ICEJ Expands Haifa Home
Second new building houses medical, dental clinics for Holocaust Survivors

On the eve of Israel’s annual Holocaust Remembrance Day last month, the International Christian Embassy Jerusalem joined its local charitable partner Yad Ezer L’Haver in Haifa in opening the second phase of the nation’s largest assisted-living home solely committed to caring for destitute Holocaust survivors. Besides housing dozens of well-deserving residents, the newest building will also contain a medical clinic and dental clinic to provide free health care to Holocaust survivors from throughout northern Israel.

Over the past year, the Christian Embassy has been funding the expansion of the Yad Ezer assisted-living facility in Haifa for impoverished Holocaust survivors, which originally housed 14 residents. The ICEJ has now purchased and renovated two apartment buildings on either side of the original home, and the enlarged complex is able to accommodate up to 125 residents, as well as to feed and provide medical care for hundreds of additional survivors in the Haifa area.

The second new building was officially opened in late April in the presence of Minister of Social Welfare Moshe Kahalon, MK David Azoulay, MK Gila Gamliel, Chief Rabbi of Haifa (Ashkenazi) Sha’ar Yeshuv Cohen, and other Israeli dignitaries. Several hundred Holocaust survivors were also among the guests in attendance.

This unique project is a model for dealing with the growing national problem of poor and needy survivors of the Shoah.

An estimated 200,000 Holocaust survivors currently live in Israel, and up to one-third of these are in dire financial straits, often due to huge medical bills.

The expanded “warm home” will now provide 125 survivors with all their lodging, food and medical care for free, with doctors and nurses from area hospitals volunteering to cover their health needs. A community kitchen and dining room is already being used to feed dozens of additional Holocaust survivors who live nearby. And in the latest development, the ground floor of the newest building will also house a free medical and dental clinic for Haifa area survivors, to be operated by Ramban Hospital.

More than 2,000 applicants, mostly survivors of Nazi death camps in Poland and Germany, have signed up on the waiting list for a place to stay in the expanded facility. A careful selection process has identified the most worthy tenants based on need.

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The International Christian Embassy Jerusalem was founded in 1980 as an act of comfort and solidarity with Israel and the Jewish people in their claim to Jerusalem.

Today, the Christian Embassy stands at the forefront of a growing mainstream movement of Christians worldwide who share a love and concern for Israel and an understanding of the biblical significance of the modern ingathering of Jews to the land of their forefathers.

From our headquarters in Jerusalem and through our branches and representatives in over 80 nations, we seek to challenge the Church to take up its scriptural responsibilities towards the Jewish people, to remind Israel of the wonderful promises made to her in the Bible, and to be a source of practical assistance to all the people of the Land of Israel.

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.

Dear Friends,

In the month of June, Israel celebrates the biblical feast of Shavuot (or Pentecost) which marks the fifty days after Israel left Egypt and was given the Law at Mt. Sinai.

This Law had three components. One was a liturgical part that amounted to a sacrificial system focused on the Tent of Meeting in the wilderness and the Temple in Jerusalem. Second, a civil part set forth regulations that would govern national life and granted privileges and responsibilities that are assumed by individuals in this context. The third part was the moral law, known as the Ten Commandments, which gave expression to Israel’s relationship with her God. The latter was a teacher, to encourage the Israelites to embrace a life of repentance and faith based on atonement for sin by the sacrifice of animals.

All this was to produce a “civil society” with values that have transformed many of the nations of the world to this day.

The truth is that the Moral Law is too far above us to attain to. We cannot reach it by our own ability and effort. We need help! It is appropriated by faith and this faith is based on Jesus’ finished work on the Cross, made powerful by the Holy Spirit which descended on the early church on the Day of Pentecost. Life comes from God and from Him alone and these are the blessings we celebrate as Christians at this time. It is always good to remember that we share in “their (Israel’s) spiritual things” (Romans 15:27) and enjoy these wonderful gifts because of what happened in their national journey.

