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TO KNOW MORE ABOUT JEWS AND EVANGELISM

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One by One

David Brickner, Executive Director

We Jews for Jesus are beginning a new chapter. God laid it on our hearts to explore new avenues of outreach, and I look forward to telling you about some of the many new ways to reach Jews in the months to come. Our ministry is on the move! We have room to grow and new enthusiasm to go. We hope God will raise up many more friends to grow and go with us.

As the new Executive Director, I'll keep you informed of our plans, but even more I need to articulate those principles that will remain at the heart of who we are and what God has called us to do. I want you to know at the very outset that while we will use innovative projects and programs to break new ground, our focus will remain the same: *reaching people with the Good News of Y'shua (Jesus)*. If you are a long-standing friend of Jews for Jesus, perhaps you already know and appreciate our principles of ministry. But if you are just getting to know us, you'll find that Jews for Jesus is committed to direct evangelism; personal encounters and visits with individuals are central to our mission. We must always care more for people than programs.

As a boy, I had a poster on my bedroom wall that illustrated a grown-up dilemma: the familiar comic strip character Charlie Brown stood with his arms spread open wide as if to embrace the world. The caption read, "I love humanity. It's just people I can't stand." Schultz's cartoons delight children but make many adults smile ruefully. A good cartoonist can point out problems in a light hearted way and cause us to recognize certain attitudes within ourselves that we need to fight.

There is a tendency in some ministries and churches that should concern all Bible-believing Christians. That tendency has us wanting to reach many people in general but no one in particular. Strategies based upon population

statistics, growth projections, demographic profiles and other "tools of the trade" often leave out the key factor. As long as we speak out to people in general and no one in particular, we can avoid the discomfort of possible reaction. We can avoid being vulnerable.

To reach out to an individual is to risk that person's response. The risk is that they might reject our message. But if we don't risk rejection, we don't open the door for acceptance, either. Our goal in Jews for Jesus has always been personal, one-to-one encounters. This is a biblical model. The Great Commission mandate to make disciples implies personal encounter and discipleship of individuals. It requires one-to-one ministry. When it's not one to one, it ceases to be discipleship. We might give some very good teaching to a group of people, but discipleship is more than teaching lessons in a classroom or from a pulpit. The ministry of discipleship is a "come and see" model whereby we share our own spiritual lives and discoveries with others.

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Surely you've noticed how so much of Y'shua's ministry was person to person. Think about his most startling encounters and how intimate and personal they were. Remember how deeply he loved Mary, Martha and Lazarus as He wept outside the tomb? Remember how He touched a leper in order to heal him and how He made mud from his own saliva to heal the man born blind? Think of His encounter with the woman at the well. He related His message to her personally and intimately, speaking to the deepest problems of her life.

With all our thorough effort to amplify the message of the gospel with evangelistic campaigns and programs, we see an intimacy to our Lord's ministry that we must never lose. The only way to relate on that level of mentorship is to spend time with people individually. Who can place a specific

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value on the life of even one person? The Talmud says, "He who saves one soul it is as though he had saved an entire world" (from the Mishna, Sanhedrin 4:5).* God cares about individuals, and so must we.

This is what has most impressed me about our staff meetings during my tenure in the New York branch. The hearts of our missionaries are tuned toward the people that God has

Moishe Rosen's thoughts on caring for the individual: "The church is troubled by too many shepherds looking for a flock and too few sheep looking for a shepherd. The right way is for the shepherd to look after each sheep; the flock will gather by itself to receive a shepherd's care."

entrusted into their care, and as we prayed together, the deep longing for God's touch in the lives of those people was sometimes overpowering. We can tell you about the results of our various Summer Witnessing Campaigns in our thank you post-cards and receipt letters. We certainly can rejoice when we hear of the substantive number of people who profess faith or want to know more about Jesus. But we must always remember that statistics in themselves are nothing. They represent the lives

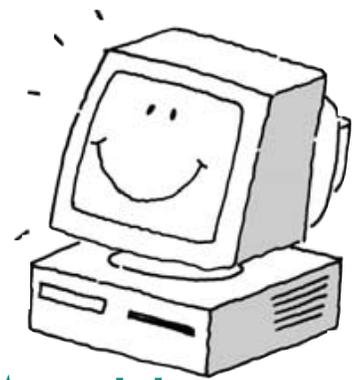
of real people who have been changed for all eternity. Each person has a face, a name, a family and an eternal destiny.

