THE SPIRIT OF ELIJAH
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Dear Friends,

Recent months have been marked by fresh calls to boycott Israel. Foreign banks are being pressured to shun Israeli companies. Academics and musical artists are badgered to stay away. Unfortunately, there are even churches and Christian leaders joining this movement to sanction and divest from Israel.

Personally, I am not that concerned for Israel in this regard. The Bible clearly declares that it is God who is restoring Israel and that He is doing this with all His passion and will (Zechariah 8:1ff). Therefore, no boycott campaign will stop God and His redemptive purposes for Israel.

However, I am concerned for the churches and governments who side with this hateful attempt to isolate Israel and lend their voices to the false accusations and threats against the Jewish state.

This is not about Israel being perfect and doing everything right. Rather, it is about touching the apple of God’s eye. Paul states that Israel might even be an enemy of the Gospel, and yet He reckons them as still “beloved for the sake of the fathers” (Romans 11:28). God is patiently watching as church leaders speak against His plans for Israel. Yet He has declared, “I will curse those who curse you.” This should bring the fear of God upon us all.

Yet understanding God’s on-going purposes for Israel—like any other spiritual truth—needs the revelation of the Holy Spirit. Let us not condemn our brothers for their lack of insight, but rather let us pray that they might be touched by God’s love for Israel in the same way we have been. God is able to do it!

At the same time we should never forget that blessing Israel does not mean we are against Arabs or the Palestinian people. On the contrary, God has a great love for the Arab world and this needs to be in the heart of every friend of Israel. This is why the ICEJ also partners with Arab churches and makes sure that a significant portion of our AID work blesses the Arab community in Israel.

As you read this latest issue of the Word from Jerusalem, I invite you again to partner with us that we together might have a lasting impact on the entire region.

May the Lord bless you richly out of Zion!

Yours in Christ,

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ICEJ Executive Director

LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

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The International Christian Embassy Jerusalem is a global ministry representing churches, denominations and millions of Christians worldwide who share a love and concern for Israel and who seek to repair the historic breach between the Church and the Jewish people. We recognise in the modern-day restoration of Israel the faithfulness of God to keep His ancient covenant promises to the Jewish people. Our main objectives are:

- To stand with Israel in practical expressions of support and friendship;
- To teach the Church worldwide regarding God’s purposes concerning Israel and to link churches with Israel;
- To support local churches in the Holy Land;
- To be an active channel of reconciliation between Jews, Arabs and Christians;

From our Jerusalem headquarters, the work of the Christian Embassy reaches into more than 140 countries, including established branch offices in over 70 nations worldwide. The ICEJ is Your Embassy in Jerusalem.

The ICEJ is a non-denominational faith ministry, supported by the voluntary contributions of our members and friends across the globe. We invite you to join with us as we minister to Israel and the Jewish people worldwide by using the enclosed response slip to make your donation to the ongoing work and witness of the ICEJ.
Next month we will feature exciting reports from our branches and ministry travels around the world in recent months. Also, we’ll have more biblical insights into the theme of the Restoration of Israel. With Passover on the way, we will have updates as well on what we are doing to help Israelis celebrate this revered holiday with dignity.

Learn more about our upcoming events at: www.icejusa.org
One of the most exciting passages in the Word of God dealing with restoration can be found in the story of the transfiguration of Jesus. Three of his disciples had the privilege of witnessing the appearance of Moses and Elijah and seeing Jesus transfigured, shining like the sun.

When Jesus was returning with those three disciples from the Mount of Transfiguration, they were still under the impact of their personal encounter with these great figures in Israel’s history. So they asked Jesus an interesting question: “Why then do the scribes say that Elijah must come first?” (Matthew 17:10).

THE DAYS OF ELIJAH

Their encounter with Elijah had reminded the disciples of an ancient Jewish tradition, which holds that before Messiah comes Elijah will first appear to prepare His people for their King. It is a tradition based on the vision of the prophet Malachi, who states: “Behold, I will send you Elijah the prophet before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord. And he will turn the hearts of fathers to their children and the hearts of children to their fathers, lest I come and smite the land with a curse” (Malachi 4:5-6).

This tradition is alive even until today. At a certain point during the annual Passover Seder meal, every Jewish family opens the door to invite Elijah in and a special seat is held empty just in case he does come that year.

The disciples, therefore, asked Jesus what he thought of this tradition, and Jesus answered: “Indeed, Elijah is coming first and will restore all things. But I say to you that Elijah has come already, and they did not know him but did to him whatever they wished. Likewise the Son of Man is also about to suffer at their hands” (Matthew 17:11–12).

Jesus thus hints at a double fulfillment of the Elijah tradition. One looked back to the immediate past to John the Baptist, who had prepared the way for Messiah’s first coming, and one is looking to a future coming of Elijah when he will “restore all things.”

John the Baptist represented this Elijah ministry to his own generation. Already, when his birth was announced to his father Zechariah, the Archangel Gabriel referred to John as one who “will go before him in the spirit and power of Elijah, to turn the hearts of the fathers to the children...to make ready for the Lord a people prepared” (Luke 1:17).

One should note that John the Baptist did not represent the physical return of Elijah, as he was born to Zacharias and Elizabeth. Yet the anointing and spirit of Elijah was upon him, meaning the same type of ministry anointing which operated in Elijah also rested on John the Baptist.

Jesus, however, indicated that John’s ministry would not bring “the restoration of all things.” On the contrary, they “did with him whatever they wished.” Indeed just months earlier, John had been beheaded by Herod the tetrarch on special request of his brother Phillip’s wife (Matthew 14).

But Jesus also declares that indeed there would be a future coming of Elijah himself to “restore all things.” So the first coming of Messiah was preceded by John the Baptist, and both their ministries were marked by suffering. But the second coming of Messiah will be preceded by an Elijah ministry marked by the restoration all things.

The main calling of John the Baptist was to “make ready a people prepared for the Lord.” Likewise, there will be a move of God, in the spirit of Elijah, which will restore both the Church and Israel in such a way that the Lord can send Jesus
Christ back to this world, “whom heaven must receive until the time of the restoration of all things” (Acts 3:21).

