

Church Family,

Thank you for joining us in this 21 Days of Prayer. We pray that this devotional booklet will serve as a source of encouragement and blessing during your time with the Lord. Each devotion is designed to guide you deeper into your relationship with God, reflecting on His many names and attributes.

In addition to contributions from our pastoral team, we are excited to share devotions written by several members of our church family. Each individual was carefully selected by the pastoral team and assigned a specific name of God to write about. These devotions were written under the guidance and supervision of our pastoral staff, to enrich your time in prayer. Please keep in mind that these devotions are not meant to be authoritative or instructional, but rather to encourage and uplift you as you reflect on the character of God. We hope that these reflections will bless you, helping you focus your heart on prayer and drawing you closer to our Savior.

As we pray, we must remember that thanksgiving ought to be the accent of our prayers. In the back of this guide, there are a few pages to journal about the ways in which the Lord has blessed you, answered your prayers, and for what you are grateful for this season. Please take advantage of this space to express thanksgiving to our great God.



Throughout this 21 Days of Prayer guide, you will notice these three symbols at the end of each daily devotion. They are reminders and tools to help you get the most out of your time with the Lord.



Is there something new I learned?
How is God calling me to think differently?



How is God reordering my affections?
- What do I love?



What is God calling me to do as a result of this devotion?

Each of these devotions may not speak to all of these symbols, but they are useful tools to assist you in being open to how the Holy Spirit may want to speak into your life. After each devotion, you will see all three of these symbols. Ponder each one before you end your time with the Lord.

November 5th
— JEHOVAH JIREH —

Genesis 22:14

When Abraham referred to God as "Jehovah Jireh" in Genesis 22, he declared a powerful truth that resonates today: the Lord is our provider. He gave Abraham exactly what was needed in that moment, and He continues to provide for His people.

The ultimate provision, of course, was fulfilled in Christ. What Abraham glimpsed on the mountain became a reality at the cross. God did not spare His own Son but gave Him up for us all. In doing so, He addressed our greatest need: forgiveness and reconciliation with Him.

If God has already met our deepest spiritual need through His Son, we can trust Him to meet every other need as well. This does not mean He will always provide in the way we expect or on the timetable we prefer. However, He does provide perfect wisdom and love. Sometimes He offers us strength when we feel weak, peace when life feels chaotic, or guidance when the path ahead is unclear.

Jehovah Jireh is not just Abraham's testimony; it is ours as well. Today, we can rest in the confidence that our God sees, knows, and provides.

- Pastor Nathan Adams



November 6th
- ANCIENT OF DAYS -

Daniel 7:9

Daniel served faithfully as a respected advisor to the kings while a Jewish captive in Babylon. In Daniel chapter seven, he was given an alarming prophecy foretelling the succession of future Gentile kingdoms that would rule the world. The focus of the message given to Daniel takes a major shift as he is told of another kingdom whose ruler is identified as the Ancient of Days. This name conveys that He existed before time as Creator God of ALL days. It signifies that He is a just judge who has unhindered authority and one who will bring perfect justice. The Ancient of Days stood in stark contrast to the temporary and corrupt rulers of the world. His very name would bring hope and comfort to God's discouraged people and remind them that He would faithfully fulfill His promises.

We, too, can take comfort in the character and sovereignty of God as we earnestly pray for strength to face our trials. God's words in Daniel 10:12 can give us great hope. "Do not fear, Daniel, for from the first day that you set your heart to understand, and to humble yourself before your God, your words were heard..."

- Amy Bush



November 7th
— CHRISTOS —

Genesis 22:14

In Matthew 16:13-17, Jesus asked Peter and His other disciples who the people said He was. They replied, "Some say John the Baptist, others say Elijah, others say Jeremiah or one of the prophets." He then said to them, "But who do you say I am?" And Peter replied, "You are the Christ (the Messiah, the Anointed), the son of the living God."

In the Bible, Christos is the Greek translation of the Hebrew word, Messiah, which means "the anointed one." In ancient Israel, anointing with oil was a ceremonial practice used to designate someone for a special role, particularly in the cases of kings, priests, and prophets.

The words "the anointed one" are primarily used to describe Jesus, who was anointed by the Holy Spirit to be God's ultimate Prophet, Priest, and King.

