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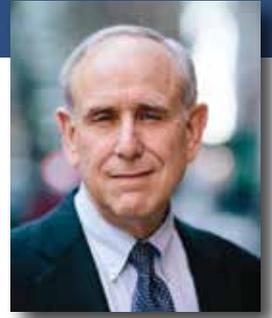
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**CONSTANT HOPE
THE GIFT OF EVANGELISM**

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Blessings in the Midst of the Pandemic

Shalom in the great and powerful name of Jesus our Messiah!

One of my favourite Bible passages has continually proven to be true throughout this challenging time. The Apostle Paul wrote, *“And we know that God causes all things to work together for good to those who love God, to those who are called according to His purpose”* (Romans 8:28).

Now, this passage does not mean bad things that happen are outside of God’s foresight and knowledge because God is omniscient and omnipresent; He is the beginning, middle, and end of all things, and nothing can take him by surprise. One of my favourite pastors, John Piper, puts it this way:

When the King James says, “all things work together for good,” it does not mean, they work that way on their own, or by some power of fate. It means that God makes all things work together for good. So God is the one working...and what he is bringing about is good, and what he is bringing good out of is “all things.” Paul is not saying all things are good. He is saying all things are turned by God for good.¹

I wholeheartedly agree with Pastor Piper. The Lord has taken the terrible and used it for good for our 127-year-old ministry among our Jewish people! The last fourteen months have been challenging but incredibly fruitful for the gospel!

To give you the whole story, I would like to rewind to March of last year and walk you through our 2020 year—scary, I know, but hang on, you will see how God miraculously provided, often in the eleventh hour.

On the Heels of Our 125th Anniversary

For me, it is important to remember that the pandemic erupted right after the wonderful and joyful celebrations of our 125th year of ministry in 2019. We were jubilant! We held numerous events across the country. There was a fantastic concluding banquet with Jay Sekulow, chief counsel for the American Center for Law and Justice, as our keynote speaker. We ended 2019 with a conference on

the history of Chosen People Ministries’ founder, Rabbi Leopold Cohn, which was held at the Feinberg Messianic Center in Brooklyn. Out of that conference, we produced a book about Rabbi Cohn called *A Rabbi’s Vision Continues*.

¹ John Piper, “All Things for Good Part 1,” *Desiring God* (blog), June 9, 2002, <https://www.desiringgod.org/messages/all-things-for-good-part-1>.

In early February 2020, we had another unique event, the Borough Park Symposium, which included a lineup of several noteworthy, mainstream Jewish scholars—a rare opportunity for the Messianic Jewish community.

We planned an advancement campaign that was to kick off in January 2020. Chosen People Ministries was growing, both domestically and overseas. Our centres, congregations, Feinberg program, and short-term ministries were driving forward, and we had finally moved back into our beautifully renovated Manhattan headquarters. The renovations were costly, and though it took a while to recover financially from the expenditure, we continue operating without debt, even up until today—thanks be to God! All our programs were growing, and we were getting ready to launch new ministries—especially to Israelis traveling around the world and in the United States. We were hopeful, with great vision and excitement about the future.

Enter March 2020

Then it hit! Let me share how I came face to face with the pandemic. I flew up to Toronto for a Canadian Chosen People Ministries board meeting on Friday,



February 28, 2020. For some reason, my usual way of entering the country through the preferred traveller program was closed, and I had to stand in line for more than two hours to pass through customs to enter Canada. I was used to some people from various countries wearing face masks, but now it was almost everyone but me, which made me think that I was really missing something and that maybe the virus we were beginning to hear about was getting worse!

I knew that there was a coronavirus outbreak in China and that a few people in Seattle had already contracted the disease. I was supposed to return to Canada the following week for a Bible conference in Vancouver. From there, I was expecting to fly from Seattle to England and then Israel. During that week, news of the virus began heating up, and there were reports of the first deaths in—of all places—Seattle.

