



TAMMUZ

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TAMMUZ: EYES TO SEE THE KING

"One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord and to inquire in His temple." — Psalm 27:4 (AMP)

The Biblical month of Tammuz has begun.

For many within the Jewish world, this month marks the beginning of one of the most solemn seasons of the year. It recalls the worship of the golden calf at Mount Sinai, the breaching of Jerusalem's walls, the beginning of *the Three Weeks of mourning*, and the painful road that led to the destruction of both Temples. Tammuz reminds Israel of the terrible cost of idolatry, compromise, and spiritual blindness.



Yet throughout Scripture, Adonai never asks His people to remember the past merely to remain imprisoned by it. Every remembrance in God's Kingdom carries within it **an invitation to redemption**. The festivals, the fasts, the feasts, and even the seasons of mourning all testify to one unchanging reality: our God is continually restoring what sin has broken and accomplishing His redemptive purposes throughout history.

Even the name Tammuz, borrowed from the Babylonian deity mentioned only once in Scripture (Ezekiel 8:14), serves as a reminder of God's faithfulness. Rather than erasing Israel's exile from memory, the Lord allowed the Babylonian names of the months to remain, transforming them into lasting testimonies of His mercy. Every time the name Tammuz is spoken, it quietly reminds us that exile did not have the final word. The God who allowed His people to be disciplined also brought them home. What the enemy intended as a mark of defeat became A MEMORIAL OF DIVINE RESTORATION.

That is the way of the Kingdom.

God rarely removes every reminder of our past. More often, *He redeems it*. The scars remain, not to produce shame, but to testify to His healing. Jacob limped after wrestling with God, yet his limp became part of his testimony. Joseph carried the memory of betrayal into Egypt, yet God transformed it into the salvation of nations. Thomas touched the wounds of the risen Messiah, and those very scars became undeniable evidence of the resurrection. Throughout Scripture, redemption does not erase history—it transforms its meaning.

This is precisely what Tammuz teaches us.

At first glance, it appears to be a month defined by *failure*. Israel fashioned a golden calf while Moses stood in the presence of God. Jerusalem's walls were breached because the people ignored the warnings of the prophets. Ezekiel witnessed widespread idolatry even within the Temple courts. Everywhere we look, Tammuz seems overshadowed by human weakness.



But Heaven tells another story.

During this same month, **Ezekiel beheld the Throne of God**. Moses interceded for a rebellious nation and witnessed the mercy of the Lord. The first believers, having just received the outpouring of the Holy Spirit at Shavuot, carried the Gospel with extraordinary boldness throughout Jerusalem despite growing persecution. Where man saw defeat, God was preparing redemption. Where darkness appeared to triumph, Heaven was already establishing victory.

This reveals the great invitation of TAMMUZ.

The true battle has never simply been between obedience and disobedience.

It is a battle for vision.

Every defining moment connected to this month began with *what people chose to look at*.

- Israel looked at the golden calf instead of the invisible God.
- The ten spies looked at giants instead of God's promise.
- The people of Jerusalem looked to surrounding nations instead of the Lord of Hosts.
- Peter looked at the wind instead of Yeshua and began to sink.
- Yet Joshua saw the inheritance.
- Caleb saw the faithfulness of God.
- Ezekiel saw the Throne.
- Stephen saw Heaven opened while stones flew toward him.
- John saw the Lamb standing at the center of history while exiled on Patmos.



The circumstances surrounding each of these people were vastly different, but the defining factor was always the same: ***where their eyes were fixed.***

Perhaps that is the question the Holy Spirit is asking each of us as this new Biblical month begins.

- What are you looking at?
- The endless stream of headlines that promise uncertainty?
- The failures that still accuse you?
- The obstacles standing before you?
- The voices of fear that surround every nation?

Or are your eyes fixed upon the King who remains seated upon His throne, *whose purposes cannot be shaken, and whose Kingdom has no end?*



The world is constantly fighting for our attention because attention eventually becomes worship. Whatever continually occupies our gaze slowly shapes our thinking, our affections, our decisions, and ultimately our lives. Long before Israel bowed before the golden calf, they first turned their attention away from the God who had delivered them from Egypt. Idolatry always begins with misplaced vision before it manifests itself in misplaced worship.