**FATHERS AND SONS**

There are many aspects to the ministry of Elijah which could be highlighted. His ministry single-handedly confronted Israel’s double-heartedness on Mount Carmel. He removed idol worship from Israel and restored the altar of God. But there is one particular calling of Elijah to which the Prophet Malachi refers to as a core facet of his ministry. It is so essential that God declares if this does not succeed, He will need to strike the earth with a curse. So let us read it again...

“Behold, I will send you Elijah the prophet before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord. And he will turn the hearts of the fathers to the children, and the hearts of the children to their fathers, lest I come and strike the earth with a curse” (Malachi 4:5–6).

Restoring the fathers to their children and children to their fathers is apparently of such great importance to God that He is willing to punish the earth with a curse should it not happen. The father-son relationship is something that is holy to God. The first of the Ten Commandments that comes with a special blessing for obedience is: “Honor your father and your mother, that your days may be long upon the land which the Lord your God is giving you” (Exodus 20:12).

Here again, the relationship between children and parents can be a turning point between blessing and curse. It also applies to inter-generational relationships within the people of God. And it is not just the young who need to respect and honor those who went before them and on whose shoulders they stand, but it applies also to the older generation. They equally need to open and widen their hearts to the new and often different approaches of the youth.

**THE SAYINGS OF THE FATHERS**

There is still more to it. It is noteworthy how the New Testament uses the word “fathers” (patere in Greek, plural). This word appears 53 times in Christian Scripture, but only four of those refer to natural fathers (Ephesians 6:4; Colossians 3:21; and Hebrews 11:23, 12:9). Meanwhile in the remaining passages the word ‘fathers’ refers to previous generations of the people of Israel. For example:

“As He spoke to our fathers, to Abraham and to his seed forever” (Luke 1:33).

“Our fathers ate the manna in the desert ...” (John 6:31).

“The God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, the God of our fathers ...” (Acts 3:13).

“The Holy Spirit spoke rightly through Isaiah the prophet to our fathers ...” (Acts 28:23).

One of the leading rabbinic tractates of the Talmud is called Pirkei Avod, which means “the sayings of the fathers.” In the same manner, the New Testament authors referred to all the prior generations of Israel, from Abraham to the prophets, as ‘fathers.’ It also often seems to refer more specifically to the Patriarchs.

Paul states that one of the great privileges bestowed on the Jewish people was “of them are the fathers ...” (Romans 9:5). And on these fathers the identity and existence of the Jewish nation rests. Paul declares that the Jewish people may be even in a state of rebellion against God and found to be ‘enemies of the Gospel,’ yet this does not cancel out God’s faithfulness to His people, as they still remain “beloved for the sake of the fathers” (Romans 11:28).

There is something even more striking in the lives of the early Apostles. In the Book of Acts, both Stephen (Acts 7) and Paul (Acts 22) are confronted by hostile Jewish crowds who are about to stone them. Stephen becomes the first martyr while Paul barely escapes an attempt on his life. Yet both address these angry Jewish audiences in an exceptional way: “Brothers and fathers, listen” (Acts 7:2, Acts 22:1). Both were fully aware of the hatred they faced, and yet both honored their fellow Jews by calling them “fathers.”

**‘LITTLE CHILDREN’**

Now if we look at how Jesus addressed his disciples, he often would refer to them as children (John 21:5) or even little children (John 13:33). In the same manner, when the early Apostles addressed the Church, they regularly referred to them as children (1 Corinthians 4:14; Galatians 4:19; 1 John 2:1).

We find this usage early on when John the Baptist says, “For I say to you that God is able to raise up children to Abraham from these stones” (Matthew 3:9). Most Bible scholars take this as alluding to God’s plan to one day bring the nations into the blessing of the Abrahamic covenant alongside Israel.

The Apostle Paul then writes in Galatians 3:7 – “Know you therefore that they which are of faith, the same are the children of Abraham” (See also Romans 9:7).

In other words, the New Testament makes a clear distinction between the natural seed of Abraham as being the “fathers” and the Church as being their spiritual “children.”

**RESTORATION NEEDED**

The late Pope John Paul II once called the Jews the “elder brothers” of the church. I believe it is far more appropriate to call Israel the “fathers” of the church. It is a fact that everything which defines us as Christians was given to us by the Jewish people. The Bible is a Jewish book. Jesus was born a Jew and died as King of the Jews. The early Apostles were all Jews and the early church was exclusively Jewish.

Returning to the prophet Malachi, he declared that a major part of the Elijah ministry in the last days would be to “turn the hearts of the fathers to the children, and the hearts of the children to their fathers.” And here restoration is urgently needed. There is a historic breach between the Church and the Jewish people which dates back to the earliest days of
the church. The New Testament writers record that the early believers faced significant persecution from their Jewish brethren. This was true not only in Jerusalem and the Land of Israel (Acts 5:17ff; 8:1ff), but also in Asia Minor (e.g. Acts 14:1ff) and Greece (e.g. Acts 17:5ff).

When the early church became predominantly Gentile, they quickly forgot the Jewish roots of their faith. As they rose to power under Constantine, they turned on the Jews with force. So, for much of the past 2,000 years, the history of Jewish-Christian relations has been defined by hatred and bloodshed.

Jews were massacred by the Crusaders both in Europe and in the Holy Land, tortured during the Spanish Inquisition, set upon violently in pogroms all across Europe, and just seventy years ago in the Holocaust over six million Jews were mass murdered by Germany, the country of the Protestant Reformation. The church for centuries violently dishonored the fathers of their faith and stoked the fires of Christian anti-Semitism.

Restoration and reconciliation is therefore urgently needed, as otherwise God says “I will strike the land with a curse.” Yet many signs today give us great hope that it is a new day in which the historic breach between Jews and Christians is being mended. The formation of a Christian Allies’ Caucus in the Israeli Knesset, or the Christian Desk at Yad Vashem give us great hope.

All across the world, new friendship groups are being established where Jews and Christians are working together for better understanding and cooperation. In churches around the world, we see a new and unprecedented enthusiasm for Israel and the Jewish people. Huge pro-Israel solidarity rallies, large prayer networks for Israel, and countless initiatives to bless Israel are now found on every continent.

