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The International Christian Embassy Jerusalem (ICEJ)

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 worldwide. We invite you to join with us as we minister to Israel and the Jewish people worldwide.

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The European Union Parliament Building in Brussels
Dear Friends,

Our 2004 Feast of Tabernacles celebration with the theme, "Thy Kingdom Come" has just concluded. In many respects we are still living in the afterglow of this celebration since it was visited with a discernable and glorious presence of God, by His Spirit. Truly the evening plenary sessions, and those held in the morning, were blessed in a way that we have not seen for years.

Lives were visibly touched with great joy as the Holy Spirit moved throughout the auditorium and as a consequence Jesus was glorified. More remarkable still were the numerous reports of people hearing angels singing, while others claimed that they saw them. At first, when one or two of these "claims" reached our ears, we acknowledged them respectfully without any further comment or thought. However, when these claims became consistent and numerous, we realized that something special in this regard was indeed happening. Angels were allowing their presence to be discerned and recognized at this Feast!

The Kingdom of God had indeed come in power and blessed ministering spirits from the Throne of God had come to attest to this. The very thought is awesome. The reality, mind blowing!

We have no doubt therefore that great and eternal issues were accomplished at this Feast. Hearts have returned to their homelands forever changed, and expressions of God’s purpose for His precious people Israel were fulfilled in the heavenlies. Some things then have forever changed and our joy is to know that we have encountered God afresh and have served His purposes.

Our seminar speakers were theological, thoughtful and challenging and all this coupled with the zeal and passion for God’s Kingdom demonstrated in the life and ministry of Brother Yun, “The Heavenly Man,” made this celebration of Tabernacles a Feast on the Word of God. Indeed we are a thankful people, for in these days our God has again visited His people. Thank you for praying for us and for being a part of all that God by His Spirit is calling us to in Israel. The photographs in this edition of “Word from Jerusalem” tell part of the story I have outlined above. Enjoy!

I have also just returned from a quick but very intensive visit to the European Union institutions in Brussels. The ICEJ is a partner with Bridges for Peace, Christians for Israel, and Christian Friends of Israel in the newly formed and registered organization in Brussels called “The European Coalition for Israel.” This coalition is standing up against anti-Semitism in Europe and is also speaking out on matters relating to terrorism, security and moral clarity in terms of the conflict raging in Israel.

Isaiah the prophet calls upon us to speak out and not be silent (Isaiah 62) when it comes to defending Israel and European Jewry. We are determined to do this, knowing that the trends in Europe in terms of anti-Semitism are alarming in that they indicate a rapid growth of this evil. You can read more about this in the pages that follow.

May the Lord greatly bless you as you remain true to Him, to His Word, and to His people Israel.

Yours in Jesus,

Malcolm Hedding
On the road again

Third tour of the Hebrew musical, “The Covenant,” gearing up

JERUSALEM - The third Israeli tour of “Ha Brit” (“The Covenant”) is quickly approaching, as cities and dates are speedily making their way onto our calendar.

This year’s tour is marked by our growing partnership with Israelis in making the project a success. The tour dates so far have all been secured with the help of Aviva Ben-Rafael, National Director for the Israel Youth Award, a special educational program in Israel.

Ben-Rafael said her personal response to “Ha Brit” is her inspiration for aiding the ICEJ. Her assistance, which has already opened doors to perform in some of the largest and most prestigious theatres in Israel, is much appreciated.

In Haifa, Ben-Rafael secured official endorsement of the musical from the Ministry of Education and, as a consequence, the city’s entire school system will be attending “Ha Brit.” Other changes this year include a set redesign to allow greater visual impact during performance, while making the set more portable for transportation.

We are presently taking applications for volunteers interested in working with next year’s tour. Rehearsals begin the first week of March, therefore a six-week commitment is required. Many hands are needed in order to make this tour a success, both on stage and off. We are looking for volunteers to complete the cast and assist in various details of production (stage, costuming, make-up, technical support). For those interested, forms are available through the ICEJ Music Department office and on our Web site, www.icej.org.

We look forward to great reports as God continues to touch His people through the ministry of “Ha Brit.”

Tentative schedule 2005:

- Herzliyah – 14-16 March
- Haifa – 20-22 March
- Tel Aviv – 29 March
- Eilat – 12-14 April

A scene from “The Covenant”
Stepping out to bless, teach and glorify God

New staff member to foster dance gift in the community

The ICEJ Music Department is diversifying into the arts arena with the addition of a new staff member.

Chloe Osborne, a Feast dancer and worship team member, joined the permanent staff of the ICEJ after the Feast of Tabernacles in order to assist with coordinating The Covenant tour and to teach dance to the Christian community in the city.

Osborne, an Ohio State University graduate with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in dance performance, said one of her goals is to educate the local body of Christ on how to use movement for the Lord, for both career and ministry purposes.

“I want to encourage younger people ... to train technically, and also have a facet of always keeping the Lord first,” Osborne said.

Hail to the Chief

Representatives of the Ivory Coast who attended the Feast of Tabernacles this year robed ICEJ Executive Director Malcolm Hedding with the garments of an African chief.

Jean Claude Dogo, a government official with the Ivory Coast, made the presentation to Hedding in October during an ICEJ international representative meeting, saying Hedding is now considered a spiritual chief in his nation. Hedding accepted the honour.

“What you have done is not insignificant,” Hedding said. “It is deeply moving. We bless God for you and for the Ivory Coast.”

In 2002 and 2003, Osborne was on the Feast dance team and has also participated in the ICEJ summer tour in the United States. She joined the Feast worship team this year. Osborne was introduced to the ICEJ by her dance mentors and fellow church members in Ohio who head up the ICEJ Feast dance team.

The ICEJ building in Jerusalem is an Ivory Coast property.

Malcolm said his father, Guy Usher Hedding, was born and raised in rural Africa and grew up amongst the Xhosa people who live on the east coast of South Africa. In this setting, he learned to greatly respect the African people and he mastered their peculiar “click” language.

He subsequently learned to speak almost every African language on the sub-continent and throughout his life defended their causes and issues. He was well liked and loved by the African people and in the end they crowned him twice as an African Chief.