Israel’s journey as a people is not yet over! At 63, the nation of Israel is young and yet old; young, because she has re-emerged on the platform of human history, but old because she existed before and brought unspeakable riches to a fallen world. The best is yet to come, for Paul said, “If their rejection be the reconciliation of the world what will their acceptance be, but life from the dead” (Romans 11:15).

We live in amazing times and we must handle them with much prayer.

In Jesus,

Rev. Malcolm Hedding
ICEJ Executive Director

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Isaiah 62 Prayer Initiative

“He is a rewarder of those who diligently seek Him”

Dr. Jürgen Bühler

I am truly excited as we gather again this month to pray for Israel. By now thousands of Christians, prayer groups and even entire churches are joining us in our prayers for Israel and the Nations. Every month new groups join us in our corporate intercession, representing many different countries.

When we pray we always should remember that prayer, for the Christian, is not just going to a private or communal ‘wailing wall’ where we somehow can unburden our souls and move on. Prayer is more.

When we pray we also should remember that His answers might be different than we expect. Often God’s response to our prayers will surprise us in the manner and scope of the answer. As we pray we always should bear in mind that our understanding of our situation is always limited but that God sees the ‘full picture’. Therefore when we pray we always need to listen to the One to whom we are talking!

But finally, our prayers need to be prayers of faith - faith in an omnipotent God and faith that He answers our prayers.

But without faith it is impossible to please Him, for he who comes to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of those who diligently seek Him. (Hebrews 11:6)

Prayer Points for Israel

• Pray for wisdom for the Israeli government in response to the new ‘unity’ pact between the Palestinian Authority and Hamas in Gaza.
• Pray particularly for Prime Minister Netanyahu who is facing increased international pressure to make unprecedented concessions in order to pave the way towards Palestinian statehood. “Therefore I exhort first of all that supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks be made for all men, for kings and all who are in authority...” (1 Timothy 2: 1-2).

Prayer Points for the International Community

• The Bible is full of warnings to the nations that participate in the division of the land of Israel.
• To that end it is vital that we pray for US President Barack Obama and other prominent leaders in the international community that they would not seek to impose a solution that would lead them into conflict with God.
• We pray for the leaders of our nations according to 1 Timothy 2, asking God to stay His hand of judgment a little longer so that more might be saved “and come to the knowledge of the truth.”

Prayer Points for the Ministry of the ICEJ

• For our branches around the world; for anointing, vision and open doors to churches.
• Also for the ongoing support and success of our various aid projects in Israel. God has been faithful but we trust that he wants to increase and expand our borders of influence (Isaiah 54:2-3).

ISAIAH 62 PRAYER INITIATIVE

Prayer is not merely talking to God about our problems. Prayer is an agent of change. As we pray we engage in a powerful battle in the heavenly realms. And as we persist in our prayers God’s Word promises victory!

It is the prayer of faith that will move the mountains. So let us together expect great things from God! ☺️

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Solomon’s Story

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Spurred on by a hateful wave of global anti-Semitism, there has been a recent increase in the aliyah (or return) of Jewish people to the land of Israel. The International Christian Embassy Jerusalem sponsored the journey home of more than 3,000 Jews over the past year, and one of the most notable treks was that taken by Solomon Gurevich.

On 24 November 2010, a day that should have been one of great joy and excitement for Solomon turned into a day of immense sadness and disappointment. He was finally ready at age 72 to make the trip home to Israel from St. Petersburg, Russia. Two days before his flight departure, Solomon visited his local bank to take out his funds and begin final preparations to leave.

But then a gang of five criminals began stalking him on his way out of the bank. In front of his apartment, they brutally beat him and stole his money and passport, which contained his prized visa for Israel. Suffering from a concussion and shock, Solomon was admitted to hospital, his dream of making aliyah shattered.

Then the Russian branch of the ICEJ in St. Petersburg heard about the incident, and staff member Maya Pautova visited Solomon in hospital. Over the next few weeks, she cared for him, replaced his stolen money, and assisted him with the difficult task of acquiring a new passport and immigration visa for Israel.

“I am Jewish and I want to come to my own country”, Solomon said with renewed confidence in his voice.