These are exciting historic developments. Another recent landmark was the speech by Amb. Ron Lauder, President of the World Jewish Congress, at our 2013 Feast of Tabernacles in Jerusalem. Representing Jewish communities around the world, he not only thanked Christians for their support of Israel but also pledged: “When your churches are burning in the Middle East, we Jews will speak up and stand with you.” These are words unheard for centuries.

CONCLUSION

This calling is precisely at the heart of the ministry of the International Christian Embassy Jerusalem. We are repairing the breach, healing the wounds, restoring paths to dwell in, and thereby preparing the way for Messiah to come again. Jews and Christians may still disagree on who the Messiah is, but it remains a time when both sides need to turn their hearts towards each other.

For Jews, it means to recognize that the Christian church is an offspring of their own tradition and faith. People around the world treasure a personal relationship with the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Entry into this relationship is through a Jewish Messiah of whom God said: “It is too small a thing that You should be My Servant to raise up the tribes of Jacob, and to restore the preserved ones of Israel; I will also give You as a light to the Gentiles, that You should be My salvation to the ends of the earth” (Isaiah 49:6).

For the Church, it is paramount that we recognize the Jewish roots of our faith. It has to do with finding respect for the people called by God to give the world His Word and Messiah, while bringing the nations into a covenant relationship with the God of Israel. Not recognizing the trunk of the tree that holds us as the Church, (Romans 11:18) leads to a faith without proper foundations, and this can be fatal. Whether Israel responds to our love and friendship or not, and even if they are enemies of the Church, we should remember that God still loves them for the sake of the fathers. And, so should we.

I am optimistic that God will not have to strike the earth with a curse, but that the Spirit of the Lord will turn our hearts to each other and He thus will bless both Israel and the Church, “that their days may be long” in the land and inheritance which the Lord our God is giving to us.
It's never too late for a Bar mitzvah

BY BIRTE SCHOLZ

At the ICEJ’s unique home for Holocaust survivors in Haifa, the residents have learned to make the most of each day they have left. But one special day for every young Jewish boy or girl was denied many of them when they were children. Even in all the years since World War II, they had never been able to celebrate their bar or bat mitzvahs marking their entry into adulthood.

So on January 27th, when many in the international community were marking the UN’s annual Holocaust Memorial Day, eleven Holocaust survivors at the Haifa Home, among them five men and six women ages 70 to 85 years old, celebrated their bar mitzvahs and bat mitzvahs together.

“When I was 13 years old, I was forced to work in Auschwitz and was not able to celebrate my bar mitzvah,” said Abraham Ekroni, now 82. “Every day I had to drag stones to a building site. The guards shouted at me: ‘Faster, faster, damned Jew!’ Mengele had selected me to work in Auschwitz, and I had to burn the corpses of my dead grandparents in the crematories.”

“It is unbelievable that I can celebrate my bar mitzvah as a grandpa now. I have no words to express my joy,” Abraham added, as his wife, daughter and one of his grandsons joined him in singing and dancing.

Abraham and his four friends at the Haifa Home covered their shoulders with prayer shawls and put on tefillin before reading from the Books of Moses and dancing with the Torah scroll.

WHEN CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER
CANADIAN MP DEEPLY MOVED BY HAIFA HOME VISIT

Stephen J. Harper paid a state visit to Israel in January, he was accompanied by a large 250-member official delegation. ICEJ-Canada National Director Donna Holbrook was in his entourage and invited Canadian MP Mark Adler to come with her to Haifa for a visit of the ICEJ’s Home for Holocaust survivors. The son of survivors himself, Adler is a prominent member of the growing Jewish community in Toronto and was keen to tour the home and meet the residents. The visit turned out to be an extremely moving encounter for him, as he kept listening to their stories and simply did not want to leave for his next appointment. At one point, MP Adler noticed a historic photo from the Holocaust on display on a wall at the home and he noticed his uncle was in the picture. He later wrote in a newsletter to his supporters that: “It was a special morning for me touring a home for Holocaust survivors in Haifa... The International Christian Embassy in Jerusalem runs this home, with 70 residents who all survived the Holocaust. It was a privilege to meet the survivors and hear their stories. The memory of my father, who also survived the concentration camps, is always on my mind.”

PASSOVER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
Help needy Israelis celebrate this revered holiday with dignity

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER and that means the biblical festival of Passover is not far away. For Jewish families in Israel this sacred holiday is a very special occasion, and many begin preparing for it well in advance. Yet it can also be a difficult season for those lacking the means to celebrate the Feast of Passover according to custom.

So ICEJ AID is already at work preparing to assist hundreds of needy families when the Passover week arrives in April, when we will provide traditional Passover baskets to poor families, needy new immigrants, single-parent homes, the elderly, and especially to Holocaust survivors.

As the time-honored Passover Seder meal approaches, recent government figures have indicated that more than one-third of Israelis are living below the poverty line. Many of these folks come from large families with numerous children, meaning extra mouths to feed. Local charities will need to provide basic food staples to hundreds of thousands of these impoverished families. Thus we look to you, our friends and supporters, to help us meet the needs of as many Jewish families as we can this holiday season.

Don’t miss this opportunity for Christians to show mercy to Israel’s poorest sectors, as we help them celebrate freedom with dignity this year.

Please give a generous donation today at: http://icejusa.org/approach-passover
In recent years, the International Christian Embassy Jerusalem has been helping to fund a special studies program for Ethiopian Jewish students enrolled at the Ruppin Academic Center near Netanya. A delegation from the ICEJ staff recently visited students at the college as they prepared to celebrate a unique Ethiopian Jewish communal festival called “Sigd.”

The Ethiopian students were cheerfully dishing out their traditional Sigd foods to their fellow Jewish students before some of the ladies performed songs and dances in their colorful ethnic dresses.

“When we were still in Ethiopia we fasted in the mornings for fifty days after Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement,” explained Ma’ayan, one of the Ethiopian Jewish students.
at Ruppin. “Then we went up on a high mountain with our leaders to pray hoping that we would soon be able to go to Israel. Afterwards there was a festive meal with music and dance that we called the Sigd festival. Now that we are in Israel, we have wanted to keep this tradition to thank God that He brought us to the Promised Land.”