The Old Testament contains many prophecies about a coming Messiah who would deliver Israel. Christians today believe that Jesus fulfilled these prophecies through His life, death, and resurrection. Peter's confession identifies Jesus not only as a teacher or prophet but as the long-awaited Savior and it underscores the idea that understanding Jesus' true identity comes through divine revelation. Jesus affirmed this fact in Matthew 16:17. Recognizing Him as the Messiah is both a spiritual insight and an act of faith.

We come boldly to God in prayer to receive grace and mercy because of "the anointed one." Promises given, promises fulfilled.

- Mike Bush



November 8th
— JEHOVAH M'KADDESH —

Leviticus 20:8

To be sanctified means to be set apart for God's special purpose. From Israel's earliest days, God called His people to live differently—to reflect His holiness before a watching world. Salvation was never meant to be the finish line of faith but the starting point of transformation. God rescued us not simply to keep us from judgment, but to make us holy.

Sanctification is both internal and external. God writes His law on our hearts, then works it out through our lives. As we yield to His Spirit and obey His Word, He shapes our desires to love what He loves. Through confession, prayer, and submission, we grow, sinning less, trusting more, and reflecting His character.

Sanctification is a lifelong process, but it leads to deep joy. The God who sanctifies us also satisfies us. He is forming His holiness within us now as a foretaste of the heaven to come.

Prayer: *Lord, make me holy as You are holy. Set me apart for Your purpose, and fill my soul with the joy of belonging wholly to You.*

**This devotion was adapted from Pastor Todd's sermon last year on this same name of God.*



November 9th
— LOGOS —

John 1:1

To the Greeks, logos referred to a universal principle of reason, order, and knowledge that governs the cosmos. The Apostle John, capitalizing on this concept, pens one of the most well-known opening verses in all the Bible- "In the beginning was the Word (logos), & the Word (logos) was with God, & the Word (logos) was God. Under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, John attributes this understanding of logos to the eternal Son of God, Jesus Christ. John 1:1 goes far beyond simple speech and joins the Greek understanding of logos to the person and being of the eternal triune God.

In one fell swoop, John took an earthly philosophical concept and turned it into one of the greatest proof texts for the deity of Jesus. You see, when we bow in prayer to our Heavenly Father, we are doing so under and through the mediation of our great High Priest who, as God incarnate, gave Himself up for us and ever lives to intercede on our behalf.

Jesus would have never been able to accomplish this for His redeemed people had He Himself not been the Logos from everlasting to everlasting.

- Eric Mendez



November 10th
— EL CHAY —

Joshua 3:10

“El Chay” is the Hebrew name in the Old Testament that emphasizes God’s existence as “the source of life.” This name focuses on the power of God, His eternality, and His active presence in the world and in the believer’s life today. This title distinguishes Him as the only true, living deity and creator of heaven and earth. The term “Chay” itself means “life.”

God can be found in nature as described in Romans 1:20, which makes man without excuse for not seeing the living God.

Jeremiah 29:13 tells us that if we seek and search for God with all our heart, we will find Him. This is a promise.

One of the best ways to let the world know there is a living God is for the believer to be a reflection of Christ in their daily lives. Matthew 5:16 tells us, *“Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.”* In these 21 days of prayer, ask God to help our light shine brightly so that this dark and dying world can see El Chay in us.

- Pastor Tom Adams



November 11th
— ADONAI —

Genesis 15:2

Adonai means Lord or Master. It speaks of God's absolute authority and our willing submission to His rule. When Abraham first used this name, he was waiting for God to fulfill His promise of a son. In that season of uncertainty, Abraham called God "Adonai," acknowledging that the Lord alone ruled over his life and future.

We often struggle with the same issue: authority. Deep down, our hearts resist surrender. Yet prayer itself is an act of submission, a humble declaration that we are not in control. Like Abraham, we must learn to trust God's timing and yield to His will. Promises delayed are not promises denied.

Adonai provides, protects, and fulfills His Word. When we daily surrender our will to His, we experience His peace and power. True freedom is not doing whatever we want, but joyfully living under the loving reign of our Master.

Prayer: *Lord Adonai, I surrender my plans, my desires, and my fears to You. Rule in my heart today. Teach me to trust Your timing and to walk in joyful obedience.*

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November 12th
-JEHOVAH SHALOM-

Judges 6:24

When Gideon first encountered God, Israel was in a dark place. The people were living in fear, hiding from their enemies, and wondering if God had forgotten them. Gideon himself was filled with questions and doubts, unsure how God could use someone like him. Yet in the middle of Gideon's fear and uncertainty, God revealed Himself as *Jehovah Shalom*—"The Lord is Peace."