Perhaps that is why David prayed:

"One thing have I desired of the Lord... to behold the beauty of the Lord."

David understood that before there can be victorious living, there must first be holy seeing. This Tammuz, ***I believe the Holy Spirit is restoring the vision of His people.***

He is removing distractions.

He is exposing counterfeit worship.

He is uncovering subtle idols.

He is teaching His remnant to see from Heaven's perspective rather than from earth's.

Because a people who see the King clearly will never bow before golden calves.

May this become the month when our eyes are lifted higher than our fears, our worship becomes deeper than our circumstances, and **our vision is transformed by the beauty of the One who sits upon the throne.**

THE BATTLE FOR OUR VISION



Every Biblical month reveals a battlefield.

For Tammuz, that battlefield is not first found in the wilderness of Sinai or within the walls of Jerusalem.

It is found in the human heart.

Long before Israel fashioned a golden calf from gold, something far more dangerous had already been formed within them. Their confidence in God's timing began to erode.

Moses had ascended Mount Sinai into the very presence of God. The mountain trembled with fire, thunder, smoke, and glory. The people had witnessed miracles unlike any generation before them. They had walked through the Red Sea on dry ground. They had watched Pharaoh's army disappear beneath the waters. They had eaten bread from Heaven and drunk water from the rock.

Yet forty days of waiting accomplished what four hundred years of slavery could not. It exposed what still remained in their hearts.

Exodus tells us that when the people *"saw that Moses delayed in coming down from the mountain,"* they gathered around Aaron and demanded, *"Come, make us gods who will go before us"* (Exodus 32:1).

Notice the progression.

- They saw the delay.
- They focused on what appeared absent rather than on the God who remained present.
- Their vision shifted.

And once their vision shifted, their worship followed.

Idolatry is rarely the first sin.

It is usually the final destination of misplaced vision.



The enemy understands this well.

He rarely begins by asking God's people to deny their faith. Instead, he slowly redirects their attention. He magnifies delays until they become disappointments. He enlarges obstacles until they seem impossible. He whispers that God has forgotten His promises, that His silence means His absence, and that taking matters into our own hands is simply wisdom.

- How many golden calves have been built because someone grew tired of waiting?
- How many Ishmaels have been born because God's promise seemed too slow?
- How many Sauls have offered unauthorized sacrifices because they could not wait one more hour for Samuel?
- How many disciples abandoned hope on Friday because they could not yet see Sunday morning?

The strategy of the adversary has never changed.

- If he cannot steal your faith, he will try to exhaust your patience.
- If he cannot convince you that God does not exist, he will try to convince you that God is not coming.
- If he cannot destroy your calling, he will tempt you to manufacture your own fulfillment.

Counterfeit worship is almost always born from counterfeit urgency.

The Kingdom of God, however, operates very differently.



Throughout Scripture, the Lord consistently works *in seasons of waiting*. Noah waited while building an ark no one believed was necessary. Abraham waited decades for Isaac. Joseph waited through slavery and imprisonment before ascending to Pharaoh's court. David waited years between his anointing and his coronation. The disciples waited in the Upper Room until the Holy Spirit was poured out at Shavuot.

Waiting has never been God's way of delaying His promises.

Waiting is often ***His way of preparing His people.***

The wilderness was never meant to destroy Israel.

It was meant to teach them dependence.

Likewise, the delay at Sinai was never abandonment.

It was an invitation to trust the God they could not yet see.

This remains one of the greatest lessons of Tammuz.



Faith is not proven when God's answers come quickly.
 Faith is revealed when Heaven seems silent.
 Anyone can worship when prayers are immediately answered.
 The true worshippers are discovered while the mountain still appears quiet.
 Yeshua Himself demonstrated this perfectly.

At the tomb of Lazarus, He deliberately remained where He was for two more days after hearing His friend was sick. To everyone around Him, the delay seemed like indifference. Yet what appeared to be divine silence became the stage for one of the greatest revelations of His glory.



The delay was never the absence of God.
 It was the timing of God.
 How often have we mistaken one for the other?
 Perhaps some who are reading this have been praying for years.