During the visit, Yudit Setz of ICEJ AID also spoke with some of the students about their studies and plans for the future.

“I want to become a kindergarten teacher,” declared Masal without hesitation.

Yehoshua said he wants to study management and economics and maybe open his own restaurant one day. “I want to be in the top and do finances, maybe on Wall Street,” he smiled.

“We have to balance our dreams because we must earn money to live happily,” Yasmin said in a more serious tone.

There are some 120,000 Ethiopian Jews now living in Israel, and about 60 percent of these immigrant families live below the poverty line. The older parents usually find it hard to integrate into Israeli society and thus are dependent upon the younger generation to earn money for the family, since they pick up the Hebrew language and needed job skills more easily.

For most of the Ethiopian students at Ruppin, they came to Israel as infants and have had an easier time adjusting to life here. They have already served several years in the army and are fluent in Hebrew. They feel a special burden to assist their elders, who are often illiterate. Ethiopian Jewish families also tend to be large, often with seven or more children, putting added pressure on the household budget.

For years now, the Ruppin Academic Center has offered a special studies program uniquely geared to the needs of Ethiopian Jewish students, enabling them to earn marketable degrees while also teaching them to become cultural mediators within the Ethiopian community in Israel.

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They must first take a nine month preparatory course that includes classes in English, mathematics, and Ethiopian culture and mediation. Then they go on to more specialized studies.

The program provides special tutoring as well as financial help to pay for tuition, housing, living costs, transportation and outings. The Christian Embassy’s funding covers the boarding costs for some two dozen Ethiopian students, without which many would not be able to participate in Ruppin’s invaluable program.

Please donate towards the needs of these Ethiopian Jewish students so they can complete their education. Give on-line today at:

http://www.icejusa.org/educational-fund
THE ICEJ WORKS HAND-IN-HAND with some of Israel’s most dedicated community workers to make education and rehabilitation programs available to those with special needs. This is why we have been faithfully partnering together for three decades now with a center in Jerusalem that assists the blind. The center offers a well-rounded approach to meeting the needs of the blind, and nurtures them to be confident and productive members of society.

The center was started in eastern Jerusalem some 30 years ago by Lydia Mansour, an Arab Christian who is blind herself, but had a dream to reach out to others who were visually impaired. ‘Miss Lydia’ – as she is affectionately known – began reaching out to other blind people in Jerusalem to help educate them and provide vocational training. The ICEJ was one of the first patrons to listen to her dream and has been supporting her in this journey ever since. Today, after three decades of community service, the center continues to operate but is in need of more resources for their work.

Most of the center’s clients come from impoverished families where blindness is perceived as shameful. But the center builds their sense of worth and offers them the chance of a lifetime. They are given hands-on training in practical life skills, home economics, and health practices – all while living and working with blind teachers and staff members. In the classes, both blind and sighted teachers introduce them to textbooks in Braille. Most of all, the program teaches the students independence and confidence.

Besides a standard curriculum of science, math, history and other academic studies, the center also offers its blind students classes in subjects they never imagined possible, such as music, theater, cooking and gardening. In addition, they receive regular eye exams and access to psychiatric care.

At first the center was only open to women, but due to growing demand today it also serves blind men and children. Taking in younger students was not an easy decision, but often the little ones need the most attention. Little ones like Muna, who arrived at the center at age six both blind and barely able to speak. She would scream and scratch to communicate when she wanted something. But within two weeks, she had learned how to whisper to convey her needs! Now age 9, Muna speaks fluently, enjoys her studies and hopes to be a teacher one day.

There are only three Christians at the center these days, with the other 17 students coming from Palestinian Muslim families, but Miss Lydia is very open and enthusiastic about her faith. She knows it is God’s favor that has led her thus far, and she eagerly shares stories of all the miracles the center has seen over the years. Whether a gift in the form of a refrigerator, a paid phone bill, or donated beds – these are just some of the signs of God’s blessing over her work. The students learn a vocational skill so they can earn an income. They knit scarves, blankets and baby clothes to sell. The men make brushes, brooms and wooden stools, and they even weave carpets. Nevertheless, it is the faithful giving of supporters from around the world, including the ICEJ’s global family, which keeps the center open.

HELP US REACH OUT TO 3 CHRISTIAN STUDENTS, AND 17 STUDENTS COMING FROM PALESTINIAN MUSLIM FAMILIES

PLEASE PARTNER WITH THE CHRISTIAN EMBASSY TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIVES OF THE BLIND IN ISRAEL! DONATE ON-LINE TODAY AT: http://www.icejusa.org/aid/icej-aid
OVER RECENT DECADES, the International Christian Embassy Jerusalem has made it a point to always include the blind among those whom we assist in the Land of Israel. There are numerous centers that reach out to the more than 27,000 blind people in Israel, and we have worked with several of them over the years.

One such place the ICEJ has supported is the Nalaga’at Center in Jaffa. Meaning “please touch” in Hebrew, Nalaga’at seeks to create an environment that stimulates the blind as well as the deaf by engaging them in theater, dance, and innovative workshops. Among the center’s ground-breaking cultural activities are the Nalaga’at Theater, the Kapish Café, and the BlackOut Restaurant.

The Nalaga’at Theater has developed its deaf and blind students into professional actors who stage plays that have captured the attention of the nation.

Barak Herscowitz, Development Director at Nalaga’at, said the Center incurs high costs to operate at the level it does, such as meeting special transportation needs, and recruiting and training new interpreters and social workers. Thus he assured, “We are extremely grateful to the ICEJ for your unwavering support and friendship over the years, which helps bring our vision to reality.”

The Nalaga’at Center is located near the old port of Jaffa, within walking distance of the traditional house of Simon the Tanner, from the Book of Acts. During a recent visit we reserved a table at the BlackOut Restaurant, which offers a fine dining experience - in a setting of complete darkness, with meals served by waiters who are blind. Not being able to see the food, the tableware or other guests makes one realize the importance of sight, and of seeing things from another’s perspective.

Our waitress, Hila, welcomed us warmly as she placed our hands on her shoulders to lead us to our table. Along the way, she explained that she went blind at age 18 from diabetes and has now worked at Nalaga’at for six years.