Some of our Israeli staff told me that I might have to quarantine if I did come to Israel. There was even a possibility that the government would not allow me into the country at all. All of this was fast-breaking news. I cancelled the trip and did the Vancouver Bible conference by Zoom, though I dislike cancelling anything!

We shut down our Manhattan headquarters office on March 16, 2020 and the Brooklyn and Florida offices soon after.

We set up a system for our mail to be transferred daily from New York City to Langhorne, Pennsylvania, where our mail was opened and sorted at a firm owned by a friend of one of our board members. All our staff began working from home, and we started meeting every morning

at 8:30AM for prayer via Zoom and at 4:45PM to end the workday.

From that point on, life became very different. Our ministry became primarily digital; our direct ministries, services, and Bible studies went online, primarily through Zoom. We know that many of you in the UK have enjoyed the weekly online Bible Study teaching hosted by Fiona, Simon and Oliver.

Fiona and Gerry also worked hard on creating a welcoming platform for the weekly congregation meeting, see Fiona's report on pages 4-5.

Time to Pivot

We are all very aware of what has transpired this year, and thank God, even though quite a few of our staff had COVID-19, no one died. Almost everyone has recovered. Many of us, however, lost friends and family to the disease. Unfortunately, we are not yet finished with COVID-19 as some staff members even contracted the disease over the last couple of weeks. We will probably still see other cases, I am sorry to say, though hopefully not among our staff. We especially need to pray for India and, specifically, Andrew and Levanya Yelchuri, our staff members in Goa, India, whose ministry is to reach the hundreds of Israelis traveling through India after their army service. Of course, this is now halted, but we pray the Israeli young people will return when the pandemic lifts in India.

In many ways, it was especially difficult for us as Your Mission to the Jewish People is focused on large and heavily populated urban areas where the majority of Jewish people live. As well as in the UK, some of our congregation, Bible studies and ministries are already meeting in person in the United States, New Zealand and Australia.

At this moment, we sense the Lord powerfully at work and leading us toward a better and brighter gospel future. I thank God that our staff stayed close to one another and never lost hope in the Lord. We knew He would make a way for us through this season of darkness.

The future is as bright as the promises of God, and it is time for us to look forward and seize the future for His glory.

I hope and pray you are well and that the Lord has preserved you and your loved ones through the pandemic. I am especially sorry if you lost a friend or loved one to the disease. May He wrap His all-powerful arms around you and bring the comfort that only comes from our risen, powerful, and faithful Saviour.

Join me as we report on what we have been doing over the last month in the UK as restrictions slowly ease. Including a report on street evangelism from Simon and Oliver see page 6.

In Messiah Jesus,



Dr. Mitch Glaser
International Director



The Ultimate Eternal Blessing

In our last Bible study, we looked at the incredible blessings of God in Psalm 23:5: *"You prepare a table before me in the presence of my enemies; You have anointed my head with oil; My cup overflows."* God prepared the table, and we will feast amid our enemies—in the middle of all of our troubles, trials, and tribulations. We are honoured guests. Our host has anointed our heads with oil; the Holy Spirit of God not only fills us daily but has also taken permanent residence in us to enable us to live lives pleasing to God. Our cup overflows. The blessings of the Lord, even during a pandemic, are ours in all the abundance of our Messiah.

The psalm concludes with verse six: *"Surely goodness and lovingkindness will follow me all the days of my life."* I believe the English translation does not do justice to the Hebrew here. The Hebrew connotes the idea that God's goodness (*tov*) and lovingkindness (*chesed*) will constantly pursue the psalmist, regardless of the circumstances. God's blessings remain with His people no matter what—no matter how dark the valley, even the valley of a pandemic. No matter how we may try to avoid Him during difficult times, we need only to turn around and see that God's blessings are there, in constant pursuit of us.