- Waiting for healing.
- Waiting for restoration.
- Waiting for prodigal sons and daughters to return.
- Waiting for breakthrough.
- Waiting for promises spoken long ago.

Tammuz asks a gentle but searching question:
 While you are waiting... *what are your eyes fixed upon?*
 The world teaches us to measure God's faithfulness by *how quickly He responds*.

The Kingdom teaches us to measure **His faithfulness by His unchanging character**.

- The God who parted the Red Sea had not changed because Moses remained on the mountain.
- The God who promised Abraham had not forgotten because decades had passed.
- The God who raised Yeshua from the dead has not ceased to reign because we find ourselves in seasons we do not yet understand.
- He is still seated upon the Throne.
- He is still working when we cannot yet perceive it.
- He is still faithful when we cannot yet see the fulfillment.



To stop interpreting God's delays as God's denial.

To exchange anxiety for expectancy.

To become a people whose confidence rests not in what we can see, but in the One who has promised, "*I will never leave you nor forsake you.*"

For those who keep their eyes fixed upon the King will discover that His timing has always been perfect—even when His ways remain mysterious.

For when we truly behold the King, everything else is seen in its proper place.

SEEING THE THRONE ABOVE THE STORM



If the story of **the golden calf** reveals what happens when God's people lose sight of Him, the life of Ezekiel reveals what becomes possible when one person refuses to look away.

It is no coincidence that some of the most extraordinary visions in all of Scripture were given during the month of Tammuz.

The people of Israel were living through one of the darkest periods in their history. Jerusalem stood under the shadow of judgment. Idolatry had infiltrated the Temple. Political alliances had replaced dependence upon God. False prophets spoke words of comfort while refusing to confront sin. Many believed that because the Temple still stood, God would surely protect them regardless of how they lived.

Everything they trusted was about to be shaken.

Yet while an entire nation fixed its eyes upon the crisis, one priest by the River Chebar lifted his eyes toward Heaven.

"And I looked, and behold, a storm wind was coming from the north..." (Ezekiel 1:4 AMP).

At first, Ezekiel saw what everyone else could see.

- A storm.

Dark clouds.

The circumstances surrounding each of these people were vastly different, but the defining factor was always the same: *where their eyes were fixed.*

- A nation moving toward catastrophe.

Perhaps that is the question the Holy Spirit is asking each of us as this new Biblical month begins: he continued to look, something remarkable happened.

Beyond the storm, he saw the living creatures.

- The voices of the living creatures.
- The vastness of the firmament.
- The radiance of the throne.
- The obstacles standing before you?

And upon the throne sat One whose appearance radiated the glory of God.

What a profound lesson for every generation.

Of all your eyes fixed upon the King who remains seated upon His throne, *whose purposes*

cannot be thwarted, and whose Kingdom has no end?

- The storm was real.
- Babylon was real.
- The coming judgment was real.

But none of those realities occupied the highest place in Ezekiel's vision.
The Throne did.
This is one of the greatest invitations of Tammuz.
The question is not whether storms exist.
They always have.
The question is what occupies the highest place in our vision.

Many people today begin and end their day consumed by the latest headlines, economic uncertainty, political division, wars, natural disasters, technological change, and endless streams of information. While there is wisdom in remaining aware of the times, there is danger in allowing the news to become our primary source of vision.
The people of God have never been called to interpret Heaven through the lens of history.



We are called to interpret history through the lens of Heaven.
Ezekiel teaches us that before we can understand what is happening on earth, we must first see Who is reigning in Heaven.
Notice that God did not immediately give Ezekiel a message for the people.
He first gave him a revelation of Himself.
Before the commission came the encounter.
Before the warning came the worship.
Before the prophecy came the presence.
That divine order has never changed.

Far too often we seek God's instructions before seeking His face.
We want answers before intimacy.
Assignments before adoration.
Strategy before surrender.
Yet throughout Scripture, the greatest servants of God were first overwhelmed by His presence before they were entrusted with His purposes.

Isaiah saw the Lord high and lifted up before he cried, "***Here am I, send me.***"
John fell as though dead before the glorified Messiah on Patmos before receiving the Revelation.
Paul encountered the risen Christ on the road to Damascus before becoming the apostle to the nations.