Three months later, on February 24, Solomon’s second attempt at making aliyah was successful! Maya and her husband gave Solomon a ride to the airport and wished him farewell. Within hours, Solomon arrived in Israel!

A friend in Haifa helped him to find an apartment in the Bat Galim neighborhood, only five minutes away from the beach. He now goes swimming twice a day – at six in the morning and eight in the evening. This is quite a happy ending for someone who has led a rather difficult life.

Solomon was born in Belorussia, the youngest of four children. As a young man he survived tuberculosis and in more recent years he has suffered a stroke and a severe heart attack. He is estranged from most of his family. Many years ago, he was divorced from his wife before they had any children. Only a sister in Canada has kept in contact. All his life, Solomon has worked hard in various jobs and professions. The longing to retire and move to Israel kept him going, though it was nearly snuffed out at the last moment.

“It’s a miracle that I am alive,” Solomon told Corrie van Maanen, the head nurse of the ICEJ’s homecare department during her recent
visit to Haifa to check in on him. Solomon described his harrowing experience last November. The criminals wanted to kill him, he recalled. They beat his head and tried to strangle him. But Solomon has been active in boxing and martial arts over the years and thus knew how to defend himself – even as an elderly man against five attackers.

“I wanted to live, and God helped me,” Solomon insisted.

Last month, he celebrated his 73rd birthday with new-found friends. Five days a week, he is studying Hebrew in an ulpan course. Solomon is also proud to show his new apartment, which features some pieces of new furniture he just bought – a sofa, a table with four chairs, and a television.

During the visit, Corrie gave Solomon a welcoming present and a card with the verses from Jeremiah 16:14-15, which assure that the Lord would one day gather “the children of Israel from the land of the north” and “bring them back into their land which I gave to their fathers”.

As Solomon read these promises out loud, tears filled his eyes.

“This is from my Torah! I am from the north!” Solomon exclaimed. “I am so glad that I came to Israel. I feel that I am at home now.”

The ICEJ’s Aliyah Operations will continue to bring thousands of Jews home to Israel from across the globe in 2011. Support this vital work by donating online at: www.icej.org.

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ICEJ LAUNCHES NEW GLOBAL WEBSITE
More Integration. Better Interaction

Dear Friends,

On May 9th the modern state of Israel reached 63 years of age - an event that is nothing short of a miracle. Israel’s continued existence is clear evidence of God’s faithfulness to His promises given to Abraham some 4,000 years ago.

In recognition of this momentous occasion, the ICEJ was proud to announce the launch of an updated version of our global ministry’s website, redesigned and greatly enhanced so that together we all can be better equipped to take our stand with Israel.

The new site provides closer integration with our worldwide network of branches and informs you of more ways to get involved with Israel and the ICEJ. So please pay us a visit today at www.icej.org.

Shalom from Jerusalem!

Rev. Malcolm Hedding
ICEJ Executive Director

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***Sarah Zamir***

**Survivor profile by Birte Sholtz**

Haifa Home resident Sarah Zamir was born under the name Ilse Böhm in January 1928 near Breslau, Germany (part of Poland today). Sarah’s family were observant Jews and her father worked as an attorney.

In 1939, Sarah, her parents, her brother, her grandmother and one of her aunts fled Nazi persecution for Belgium. They arrived in Antwerp as refugees, and thus were not allowed to work. They were even arrested for a while. With hostilities already declared against Hitler’s regime, Sarah’s father was transferred to a camp in southern France because he had fought on the German side in World War I. Sarah never saw him again.

The German army invaded Belgium in May 1940, and Sarah and other local Jews were eventually put into forced labour camps. One could survive in these camps, Sarah recalls, but there was little food and many workers starved to death.

She was 14 years old when her family was finally deported. Her mother and brother later died in a concentration camp, most likely in Auschwitz. But Sarah had been hidden by Belgian Catholics who helped her secure a new identity. She had blonde hair and blue eyes, making it easier for her to pose as a non-Jew. But she was always afraid of being ‘discovered’, especially after her foster family began receiving hate mail warning, “We know you are hiding a Jewish girl!”