When Jesus looked upon the multitudes and had compassion because they were like sheep without a shepherd, he saw within the flock to the individual and to the needs of each. He told the parable about the good shepherd who left ninety-nine sheep to go in search of one. Yes, we want you to pray for Jews for Jesus as we expand our outreach, as we harness new technologies to amplify the message of Messiah. But more than that, pray that we will remain faithful to the model the Lord set for us. Pray that we will always be a ministry that cares for people, that has a heart for individuals. Pray that we never become so enamored with numbers that we forget to love the individual. Pray that we never get so excited about all of our new ideas that we lose the freshness and vitality of telling that old, old story.

As long as God gives us strength, you can count on Jews for Jesus to be the kind of ministry where the staff spends the majority of time meeting with people to share the gospel. We may not build cathedrals. We may not preach to huge audiences. We may not hold giant rallies or sponsor mega conferences, but with God's help we will continue to meet with people and share the love of Christ. That is where we Jews for Jesus are headed now and in the future.

May God tune all of our hearts to care as He cares for people, one by one.

**The Mishna contains rabbinic commentary on the Old Testament as well as discussions about the Law. While we dispute those portions of the Mishna that contradict faith in Christ, we recognize that portions such as this are in keeping with biblical principles.*



MacHumor

Some people think that computers are impersonal and dehumanizing. On the contrary, we have found that "personal" computers have a personality all their own—especially Macintosh computers. For example, the ever helpful "spell checker" is quick to point out words (or names) not found in the dictionary and to suggest alternates. Impersonal? You be the judge . . .

Tali Abadi (one of our approved students in Washington, D.C.) becomes Tall Abode

John Allred (an office worker in Los Angeles) becomes John Alert

Hyam Cohen (head of our Purple Pomegranate Productions) becomes Yam Chosen

Tanya Kaplan (an approved student in Chicago) becomes Tangy Chaplain

Victoria Lannon (outreach worker in Washington, D.C.) becomes Victoria Cannon

Claudia Mayer (our office worker in Argentina) becomes Cloudy Maker

Amer Olson (member of The Liberated Wailing Wall) becomes Amen Elusion

Trent Perkins (the bus driver/sound man for The Liberated Wailing Wall) becomes Treat Perkins

Howard Scully (home office, finance department) becomes Howard Scurry

Annette Sofaer (missionary in Los Angeles) becomes Antenna Softer

Last month, Moishe Rosen wrote to introduce you to David Brickner ("Meet Our New Executive Director"). He mentioned that David was raised in a Jewish Christian home and told a little about his father, Avi Brickner. Avi was the first person in his family to embrace Jesus (his parents and brother followed soon after). But David's mother, Leah Kendal Brickner, comes from a long line of Jewish believers. We thought you might enjoy reading part of their unique family history, so we've reprinted part of Leah Brickner's story, which originally appeared in *ISSUES* (our bi-monthly evangelistic publication).

My paternal grandmother, Esther Glazer Kendal, was born in czarist Russia, the daughter of a rabbi. She was betrothed to her cousin who was sent away to apprentice as a cabinetmaker. When he returned to claim his bride, the family was scandalized to discover that he had become a believer in Jesus as the Jewish Messiah. Esther loved him deeply and was determined to marry him anyway, being confident that she could win him back to Judaism. After they moved to Constantinople to open a shop, she was sure that her prayers were being answered when one day a rabbi came to work for her husband. When her husband convinced the rabbi through the Hebrew Scriptures that Jesus was the Messiah, Esther told God that if what her husband believed was indeed the truth, she wanted to be shown from Him and then she would believe. Her own serious study of the Jewish Bible brought her to the point of conviction that Jesus was indeed the Jewish Messiah. She spent the rest of her life, more than fifty years, boldly and lovingly telling Jews and Gentiles about Jesus. She won her own mother to faith in Jesus.

My father grew up in a home where Yiddish was used as the language of conversation, prayer and song. But, the songs that

were sung were not just folk ditties, but songs of faith about the faithfulness and love of the God of Israel and His Messiah. I shall not forget my father telling of how his parents faced hard times by expressing their faith to the God of Abraham through impassioned prayers and songs of praise poured out in the familiar "mama-loshen" of their European Jewish heritage. It was often his own custom to sing some of these same songs when he expressed his own faith in the face of life's challenges.