Finally, verse six ends with, *"And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."* This last sentence is the culmination of the entire psalm. It conveys both a temporal and an eternal meaning. The word translated "dwell," *ve'shavti*, also represents the idea of returning. It comes from the Hebrew word *shuv*, which means "to turn or repent." As David meditated on the Lord's leading and provision as his Good Shepherd, he recalled the fellowship he shared with the Lord in His presence, in His house. He also remembered how the Lord forgave even his most grievous sin, how God restored him, and how he returned to Him. I believe that is the temporal blessing. But the ultimate blessing for every believer is the eternal blessing—to dwell in the house of the Lord forever. For David, this eternal blessing was the proverbial top of the mountain.

Psalm 23 is one of the most well-known portions of the Bible for its deep meaning. It is particularly encouraging during times of trouble and sorrow. I have often meditated on God's words and promises in this psalm, and they never cease to bring me comfort when I find myself in a deep, dark valley. The shepherd's rod and staff comfort me because He calls me His own. He provides for my daily needs and gives me peace when I do not know what tomorrow will bring. He keeps me on the right path, and He helps me make the right choices so I do not wander away from Him. He walks with me through dark times, and He never leaves me. I never need to fear because He is always with me.

You, too, can rely on the truth that God is always faithful. You can count on that promise no matter what you go through. His mercy and goodness follow you; they constantly pursue you, even when you stray from Him. And He invites you to dwell in His house forever. All you have to do is receive this truth and allow Him to lead you as your Great Shepherd.

In the first study of Psalm 23, I mentioned how one of my favourite songs sung at the Passover Seder is the song, "Dayenu." The Hebrew word *dayenu* means roughly, "It would have been enough." The lyrics convey contentment and the worshipper's gratitude toward God. When looking at Psalm 23, "dayenu" is an appropriate conclusion. We can say without hesitation, "Adonai ro'i" (the Lord is my Shepherd), and "dayenu," that is most assuredly enough.

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FIONA SORBALA

CONGREGATION NEWS

After spending more than a year holding all of our meetings via online platforms, the need to meet in person has been growing, and people deprived of meaningful social interaction have begun to express this. And while we have been blessed and encouraged, we have been looking for a venue where we can meet on Saturday mornings for our Shabbat service. Unable to find such a space at the moment, after much prayer we have decided to start meetings on Friday evenings instead.

So, last week I visited coffee shops in Golders Green. As they all close early on Friday evenings, I thought: what if I could hire one after hours and we could hold Friday evening Erev Shabbat services? After whittling it down to two possibilities I went into the first one and explained what we needed and what we wanted to do. Now, the owner is from a Muslim background but not religious and as we sat down to negotiate, the conversation turned to Jesus. Even as I was speaking, the irony wasn't lost on me. Here I am, a Jewish believer in Jesus, asking a Muslim coffee shop owner to let me hold Friday night Shabbat meetings and talking to him about faith in Jesus. Our conversation was such a blessing to me, especially when he asked if he could listen in to our teaching and meetings.

And then I went to the next coffee shop - this one was owned by a Persian family of a Christian Orthodox background, again though not religious. When the owners sat down to talk with me, again the conversation turned to Jesus and I had another opportunity to witness about faith in Jesus and what it means to have a personal relationship with God.

We've already had two pastoral



REPORTS

meetings in the café over coffee and a meal this week and as I returned yesterday, we were greeted warmly, and the owner said: "We're going to be good friends." This Friday evening, we will hold our first Messianic Friday evening Shabbat meeting in a coffee shop in the heart of Golders Green. We are looking forward to the testimony that that opportunity will be. Our hope is that passers-by will hear us singing God's praises and also hear as we pray a few of the traditional Jewish prayers said in Jewish homes and meeting places all over the world.

ONLINE MEETINGS

Over the last year, as part of our heart to encourage our supporters, we started a weekly Tuesday Bible study exploring the Jewish background of various biblical themes such as "The I AM Sayings" and "The Names of Jesus", and currently we are looking at "Messianic Prophecies".

We plan to continue these over the summer and into the autumn. At Pentecost (known as Shavuot in Judaism), Simon, Oliver and I did what we affectionately call a Bible Study Relay, where we each taught a session. The plan is to do more of these at the festivals in the autumn.

We are also in the process of uploading a backlog of teachings to our YouTube channel.