So Sarah was enrolled in a private boarding school for girls, where she remained until the Germans were driven out of Belgium in autumn of 1944.

As the Second World War came to an end, Sarah was still only a teenager and decided to stay on with her Catholic foster family and work in their business. But some of the fellow workers were anti-Semitic and berated her host family for helping Jews. The Catholic family offered to adopt Sarah but she did not want to change religions. So some Jewish friends advised her to move to Eretz Israel.

Sarah registered for aliyah and arrived in Mandate Palestine in late 1945 as part of a Zionist youth group. In 1953, Sarah married Asher Zamir. Before he passed away, the couple had six children, numerous grandchildren, plus four great grandchildren at last count.

At least once a month, family members now come to visit Sarah in the Haifa Home for Holocaust survivors. She moved into the home because her small retirement and widow’s pensions could not meet all her living expenses and medical bills.

Sarah is quite comfortable and happy to be living at the Haifa Home. “The most important thing is to have people around you and that you get help”, she says.

**Learn more about the Haifa Home:**

www.icej.org/haifa

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The ICEJ’s involvement in this urgent humanitarian project is part of its increased focus on reaching out to elderly Holocaust survivors in Israel. The Christian Embassy has been giving new emphasis in recent years on helping to ease their suffering and allowing them to live out their years with dignity, whether through adoption programs, special assistance at holidays, or investment in initiatives like the Yad Ezer facility.

“We are pleased to be able to reach out once more to these precious Jewish people who were subjected to such unspeakable horrors and evil during the Holocaust”, said Rev. Malcolm Hedding, Executive Director of the ICEJ.

“We can never fully know or understand the depths of what they went through but we can give them hope, love, care and most of all dignity.”

“We are especially proud that much of the funding for this unique project came from German Christians, who decided to help shoulder their national responsibility and debt to the Jewish people with this warm home for Holocaust survivors”, added ICEJ International Director Dr. Jürgen Bühler, who also heads the Embassy’s...
Reuven Bronzberg
Survivor profile by David Parsons

When he was only six years old, Reuven Bronzberg recalls that Joseph Mengele paid a visit to the beleaguered Warsaw Ghetto. That day, he witnessed the evil Nazi doctor rip a newborn Jewish infant apart with his bare hands. Such are Reuven’s childhood memories.

Soon after, the rest of Reuven’s family were deported and he suddenly found himself all alone. He fled before the Warsaw ghetto uprising and was taken in by some partisans operating in the Polish forests. They quickly put him to use.

The partisans were planning to bomb a nearby train station on a line where Jews were being transported to concentration camps. They tied a pistol to Reuven’s hand and taped his finger on the trigger, to make sure he would fire it properly. Then he was told to walk up to an unsuspecting German guard and shoot.

“I raised the gun, pulled my finger back and started running. I did not stay around to see if he was shot”, said Reuven. “But I heard an explosion and that meant no more trains for a while.”

This was all too heavy for young Reuven, so he was hidden with a Christian woman in the basement of her farm house.

“I was eight years old and finally had the first taste of real milk in my life”, he recalled. “Without that lady, I would have died. I owe my life to her and to God.”

He spent months on end in the basement, cooped up with ducks and other farm animals and sleeping in a pile of hay until the end of the war.

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Reuven made aliyah to Israel on a ship from Italy in 1948 and immediately joined the fight against Egyptian forces at Yad Mordechai, near Ashdod.

Today, Reuven is 78, retired, and lives in Haifa near the survivor’s home. He comes daily to eat lunch and be with fellow survivors. He was recently given a joyous bar mitzvah ceremony at the home’s synagogue – some 65 years late. He hopes to soon become a full-fledged resident of the Haifa Home.

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Caring for Righteous Gentiles

IEJ reaches out to those who risked their lives to save Holocaust-era Jews

Melissa Pollock

Besides caring for hundreds of needy Jewish survivors of the Holocaust, the International Christian Embassy Jerusalem has also become involved in recent years in supporting elderly Righteous Gentiles who were invited to take up residence in Israel because of their heroic deeds in rescuing Jews from the Nazi genocide.