“That such an honour has now been bestowed upon me by our dear brethren and friends from the Ivory Coast only continues the legacy and values that my father passed on to me,” Malcolm said.
any supporters of the ICEJ around the world plan a special year-end offering for its work. Some do this in terms of a year-end gift, and others decide on a monthly pledge for the year ahead. No matter what strategy of giving they choose, it is much appreciated.

As we celebrate another year of God’s faithfulness to this ministry, we recognize that it is only through the Body of Christ that the work can continue. In 2004, thousands of needy Israelis received a touch of our Saviour through the personal dedication and aid from the ICEJ Social Assistance Program, and through the Jerusalem Support Center reaching out to new immigrants.

Amidst much anti-Semitism in Europe, a voice for Israel and the Jewish people was raised up and declared in the European Union in Brussels with the newly formed European Coalition For Israel. ICEJ is proud to be a major founder of that work.

Over $10 million (US) of tourist income was generated for Israel at the 25th annual celebration of the Feast of Tabernacles in Jerusalem this year when 5,500 Christians attended.

May the Lord richly bless you because you have faithfully stood behind us in prayer, encouragement and giving. Without this support we would not be able to discharge the unique heavenly mandate that the God of the Bible has given us. That is, to be a source of comfort and blessing to Israel all in the Name of Jesus! Thank you for being faithful. We humbly ask you to pray about your year end gift for the ministry of the ICEJ.

Shomer Israel Society

“Shomer Israel society” (Hebrew) or “Keeper of Israel Society” — Wills and Estates –

“I have no family and YOU are like family to me. I want to leave my estate to you when I’m gone so the great work of the International Christian Embassy Jerusalem can continue.” New member of the ICEJ Shomer Israel Society, Europe, 2004.

“Shirley would be very happy to know that proceeds from the piece of property she left to the International Christian

Embassy Jerusalem will help sponsor ‘Covenant’ Performances for Israelis next year.” From her husband, Richard Ellis on behalf of the family, USA, May, 2004. Shomer Israel Society Member.

A gift of cash, stocks and bonds, mutual funds, life insurance, excess in retirement funds, property, or your estate are all excellent ways to help the International Christian Embassy Jerusalem to carry on your love for Israel. By naming ICEJ in your will, you will become an active member in the Shomer Israel Society (Keeper of Israel Society).

Please consult your financial advisors and contact the Financial Director, ICEJ, PO Box 1192, Jerusalem, Israel for the best way to make a bequest to the ICEJ in your country. Telephone +972 2 539 9700; Fax +972 2 561 1762; Email: tim.king@icej.org

Your gift strengthens the work of the ICEJ and enables us to be a blessing to the nation of Israel. Above photo from the Jerusalem March, Feast 2004.

Shomer Israel Society
More than 400 friends, family and government officials gathered at City Hall in Michelstadt, Germany to celebrate International Christian Embassy Jerusalem German branch pioneer Christian Stephan’s 80th Birthday in August.

Stephan and his wife Joliene spearheaded and managed ICEJ Germany for 20 years.

ICEJ Executive Director Malcolm Hedding, Financial Director Timothy King and ICEJ International Chairman Leif Wellerop from Norway participated in the celebration.

“We acknowledge with great joy that Christian Stephan has played a central role in building up and developing the German Branch and so has become a great blessing for the ICEJ and for Israel,” Hedding said.

Wellerop described Stephan as “a spiritual father” to the international Embassy family.

The Israeli ambassador in Germany, Shimon Stein, sent special birthday greetings.

“Within the 20 years of his commitment for Israel many different projects in Israel have been generously funded,” Stein said. “Therefore, Mr. Stephan, I would like to express my sincere gratitude on this day of honour to you.”

Stephan concluded this evening, giving thanks to God.

“Without the help of God this work would not have been possible,” he said. 🙏
While thousands were celebrating the Feast of Tabernacles in Jerusalem, a massive contingent, led by ICEJ El Salvador Director Edgar Lopez Bertrand, gathered in San Salvador to exalt Jesus in a Central American rendition of the Feast. The event, sponsored by Bertrand’s church, Tabernaculo Bíblico Bautista Amigos de Israel, drew 45,000 people on 3 October. The focus in each of the services was prayer for Jerusalem.

“We opened with our first service at 7 a.m. and we had six services during the whole day,” Bertrand said. “We had a tremendous day of prayer for the peace of Jerusalem.”

The newly appointed Israeli Ambassador in El Salvador Jonathan Peled and his Chief of Security Guy Aharonov were the special guests of the Feast. The Jewish community was involved as well, helping to sell Israeli food to participants.

Bertrand said his 29-year-old church has celebrated all of the Jewish feasts over the past 28 years.

“Our people here in El Salvador have a great love for Israel and every feast is celebrated with a very deep concern,” he said.

Bertrand has been in Israel 25 times himself. The name of his church means “Friends of Israel Baptist Tabernacle” in English.

“I have a deep love for the Holy Land and for the people of Israel,” he said. “My love is so great for Israel that I cry just to think about it.”

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**A feast in El Salvador**

*Christians mark the Feast of Tabernacles with a colossal day of prayer*

**Breaking the ice in Beit Jalla**

*Group from Iceland visits Christian Arab school bringing support and comfort*

EIT JALLA - Traversing a checkpoint and the blazing sun, a group of Icelanders made their way to a Bethlehem suburb.

Taking time out from touring Israel and celebrating the Feast, Olafur Johannsson, ICEJ’s representative in Iceland, visited a Christian Arab school located in Beit Jalla, a village close to Jerusalem.

**South African Feast**

*First feast celebration draws hundreds*

ICEJ South Africa held its own Feast of Tabernacles celebration in October, giving local Christians who couldn’t go to Jerusalem the opportunity to participate in Succot.

The Feast celebration, at the Corpus Christi Congregation Auditorium in Panorama, coincided with the first meeting of the ICEJ Representatives from all the regions of South Africa.