“I love to work here in what for you is complete darkness, yet for me is like being in the light, as every day I get to meet new people with different life stories,” said Hila. “I don’t want people to come here to experience how it is to be blind, but rather to come and discover the light in the darkness hidden deep inside their souls.”

“I would recommend that you come here with someone you love,” she added. “It will be like a real ‘blind date’ mingled with an incredible environment where your senses will reach new levels.”

One fellow guest at the BlackOut restaurant that evening was Jeremiah Dairo, the senior pastor of a nearby church in Tel Aviv.

“It was an incredible experience,” Jeremiah exclaimed as he left the restaurant and entered the light after spending two hours in the dark. “I thank God for being able to see. Everyone should try this. It really taught me to appreciate my eyes.”

Please join with the ICEJ in supporting the Nalaga’at Center, where Jews and Arabs alike are learning to see with their hearts and not just their eyes. ☝️

Donate on-line today at http://www.icejusa.org/aid/icej-aid

DINING IN THE DARK
BY EMANUEL MFOUKOU
In January, the International Christian Embassy held a special conference in Jerusalem for pastors and church leaders to inject fresh vision into their lives and ministries at the start of the new year.

ICEJ Executive Director Dr. Jürgen Bühler and board Chairman Rev. Ingolf Ellsel co-hosted the gathering, which drew over 85 pastors from around the globe. Other speakers included ICEJ International Director Juha Ketola and Media Director David Parsons, Dr. Kenneth Ulmer of King’s College and Seminary in California, as well as pastors from local Jewish and Arab congregations, such as Wayne Hilsden, Peter Tsukahira, Daniel Yahav and Tass Saada.

The teaching component was rich and many messages focused on the enduring relationship between the Church and Israel in God’s redemptive plan, and how they interplay in our world today. The conference also included visits to Yad Vashem, the Chief Rabbinate of Israel and the Knesset. In addition, participants attended the annual 'Night to Honor Israel’s Christian Allies' banquet at the famed King David Hotel, hosted by the Knesset Christian Allies’ Caucus.
Based on the extremely positive responses from the pastors taking part in Envision 2014, the conference had a tremendous impact on their ministries and thus will become a regular fixture on the ICEJ’s annual calendar.

“The name 'Envision' spoke to me, as I wanted a fresh vision," said Roswitha Vidal-Nutz, leader of a women’s intercessory ministry in the Black Forest area of Germany. "The presence of God was incredible, and I appreciate the connections I could make at this event. I also love the work of ICEJ. The puzzle is coming together for me, as I see the Church and Israel brought together in Scripture. This is something I want to bring back to Germany with me."

"Israel is very special to me," noted Thierry Murenzi, whose ministry has a special outreach to orphans in Rwanda. "I pray a lot for this land and these people. We need a new revival and I know it will be connected with Israel. We experience tremendous blessing in our work, I believe, because we bless Israel."

“I’ve always been interested in Israel and I was looking to learn more from the spiritual perspective on Israel and the truth about the nation,” shared Dagfinn Joar Lundsrud, a Bible teacher in Pentecostal churches across Norway. "The facts presented here were exactly what I wanted out of this, and I’m deeply touched hearing the diverse speakers at this conference."

“The Envision conference exceeded my expectations," assured Juan Estrada, an assistant pastor and businessman from Huntsville, Alabama, in the USA. "The information we received through the Knesset meetings, and the insights we were given at the meeting with the Chief Rabbi of Israel, it was a whole new perspective for me."

"I enjoyed seeing Bible prophesies being fulfilled in this land," he continued. "The reality of it is astounding. And hearing both Jewish and Arab speakers who follow Jesus was like a little glimpse into the Millennial Kingdom."

Another first time visitor to Israel was Pastor N. Jhansi from Hyderabad, India, who ministers with her husband among the untouchables. She found out about the conference from the ICEJ website and decided to make her first trip to the Land of the Bible.

"I really enjoyed the spiritual content of the messages a lot," she said. "It really touched my heart and I’m excited to teach our people in India about God’s plans for Israel today."
In January, some 160 Bnei Menashe from India made their way to Israel on aliya flights sponsored by the International Christian Embassy Jerusalem. With every plane that landed over recent weeks, there were many emotional family reunions as these latest newcomers ended 2,700 years of exile.

When a group of some 40 members of the Bnei Menashe community landed at Ben-Gurion Airport on January 17th, most looked equally exhausted and elated at the end of their long journey from the remote province of Mizoram, in northeast India. But one elderly couple had little time to rest due to the throng of little children engulfing them in the arrivals hall.

The couple, Eliyahu and Mazel, were finally catching up to their son and two daughters, who had already made aliya over eight years ago. During that time, the three siblings had started their own families here in Israel and between them had given birth to 13 young children. So when the grandparents came out of customs pushing their luggage carts, they were mobbed by 13 young grandchildren they had never met in person before.

“This is a long and tiring journey, but the enthusiasm of their arrival is overwhelming. We all feel blessed to be a part of this prophetic fulfillment,” said Michael Freund, the chairman of Shavei Israel, which is overseeing the return of the Bnei Menashe.

Altogether, the four flights sponsored by the Christian Embassy in January brought 160 Bnei Menashe home to Israel, adding to the 274 the ICEJ flew to Israel early last year.

This latest group will spend the next several months in an absorption center, where they will take Hebrew and Judaism classes, as well as receive job training. By summer, they will move into permanent housing in the Galilee and take up jobs, freeing up the absorption center to accommodate the next group of Bnei Menashe arrivals. The Israeli cabinet has already given its approval for another 740 Bnei Menashe to make the journey by the end of 2015.

“The bureaucratic, logistical and financial challenges of this particular aliya are enormous,” explained Freund. “But, thankfully, we live in a day when Jews and Christians are partnering together in the return to Zion precisely as the prophet Isaiah foretold in chapter 49:22. And we are grateful to the Christian Embassy for your sponsorship of the flights, and for your love and prayers and support.”