It has been a busy time online for me, as along with the Tuesday study I'm also involved in four weekly meetings for the congregation. If you are interested in participating in the Friday night Erev Shabbat Service via the online platform, which will continue alongside the physical meeting, or would like more information about the Tuesday Bible study, then please contact the office for more information.

Siona



SIMON LISSAK
WRITES

Summer is here and by the time you read this I hope to be in Barcelona! There I will be spending some time with my family enjoying the delights of this amazing city, but more wonderfully I will be meeting with three churches. They are excited to hear about Jewish mission as many of these congregations have Jewish friends and even family!

I spent a few hours with Oliver Sims reading Numbers chapter 8-12 which is one of the weekly readings in the synagogue. As we studied, we focussed on Numbers 12:8 where God says, "I speak to Moses face to face." In Hebrew it is literally "mouth to mouth!"

So out we went hoping to talk to someone about God having a mouth! Soon I was talking to Moishe and asked him, "If God does not have a body, why does he appear as a man in a vision?" He told me that the Rabbi's say that only his back was seen... I pressed him,... "How then could that be if Moses spoke to Him mouth to mouth?"

A good question he said. We talked more. We talked about Exodus 33:21 where He has a back...and then Genesis 2:8 where He is walking in the cool of the afternoon! Asking why God reveals himself in human form? He was really enjoying the talk so I asked another question... "When Messiah comes... will he have a physical body?" His answer was YES! He knew I believed Jesus was the Messiah but said that since Elijah has not come Jesus can't be he! The conversation was so enjoyable that I asked if he would be willing to talk again? He said YES and gave me his number so I could call the next time I was in the area!

Finding common ground...a love for Scripture and a seeking after righteousness are just two of the many reasons I love engaging with the Ultra-Orthodox. Please pray for this man...that he would be willing to meet again and talk more.... We have much we can teach each other and I hope that in the process the Holy Spirit will open his heart and remove the veil that covers his eyes from the identity of the Messiah.

Thank you for your partnership with me in the Gospel and your prayers.

Simon Lissak

John chapter 12 - that's what I've been reading lately, and it links to the evangelism that I've been involved in. In this passage, Jesus speaks to many types of Jewish people: some spread the word about him (v18), some simply would not believe because of the blindness that was on their hearts (v37-41), and yet some (Pharisees) did believe but because it was against the status quo, would not admit it openly in case they'd be put out of the synagogue (v42-43).

The same message of Yeshua stands today. It is powerful! It divides. It provokes either to faith or to unbelief. In my encounters with Jewish people this month I have found that, despite the Messianic prophecies presented or the words of the Gospel shared, the general consensus is that it's safer to remain in the community than to put your head above the parapet by believing in Jesus.

This was the case with some Jewish people that I spoke with recently in north London. Sharing about Messiah can lead to some quite wild reactions. I remember one gentleman shouting loudly to me and calling me names, so I had to back away. On another occasion, one man began shouting at me in French (however, what he didn't know is that I could understand him)! Often religious Jewish people are suspicious of your motives for talking with them and it can be discouraging. Yet that's similar to what we see in John 12, so I am actually encouraged! Jesus continued speaking to the people in the hope that some might receive the word and be saved. This is the same today.

The Orthodox, especially the Haredim, are one of the most unreached people groups in the country. But they are not unreachable! I believe this and I'm sure you do too. Please continue to pray that the power of the Gospel would dawn in their hearts. Please also keep me and my family in prayer as I continue to study for my Masters in Messianic Jewish Studies and pursue different opportunities to minister in churches with this message.

Shalom, Oliver

OLIVER SIMS
SAYS



Compassionate Gospel Engagement with the Orthodox

BY SIMON LISSAK AND OLIVER SIMS

In Exodus 33:19 the LORD says to Moses, "I will have mercy on whom I will have mercy and I will have compassion on whom I will have compassion." Mercy and compassion might not be the first "motivators" you think of when we seek to obey the command to "go out and make disciples", but perhaps they could be?