More than 300 people attended two seminars that day and more than 800 attended the evening session. David Hersch, a member of the Jewish Board of Deputies in Cape Town, encouraged participants to oppose demonstrations being planned by local Muslims to protest the visit by Knesset Minister Ehud Olmert in late October.
led his tour group to a Christian Arab school for which he has raised support for the past 17 years.

“The Prince of peace was born here and it is our duty to keep up His light and uphold His message so the whole country can live in peace,” Snorri Oskarsson, a teacher and pastor from Iceland, said during the visit.

The group, representing Friends of Israel, in Iceland, brought $2,700 to the school. ICEJ’s Social Assistance Program has also supported the school.

Hope Secondary School, established in 1961, teaches Biblical principles, even with Muslim students present, School Principal Solomon Nour said. The 125 students would otherwise be attending local public schools that teach Islam.

In the past, Christians were the majority in Beit Jalla, but under Palestinian rule, many have left to live abroad.

Tim Bakker, fresh from his ministry as Chuck King’s assistant at the ICEJ Feast in Jerusalem, led worship. Banners and biblical dancing also marked the Feast. And Zvika Berman, the manager of the Rabin Guest House in Jerusalem, brought a special word of thanks to the ICEJ for its valuable ministry in Israel.

Doron Schneider of the ICEJ in Jerusalem, the evening’s main speaker, outlined the difficulties facing Israelis in his presentation.

Johan Greeff, national director of ICEJ South Africa, said phone calls and Emails have poured in since the conference from people who have confirmed that their prayers and support for Israel will be doubled.

In September, the ICEJ participated in the World Pentecostal Conference in Johannesburg, garnering much attention for the work of the ICEJ. Executive Director Malcolm Hedding came from Jerusalem to join the South African team. Many of the conference’s 5,000 delegates visited the ICEJ booth.

“We praise the Lord for the absolutely marvellous opportunity to reach so many church leaders with the essential truth of the message that the ICEJ is continually sending out, and the fact that the distribution from this conference has reached far into so many world nations, particularly throughout the African continent, through their church leaders that were present,” Greeff said.
FEAST OF TABERNACLES
2004

Thy Kingdom Come
From a royal rendition at Beit She’an to spectacular arrays of God’s glory at the convention centre and at various events during the week, the 2004 Feast of Tabernacles has been described as a Feast with a great anointing and therefore was truly a glimpse of God’s kingdom.

New venues, more young people and longer worship marked the weeklong celebration of the Biblical feast. Hundreds of pilgrims lingered after each evening service simply to glorify the Lord in His holy city with spontaneous worship.

For the first time in many years, the first night was not held in the Ein Gedi desert, but at a Roman amphitheatre in the Jordan Valley town of Beit She’an. The location was historically and spiritually significant for the musical performed: Thy Kingdom Come.

A 40-plus-voice choir, Feast dancers and an orchestra staged two performances led by Steve Fry, composer of the musical. Dynamic with poignantly choreographed songs, fireworks, doves, horses and intense prayer between songs, the musical was a relevant message for the hour in which we live.

Two days later, more than 5,000 pilgrims from about 70 nations moved up from Beit She’an to Jerusalem’s International Convention Centre for plenary sessions, seminars and corporate worship. Elegant banners regaled the atmosphere of worship and dancers in majestic costumes opened the praise.

Bringing a hard-earned message from China, Brother Yun exhorted pilgrims with a challenging message of living for – and being willing to die for – Jesus. Christian Broadcasting Network Founder Pat Robertson also spoke. “We are with you in your struggle. In this hour of testing and trial, be strong. Be strong,” he encouraged the nation of Israel.

The 25th Feast was full of song, dance and rich words of thanks and encouragement from Israeli officials for the Christians who had come to bless and support Israel. This year’s celebration was also characterized by a balanced and very rich exposition of the Word of God. Feast participants were thus “well fed” and have returned home with a better understanding of their position in the Kingdom of God.

Rami Levi of the Ministry of Tourism cited how for 25 years, the ICEJ’s feast celebrations have brought in over 100,000 pilgrims who have been a comfort and a strength to Israel. His passionate message reminded Christians, “If you love the Book, you will love the Land. No one belongs here more than you. Israel loves you.”
DAVID ELMS
The evening of ministry with David Elms held at the YMCA in downtown Jerusalem was quite remarkable in that David preached a simple but powerful message on holiness. The Holy Spirit brought conviction to many hearts and in the end some two hundred people, many of them young adults, came out for prayer and were powerfully encountered by the Holy Spirit. It was a glorious evening.

CLASSICAL CONCERT
The classical concert held at Christ Church showcased the talent and professionalism of the Feast musicians, many of whom fly to Israel every year to volunteer for the worship team orchestra. This year, 13-year-old Anni Kaisa Karola from Finland, showed poise and skill beyond her years at the Classical Concert, the regular Feast meetings and also amazed guests on Israeli Night.

DAY OF PRAYER
More than 2,000 people gathered in Wohl Rose Park near the Knesset on Sunday, 3 October to hold the first gathering of the Day of Prayer for the Peace of Jerusalem. Spearheaded by the Eagles’ Wings ministry, the event was staged to formalize the resolution for an annual day of prayer for Jerusalem set to be every first Sunday of October worldwide. Christians in 73 nations around the world joined in prayer at the same time.

“Israel needs God. And Christians must bend the knee and humble themselves in the presence of He who says ‘pray for the peace of Jerusalem,’” said ICEJ Director Malcolm Hedding.

ICEJ WORSHIP TEAM
Talented worship leaders on the ICEJ staff are typically busy with their daily jobs during the Feast. This year however, several of the staff took a morning off from their regular work and pooled their talents and anointings to form a worship team for one of this year’s plenary sessions.
Working for the Lord

Volunteers put in long hard hours during the feast

By Nicole Schiavi

When the last song was played at the 2004 Feast of Tabernacles, thousands of people returned to their home countries.

But hours, even days, of work remained for many volunteers - some permanent staff at the ICEJ and others who had flown in to spend their holiday time labouring for the Lord. Almost 250 volunteers came from overseas to serve during the Feast season.