Everything begins with beholding the King.
David understood this when he wrote:
"One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after... to behold the beauty of the Lord..." (Psalm 27:4).

- Not merely to serve Him.
- Not merely to understand Him.
- But first to behold Him.

The Hebrew prophets knew something our hurried generation often forgets: vision is not produced by striving; **it is born from abiding.**



The clearer we see God, the smaller our fears become.

The higher we behold His throne, the less intimidating the kingdoms of this world appear.

This does not mean we ignore reality.

Ezekiel certainly did not.

He faithfully proclaimed difficult messages because he understood exactly what was happening around him.

But he refused to allow earth to define Heaven.

Instead, he allowed Heaven to explain earth.

That is **prophetic vision**.

True prophetic ministry is not merely predicting future events.

- It is seeing present reality from God's perspective.
- It is declaring His heart in the middle of history.
- It is remaining anchored to His character when everything else appears unstable.

I believe this is what the Holy Spirit is restoring during this month of Tammuz.

He is raising a generation that refuses to be captivated by fear.

A generation that values secret communion above public recognition.

A generation whose confidence flows not from political systems, financial markets, military strength, or cultural influence, but from the unshakable reality that there is still a Throne in Heaven—and it is not empty.



Perhaps today your own circumstances resemble the storm Ezekiel first saw.

- Relationships may be strained.
- Prayers may seem unanswered.
- Nations may appear unstable.
- Doors may have closed.
- The future may seem uncertain.

If so, ask the Holy Spirit to do for you what He did for Ezekiel.

Lift your eyes higher.

- Beyond the storm is the Throne.
- Beyond the uncertainty is the King.
- Beyond the shaking is the Kingdom that cannot be shaken.

The storm may occupy the horizon, but it never occupies the Throne.

And when THE THRONE FILLS OUR VISION, fear quietly loses its authority.

This Tammuz, may we become people who see as Ezekiel saw—not denying the reality of the storm, but refusing to let it become the defining reality of our lives.

For those who behold the King will always find the courage to stand faithfully in the midst of the storm.



REUBEN: WHEN FAILURE IS NOT THE END

The tribe associated with the month of Tammuz is Reuben, Jacob's firstborn son. His very name carries a remarkable prophetic invitation.
RE'U BEN.
"Behold, a son."

It is as though the Holy Spirit begins this month by asking us not merely to see circumstances differently, but to see ourselves differently.

Before **Reuben** ever did anything right or wrong, before he succeeded or failed, before he gained honor or lost it, he was first identified as a son.



That is where God always begins.
Identity always comes before destiny.
Sonship always comes before stewardship.
Relationship always comes before responsibility.
The enemy, however, always reverses that order.
He convinces us that our identity is determined by our performance.
If we succeed, we feel accepted.
If we fail, we assume we have been rejected.
Reuben understood that struggle better than most.

Jacob described him as:
"My firstborn, my might, and the beginning of my strength, pre-eminent in dignity and pre-eminent in power." (Genesis 49:3 AMP)
What extraordinary words.
Reuben was born carrying promise.
He was born carrying responsibility.
He was born carrying inheritance.
Yet one disastrous decision altered the course of his life.

By defiling his father's bed, Reuben forfeited the privileges of the firstborn (Genesis 35:22).
His inheritance was given to another.
His place of honor disappeared.
For many people, this single **failure** became the summary of his entire life.



Even today, when Reuben is mentioned, it is often this one event that immediately comes to mind.

Isn't that exactly how the accuser works?

- He reduces an entire life to its worst moment.
- He convinces us that our greatest failure is our truest identity.
- He wants us to believe that what happened to us—or what we did—has permanently rewritten God's purpose for our lives.

But Heaven tells **a different story**.

Long before Reuben failed, God saw him as a son.

And long after Reuben failed, God was still writing his story.

We often overlook what happened after Genesis 35.

When Joseph's brothers plotted to murder him, it was Reuben who intervened.

"Let us not take his life..." he pleaded.

His plan was to rescue Joseph and restore him to Jacob.

Later, when Joseph had disappeared, it was Reuben who tore his garments in grief.