The Bnei Menashe trace their descent back to the tribe of Manasseh, one of the ten lost tribes of Israel exiled by the Assyrian empire in 722 BC. Despite being cut off from the Jewish mainstream for so many centuries, they retained their distinct ‘Israelite’ identity, observing Shabbat and keeping kosher, among other traditions.

Please join with us in this historic return of the Bnei Menashe to Israel. It is Bible prophecy unfolding before our very eyes and you can be a part of it. For $1,000, you can sponsor the journey home for a member of a Bnei Menashe family.

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IN JANUARY, I was invited along with ICEJ Executive Director Dr. Jürgen Bühler to travel to Nigeria to strengthen our national branch there, and to minister in the Word to this thriving African country. While there, we witnessed the amazing things that God is doing among the people, and we came back to Jerusalem encouraged about how the Bible and the Holy Spirit are bringing Nigeria and Israel closer together.

Rev. Mosy Madugba, National Director for ICEJ-Nigeria, first arranged for us to visit Port Harcourt, where the annual Global Prayer-Quake conference was taking place. This special prayer gathering brings together thousands of believers from across Nigeria and abroad every year. This year’s event was focused on the Great Commission and how it applies to all believers.

What was unique for a large event like this is that the last day of the conference was devoted to Israel. Jürgen and I were able to share the vision of the Christian Embassy and to teach on Israel and the Jewish people, as well as to pray for many attending the gathering. At the conference we spoke about God’s plans for Israel and the nations, and how the Great Commission is a mandate to the Body of Christ and to all of us in the Kingdom of God. We also set apart in a prayer of dedication and blessing many Nigerians who had decided to devote their lives to ministry.

During the conference a meeting with the governor of the Rivers State, Rotimi Amaechi, was also organized for the foreign delegates. He is an evangelical Christian and his wife is a dedicated prayer warrior.

While in Port Harcourt, Jürgen and I also met with the board members of ICEJ-Nigeria.

Afterwards we moved on to Lagos, one of the largest and fastest growing cities in the world. Jürgen ministered at the Church of the Mountain of Fire and Miracles Ministry, which was founded by pastor Dr. Daniel Olukoya and today welcomes 15,000 - 20,000 people every Sunday hungry to hear the Gospel. The Sunday services are also broadcast from his ministry headquarters to as many as one hundred thousand homes.

Dr. Olukoya is familiar with Mosy Madugba and knowing that we were coming from Jerusalem and representing ICEJ, he was happy to welcome Jürgen and me to Lagos. As the general overseer of his ministry, Olukoya has started about 200 churches in Lagos alone, and close to 3,000 all around the country. He is known for being very focused on prayer ministry, and this heart passion was the reason behind his establishing a huge compound on the outskirts of Lagos called “Prayer City.”

This unique suburb, which has its own schools, bank, shopping mall, conference hall and residential areas and accommodations for believers coming to pray, is also home to a prayer house that operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The city hosts regular prayer meetings which bring together thousands of Christians to call out to God. In addition, on the first Saturday of every month the city opens its gates to as many as one million believers who gather to seek the Lord together in earnest prayer.

What a privilege to see and visit this incredible Prayer City! Before returning to Jerusalem, there was also time to meet with the pastor of the local church at the city and pray with him.
ICEJ PIONEERS
HOLOCAUST
EDUCATION
PROJECT IN
CZECH REPUBLIC

BY ESTERA WIEJA

SINCE 2006, the International Christian Embassy Jerusalem has been the official partner of Yad Vashem in educating Christians about the Holocaust. The mandate of our joint initiative Christian Friends of Yad Vashem is to bring the universal lessons of the Shoah to the Christian world, to build bridges between Christians and Jews, and to combat anti-Semitism.

One of the ways that Yad Vashem seeks to accomplish these objectives is to host an annual Christian Leadership Seminar at its Jerusalem campus for pastors and ministry leaders. They also work closely with the ICEJ’s global network of national branches to arrange speaking tours and travelling exhibits. But the ICEJ branch in the Czech Republic is going to even greater lengths to ensure that Holocaust education reaches their society.

Several years ago, ICEJ-Czech Republic National Director Dr. Mojmir Kallus launched a unique effort to introduce Yad Vashem’s educational materials in Czech public schools. After recruiting a group of teachers from among his local supporters, he began organizing seminars on the Holocaust and the battle against racism. The initiative has since expanded beyond anyone’s expectations, as today the Czech branch’s trained educators and printed materials are reaching some 750 schools in the country.

Mojmir has great hopes for the program and believes it will change Czech society and his nation’s relations with Israel. “Maybe in the future we will also organize on-line seminars to get even more schools and more teachers involved,” he recently stated.

Last autumn, Dr. Kallus came to Jerusalem with a select group of 17 teachers for a one-week seminar at Yad Vashem specially designed for Czech educators. It was the first seminar of its kind conducted by scholars at Yad Vashem’s noted School for Holocaust Studies, as they were quite impressed with the educational project launched by ICEJ-Czech Republic.

One of the Czech teachers who came to Jerusalem was Martin Stoudek. It marked his first visit to Israel and the trip impacted him in many ways.

“There’s a need in the world to deal with the perpetrators of anti-Semitism and to debunk the myths,” he said amid his classes at Yad Vashem. “Although our work in Czech Republic is pretty comprehensive, I’m still learning so much here! New methodology, new concepts. I’m learning new facts. I identify with the mission of Yad Vashem so much!”

Vera Koupilova is very active in the work of the ICEJ-Czech branch, coordinating the schedules for its Holocaust educators around the country and expanding its reach in new directions. She also has started engaging with the police, city councils, and government officials at roundtables focused on preventing the rise of any forms of anti-Semitism in their country.

“Thanks to the ICEJ we have access to high quality materials,” said Koupilova. “And Yad Vashem has supported us so much throughout this journey. Being here in Jerusalem broadens our perspective and motivates us in further work.”