The work carried on days after the Feast, from breaking down the stage, packing up makeshift offices, moving musical instruments, compiling boxes of books, tapes and everything imaginable and then carting it all back to Embassy offices. Other volunteers made trips bringing others back and forth to the airport.

These unsung heroes signed up for the task knowing it would be demanding.

“We came here as volunteers to serve the Lord, not just for our own pleasure,” said Dorothy Van Eick, from Melbourne, Fla., who worked with the sewing department, helping create the hundreds of outfits worn by dancers and musicians during the Feast week. In her first few weeks in Jerusalem, she saw only the inside of the Sewing Department flat.

Months before the Feast, ICEJ volunteers begin preparations for the massive event. Theresa Johnson, head of the Sewing Department, said her work begins once a theme is chosen. She sets to work looking at patterns and making two to three prototypes of outfits that might be worn during the Feast. After approval, the task of making hundreds of outfits begins. Johnson works alone until August when volunteers arrive and a team of skilled seamstresses is assigned to help her.

This year, the team produced up to 40 dresses, 30 shirts and 60 vests, not to mention countless alterations of previously used outfits.

Christian Dawson, head of the ICEJ logistics team, said his team worked through many nights building and breaking down sets or moving equipment. The heavy labour involved is physically demanding and the work started weeks before in order to meet deadlines.

“There were times when the task was overwhelming, but it was those times when my team pulled through,” Dawson said.

Ray and Kit Racine have volunteered at the last 18 Feasts. When they first volunteered in 1986, the couple from Burlington, Vermont plus one other person was responsible for Feast volunteer transportation, logistics and guarding the storeroom.
In the midst of a decade-long drought and an AIDS epidemic plaguing his nation, Edwell Katsande of Botswana, was reading Zechariah 14 one day in 1998 when his eyes fixed on verses 16 and 17.

“I read that each country of the world must come and celebrate the Feast in Jerusalem,” he said. “Each country that does not come will not have rain and will have incurable sickness and drought.”

With those two ideas I decided I would keep the Feast of Tabernacles every year in Jerusalem.”

Edwell attended his first ICEJ Feast celebration in 1999, the only representative from Botswana. The day he returned to Botswana in October, the rains began. That year, he said, “It flooded like never before.”

The rain continued through the summer, reversing the drought. And that wasn’t all. Botswana, with the world’s highest known rates of HIV/AIDS infection, has also developed one of Africa’s most progressive programs for dealing with the disease, according to international research.

“We started having breakthrough with AIDS,” Edwell said. “From that moment the situation has been getting better.”

Edwell’s faithful pilgrimage is costly. Each year he trusts God to provide...
Some Feast volunteers stayed after the Feast and worked at the ICEJ.

To emphasize the importance of water in Botswana, one of Africa’s driest nations, the national currency is called “Pula,” - the Setswana word for rain.

When Edwell didn’t come to the Feast in 2001, the rains halted and Botswana reverted to drought conditions. Attending his fifth Feast this year, Edwell told the Word From Jerusalem, even if he has to continue coming alone, he will for the sake of his nation.

“Even if people in Botswana don’t know, but before God, He sees,” he said. “One person can make the difference, yes, I believe that.”

“Then the survivors from all the nations that have attacked Jerusalem will go up year after year to worship the King, the LORD Almighty, and to celebrate the Feast of Tabernacles. If any of the peoples of the earth do not go up to Jerusalem to worship the King, the LORD Almighty, they will have no rain.” Zechariah 14:16-17

Population: 1,561,973
Country name: Republic of Botswana
Capital: Gaborone
Government: Parliamentary republic
Religion: indigenous beliefs 85%, Christian 15%
Language: English (official), Setswana

Botswana’s climate is semi-arid. Though it is hot and dry for much of the year, there is a rainy season, which runs through the summer months, but is erratic, unpredictable and highly regional. Often a heavy downpour may occur in one area while 10 or 15 km. away there is no rain at all. Showers are often followed by strong sunshine so that a good deal of the rainfall does not penetrate the ground, but is lost to evaporation and transpiration.

(source: CIA Factbook)
The Grafted tour

A generation set ablaze with God’s purposes

By Kasey Cook

United in one spirit, 85 young adults from 15 different countries came to Israel for Sukkot with a passion to seek God’s purposes for their lives, the nations, and not least of all, Israel.

They had daily opportunities to grow in spirit and in truth and were ignited with God’s holy fire burning in their hearts.

For many, their journey to the Holy Land required enormous faith and sacrifice. Some took out loans, others obeyed God’s prompting over parental concerns. Several would not have come if people had not sponsored them.

Liesl Hedding, coordinator of Grafted, had a vision of God’s fire coming down from heaven, equipping the saints in Jerusalem to then go forth to the nations offering their lives in holiness. Several young adults testified of this.

One young man, Michael Hsu of California, said he came to Israel for his sister, but on the tour God confirmed his call to China. He was personally prayed over and baptized by Brother Yun, a powerful evangelist from China who endured unimaginable torture and persecution for his steadfast allegiance to Jesus’ gospel. A message of sacrifice coming from someone like Yun is a weighty mantle for young people to embrace. Yun’s exuberant joy testified to the fact that the cost of following is high because the rewards are infinitely great.

Brother Yun was one of many speaking directly into the lives of those on tour. David Elms, Pastor of Kingsway Christian Center of Liverpool, England challenged them to live lives of holiness, confirming that there is no victory without hearts of purity. Robert Stearns of Eagles Wings USA, emphasized the significance of a heart fully dedicated to God. He reminded each person of the importance of daily saying, “Yes” to God, encouraging them to reflect on the reality that God does not work in the powerful majority, but in the humble remnant desperate for God’s glory to be revealed.

The young people on tour learned how to be forerunners for the Kingdom of God. Some were baptized in the Jordan River, where Yun asked each one if they were ready to die for Christ.

Cutting edge ministry

Way of Life infuses new energy into Feast

Whether they were hanging dangerously on ropes or dancing on stilts dramatically portraying spiritual warfare, the Way of Life ‘Acr-oDramance’ team brought its unique style of ministry to the stage of the ICEJ Feast of Tabernacles.