What's remarkable is that God declared His peace before Gideon ever saw victory. The situation around him hadn't changed, but something within him did. God's peace wasn't the absence of trouble—it was the assurance of His presence.

Isn't that just like us? We think we will have peace when life finally "settles down." But real peace isn't found when our circumstances calm—it's when our hearts rest in the One who never changes. Like Gideon, we can build our own "altar" of remembrance and choose to trust that *Jehovah Shalom* is still near, still in control, and still enough.

Prayer: *Lord, You are my peace. In every anxious thought and uncertain moment, help me to rest in You and remember that Your presence calms my heart.*

- Pastor Chad Houghton



November 13th
— JEHOVAH RAPHA —

Exodus 15:26

God promised the Israelites in this passage that if they follow His commands, God will spare them from the diseases that He inflicted on the Egyptians. This promise was made because he is the LORD, their healer.

God is the only One who has the power and the promise of true healing. So often, we want God to heal the pain that we are feeling in the present, and God is gracious enough to sometimes grant that request. However, the true healing that we all need is the healing of our sinful hearts. The medicine for this sickness was costly; it was nothing other than the blood of His precious Son that brings the healing we all need.

While aches and ailments plague our mortal bodies, we have the hope of Heaven, with glorified bodies. Every trial and affliction works to shape our hearts not to be in love with this world and to prepare us for the eternity we have been promised.

Today, thank God for His promise of healing, even if, and especially if, you feel overcome by trials and pain.

- Pastor Nathan Adams



November 14th

– EL ROI –

Genesis 16:13

In Genesis 16:13, we first see the name of God, "El Roi," given to him by an Egyptian servant named Hagar. The angel of the LORD found her in the wilderness and told her God heard her cry of distress. She said, "You are the God who sees me..." Although Hagar first used the name "El Roi," we see its theme throughout the scriptures. God sees us in our distress...God sees and cares about our circumstances, even if they are the result of our sin or caused by others. He is an ever-present and caring God; He knows everything about us (Psalm 139:1). He created the whole human race, formed our hearts, so He understands everything (Psalm 33:13-15). The name "El Roi" is a name of comfort; "the God who sees" provides comfort in our affliction. He is near to the brokenhearted (Psalm 34:18). God is aware of our situations and is involved in our lives. Even if we might feel alone, God is right there with us; He will never leave us nor forsake us (Deut. 31:8).

LORD, I know you see me, and you care. Teach me to trust in you.

– Joanne Figueroa



November 15th
— JEHOVAH NISSI —

Exodus 17:15

In Exodus 17, the Israelites found themselves in a battle against the Amalekites. While Joshua led the army on the battlefield, Moses stood on a hilltop, staff in hand. As long as his hands were raised, Israel prevailed—but when they dropped, the enemy gained ground. So, Aaron and Hur came alongside him, holding up his hands until the victory was won. When the battle was over, Moses built an altar and named it *Jehovah Nissi*—“The Lord is my Banner.”

A banner in battle represented identity, unity, and victory. It was what soldiers rallied around. By naming the altar *Jehovah Nissi*, Moses was declaring that the Lord Himself was Israel's banner—their source of strength, rallying point, and their victory.

What battles are you facing today? Whatever they are, remember, we don't fight under our own name or in our own power. We stand beneath the banner of the Lord, who goes before us, fights for us, and secures the victory.

Prayer: *Jehovah Nissi, remind me today that You are my strength and my victory. Help me to stand firm beneath Your banner and trust that the battle belongs to You.*

– Pastor Chad Houghton



November 16th
— EL GIBHOR —

Isaiah 9:6

Typically used at Christmas time, this verse reveals several names and attributes of Jesus Christ, the second Person of the Trinity. One name is El Gibhor, which means Mighty God. In another time, the Lord speaks to Jeremiah the prophet in Jeremiah 32:27, *“Behold, I am the LORD, the God of all flesh, is anything too hard for me?”* Of course, the answer is no, of course not!

We serve a mighty God. The God of the impossible. The God who can speak something out of nothing, bring life from death, and bring good from evil.

As we seek to grow in our prayer life, let’s not forget who we are talking to: THE mighty God. When we find ourselves in desperate situations and there seems to be no solution, we can trust that our mighty God will make a way when there is no way. He can do far beyond what we think possible.

This also means that when God chooses not to say yes, it is not out of a lack of ability, but because of His perfect wisdom.

Today, take some time to meditate on the awesome power and might of our God.