To learn more about our partnership with Yad Vashem and how you can support the work of Christian Friends of Yad Vashem, visit us on-line at: www.icejusa.org/yadvashem
Romanian Christian donates rare ring to Yad Vashem

RECENTLY, A ROMANIAN–BORN Christian living in the United States made an unusual donation to Yad Vashem through its Christian Desk, headed by Dr. Susanna Kokkonen and founded in partnership with the International Christian Embassy Jerusalem. Stefan Vochos had purchased a beautiful solid gold ring back in the days of communist rule in Romania. After moving to America and becoming a Christian, he joined a tour of Israel to see the Bible sites. While in Jerusalem, he asked someone about the curious design on the ring, and was told it was a ‘Lion of Judah,” an ancient symbol of Jerusalem. He realized the ring likely was looted from a Jewish owner by German soldiers and sold as they withdrew at the end of World War II. He became uncomfortable in holding on to the 18-karat gold ring. In a dream, he says the Lord told him to give the ring to the Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem. But he was unsure how to do this. Then, just two weeks later, Dr. Susanna Kokkonen came to speak in his community in Seattle and he saw an advertisement listing her as an official with the Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem. When Dr. Kokkonen ended her talk, Mr. Vochos came forward and informed her that he wanted to donate the ring to Yad Vashem. He recently travelled to Jerusalem to hand over the ring personally to the museum’s collection of Jewish artifacts from the Holocaust era. Among its rare features, the ring also has a small hidden compartment that can be opened by pressing a tiny mechanism. European royals and knights sometimes hid poison in such rings to take if captured in wartime.

A PRESIDENT’S DAY EVENT IN THE USA
The Holocaust, God, and our Response - Dr. Susanna Kokkonen

“Sir, my concern is not whether God is on our side; my greatest concern is to be on God’s side, for God is always right.” — Abraham Lincoln

The message on President’s Day afternoon in Denton, Texas, was urgent and clear: to be against Israel is to be against the God of Israel. Contemporary events ominously parallel the progression of restrictions and hatred of 1930s-Germany. We have a window of time to act and act we must, even if it is hard.

Setting the stage for Dr. Kokkonen, local actress Sandy Geyer spoke words of Diet Eman, resistance worker and rescuer of Dutch Jews: “I told God that I wanted to drop the whole thing. I wanted to go somewhere where there was peace and quiet and safety. I don’t want it any longer, God! I told him. I’ve had it!”

We get it. It is hard to get involved, the cost is high, and we just wish for “peace and quiet and safety.”

Dr. Kokkonen presented the call to action through the haunting art of Jewish survivor, Samuel Bak, to urge the audience not to find themselves on the wrong side of God’s purposes. Her message pierced hearts. High school teacher Claire Batery—who recently finished a Holocaust unit with her students—attended the event and was asked what had touched her most. Welling up with tears she replied, “First and foremost? Personally? The importance of Israel. Pay attention to Israel. I had forgotten how central Israel is.”

Yes, Israel is central. That is the message.

ICEJ is privileged to partner with Yad Vashem, the Holocaust Museum, Education and Remembrance Authority in Jerusalem. ICEJ-USA thanks Al and Mary Louise Neale, Nancy and Roger Thomas and the Robson Ranch Ladies’ Bible Study for sponsoring this important event.

“For God is not unjust to forget your work and labor of love which you have shown toward His name, in that you have ministered to the saints, and do minister. And we desire that each one of you show the same diligence to the full assurance of hope until the end” (Hebrews 6:10-11, NKJ).

Submitted by Carrie Burns, PhD, ICEJ-USA Education Programs Developer

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ISRAEL GIVES WARM WELCOME TO CANADA’S HARPER
BY DAVID PARSONS

ISRAELI OFFICIALS rolled out the red carpet recently for Canadian Prime Minister Stephen J. Harper, one of the most stalwart allies of Israel today. Indeed, it is difficult to think of another prominent world leader in recent decades who has been so consistent and principled in his backing of the Jewish state. Thus the Israeli people received Harper with open arms and he reciprocated with more words of encouragement and admiration for their nation.

Harper is a conservative Christian leader who was making his very first visit to Israel. He was accompanied by a large 250-member Canadian delegation consisting of senior government officials, top businessmen, as well as Jewish and Christian leaders – including ICEJ-Canada National Director, Donna Holbrook.

Harper’s official itinerary included memorable moments at Yad Vashem, at a state dinner held in his honor, and at a bird watching observatory named for Harper in the Hula Valley in northern Galilee. But the highlight was his speech before the Knesset, where he told the nation’s lawmakers that Canada would stand behind them through “fire and water.”

“Canada and Israel are the greatest of friends, and the most natural of allies,” Harper assured. “The friendship between us is rooted in history, [and] nourished by shared values ... ”

“It is right to support Israel because, after generations of persecution, the Jewish people deserve their own homeland and deserve to live safely and peacefully in that homeland,” he continued.

“It is a Canadian tradition to stand for what is principled and just, regardless of whether it is convenient or popular,” added Harper, who explained that his country’s support for Israel means at least three things.

“First, Canada finds it deplorable that some in the international community still question the legitimacy of the existence of the State of Israel ... ”

“Second, Canada believes that Israel should be able to exercise its full rights as a UN member-state and to enjoy the full measure of its sovereignty ... ”

“Third, we refuse to single out Israel for criticism on the international stage ... In the world of diplomacy, with one, solitary, Jewish state and scores of others, it is all too easy ‘to go along to get along’ and single out Israel. But such ... is not a balanced approach, nor a sophisticated one; it is, quite simply, weak and wrong.”

Harper also deplored the new anti-Semitism masquerading as anti-Israelism, saying it “attempts to make the old bigotry acceptable for a new generation.”

“You are a great friend of Israel and the Jewish people,” Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told Harper as he welcomed him to Jerusalem. “I am speaking for all of the people of Israel. This world is often cynical and hypocritical, and you have shown great moral leadership ... ”

For Christians as well who stand with Israel, it is encouraging to know that there is an elected world leader right now who truly shares our biblical faith and worldview.
ONE OF ISRAEL’S staunchest allies, Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper, recently visited the Jewish State and expressed great solidarity between the two countries. The highlight of the very warm and friendly visit was his speech before the Israeli parliament, the Knesset, where he told Israel’s leaders that Canada would stand behind them through “fire and water.”