This was the second Feast in which Way of Life appeared with its blend of the acrobatic, dramatic and dance to re-enact the message and ministry of Jesus in song. Each year the team adds new skills to its repertoire, said Steve Gonzales, founder of WOL. This year the team has moved into a new dimension which became a definite highlight of the Feast.
Brother Yun spoke at both the main Feast and on the Grafted tour

Allen Jackson, pastor of World Outreach Church in Tennessee, and Dr. Pat Robertson of CBN, reiterated the sacrifice required to follow Christ, emphasizing the exceeding value of the Kingdom of God.

Individuals who had previously felt alone in their support for Israel were emboldened in their beliefs and strengthened through the teachings and the international friendships that were forged.

Neither daunted by theological mysteries nor shying from the supernatural power and preciousness of the Holy Spirit, this is a generation seeking after truth and hungering for God’s presence to be manifested in the world.

While the group possessed an earnest desire to learn and grow, they were also ready for adventure. Woven into the tour was a host of fun-filled activities such as Bedouin-tenting, camel riding, and mud smearing at the Dead Sea. A highlight for many was the opportunity to boisterously express their support for Israel by marching in the Jerusalem Parade waving their countries’ flags alongside Israel’s flag. They declared their solidarity with Israel, promising through their physical presence that Israel is indeed not alone.

Small in number, but not lacking in vision, these young adults desire to be a nameless, faceless generation in which God can move mightily. A generation not striving for success as defined by the world, but by their quiet, faithful loyalty to the King of Kings as they pray and strive for His Kingdom to come.

You can help reach young adults around the world by making a financial gift to ICEJ for Grafted. Thank you for raising up the next generation to bless Israel.

“We train in the skills and then when the time comes, we make the application (to their routines) to enhance the message,” Gonzales said.

Way of Life was also involved in ICEJ’s video production of The Covenant, choreographing and performing in some of the dancing.

Steve and his wife Nancy, both trained dancers, began the team. The couple was pursuing other careers at the time. Steve was an aircraft mechanic when he said the Lord called him to leave his fulltime job for fulltime ministry. They built a studio in their house and began training young people for no charge – which they still do.

“To us, the connection with Israel and the ICEJ is very special because of the Word and fulfilment of prophecy,” Gonzales said. “Soon we’d like to have a Way of Life team in Israel. Our connection with Israel is just beginning to grow.”

To learn more about Way of Life, visit their Web site at www.wolministries.com.
Reports from the field

A fisherman in the north recounts his journeys in Russia

By Keijo Parkkunen

In the far north of Russia, where the government has decided to depopulate many cities in the areas of permafrost established in the time of the Gulag, ICEJ is fishing with special diligence.

ICEJ’s Finnish Branch is working in the northwest adjacent to Finland. Ulla Järvi-Lehto and Keijo Parkkunen traveled to Komi republic in 2001 to begin this effort, and Keijo returns there regularly. Recently he found a chilling story in a coal mining city of Inta, where the government decided to downsize the population to 20,000, which will force a large number of Jewish families to leave this city. ICEJ sees this as a challenge - to find these people and offer Israel as an alternative for them.

The following is Keijo’s report.

Jewish co-operation in Syktyvkar

Syktyvkar, the capital of Komi, has about 200,000 inhabitants. The local Jewish community now has a nice, warm office that only a couple of years ago was a rundown shop.

With hard work and the help of the ICEJ the place is now an efficient office with classrooms. What is special about the Syktyvkar office is that all the Jewish organizations work there side-by-side including the official representative of the Consul of Israel.

While representatives of these organizations discussed the situation in the area, I gave them information about the Open University of the Hebrew University that, via Internet, now has more than 300,000 Jewish students around the world. They were enthusiastic about this possibility and promised to pass it on to Jews in the city.

Vorkuta, town of eternal frost

Our next destination, Vorkuta, is situated near the Arctic Ocean in the northern part of Komi. The soil is always frozen and no trees grow there. The average temperature in winter is –40 degrees Celsius but can be even below – 50.

This town is clearly a creation of the Soviet era. Thousands of people, mainly Jews, were brought here to labour camps by Stalin. They were used to build a railway line here. Before the barracks were built they had to live in holes dug in the ground and a great number of prisoners died from hunger, disease and hard labour.
Only 10 years ago there were 230,000 inhabitants, but now only 130,000 remain. Life is still hard there. Last time I was in this town, there was no hot water due to electricity problems. I was told that the place is like the end of the world: No roads lead there and the city abuts the Arctic Ocean. The only way to get there is by boat or train.

A small Jewish community has started to meet in this town. They have rented a room, where they come together for Shabbat meals. They have registered a few hundred Jews and more are continually added as the people have the courage to reveal their Jewish identity.

The pastor of the local Pentecostal Church, Mironjuk Valentin, has good contact with the Jewish community. Pastor Valentin told me that his grandfather had been Jewish and showed great courage during the persecution, saving many Jewish families.

I distributed information about Aliyah and gave them food as a gift from the ICEJ for their Rosh HaShana feast.

Painful history of Uhta

I visited Uhta for the first time a couple of years ago, bringing Russian-Hebrew study books. Now there is a Jewish cultural society and they have registered over 200 Jews in the city. They have renovated a basement in a block of flats for their office.

The history of this town is full of suffering. It is said that under each railway tie of the railway line there is one dead labour camp prisoner. In every family there have been some tragic events in the past.

The future of Inta and Vorkuta at stake

The main industry in Vorkuta is coal mining. As the use of coal has been significantly reduced, the leaders of the town have decided to try to decrease the number of inhabitants there. The future of Inta, another coal mining town near Vorkuta, looks even bleaker.

The mayor of that town is Jewish, Mr. Sahtin Vladimir Ilijc. As mining is no longer profitable, Moscow and the company using the coal have decided to stop mining in Inta altogether. This will be a deathblow to the town as mining is the only income there.

About 2-3 percent of the 40,000 people living there are Jews. They have asked the ICEJ to help them in starting the Aliyah process to Israel.