And perhaps it is only those "motivators" that can shape how you ought to respond when an agitated Jewish man screams, "Get away from me, you Amalekite shape shifter"? Or if you are challenged by a double-barrelled question like "Are you Jewish or are you a Christian?" followed by "Are you a missionary? Are you trying to convert me?"

How would you answer? How would you remain faithful to the Gospel and show mercy and compassion to the person God has put in front of you?

These are just two examples of the real situations Oliver and I found ourselves in during our focussed outreach in Stamford Hill. It's not comfortable, it's not easy, and it's very hard to find the right words in that split second.

It's striking that Jesus saw people and loved them, and therefore it's imperative that we do the same - even under pressure. Because we believe we have the only truth that can rescue them from their sin, but having the truth and being right is not enough - God must make us compassionate and abounding in love (1 Cor 13:2-13).

We know that it is vital that we go to these precious people - the people who Paul says were "entrusted with the very words of God" (Romans 3:2). For without those oracles, we would not have the means to recognise the identity of the Messiah who has "created in himself one new man" (Eph 2:15) and made it possible for Jews and Gentiles to be "fellow citizens" and members of the one household of God (Eph 2:19).

But how does that work in reality? Nobody feels comfortable walking up to strangers on the street and seeking to engage them in a spiritual conversation! Add to that the fact that the people you are approaching don't look like you and don't live in the same culture or community as you, and it gets harder! Then add to that the difficult relationship that exists between Christianity and Orthodox Judaism, and you begin to see how challenging this work seems. But Jewish Gospel engagement with the Orthodox offers a unique bridge - a shared commitment to the truth of the Tanakh (Old Testament) and its divine authorship.

Recently we used the *parshah* (weekly synagogue Torah passage) in Numbers as our launch pad - where Moses spoke "peh el peh" (mouth to mouth) with Hashem... then we connected that to Ex 33:22 to add a back... then to Genesis 3 to add legs... and then asked if the Messiah would take on human form. By focusing on the incarnation we were able to



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really engage in discussion - and in almost every interaction the Jewish men said, "That's a good question."

Oliver writes: Shimon was slightly hesitant when he began to engage with me in discussing the key points of that week's synagogue Torah passage. Once we had got talking I asked, "How do you understand the text when it says that Moses spoke 'peh el peh' with God? He began to explain to me that it was not that God was actually speaking with a literal mouth or that he had actual ears but it was so that our "puny" minds could understand. He was spiritualising the text. So I asked him about the garden of Eden, where God was walking and talking with Adam and Eve in the cool of the day - was that spiritual or literal? And what about how God wrote the tablets of stone by his finger? He didn't seem to have an answer and seemed to spiritualise these concepts. So I was then able to very naturally ask about the Messiah. "Will the Messiah have a physical body?" We talked about Zechariah 9:9, which is accepted as a Messianic prophecy in this community. They believe that when Messiah comes he will arrive riding on a donkey and yet they do not realise that Jesus has already fulfilled this (Mark 11:1-11). So I asked, "How then can he come only in a vision and ride on a donkey?"

Shimon didn't seem to have an answer to this, so hopefully through this conversation he was able to think through some of the loopholes in his own circular reasoning of spiritualising what he had read in this week's Torah portion.

"After all," I concluded, "if Moses spoke 'mouth to mouth' with God and that was just spiritual and so was the Garden of Eden, then how do we know that the whole world and even we ourselves are not simply a mystical vision?"

Throughout the day we were able to engage religious Jewish people with their Torah portion and in almost every interaction we got to speak about the Messiah, and that is wonderful. How sad it is that Jewish people often think that Christians are the enemy and that the New Testament is a manual on Anti-Semitism.

We have found that we can actually engage these people "on safe grounds" about spiritual matters, and we pray that eventually this will lead them to their own conclusions about who their Messiah actually is!

Both days were a great exercise of a non-threatening way to engage with the people on a level they understood and to take the conversation on to explore themes about Messiah and life in the world to come. We will continue to use this formula and work on our questions.

Please do continue to pray for the people that we encountered, and for the Lord to bring many others across.