The Israeli Knesset is known for the occasional heckling and outbursts of its members, but for the first time in history, a foreign dignitary, Prime Minister Harper, was heckled by one of the Arab Members of Knesset. Israel has several Arab political parties and one of them is represented in the Knesset by Ahmad Tibi who is known for voicing anti-Israel views. Tibi reacted to Harper’s pro-Israel speech by shouting at him about Israeli discrimination of Arabs and then walking out of the hall.

Due to the immense media coverage about the incident, another Tibi outburst that day received attention. Earlier that morning he had heckled Prime Minister Netanyahu, and the incident provides a clear example of the use of exaggeration and lies in order to make a case against Israel.

LIES WORK

When MK Tibi shouted at Israel’s Prime Minister Netanyahu he exclaimed that his fellow Arab MK, Taleb Abu Arar, did not have water or electricity in his home because of Israeli discrimination. “There’s no water or electricity in his village,” Tibi shouted at Netanyahu. “No water, no electricity. Give him water and electricity and he’ll stop shouting.”

Tibi’s lies were uncovered when Israeli Channel 2 News showed that Abu Arar, a former school teacher and head of his local council, lives in a three-story home with water, electricity, air-conditioning and a satellite dish, and that his street is well lit by street lamps. Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu posted on his Facebook page a picture of Abu Arar’s three-story home with proof that it has both electricity and water.

When confronted with this information, Tibi acknowledged that he had been speaking more generally about alleged discrimination. Obviously, the facts were not important to Tibi. Nevertheless, his outburst got so much media attention, that he has been invited to Canada to speak at anti-Israel forums across the country. If impact is the goal, lies work!

READ BEHIND THE WORDS

This incident highlights the problem that Western diplomats and foreign workers have when engaging the Middle East. The Western means of communication is radically different from the Arab or Middle-Eastern use of words. Therefore, the two societies arrive at truth quite differently.

The Western world takes a more linear and logical approach to things and uses words to convey fact. Fact can be delivered in less direct language, if necessary, to not offend or upset someone, but by and large, words are used to convey fact rather than emotion. So conversation in Western societies is to be taken at face value. Yes means yes, and no means no.

In the Arab world, however, words are used more for their impact than for their factual accuracy. Arabic is a beautiful and flowery language that lends itself to powerful poetry and rhetoric more moving than music. Language is an art, and in that context great exaggeration can be employed to make a point more impacting. The emotional impact of one’s words is what is important, not the facts.

Therefore, in the Middle East, one does not take words at face value but arrives at the truth by reading behind the words. This requires skillful probing and sifting of emotions in order to determine the facts.

DECIPHERING THE RHETORIC

This is one of the reasons Israel is facing a mounting global propaganda campaign that is unprecedented in history. Israel’s enemies, in complete disregard for the facts, have found a politically correct way to defeat her by branding her a racist, apartheid regime that should not be recognized or legitimizized.

MK Tibi learned from his former boss, Yasser Arafat, who shocked President Clinton during the Camp David Peace Talks when he denied that the Jewish Temple was ever in Jerusalem. Current Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas is not any better. He not only denies the Holocaust happened, but stood in front of the United Nations last year and denied the historical and biblical ties of the Jewish people to the land of Israel.

The West must learn to decipher this rhetoric to arrive at the facts. For example, while MK Tibi intended to paint Israel as a racist state, Netanyahu boasted on his Facebook page that Tibi’s heckling was proof of the vibrancy of Israeli democracy.

Now, that is the truth! 😖

NINE MONTHS AFTER they tied the knot in 2011, they got the call. No, it was not about a baby, but it was about birthing something new in their lives. Daryl Hedding popped the question, “Will you consider serving God in Jerusalem for the ICEJ?” There was no hesitation. Peter and Trish Ecenroad said, “Yes.”

Even before the couple met, Israel was on their radar. Growing up in rural Pennsylvania, Peter’s father taught him at an early age to read the Bible. As a child, Peter made the connection that the Jewish people were returning to Israel just as the Bible foretold. Trish’s passion for truth and fairness — her field is criminal justice — carries over into advocating for Israel. And now, in Jerusalem, Peter remarks, “It’s amazing to live and work here and see with my own eyes the nation of Israel being restored.”

Peter plays the piano, Trish sings, and together they lead worship. This is a bonus for the ICEJ because Peter’s day job involves art of another kind. He designs everything in print that comes from ICEJ headquarters in Jerusalem. His main focus is this monthly publication, Word from Jerusalem, but he also does the graphic design work for Feast brochures, booklets, posters, and fliers. “Put me in a room with a graphic design work project, leave me alone to get the job done, and I’m happy.”

Trish, on the other hand, is the opposite. As the Assistant to the General Manager, she prefers being in high-gear, thriving on the challenges of multi-tasking that come with planning and pulling-off the annual Feast of Tabernacles event. Mild-mannered Peter beamed when he reflected, “Trish is a real asset here at the Embassy.” She would say the same about him. This couple is a beloved part of the team in Jerusalem.

Sacrifice. It’s hitting them coming and going, but it doesn’t appear that they see it that way at all. To serve in Israel, the young couple sold two cars, put their furniture in storage and moved their piano to a friend’s house. Peter had previously visited Israel nine times, co-leading ICEJ tours for Arise (then called Grafted) but Trish had never been to Israel. They arrived in Jerusalem in June, 2012 and no, there was no culture shock for them. They are “enjoying the ride,” as Peter says, embracing the culture and exploring everything they can as they work at the Embassy. As their two-year commitment ends in April, they’ve been asked to stay on in Jerusalem and as tempting as that is, they will be returning to Pennsylvania to be close to family during a time of need. “It’s no sacrifice,” Peter said. “We have really enjoyed working with the Embassy and plan to stay connected with Israel for the rest of our lives."

In fact, Peter and Trish will be working closely with the US Branch as Local Liaisons and will be speaking, leading worship, and developing relations with churches in their area. “Never again to be uprooted.” This phrase from the book of Amos is one of the Ecenroads’ favorite in all scripture, and it is fitting. The Jewish people will always be in the Land, just as Peter had learned in his youth from reading the Bible, never to be uprooted again. Trish and Peter will always have each other, their music, their love for God, and for blessing Israel, whether in the USA or in Jerusalem.

There are some things that simply cannot be uprooted. Ever. ☺

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