



ADAT HATIKVAH Messianic Synagogue

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The Heritage of God Servants
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ADAT IS...

Reflecting the Jewishness of Yeshua

A House of Prayer for all Nations

Centered on the Biblical Calendar

Spirit-filled blended worship made up of contemporary music and liturgy

A congregation of people who are discovering who we are, becoming who we are created to be, and investing in God's kingdom.

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TODAYS READINGS

Torah: Genesis 18:9-14

Haf: 2 Kings 4:14-17

B'rit: Luke 1:5, 7, 13-17

John's vision helps us understand the continuity of Prophecy and how to apply the concepts to our lives. However, no other book in the Bible has been more misunderstood than the book of Revelation. Going back and exploring an important section of Isaiah will prepare us for what is next in the book of Revelation.

Isa 53

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Growth Group study questions:

Read Isa 53

- Who believes the message?
 - 1-3 How was Yeshua Treated?
 - 4-5 What did Yeshua do?
 - 6 What did we do?
 - 7-10 What happened to Yeshua
 - 11-12 What happen after?

Read Isa 54

- What are he effects of Yeshua suffering for our future?
 - 1-5 How should we feel?
 - 6-9 What will the Lord do?
 - 10-17 What does our future look like?
 - What symbols do you recognize from revelation?

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BINAH CENTER CLASSES AND GROWTH GROUPS

All education at Adat is becoming the Binah center. There are new classes, Bible Studies, and Growth groups forming now and may change. For the most updated Schedule visit the Binah Center Table or Contact Debra.Stackhouse@adathatikvah.org

NATION OF FOCUS: LATVIA

Continent: Europe Capital City: Riga Government: Parliamentary Democracy

Population: 1,944,643

Major People Groups: Latvian 61.8%, Russian 25.6%, Belarusian 3.4%, Ukrainian 2.3%, Polish 2.1%, Lithuanian 1.2%, other 3.6%

Religion: Christian 60%, Non 38%, Other 0.9%, Muslim 0.4%, Jewish 0.2%

Language: Latvian 56.3%, Russian 33.8%, other 0.6%, unspecified 9.4%

GDP Per Capita: \$27,300

Literacy Rate: 99.9%

UNREACHED: 19%

Jewish Population: 4,700

PRAYER POINTS

- Pray for harvest workers to embrace the younger generation before they follow in the footsteps of their atheistic ancestors.
- Pray for despair and suicide to melt away before the hope of the Living God.
- Pray for renewal and revival among lethargic churches filled with nominal believers.
- Pray this nation will have a heart for Israel and Jewish People

SUMMARY

Latvia's national anthem, God Bless Latvia, is very telling of the history of this Baltic European country. Themed around song and dance, the anthem shows how central music and family are to Latvians' cultural identity. Indeed, singing and community played a key role in the three Baltic states' independence in the 1990s, the peaceful Singing Revolution. Despite the name of the anthem, Latvia was one of the last European states to receive the Gospel. Historically taken advantage of due to its location between two Baltic republics and Russia, Latvia has been ruled by various countries for centuries, including Russia, Nazi Germany, and the Soviet Union.

Home to the world's fourth highest suicide rate, Latvia paints a landscape of hopelessness across a backdrop of beautiful natural scenery and strong and centered family life. The hope and optimism of emerging from Soviet rule were met with the emptiness and equally bleak colors of many social problems. Alcohol, drugs, a rapidly growing sex trade, and high abortion rates rushed to fill the void of the moral vacuum left by their new found freedom. Latvians desperately need healing and light as they continue to stumble along in the darkness.

The burst of religious activity Latvians experienced when they finally gained freedom as an independent nation in the 1990s has since died out and been replaced with nominalism. Latvia has pagan roots; cults – both pagan and Christian – are on the rise and are a barrier to authentic faith in Christ. Sixty percent identify themselves as Christians, but only a small minority actually practice their faith. The Russian minority, mostly non-religious or Orthodox, remains a struggle for relationships because of a dark and painful history between them and the Latvians. The rural population lacks consistent access to the Christian church. It is crucial to reach the youth of the nation before they adopt the spiritual apathy or the atheism of their forefathers. More workers are desperately needed to advance the Gospel.