Keijo Parkkunen, a representative of ICEJ Finland who travels in Karelia, Russia to far away cities visiting Jewish communities to encourage them and to give them information about Aliyah.
Wheelchair-bound Israeli swimmer Yitzhak Mamistalov, whose training has been sponsored by the International Christian Embassy Jerusalem, took two gold medals and a silver at the Athens Paralympics in September.

Yitzhak, 25, successfully defended his Sydney Olympic title and set a new competition record in the men’s 100-meter freestyle.

“If you would have told me a few months ago that I would be on the podium, I wouldn’t have believed it,” Yitzhak said after he won. “The arrival to this level was worth everything.”

The champion was born with cerebral palsy, but has been swimming since he was 3-years-old. Swimming using only his right hand, he touched the wall in 2:35.24, more than three seconds faster than the record time he set four years ago in Sydney in the 100-meter race.

Yitzhak said, however, that his silver medal in the 200-meter freestyle was the most valuable medal he earned because he was matched against competitors with lesser handicaps than his.

In 2003 the Israeli Sports Foundation sought the help of the ICEJ’s Social Assistance Program to cover essential training costs to enable Yitzhak to continue competing at the highest level of the sport.
A Story behind the headlines

One woman recounts her experience of a terror attack

By Johanna Manner

JERUSALEM - Osnat, a single mother, quietly shared to a small group of Feast pilgrims her firsthand account of the horrors of experiencing a terror attack.

Every time she tells her story, the wounds reopen, but Osnat said she wanted foreigners to understand the reality in which Israelis live every day. The pilgrims, who were visiting Hineni, an organization which helps victims of terror, were privy to one story behind the headlines where terrorist attacks leave dead, wounded and shattered dreams. ICEJ’s Social Assistance Program organized this trip and has worked in the past with Hineni, helping terror victims.

The suicide bombing in September 2003 at Jerusalem’s Café Hillel permanently changed Osnat’s life. She was visiting her brother, who owned the café, which had been open for about four months and was full when a suicide bomber pushed his way in and blew himself up.

“There were dead and wounded people everywhere, parts of bodies rained down on me,” Osnat recalled. “I stood there watching all this for a few minutes and looking for my brother before the ambulances came.”

Sometimes the outward wounds of the survivors heal quickly, but the wounds in the soul heal slowly, if ever.

“For six months after the attack all I could do was cry. I could not speak to any-

Adapting a unique swimming style with the use of only one arm which requires him to lie on his left side, using his right arm and his head to propel himself through the pool, Yitzhak’s mastery of the water has ensured his body stays fit and strong.

In the past two years ICEJ grants totaling 40,000 NIS have enabled Yitzhak and a fellow Paralympic athlete, a terror victim, to realize their Olympic dreams. Word From Jerusalem interviewed Yitzhak last year during his training. Avi Tshuva, spokesman for the Ilan Sports Center told WFJ that being able to not just swim, but also excel at it, has broadened Yitzhak’s life.

“There are not enough (handicapped) swimmers who started at that age,” he said. “Now they are at home or in the hospital and they lose their strength.”

Fellow Israeli swimmer Inbal Pezaro took the bronze medal in the women’s 200-meter freestyle S-5 category, while Doron Shaziri won a bronze medal in the men’s free rifle event. On Monday, Keren Leibowitz took silver in the women’s 100-meter freestyle.

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body, not even my son," she said. "I was just lying in my bed crying. My 10-year-old son came home from school, made his lunch on his own. He suffered very much as well."

Hineni staffers called Osnat many times, inviting her to their trips and meetings. She eventually agreed to go.

"Meeting others who share similar experiences helped me put my feelings into words and gradually I have been able to pick up the pieces of my life. I felt that others could not understand what I had experienced," Osnat said.

Many survivors of accidents, catastrophes and such attacks share similar experiences and feelings such as guilt for surviving or for experiencing moments of happiness.

A year after the attack, Osnat was able to return to work, but the trauma still returns in her dreams at night.

"I always see a scene from the cafe. There was a man who lost his leg. He looked at me among the wounded people and asked me to help him. I said I was looking for my brother and that the ambulance would be coming soon. Soon after that he died in front of my eyes," she said.

In Israel, the common reaction to terrorist attacks is to continue life as normal as soon as possible, sending the message that Israelis are not giving in to terrorism. But this does not always leave room for people to grieve their losses and the path back to life for the survivors can be lonely, Osnat said.

"So much happens here all the time that people just have to close things out of their minds. I felt I could not share my experiences with anybody," Osnat said. "But although this policy of continuing with life may seem hard on the individuals involved, it is our only alternative. Normal life is all we have got and it is important to hold on to it."

Seven people were killed and several wounded in the attack at Café Hillel. Osnat’s brother suffered a head wound, but has been able to return to work.

The name of the organization Hineni is Hebrew and means "Here I am," based on Isaiah 58:7-9: "Share your bread with the hungry. Take the homeless into your home. Clothe the naked when you see him, don't turn away from people in need... and the Lord will answers: you will cry out and He will answer, 'Hineni -Here I am.'"

The organization was founded by a Holocaust survivor Esther Jungreis who was born in Hungary. Through Hineni, ICEJ’s Social Assistance Program has extended the help of Christians to survivors of terrorism to encourage them in their journey back to life. 😊

Autumn update for the JSC

The Jerusalem Support Center has had a very busy couple of months. In September, we supplied 110 new immigrant children with their schoolbooks, school supplies and backpacks. Our staff gave out more than 20,000 shekels worth (about $4,400) of vouchers for the store where they would purchase their schoolbooks.
Ludmilla Zilber is a lady with cancer that we have been helping this year to receive special medical treatment in Holland. Doctors recommended an experimental treatment at Erasmus Hospital in Rotterdam, Holland to help Ludmilla overcome the various strains of cancer in her body. The Jerusalem Support Center took up her case and raised money to send her there twice.

She was able to complete all four of her treatments thanks to the partners of the JSC who helped pay for two of them and now her cancer is in remission.

Her cancer is not cured, but doctors are pleased with the results. Ludmilla looks great and is feeling better. She would like to thank all who supported her with their finances and prayers during this time.