Years afterward, when Benjamin's life was at risk, Reuben again stepped forward, offering the lives of his own sons as a guarantee that Benjamin would return safely.



These are not the actions of a man who had abandoned his family.

They are the actions of someone who had learned from failure.

Reuben could not undo his past.

But he refused to let his past determine the man he would become.

That is redemption.

Redemption is not pretending failure never happened.

Redemption is allowing God's mercy to transform failure into wisdom.

Eventually, before Israel entered the Promised Land, Moses pronounced a simple but powerful blessing over Reuben:

"Let Reuben live, and not die; nor let his men be few." (Deuteronomy 33:6)

What grace.

The man who had lost so much was not forgotten.

His tribe would still receive an inheritance.

His descendants would still have a place among the people of God.

His story would not end in Genesis 35.

Neither does yours.

Perhaps Tammuz is difficult for some because it is a month that remembers failure.

Israel remembers the golden calf.

Jerusalem remembers breached walls.

The Jewish people remember exile.
Many believers remember their own disappointments.
Prayers that seemed unanswered.
Relationships that were broken.
Opportunities that were missed.
Mistakes they wish they could undo.
But the Blood of Yeshua speaks a better word.
The enemy remembers our sins.
God remembers His covenant.
The enemy reminds us of who we were.
The Father reminds us whose we are.
The enemy says, "Look what you did."
The Father says, "**Behold, a son.**"
"Behold, a daughter."



This is the Gospel.
When Yeshua shed His blood, He did not merely forgive our sins.
He restored our sonship.
We no longer approach God as condemned servants hoping to earn acceptance.
We approach Him as beloved children clothed in the righteousness of the Messiah.

The writer of Hebrews declares:
"For I will forgive their wickedness, and I will remember their sins no more." (Hebrews 8:12)
What an astonishing promise.
The all-knowing God chooses not to hold our confessed sins against us.
If Heaven refuses to define us by our past, why should we?
Perhaps that is why Reuben's name is so important during Tammuz.

Before this month asks us **to examine our vision**, it reminds us who we are.

- We do not fight for identity.
- We fight from identity.
- We do not pursue God's acceptance.
- We pursue Him because we have already been accepted in His beloved Son.

The clearer we see the Father, the clearer we understand our sonship.



And the clearer we understand our sonship, the less power shame has over our future.
This Tammuz, the Holy Spirit is restoring more than spiritual vision.

- He is restoring forgotten identity.
- He is silencing the voice of accusation.
- He is reminding His people that failure is never the final chapter of a life surrendered to Him.

For the same God who spoke life over Reuben now speaks over every believer who belongs to Messiah:
"Behold, My son."
"Behold, My daughter."
And that identity is stronger than every failure the enemy can remember.

CONCLUSION



Every Biblical month invites us into another dimension of God's heart, but Tammuz confronts us with a question that cannot be ignored:

What are your eyes fixed upon?

Throughout this month, Scripture places before us two completely different ways of seeing. Israel stood at the foot of Mount Sinai and fixed their eyes upon a golden calf. Ezekiel stood beside the River Chebar and lifted his eyes until he saw the Throne. Ten spies looked at giants and saw defeat, while Joshua and Caleb looked at the same land and saw God's promise. Peter walked on the water while his eyes remained on Yeshua, but the moment he looked at the wind and waves, fear overcame his faith. Stephen looked beyond the stones that were falling upon him and saw the Son of Man standing at the right hand of the Father.

The circumstances were different, but the principle remained the same.

VISION DETERMINES DIRECTION.

Whatever fills our vision will eventually shape our worship, our decisions, our character, and ultimately our destiny.

Perhaps that is why the enemy works so relentlessly to capture our attention. We live in an age where countless voices compete for our focus. Every headline demands our concern. Every notification asks for our attention. Every crisis tells us that it deserves first place in our thoughts. Yet the Holy Spirit continues to whisper the same invitation He has extended throughout every generation:

"Lift up your eyes."



- Lift them above fear.
- Lift them above disappointment.
- Lift them above uncertainty.
- Lift them above yesterday's failures.
- Lift them above tomorrow's anxieties.
- Lift them until you once again behold the beauty of the King.