– Pastor Nathan Adams



November 17th

— ABBA —

Romans 8:15

God is our Father; this is the most significant aspect of our salvation. God has adopted us into His family making us His children. (Galatians 4:4-7) We are no longer slaves living in fear but sons (adult children), who are identified as God's child by the Holy Spirit Who lives in us.

Abba, Aramaic for Father (cf. English 'papa') expresses more than God's position as Father but an intimate relationship between a father "daddy" and his child. As our Abba Father, we have an eternal inheritance. (Ephesians 1:11)

Jesus, Himself, cried out Abba Father (Mark 14:36) in the garden, before He faced death on the cross for you and me. Today, if we have accepted God's gift of salvation through Jesus sacrifice on the cross, we have that same relationship with God, and we know He hears us when we call. (Hebrews 4:16 or 1 John 5:15)

Thank you Abba Father for Your great love for us, making us Your child and an heir with Christ. We love You, trust You, and desire to obey You in all we do, for Your glory. In Jesus' name, Amen.

- Robin Bell



November 18th

— THE LORD MY SHEPHERD —

Psalm 23

This verse is one of the most beloved in all of Scripture. Countless words have been written about it, yet its truth remains deeply personal and life-changing for every believer.

David begins by declaring, “The Lord is my shepherd.” Those simple words bring profound comfort. They remind us that God Himself provides for all our needs. As believers, we belong to Him completely, and that truth shapes how we view life and gives us confidence in every circumstance.

Even when the future is uncertain, we can trust our Shepherd. In moments of challenge or suffering, we can rest in the assurance that He walks beside us. His presence gives us strength and peace when we need it most.

Whatever we face, our Shepherd remains faithful. His care never waivers. We can lean on His promises and find rest in His goodness.

When we truly know that “the Lord is my shepherd,” we begin to live each day with the quiet assurance of His eternal love and constant care.

– Pastor Todd Adams



November 19th

— JEHOVAH BORE —

Isaiah 40:28

Jehovah-Bore means “The Lord Creator.” Can you imagine what a modern writer would do trying to describe creation? Even if he believed in God, what an avalanche of adjectives he’d pour out! Yet God said it surely, sweetly, sublimely, and simply: *“In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth.”* He spoke... and it was enough.

The same God who shaped galaxies has NEVER made a mistake, NEVER been late, NEVER needed to call for help. His strength NEVER runs out. We may grow weary in life’s waiting rooms, wondering if He’s forgotten our number, but He does not faint or grow tired. When you hit empty, He gives power to the faint. When we cannot see His plan, we can trust His heart.

Jehovah Bore is not only the Creator of the universe, but He is the Re-Creator of weary hearts. The One who spoke worlds into existence can speak peace and renewal into you.

Prayer: *Lord Creator, remind me that nothing in my life is beyond Your power or timing. Renew my strength as I wait on You.*

– Pastor Micah Warren



November 20th

— JEHOVAH SABAOTH —

1 Samuel 1:3

Before Israel had a king, before David faced Goliath, and before the prophets cried out for revival, there was a woman named Hannah who came to worship *Jehovah Sabaoth*— “The Lord of Hosts.” She came with a broken heart, praying for a child, and yet her prayer revealed a profound truth: the God who commands the hosts of heaven also hears the quiet cries of a humble woman.

Jehovah Sabaoth means “the Lord of Armies”—the One who reigns over every power, both seen and unseen. His authority extends from the smallest detail of our lives to the vastness of heaven itself. When Hannah prayed to *Jehovah Sabaoth*, she wasn't appealing to a distant power, but to the all-powerful Lord who rules the universe and cares deeply for His people.

When you feel overlooked or overwhelmed, remember who fights for you. The same Lord of Hosts who heard Hannah's prayer hears yours today.

Prayer: *Jehovah Sabaoth, You are mighty in power yet tender in compassion. Help me to trust that You are working in my battles and that no situation is beyond Your command.*

- Pastor Chad Houghton



November 21st
— EL OLAM —

Genesis 21:33

Psalm 90:2 – *“Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever You had formed the earth and the world, from everlasting to everlasting You are God.”*

God has always been. He is, and He always will be. Time does not confine Him—He exists beyond beginnings and endings. What a comfort to know that our God is not bound by time! His purposes will be fulfilled exactly as He intends, and nothing can hinder His plan.