Ludmilla and her husband Leon, both esteemed artists, emigrated from the former Soviet Republic of Belarus in 1991. Leon made a painting of God’s hands bringing immigrants from all over the world to Israel for JSC’s booth at the ICEJ Feast of Tabernacles this year.
Taking on the beast in Europe

ICEJ battles anti-Israel and anti-Semitic thought at the EU

Up against a colossal amoral and anti-Semitic stronghold, the International Christian Embassy Jerusalem is on the forefront of lobbying for Israel at the European Union headquarters.

ICEJ Director Malcolm Hedding and ICEJ German Branch Director Jürgen Bühler visited Brussels in October to lobby on behalf of Israel and painted a dismal picture of the situation there.

"The European Union is much less democratic than it claims to be," Bühler said.

The EU is comprised of the European Commission, the European Council and the European Parliament. The European Parliament is the only elected body of the EU, whose legislative power is highly truncated in comparison to other European parliaments. Most decisions are actually made in the European Commission and the European Council, not the elected branch.

"Ordinary citizens have no influence on the European Commission," Bühler said.

And when it comes to Israel, the EU appears to bend the rules.

"We can truly say the European Union today is becoming one of the most anti-Semitic entities outside of the Islamic world," Bühler said.

The ICEJ is part of the European Coalition for Israel, a group of pro-Israel organizations who have pooled together to lobby for Israel at the European Union.

Bühler described how Europe is seeking to distance itself from a Christian identity by stressing Greek and Roman foundations and including an Islamic country, Turkey, within the fold of the EU.
Therefore the lobbying group must use a secular language when defending Israel, but all the while basing such language on Biblical principles.

“They don’t care about the Bible, they don’t read it,” Bühler said.

The European Coalition for Israel approaches individual parliamentarians and informs them about the actual situation in Israel, giving them a picture different from that of the European media.

Former European Parliamentarian Rijk Van Dam, the coalition’s executive director, works fulltime in Brussels. Tomas Sandel, a former journalist from Finland who worked as a journalist in Brussels, serves as the group’s liaison to churches in Europe.

Hedding said the EU is marked by antagonism toward Israel and toward the United States, which parliamentarians refer to as the “Atlantic Alliance.”

The urgent issue for the pro-Israel European Coalition, Hedding said, is to defend the Jews in Europe where anti-Semitism is rising at a fast pace.

“We really need to listen to God on how to follow His ways in these dangerous and insecure times,” Bühler said.

The coalition includes ICEJ, Christian Friends of Israel, Bridges for Peace and the Dutch-based Christen voor Israel.

According to a Web site, www.euobserver.com, the EU is set to produce a plan to ensure a Palestinian state with the 1967 borders. 

A statue of Europa riding a bull in front of the European Council in Brussels, Belgium.

The story behind the Myth

In front of the European Council in Brussels, Belgium is a statue of Europa riding a bull. Opposite the building is the European Commission, the powerhouse of Europe.

According to Greek mythology, this Bull represents the pagan god Zeus who deceived Europa and carried her away to the island of Crete where he raped her. From this epic, the name “Europe” is derived.

The mythology or symbolism may remind Christians of a woman riding the beast in the book of revelation.

“Whichever view you take, it is of great concern that Europe might be deceived and be taken away by a power which she herself cannot control and take advantage of her,” said Jürgen Bühler, ICEJ German Branch Director.
Despite ample warnings of impending terror attacks, thousands of Israelis succumbed to the allure of vacationing in the Sinai during Sukkot. Trouble found them, however, as 12 Israelis were among the 34 killed when a shadowy new Islamic terror group with suspected al-Qaida links targeted the resorts of Taba and Ras al-Satan on 7 October.

Even so, the streets and newspapers of Cairo were rife with rumours that the bombings were actually the work of Jews. Some blamed the Mossad, supposedly to deflect attention from IDF raids in Gaza to quell Kassam rocket fire. Others fingered “extremist Zionist groups” bent on derailing Israel’s planned withdrawal from Gaza.

Outrageous anti-Semitic conspiracy theories are nothing new in the Arab-Islamic world. Not only is it popular to believe that Israelis have been ‘outsourcing’ terror to al-Qaida since 11 September, but also to suspect them of using everything from chewing gum to belt buckles to render Arabs sterile.

Many scholarly studies have sought to trace and understand the racist, religious and conspiratorial forms of anti-Semitism resurgent in our day. But the key to unlocking the mystery of ‘man’s oldest hatred’ rests in grasping humanity’s susceptibility to the powers of deception. Any biblically based world view must take into account the operation of seducing spirits, disseminating destructive lies among unsuspecting quarry at the individual level and on
a grand scale. Adam and Eve were first seduced into eating forbidden fruit, whereas many Arabs have been abnormally deluded into loathing Jews as inherently evil, inferior and secretly in control of the world.

For those who accept the Koran as truth, their minds have already been exposed to its blunt depiction of Jews as falsifiers of Scripture and subhuman “sons of monkeys and pigs.” This makes it easier to then swallow the hadith (early Muslim tradition), now widely revived by Saudi Wahhabism, that Judgement Day arrives only once Muslims hunt down Jews to the point where the rocks and trees cry out, “O servant of Allah, O Muslim, a Jew is hiding behind me, come and kill him.”

The Sira (biography of the Prophet Muhammad) also accuses Arabian Jews of a nefarious conspiracy in the earliest days of Islam to undermine the religion.

Add to this the seventh century ‘legend’ of a certain Jewish convert to Islam named Abdallah ibn Saba, blamed by Sunnis and Shi’ites alike for single-handedly instigating the bloody schism between the ‘Companions of the Prophet’ that has divided Islam ever since and thereby kept the faith from its appointed destiny of world domination.

Islam has contaminated minds with this litany of lies for generations. No wonder Muslims today are vulnerable to virtually any canard that comes along concerning the Jewish people – and the subtlety and malevolence of the falsehoods never wane. Unable to stop the Jewish return to Israel, Hizb’Allah leader Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah is one of many Muslim clerics now explaining that Allah is gathering the Jews for extermination in one place “to save us the trouble of going after them worldwide.”