Of the several thousand people designated by Yad Vashem as “Righteous Among the Nations”, only 127 are still alive today and 34 of them live in Israel. Although the state has provided them with social benefits over the years, they still have many unmet needs.

The ICEJ has partnered with the Israeli non-profit ATZUM to sponsor a special project which provides extra care for these Righteous Gentiles, including regular in-home visits by professional caretakers and “adopted” Israeli students, as well as various medical products and treatments. To ensure that their courageous acts are remembered by future generations, ATZUM has also filmed the personal testimonies of these Righteous Gentiles and why they chose to live in Israel.

One of these Righteous Gentiles is Jaroslawa Lewikca (pictured above) – the youngest person still living in Israel today ever awarded with this special distinction.

In 1941, when the German army occupied her hometown of Zloczow in the Ukraine, Jaroslawa was only six years old. But her grandfather, Aleksander Lewicka, gave her a very vital yet risky task.

Jews were immediately driven from their homes and not allowed to buy food. So each day, Aleksander would fill his granddaughter’s school backpack with food and medicine and then hide it under newspapers and textbooks. Young Jaroslawa would then walk several miles, passing many unsuspecting German guards, to secretly deliver the supplies to helpless and starving Jewish families.
In December 1942, when the Jews of Zloczow were confined to a ghetto, the special little courier continued her daily missions until the Germans liquidated the local Jewish community in April 1943. Among a handful of survivors of the massacre were two Jewish girls whom the Lewicka family sheltered until the area’s liberation by the Red Army in July 1944. The Lewickas also fed another group of 25 Jews hiding in the basement of a ruined house two kilometers away.

The danger of detection was great, given the large quantities of food the family was buying. But the Lewickas were compelled by Christian love to help and Jaroslawa faithfully carried out her courier missions despite the grave risks.

Several years ago, Jaroslawa took up Israel’s standing invitation and moved to Haifa to be closer to those she had helped. Now age 75, she lives alone and functions quite well, but still has many personal and household needs. So ICEJ-AID is now providing food and care in her time of need.

When asked about her brave deeds during a recent in-home visit by an ICEJ-AID team, Jaroslawa said that she and her family never thought they were being heroic.

“I did not see it as something great”, she said. “They were people and so were we. They would have done the same thing for us.”

Many Christians today wonder whether they would have been brave enough to rescue Jews during the Holocaust. Jaroslawa Lewicka was one of those who actually faced that challenge and accepted it at a tender age. Please help us show gratitude to her and other Righteous Gentiles in Israel.

Melissa Pollock serves with the ICEJ AID team in Jerusalem. Support this vital work reaching out to those in greatest need throughout the land of Israel by donating online at: www.icej.org/aid

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Even a brief glance at the New Testament will reveal that the Second Coming of Jesus was never far from the mind and hearts of those earliest Christian believers. The question we have to ask some two thousand years later is, “Were they wrong?” Did they have an expectation of the soon return of Jesus that was misguided? For instance, even Paul, when writing to the Corinthian church about marriage, stated that in view of the “impending distress” it is better not to marry. He felt that time was short and that therefore the believers needed to fix their hope fully on the soon coming of Jesus.

Progressive prophetic fulfilment

From Jesus’ Olivet discourse, the disciples recognised that certain signs in the region and in the world would indicate the soon coming of Jesus. These are: a temple would be standing in Jerusalem; a global world power would invade the city of Jerusalem; the Holy of holies would be desecrated; great distress would befall the region; and believers would have to flee and find shelter. Then, Jesus would come!

They saw all of these signs flashing and growing with each passing day. The “Day of the Lord” was surely upon them! They were therefore both right and wrong, since it is clear from Matthew 24, Mark 13 and Luke 21 that the events about which Jesus spoke entailed two fulfilments. One occurred in AD 70 and another was yet in the future. Paul is clear, as is John, that the Anti-Christ who desecrates the Temple is destroyed by the visible real coming of Jesus a second time. We are dealing here with what Bible scholars refer to as “progressive prophetic fulfilment.” That is, one vision having two fulfilments over time! These same circumstances have not come together again until our day!