Some have said that believing in Jesus cuts one off from the Jewish people and erases identification with them. I have only to look at my own children to realize that this need not be true. They represent the fifth generation of our family who have believed in Messiah Jesus. Rather than showing any inclination to assimilate and lose their Jewish identity, they have shown a readiness to identify themselves as Jews. Like their grandparents, great grandparents and great, great grandmother before them, their love for [the people of] Israel is rooted in a love of the God of Israel and of His Word. I believe that these are the kinds of roots that God intended for us and that they will make the family tree stand forever.

FAMILY TREE

It Really Happened . . .



*MOST OF OUR FRONT LINE MISSIONARIES ARE JEWISH, BUT THE FEW GENTILES WHO HELP US ON THE STREETS WEAR "GOYIM FOR JESUS" T-SHIRTS SO THAT NO ONE WILL ACCUSE THEM OF MASQUERADING AS JEWS. (GOYIM LITERALLY MEANS "NATIONS" AND IS A JEWISH WAY OF SAYING "GENTILES.")

Giving God His Due

Paul was a cantor—and how he loved to sing. Every time we got together, he would start singing out a *nigune* (wordless melody) from a portion of the *siddur* (Jewish prayer book). For a 90-year-old, he had a great voice!

I met Paul when he came to Adat Y'shua—a messianic congregation that began as a Jews for Jesus Bible study.* That congregation now supports us instead of needing our support. Paul was looking for a place to worship. He said that he had been disappointed with various synagogues. No one was willing to give him a ride on Friday night, he said, and besides, the tickets for the High Holidays were far too expensive for his tight budget.

I introduced myself to him and asked if he would like to get together the following week. He was delighted.

I arrived at Paul's apartment, a bit surprised to find he didn't live with family. (He did have a younger person living there to care for him.) He showed me a picture of his wife. The photograph had been taken in 1953. It was the last one taken before she passed away. "Where are the sons you spoke about?" I asked.

"Oh them. I don't want to talk about them. They don't care. They leave me alone, so I leave them alone." But he went on to talk about them anyway. I wondered what they would say if they knew that he was meeting with a Jew for Jesus.

"So why did you want to come to our services?"

"Well, you have something there that I don't get elsewhere. Most people don't care about people like me, alone and not so wealthy. But there's something in your people's lives, something in the congregation."

"So do you want to find out what changed their lives?"

"I want better than that. Tell you what I want to do," he began with great anticipation, "I want to join your synagogue. Now tell me what the dues are."

"Well, Paul, it's not quite like that. We aren't a synagogue, and we don't have dues. It's a matter of faith, not membership."



Stan Meyer

"Oh I see. Yes. Okay then, I want to convert. I'll tell you what: you write a letter to your rabbi and sign it, and I'll sign it showing that I've converted, and then I'll join your synagogue."

This was not going to be easy. "Paul, we need to deal with a very real issue: is Jesus the Messiah of Israel? If He is, all Jews should believe in Him. If He isn't, none of us should believe in Him and neither should you. Let me ask you, if the Bible is true and Jesus is the Messiah, then would you be willing to believe in Him?"

"Well, I reckon so. So I'm listening, you prove it to me." And with that we scheduled a time to meet and study the Scriptures.

The following week, we sat down and discussed the basis upon which he would decide if Jesus is the Messiah: the Hebrew Scriptures, especially the Jewish prophets. We opened to Isaiah 53. Paul quickly recognized Jesus in that and understood that the Messiah should die for our sins.

At the end of our meeting, we scheduled a time for the following week.

When I called to confirm, the lady who took care of him was very upset. "They took him away, and I don't know where he is. He's down in Los Angeles somewhere."

"Mary, who took him away?"

"His sons." Paul had said that he was planning to move into a retirement home, but this was rather sudden. I drove down to Fairfax to visit Bill, Paul's son. Bill regarded me with a certain amount of suspicion. "Why would he want to see you?"

"Paul and I are friends. We study the Bible together."

"Well, he doesn't want to convert anymore. He has a synagogue now and is very happy."

"He would at least want to say goodbye to me. Here's a pay phone. Call him and ask if he wants to see me," I insisted. Bill made the call.