When Isaiah saw the Lord, his fear gave way to worship.

When Ezekiel saw the Throne, confusion gave way to clarity.

When John saw the risen Messiah, exile became revelation.

Everything changes when we see Him rightly.

This is not because our circumstances immediately disappear, but because His presence places every circumstance into its proper perspective.

- The storm may still rage.
 - The giants may still stand.
 - The battle may still continue.
- But the Throne remains occupied.



Our King has not surrendered His authority.

- He has not forgotten His covenant.
- He has not abandoned His people.
- He has not lost control of history.

The Lamb who was slain now reigns, and every promise of God finds its **"Yes"** and **"Amen"** in Him.

As we enter this month of Tammuz, let us reject every golden calf that competes for our affection. Let us refuse to build our security upon what is temporary. Let us guard our hearts against impatience, compromise, distraction, and fear. Let us become watchmen who pray before they panic, worshippers who adore before they act, and disciples who seek the face of God before seeking answers from the world.

- Like Reuben, let us refuse to allow yesterday's failures to define tomorrow's calling.
- Like Ezekiel, let us choose the Throne over the storm.
- Like Joshua and Caleb, let us choose promise over fear.
- Like the early Ekklesia, let us proclaim the Gospel with boldness regardless of opposition.
- Like Yeshua, let us keep our eyes fixed upon the joy set before us, enduring every trial with unwavering confidence in the Father's perfect will.



Perhaps more than ever, the world does not simply need people with strong opinions.

It needs people with clear vision.

Men and women who have spent so much time beholding the King that they begin to reflect His character wherever they go.

- People whose peace cannot be shaken because it does not depend upon circumstances.
- People whose hope remains alive because it is anchored beyond this world.
- People whose worship has become their warfare and whose love has overcome fear.

This is our calling.

This is our inheritance.

This is the invitation of Tammuz.

- May this become the month when your vision is renewed, your worship purified, your identity restored, and your confidence strengthened.
- May your eyes see beyond the temporary and behold the eternal.
- May your heart remain steadfast while the world around you trembles.
- May your prayers become watchfires upon the walls for Israel and the nations.
- May your life become a testimony that there is still a King upon the Throne.

And may the words of David become your declaration throughout this month:

"One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after: that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord and to inquire in His temple." (Psalm 27:4, AMP)

- As you behold Him, you will become more like Him.
- As you fix your eyes upon Him, you will walk in His peace.
- As you worship Him, you will reflect His glory.

And as you follow Him, you will discover that the One who called you is faithful to complete everything He has promised.

- May Adonai bless you and keep you.
- May He lift up His countenance upon you and give you Shalom.
- May this Biblical month of Tammuz become a season in which you truly learn to see through the eyes of the King.

Shalom.

TAMMUZ AT A GLANCE



9 BIBLICAL KEYS FOR THE FOURTH MONTH

1. Tammuz is the Fourth Month on God's Biblical Calendar

Tammuz is the fourth month of the Biblical calendar and marks the beginning of the summer season, followed by Av and Elul. In Hebrew thought, the number four often represents a doorway or gateway, reminding us that every Biblical month is an invitation to enter more deeply into God's purposes. Tammuz challenges us to choose which doorway we will walk through—the doorway of faith and worship or the doorway of fear and compromise.

Key Scripture: Numbers 10:10; Ezekiel 1:1

2. The Central Theme of Tammuz Is Vision

The defining battle of this month is not merely idolatry—it is vision.

Throughout Scripture, Tammuz repeatedly asks the same question:

What are your eyes fixed upon?

Israel looked at the golden calf.

Ezekiel looked at the Throne.

Joshua and Caleb looked at God's promise.

Peter looked away from Yeshua and saw the storm.

The invitation of Tammuz is to see every circumstance through the eyes of the King.

Key Scripture: Psalm 27:4; Psalm 119:18



3. Tammuz Warns Against Idolatry and Counterfeit Worship

During this month, Israel worshipped the golden calf while Moses remained on Mount Sinai (Exodus 32). Later, the prophet Ezekiel witnessed the worship of the pagan deity Tammuz within Jerusalem itself (Ezekiel 8:14).