The miracle of Israel’s restoration is the validating sign of Jesus’ return. And yet the Bible indicates that when it does takes place, it will provoke great international resistance.

The signs of the end

While there have always been wars, rumours of wars, conflicts and natural upheavals, it was not until 1948 that the crucial building block of a Jewish return to Jerusalem fell into place again. Jesus cited this as the validating sign of His near coming (Luke 21:24). Now today, as it was in AD 70, there is once again a growing global campaign against a Jewish Jerusalem and indeed a campaign to delegitimize Israel and dismantle her. Conflict and wars are everywhere and great earthquakes and natural upheavals are a familiar occurrence. It is the first time in 2000 years that these “signs” are manifesting again. Like the disciples of Paul’s day, we should look up because our “redemption draws nigh” (Luke 21:28). Jesus is coming and about this we should not have any doubts at all!
The miracle of Israel’s restoration is the validating sign heralding the return of our dear Lord. It is also true that the Word of God portrays Israel’s restoration as taking place amidst great international resistance to it. The nations will eventually mobilize, as they did in AD 70, against Jerusalem and they will try to remove it from Jewish hands (Zechariah 12). They will be thwarted and Jesus will return in glory and splendour to set up His throne in Jerusalem and from which He will rule the nations with a “rod of iron” (Revelation 19:15).

The hope of the Church

This glorious hope of Jesus’ return (Titus 2:11-13) serves to keep the Church pure and clean. It is when we lose this hope that we sleep spiritually and begin to get entangled in worldly affairs. Jesus warned about this in His parable of the ten virgins (Matthew 25:1-13).

It is always fascinating to note that every time scripture refers to the Second Coming of Jesus, it invites us to embrace an appropriate spiritual response. So Jesus says, “watch and pray” (Mark 13:33-37).

John, in his first epistle, also tells us that if we hold the hope of Jesus’ return in our hearts, we should “purify ourselves” (1 John 3:1-3). That is, live clean and godly lives!

In his first epistle, Peter writes that because the “end of all things is at hand”, we should be loving, prayerful and engaged in the Lord’s business (1 Peter 4:7-10).

Finally, Paul not only greets his readers with the words Maranatha (“the Lord is coming” – 1 Corinthians 16:22), but he also exhorts believers, who have lost believing loved ones, to fix their hope on the Second Coming of Jesus when they will be resurrected to meet Him in the air (1 Thessalonians 4:13-18).

The Second Coming of Jesus thus keeps the Church spiritually healthy and when we ignore it we do the people of God a disservice. Now more than ever, Christians should be gazing into heaven and preparing their lives to welcome Jesus back.

“Behold He is coming and every eye will see Him.” These words greet us in the very first chapter of the book of Revelation. This passage goes on to say that “all the tribes of the earth will mourn because of Him” (Revelation 1:7). Why would they mourn over such a wonderful event? Because they never embraced Him or prepared their lives to welcome Him on the day of His return.

Jesus also warned in his Olivet discourse that the love of many would grow cold (Matthew 24:12). This can only be a reference to Christians who have taken their spiritual eyes off His soon return! May He not be talking about anyone of us!

The mode of His coming

Though many so-called theologians have tried to deny it in recent years, the Bible teaches that Jesus will come visibly and physically to the Mount of Olives. As He went, so He will come again and thus His feet will stand on the Mount of Olives which is to the east of Jerusalem (Acts 1:9-11).

His visible coming will be with great glory and the whole world will see this glory as it flashes from the east to the west (Matthew 24:27). As He descends from Heaven in triumph to reign and rule over the nations, a great trumpet blast will take place and the dead in Christ and all believers then alive will rise to meet Him (Matthew 24:30-31; Revelation 2:27-28, 12:5). What a wonderful day this will be and so no wonder we are to get ready as we now see it approaching! (Hebrews 10:25)

Rev. Malcolm Hedding serves as ICEJ Executive Director in Jerusalem
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