Ecclesiastes 3:14 reminds us, *“Whatever God does endures forever.”* His work is lasting and sure:

- Eternal covenant: *“I will be your God and the God of your offspring after you”* (Genesis 17:7).
- Eternal possession: *“I will give... all the land of Canaan for an everlasting possession”* (Genesis 17:8).

Even today, we see His hand at work as His redemptive plan unfolds before our eyes. What a privilege to belong to the Eternal God! *Maranatha—come, Lord Jesus!*

Psalm 103:17 declares, *“The mercy of the LORD is from everlasting to everlasting.”* Because of His mercy, through faith in Jesus Christ, we are rescued from wrath and given eternal life in Him.

– Peter Verkaik



November 22nd

— ALPHA AND OMEGA —

Revelation 22:13

This verse comes in the very last chapter of the very last book of the Bible, and the words are formidable and powerful.

In its context, it has come at the end of the book of Revelation as Jesus warns of His return in verse 12, *"And behold, I am coming quickly, and My reward is with Me, to give to everyone according to his work."* In these last precious words of scripture, our triune and incomparable God once again declares Himself Alpha. It is He who was before when there was nothing, indeed, by whom everything that is made was made. He has always existed and will always exist. He is Everlasting to Everlasting. He is uncreated. He is immutable. He is all-powerful and all-knowing. He spans all time.

He also declares Himself Omega. What He has started, He will finish. He is the Sovereign Ruler over history, having brought all things into existence and bringing them to their determined end.

Let us join in prayerfully with how the Holy Scriptures end in that last chapter of that last book, saying, *"Even so, come Lord Jesus."*

- Faith Brooks



November 23rd

— EMMANUEL —

Matthew 1:23

In Isaiah 7:14, the Lord promised, *“Behold, the virgin shall conceive and bear a Son, and shall call His name Immanuel.”* Later, Isaiah 9:6 declares, *“For unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given.”* *A Child is born* speaks of His humanity; *a Son is given* speaks of His deity.

The mystery of Christmas is not simply that a baby was born, but that *God was manifest in the flesh*. Jesus left His throne in glory, stepped out of the ivory palaces, and entered our world through the humble portal of a virgin’s womb. He didn’t come riding on a jeweled chariot — He came wrapped in redeeming love. The same Child wrapped in swaddling clothes was the eternal Son, coequal with the Father, come to save His people from their sins.

When the wise men found Him, they fell and worshiped... and so must we! Emmanuel means *God with us*: God in human flesh, dwelling among His people, redeeming our souls, and ruling in our hearts.

Prayer: *Emmanuel, thank You for humbling Yourself to dwell with us. Teach me to seek You diligently, worship You sincerely, and trust that You are still “God with us” today.*

- Pastor Micah Warren



November 24th
— JESUS —

Matthew 1:21

Jesus is a name ironically not often thought of when thinking about the names of God. This is the name that the Son of God was given when He became incarnate as a man. This name traces its history from the original Greek name, which was a translation of the Hebrew name, Joshua. Both Joshua and Jesus were common names in their respective times, and they both mean "God saves."

In Matthew 1:21, the angel Gabriel instructs Mary to name her son Jesus, because He will save His people from their sins. Salvation is found in none other than Jesus Christ. He is a God who saves His people!

To take another turn, as we reflect on how Jesus is a name of God, we are reminded that Jesus is God in the flesh. There is no God in Heaven who is not like Jesus, and Jesus saves. He saves us through His sacrificial death on the cross. This is the kind of God we serve!

Today, take some time to thank the God who saves. Thank Him for your salvation.

– Pastor Nathan Adams



November 25th
— EL ELYON —

Genesis 14:18

El Elyon speaks of the supremacy of God. He is the strongest of the strong, the highest of the high. He is not part of the universe; He reigns above it. *El* points to His power, Elyon to His exalted position. Together, they reveal the God who rules and overrules every person and every problem.

When life feels ruled by people or problems – remember this – God is bigger than both. It's never about the size of your problem; it's about the size of your God. He alone is our Source, not just another resource. When we trust Him first, not last, we find strength beyond ourselves.

Melchizedek blessed Abraham in the name of *El Elyon*, and Jesus (our eternal High Priest after that same order) blesses us still. *"For by Him were all things created... all things were created by Him, and for Him."* (Colossians 1:16-17) He is our El Elyon.

Prayer: *El Elyon, You are the strongest of the strong and the highest of the high. Rule my heart as You rule the heavens. Be my first source, not my last resort. Help me rest in Your unshakable power and presence.*

- Pastor Micah Warren





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