Idolatry always begins by giving something else the attention, trust, or affection that belongs to God alone.

The greatest idols today are often invisible: fear, success, control, wealth, reputation, comfort, or self-reliance.

Key Scripture: Exodus 32; Ezekiel 8



4. The Tribe of Tammuz Is Reuben

Reuben's name means "*Behold, a son.*"

Although he forfeited the privileges of the firstborn through sin, God did not abandon him. Moses later declared, "Let Reuben live, and not die." (Deuteronomy 33:6)

Reuben reminds us that failure is never the end of the story for those who repent. Through Yeshua, our identity is no longer defined by our past but by our adoption as sons and daughters of God.

Key Scriptures: Genesis 29:32; Genesis 49:3–4; Deuteronomy 33:6; Hebrews 8:12

5. Ezekiel Shows Us How to See Above the Storm

One of Scripture's greatest throne-room visions was given during the fourth month.

While others saw Babylon's power, Ezekiel saw God's sovereignty.

He teaches us that prophetic vision begins by beholding God's glory before attempting to understand earthly events.

The Throne is always above the storm.

Key Scripture: Ezekiel 1–3

6. The Letter of Tammuz Is Chet (ח)

Chet is the eighth letter of the Hebrew alphabet and is associated with life (Chai).

It is traditionally understood as being formed by joining Vav and Zayin, symbolizing Heaven reaching toward earth and humanity responding to God.

Its shape resembles a doorway, reminding us that Yeshua declared:

"I am the door."

The number associated with Chet is eight, representing resurrection, renewal, and new beginnings.

Key Scriptures: John 10:9; John 11:25



7. Tammuz Calls Us to Become Watchmen

Historically, the Seventeenth of Tammuz begins the Three Weeks, remembering the breaching of Jerusalem's walls before the destruction of the Temple.

For believers, this season becomes a reminder to stand as watchmen in prayer—not only for Israel but also for our families, cities, and nations.

Watchmen do not react with fear.

They respond with faith-filled intercession.

Key Scriptures: Ezekiel 3:17; Psalm 122:6

8. The Blood of Yeshua Speaks a Better Word

If Tammuz remembers broken tablets, broken walls, and a broken covenant, Messiah reveals God's answer to every broken thing.

The Blood of Yeshua restores what sin destroyed.

It cleanses the conscience.

It removes condemnation.

It restores sonship.

It secures an eternal inheritance.

Because of Him, our greatest failures need not become our final identity.

Key Scriptures: Hebrews 8:12; Hebrews 12:24; Ephesians 1:7



9. The Invitation of Tammuz

This month is an invitation to:

Lift your eyes above the storm.

Remove every hidden idol.

Worship in Spirit and in Truth.

Stand as a watchman for Israel and the nations.

Sow Kingdom seed.

Walk confidently as a son or daughter of God.

Keep your eyes fixed upon Yeshua, the Author and Perfecter of our faith.

As you behold the King, you will begin to reflect His glory.

"Therefore we all, looking as in a mirror at the glory of the Lord, are being transformed into the same image from glory to glory..."

— 2 Corinthians 3:18 (AMP)

A PRAYER FOR TAMMUZ



Father,

As we enter this Biblical month of Tammuz, we ask that You would open the eyes of our hearts to see You more clearly than ever before. Remove every idol that competes for our affection and every distraction that draws our attention away from Your presence. Teach us to wait upon You with confidence, to worship You in Spirit and in Truth, and to stand as faithful watchmen for Israel and the nations.

Like Ezekiel, may we see Your Throne above every storm.

Like Joshua and Caleb, may we see Your promises above every obstacle.

Like Reuben, may we receive the assurance that our identity is found not in our failures but in Your redeeming grace.

May the Blood of Yeshua continually remind us that we have been forgiven, restored, and adopted as Your beloved sons and daughters.

Strengthen us to walk in discernment, courage, humility, and unwavering faith. Let our lives reflect the beauty of our King so that the nations may know that You alone are God.

May this Tammuz become a month of renewed vision, deeper worship, steadfast prayer, and joyful obedience.

In the mighty name of Yeshua Ha`Mashiach, Amen.

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