"Hi, Dad. It's me. There's some guy here named Stan. Says he wants to see you. Yeah. Okay." He hung up and gave me the address of the retirement home.

I drove over to the retirement center and was careful to park the Jews for Jesus van a few blocks away so as not to put Paul in an awkward position. It's a very Jewish neighborhood with an Orthodox synagogue next to the home. I did not want to place any undue pressure on Paul.

When I got to his room, his face lit up. He was so happy to see me. "This is just temporary Stan. But this place is great. All these people, I know them. And it's right by synagogue where I used to cant." I asked if he still wanted to find out the truth about Jesus. He replied with a definite, "Yes!" We looked at some Scripture, and then it was time for me to go. He was still offering to sign a "letter of conversion" or something like that. I have never seen such a letter, much less asked someone to sign one! I wanted to make sure that he understood that real conversion isn't a matter of leaving or joining a group of people, but of allowing God to transform every aspect of one's life.

When I returned the following week, Paul wasn't smiling. He looked up at me and then picked up his phone. "Bill? Yeah, he's here. Come on over. Okay I will." He hung up the phone.

"Was that your son?"

"Yeah, he said I should call him when you came over so he could talk to you. He says he has some things to say." This situation was smelling as sweet as the Fulton Fish Market in New York.

"Paul, you don't have to call your son to speak to me. You can tell me whatever you need to tell me."

"I can't convert, Stan. I spoke to the rabbi. He said, 'What are you doing Paul? Have you lost your mind? You are a pillar in our community.'"

"Paul, of course the rabbi doesn't want you to believe in Jesus. It's his job to convince you otherwise; he considers it his duty. But that doesn't make it true. If Jesus is the Messiah, what is the proper Jewish thing to do?"

"I can't, Stan. There's just too much pressure here. They see me walking down the hall and I hear

someone say, 'There he is, quick, you talk to him.'"

"One day, Paul, they won't be around. You know, not long from now you're going to meet the God of Abraham face to face." Paul nodded. "And if Jesus is the Messiah, what will He say to you? All your friends and the rabbi won't be there then."

Paul was silent for a long time. He looked sad. "Maybe you can talk to my son. He should be here in a few minutes."

"I'm not here to talk to your son. If he wants to speak to me, here's my number; he's welcome to call, and I'll be glad to talk to him and hear anything he has to say. But you have to decide how you'll live your life."

"I guess I already have. Sorry Stan, I consider you a friend."

I offered to pray for him, and he was very happy for that. As I drove away, I remembered that one of the first things Paul had asked me was, "How much are the dues?" He discovered for himself the "dues" of being a follower of Jesus. And they are much higher than the cost of a High Holiday ticket. Giving God His due often means a willingness to face rejection for the sake of the truth. Please pray for Paul. I don't know how much time he has left or whether I'll be able to continue seeing him. I know he's made a decision, but I also know that as long as he has life and breath, he can repent of that decision. Please pray that he will, before it's too late.



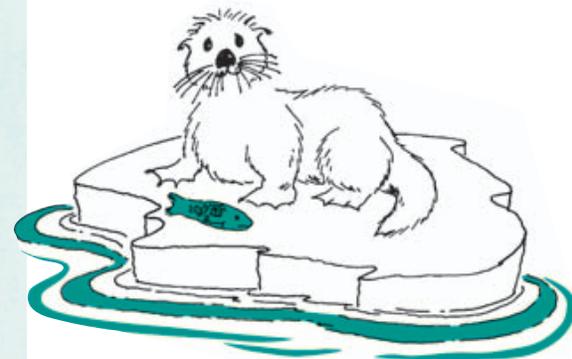
—Stan Meyer, Missionary Southern California

**In 1991 Adat Y'shua became independent, and it now enjoys the capable oversight of Congregational Leader Michael Brown.*

Prayer Prompters

Please pray for

- God's wisdom, courage and strength for Jews for Jesus as we begin a new chapter of ministry and that we will always remain faithful to the biblical principles on which we were founded (p. 1)
- God's mercy on Paul, that he might reconsider his decision and seek the truth, whatever the cost (pp. 4-5)
- further opportunities to proclaim the gospel to the Jewish people of Germany (p. 6)
- firmly rooted faith for Ruth and continued openness for her daughter (p. 7)
- salvation for Morty (p. 8)
- salvation for Judit (p. 8)
- seeking hearts for Bella and Lena (p. 8)
- grace and strength for new Jewish believer Murray (p. 8)
- grace and strength for new Jewish believer Laura (p. 8)



Jewish Evangelism in Germany?