MINISTRY RESUMES IN ISRAEL

Although life is not yet back to the pre-pandemic “normal,” the relative reopening and relaxed restrictions in Israel are refreshing and hopeful. For the first time in longer than a year, our staff was able to meet in person at a park and exchange visible smiles. Last month, in addition to our monthly women’s Bible studies, which still met via Zoom, we organized a special ladies’ brunch in the park, to which we invited women from both our Hebrew-speaking and English-speaking Bible studies. Both food and fellowship were fully savoured! Please pray for wisdom as we try to sensitively and cautiously navigate between continued online Bible studies and in-person fellowship. Meeting online has allowed busy ladies from farther away to join us, while we do still crave in-person ministry.

WOMAN RECEIVES THE GOSPEL DURING PASSOVER IN MOSCOW

In April, our staff members in Moscow celebrated the feast of Passover. Despite some restrictions due to the ongoing coronavirus pandemic, they celebrated this wonderful holiday with a small circle of congregational members. This year, two elderly Jewish ladies, Olga* and Esty,* whom our staff members help with medicine, decided to join us. As usual, the Passover Seder, a traditional Jewish feast, was held in a very traditional manner. The main and central character featured at our festive table was Jesus the Messiah. We remembered His suffering on Calvary’s cross, His sacrifice of redemption for all mankind, and His resurrection. The guests sat and listened attentively, but when the traditional Jewish Passover songs began, Olga took our staff member’s hand and, crying softly, she said that the whole Passover ceremony reminded her of her childhood, when she celebrated Passover with her whole family. It was very touching. Olga’s heart opened up to hear about the most important thing of her life—eternal salvation through faith in Jesus—and she gladly accepted Him into her life. Please pray for these wonderful women, Olga and Esty, that the Lord will continue to work in their hearts.

ORTHODOX HEAR THE GOSPEL IN ARGENTINA

Because of restrictions in Argentina due to the coronavirus, large gatherings are prohibited. Still, our ministry to the Jewish people is continuing either in person, by phone, or online. A few weeks

ago, Avi,* an Orthodox Jewish man, heard about our ministry online and wanted to know whether we were really Jewish. He agreed to meet in our office to speak with our Argentinian director who also came from an Orthodox background and told him how he, being an Orthodox Jew, had accepted Jesus as his Messiah. Avi was so impressed with the meeting and our staff member that he asked if they could meet again, and this time he brought a friend. They discussed the Hebrew prophecies and were so impressed that now they wanted to know more about being Jewish and believing in Jesus, but this time they wanted to bring their wives! They met again and slowly began to realize that being Jewish and believing in Jesus are not incompatible ideas. Although none of them have accepted Jesus as their Messiah, they are open and searching. They were happy to know that if they accept Jesus they do not cease being Jewish. They are now reading the New Testament and asking our staff member many questions. They were also impressed that our director was not pushy and kept a simple, open dialogue about Jesus and that peace with God comes as a result of the forgiveness of sins through the Messiah who died for our sins. Pray for these two Orthodox Jewish families and for all who are hearing the gospel.

COMPUTERS FOR ISRAELI CHILDREN IN NEED

For the last few months, Chosen People Ministries—Israel has been engaged in the unique project of giving computers to children in need. God has blessed this ministry, and we had the opportunity to help dozens of families. Each of these families is a treasured gift from God. We especially help large families and those with children with disabilities. Many of them are not yet believers, and this gift is only the first step to reaching them. We have ongoing personal relationships with all of them. Next month, we plan to visit each family. We have already prepared a special gift—books on spiritual topics for each family member. One eleven-year-old boy, Alyosha,* became close to us. His brother participates in our children’s camp. Due to a severe illness, he underwent several organ transplants (kidneys, heart, and lungs). He recently spent several weeks in the hospital, and his friends were not allowed to visit him. The computer that he received within the framework of this project was his favourite gift, and it helped him to communicate with the outside world, for which he is very grateful! Pray for Alyosha and his family. They need God’s support!

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