Some moderate Muslims have pointed out that the Koran treats Jews along with Christians respectfully as “People of the Book” and thus not to be targeted by jihad. But new fatwah rulings are now declaring that democracy is the true religion of the West and thus we are all fair game for genocide.

GIVEN THIS sad reality, it is shocking to witness leaders in the Presbyterian Church (USA) and Anglican Communion aggressively condemning Israel’s security fence, pressing for divestment from the Jewish state and embracing some of her most implacable Arab/Islamic adversaries.

Speaking as part of an official Presbyterian delegation that met with Hizb’Allah clerics in Lebanon in mid-Octo-

ber, Rev. Ronald Stone was quoted as saying “relations and conversations with Islamic leaders are a lot easier than dealings and dialogue with Jewish leaders”, and that “we treasure the precious words of Hizb’Allah and your expression of good will towards the American people.” These words are grotesque considering they came on the eve of the 21st anniversary of the 1983 Marine barracks bombing in Beirut in which the Shi’ite militia slaughtered 241 American service men.

It appears that many church leaders are now embracing the moral code of secular humanism. A new study by the Institute on Religion and Democracy, a Washington-based think-tank, found that 37 percent of protests against human rights abuses registered by mainline Protestant groups in recent years were aimed at Israel, and 32 percent at the United States. That leaves less than one-third for the true minorities of evil – from the expanding Chinese and North Korean gulags to the real genocide and ethnic cleansing practised by Khartoum.

Such moral drift demonstrates that even Christians are not immune to seduction, and indeed the Bible forewarns us to expect times when “some will depart from the faith, giving heed to deceiving spirits…” (I Timothy 4:1)

IT IS ESSENTIAL, therefore, that the West not be deceived as to the true nature of the war now being thrust upon us. Not wanting to be seen as intolerant, many Western leaders regard jihad terrorism as largely springing from contemporary political, cultural or social grievances (the Israeli-Arab conflict, poverty, illiteracy), which can all be remedied given enough political will, concessions and money.

Yet to ignore the deep religious, historic and eschatological roots of radical Islam’s hostility toward us would be extremely hazardous. From its inception, Islam assured its followers they would one day dominate the planet. But as the great Orientalist scholar Bernard Lewis has noted, Muslim armies reached the gates of Vienna some 400 years ago only to be turned back and the Islamic world has resented it ever since. Therein lies the true source of their grievance – that Judeo-Christian civilisation has always stood in the way of their promised conquest of all lands and peoples for Allah.

Militant Islam seeks to lure the entire world into the very thing they preach – perpetual war between Muslims and non-Muslims until Judgement Day, when no Jew is to be left standing.
Israel, Palestinians prepare for Arafat’s death

Israel was on alert as Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, responsible for the deaths of hundreds of Israelis, apparently lay brain dead in a Paris hospital at press time of this Word From Jerusalem issue.

Several sources said that Arafat, 75, was on life support and had no chance of coming out of a coma. The prime minister of Luxembourg said Arafat died on 4 November. However, Palestinians and hospital officials where Arafat was being treated continued to maintain that he could recover.

“Mr. Arafat is not dead,” said Christian Estripeau, a spokesman for the Percy Military Training Hospital in Clamart outside Paris. “The clinical situation following the first days after [Arafat’s] admission has become more complicated.”

Secrecy shrouded the PLO leader’s health demise. Arafat underwent a “minor surgical procedure” on 25 October. He refused an offer by Israel to leave Ramallah to visit a local hospital. But by 29 October, Arafat was flown to a Paris hospital. Several Israeli officials had said at the time they believed Arafat would never return.

Arafat’s Infamy

Arafat was born in August 1929, in Cairo. He was sent to Jerusalem to live with relatives after his mother died in 1933. During his career he ran arms to Palestinians during the 1948 War of Independence, took over the Palestinian Liberation Organization and has been directly responsible for the deaths of thousands of Israelis, Arabs and more than 100 U.S. citizens.

He is also “credited” with turning airplane hijacking into a common terrorist method. In 1995, Ariel Sharon said, “I don’t know anyone other than Arafat who has as much civilian Jewish blood on his hands since the time of the Nazis.”

As “father” of the Palestinian uprising, Arafat merged PLO money and his personal accounts. Forbes Magazine reported that Arafat controlled $300 million, placing him among the world’s richest rulers. Some reports say he controls five times that amount.

He also used the money for terrorism. The Israeli army discovered Palestinian Authority documents in April 2002 showing that Arafat diverted a large portion of the budget for terrorism.

“Palestinians look at Arafat not as the president and chairman, but as the father of the nation,” said Ahmed Tibi, a former adviser to Arafat and current member of the Israeli Knesset. “The only one who deserves to raise the flag over an independent and free Palestine is Yasser Arafat.”

Potential Successors

Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia and his predecessor, Mahmoud Abbas, were chosen to temporarily assume Arafat’s duties, according to senior Palestinians.

The recent Palestinian appointments “are intended to show there’s no vacuum, and that Palestinian institutions can function and will function” regardless of Arafat’s condition, said Saeb Erekat, PA spokesman.

Arafat never groomed a successor and often thwarted rivals from gaining power. Both Qureia, 66, and Abbas, 69, have engaged in power struggles with Arafat. Neither succeeded.

Abbas, the first prime minister, resigned after four months in office. Qureia, his replacement, resigned in July, but retracted the resignation when Arafat agreed to security reforms. Arafat never delivered on the pledge, and the two have continued to feud over the issue.

Israeli Preparations

In Israel, senior government officials debated how to deal with thorny problems should Arafat die. Sharon said he would not allow Arafat to be buried in Jerusalem, which Palestinians claim as their capital. Another issue was how Israel would handle a Ramallah funeral that could draw Arabs from such enemy states of Israel such as Libya and Iran.

Security officials believe that while the initial period after Arafat’s death will remain calm, violence and possibly anarchy may erupt in the Palestinian areas over internal leadership struggles and attempts by terror organizations to play a more active role in the future PA government.
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