and that our households would be at peace (Shalom Bayit).

I have heard this from so many people, and it has been the cry of my heart for longer than I can remember, “*All I want is some peace in my life.*”

There comes a point when we grow weary of being afflicted and tossed about; we just want our children and families to be at peace. We are being tossed about in the storms of life and it seems Yeshua must be asleep in our little boat. We are desperately hoping and praying that Yeshua will just wake up, stand up in the middle of the boat and shout **SHECKET!! (QUIET!!)** to the fierce winds and tsunami sized waves that threaten to capsize us into the midst of the sea.



Photo: Jesus Stilling the Tempest. Painting by James Tissot (Brooklyn Museum)

Perhaps the peace we are longing for is not so much a matter of circumstances, but inner peace in the midst of them. Yeshua promised us a peace that passes all understanding. That means it is not a ‘normal peace’ as we have when we are alone, no one is bothering us, everything is going our way.

No, Yeshua said in this world we will have trouble but that we can still be of good cheer, for He has overcome the world. The peace that Yeshua gives us is not like the world gives. It is a decision we make that no matter what others choose for themselves, we are going to hold onto our peace.

The Word of God tells us, “**If it is possible, as far as it depends on you, live at peace with everyone.**” (Romans 12:18) We may think, “*No, it is impossible for me to live at peace with this person or that one.*” But this is not an excuse. With God all things are possible.

We come back, again, to the issue of deliberate choices. No matter how people act, or what they say, or what choices they make, we can choose a path of peace. It is not always easy or without pain. We cannot always resolve our differences with other people who seem bent on causing strife.

But what we can do is take it to the Lord and leave it with Him, refusing to enter into the fray. We can choose to keep our mouth shut or to walk away or to lock ourselves in the closet (or the bathroom if need be) and pray, leaving their lack of peace between them and God.

## Growing Much Good Fruit takes fertilizer

This is a process of growth that takes a lifetime and more to complete. It seems that God has me on a steep learning curve right now, as I have been really struggling with trying to stay in peace when the storms rage around me. But like the butterfly that must struggle to emerge transformed out of its cocoon, the Lord allows us to struggle in order that we may also become stronger, more beautiful and free.

My wise and gentle mother had a saying, “*What doesn’t kill us can make us stronger.*” It’s the first part of that saying that makes me uncomfortable. ☺ Sometimes it does feel like these trials are ‘killing us’; but it is our flesh that has to die. And God promises never to give us more than we can bear.

Through these trials and storms of life, we are growing in the fruit of the spirit: love, joy, peace, patience, goodness, gentleness, kindness, faithfulness and self control. It may seem at times, that the trials bring out just the opposite, but in the end, they are doing a good work in each of us.



*Grapes from our garden in the moshav*

The other day, my children and I were talking about what it takes to grow seeds into fruit. It takes not only good soil (The Word), good water (The Spirit) and sunshine (The Light of the World), but to get really choice fruit, it also takes a healthy dose of fertilizer!

Manure doesn’t always smell nice; nor is it pleasant to us, but it helps the trees to produce good fruit. So too do trials and tribulations feel painful or unpleasant to our senses, but God knows what He is doing and He is in control, completing the work He has started in us; that we may much good fruit – for his glory.

## God Speaking in our Love Language

Throughout this haftorah, God addresses Israel in the feminine and speaks in the first person masculine. He speaks to His Beloved Bride in her ‘love language’, promising her beautiful gifts of jewels and precious stones, but also love, safety, physical well-being and protection. God asks nothing of Israel, but offers an everlasting covenant of unconditional love.

But in chapter 55, the language changes. In the Hebrew, we can see a switch from addressing Israel collectively to individually. The grammar also changes from the feminine to the masculine. God speaks to each person individually through the Prophet Isaiah saying,

**“Whoever is thirsty, come for water; and he that has no money; come buy and eat; Yes, come buy wine and milk without money and without price.” (Isa. 55:1)**

God tells us that the best things in life, like beauty, and like peace, are free. And the greatest of these is love. The prophet warns us not to waste on money on things that do not satisfy.

**“Why do you spend money for that which is not bread? And your gain for that which does not satisfy?”** (Isaiah 55:1-2)

We spend so much money on trying to entertain ourselves or by trying to fill the gaping emptiness in our soul with more and more ‘stuff’ or exciting activities. It is like consuming empty calories by filling ourselves with junk food instead of nourishing our bodies with ‘real food’ that will build health. Pursuing a life of materialism is like this.

It is only the things of the spirit which can truly satisfy the deepest longings of our soul.

The Prophet beckons the people to come and buy three things: **water, wine, and milk.**

1. **Water represents life.** It is a drink that literally descends from heaven. We can live for some time without food, but water is the most basic essential for life. Yeshua said to the Samaritan woman at the well that if we would drink of the water that he has, then we would never thirst again. **Yeshua answered, “Everyone who drinks this water will be thirsty again, but whoever drinks the water I give them will never thirst. Indeed, the water I give them will become in them a spring of water welling up to eternal life.”** (John 4:13-14)

By this water, He spoke of the Spirit. It is the Spirit (Ruach) that gives life.

On the last day of Sukkot (Feast of Tabernacles, Yeshua stood up and said in a loud voice, **“Let anyone who is thirsty come to me and drink. Whoever believes in me, as Scripture has said, rivers of living water will flow from within them.”** By this he meant the Spirit, whom those who believed in him were later to receive.” (John 7:37-39)

2. **Milk** is also a gift from God that nourishes life, but this gift only comes through the body of a female. The mother does not need to actively ‘do anything’ to create this milk to nourish her young. It is God who has created the feminine to bring life and nourishment to those around her. Milk is a sign of God’s blessing and abundance, as a sign of the Promised Land which **flows with milk and honey.**

3. **Wine** is less essential to life than water or milk, but is a **powerful symbol of joy** in Jewish traditions. All festivals and joyous occasions are sanctified with wine. Covenantal relationships such as marriage or circumcision are also sealed with wine. Yeshua’s very first miracle at the **Wedding of Cana** involved **changing water into wine.** (John 2:1-11)

When used for sacred purposes and in the right way, wine can gladden the heart and add a dimension of joy to special occasions such as Sabbath or festivals, weddings and bar mitzvahs. But we are not to get drunk on wine; instead drinking the new wine of the spirit which causes us to sing and truly rejoice.

We need water for life, milk for sustenance, and new wine for joy. Yeshua beckons us **to come to Him when we are weary and heavy burdened and He will give us rest** (Matthew 11:28). He will give us the living water, the milk of sustenance and the new wine.

God promises to make an eternal covenant with His people. **“Incline your ear, and come unto Me; Hear, and your soul shall live; and I will make an everlasting covenant with you...”** (Isa. 55:3)

We enter into this eternal covenant and receive salvation through the blood of Yeshua. At the last Passover seder, he held up the third cup of wine, the cup of redemption and said, **“This is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many for the forgiveness of sins.** (Matthew 26:28)

This is the best free gift of all. It is a gift from God which we can receive without money but it has come at a very high cost for Yeshua – it required the sacrifice of His life. May God give us vision, through this study of His word, to see (re’eh) beyond the things of this world, which are temporal, to those things which are eternal and of His Spirit, that we may be truly satisfied.

In Yeshua’s name, Amen. Shabbat Shalom. Love Hannah

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