Most people know what Hitler did to the Jews of central Europe. Fewer people realize that his heinous crimes against the Jewish people also left terrible scars upon the church. It is not surprising that the memory of Nazi butchery hangs especially heavy over Germany, nor that sensitive Christians there found themselves reluctant to tell Jewish people that they need Jesus. As a result, previously well-developed Jewish outreach in central Europe more or less halted because of the Third Reich. Today, Jewish believers are quite rare in Germany, and Jewish evangelism is extremely controversial. Against that backdrop, you can understand why we were so excited about the following opportunity:

A couple of months ago, 30,000 Christians (mostly German youth between the ages of fourteen and eighteen) flocked to Dresden for “Christival.” In addition to the vast number of participants, this Christian conference attracted wide



**While Jonathan Bernd spends most of his time at our London branch, he makes regular evangelistic forays into Germany. Pray the Lord will continue to open doors for him to minister there.*

media attention. The main forums offered a platform for reaching Christians all over the country and beyond.

Thanks to some dear friends of Jews for Jesus in Germany, we were invited to take part in this most significant gathering. Susan Perlman, a spiritual dynamo, had the opportunity to speak at various events and seminars. We praise the Lord for giving us that platform to show the biblical basis of Jewish missions and to excite German Christians about what the Lord is doing in their country.

The final service was held in a football stadium that was packed to overflowing. It was a historic occasion—and Susan was invited to give her testimony, including the fact that she works with Jews for Jesus! This enabled us to reach beyond the 30,000 present, to many more thousands via television. And though it was a secular network broadcast, the Bishop of the state church opened the session, giving it an official church status. Furthermore, Susan’s testimony was translated and published in two magazines with a circulation of 240,000 or more.

Whereas some of the liberal elements of the state church had felt that the cause of Christ among Jewish people was a non-issue for the churches of Germany, this one event put it into the national spotlight. It remains to be seen what, if any, reaction will result. Nevertheless, this is the time to bring the issue of Jewish evangelism before the churches of Germany because *this is the time God has chosen to bring tens of thousands of Jews into Germany from the CIS.* These Jewish people are hungry to know God. They are settling throughout



Susan Perlman, First Assistant to the Executive Director

Germany and will only hear the Good News if Christians there are willing to tell them about Jesus.

Let’s pray that this youth conference will make a lasting impression on a new generation of Christian brothers and sisters in Germany. Let’s pray that many will embrace the moment and reach out to Jewish people with a forthright and loving proclamation of God’s redemptive plan. Where there was death and suffering, now there are opportunities to impart the message of healing and everlasting life.

—Jonathan Bernd, Missionary
United Kingdom*

Various staff members have been entrusted with “portfolios” for parts of the world in which they have a special interest. Susan Perlman holds our European portfolio, which involves some oversight of our staff and outreach there, as well as a particular burden for the salvation of our Jewish people scattered throughout these countries.

More Than Survivors

A well-dressed woman in her fifties walked into our Friday night chapel service in New York City. She locked eyes with David Brickner. There was a mutual recognition, but David did not immediately recall when or where they had met. After the service, Ruth reminded him of the occasion. Seven months earlier, during our 1995 Summer Witnessing Campaign, she had been enraged to see him handing out tracts. Actually, the Jews for Jesus T-shirt had set her off. She was beside herself with anger and accused David of trying to complete the work that Hitler had begun. She was a survivor of Auschwitz, one of the most notorious Nazi death camps.

Yet here she was, at our Friday night chapel service. “I have an open mind,” she confided. Perhaps releasing all that anger had left room for something else to occupy her thoughts. For whatever reason, Ruth

continued to come to Friday night services, week after week. Sometimes after the services, our missionaries would find her weeping, not in sadness but with the joy of having sensed the touch of God on her life. One of our missionaries, Lev Leigh, began meeting with Ruth, patiently explaining the gospel to her.

Ruth found herself drawn to Jesus but was concerned about what her friends and family would think of her growing interest. She began to test the waters with a young rabbi on Manhattan’s Upper West Side whom she admires. When she asked what he thought about Jesus, she was shocked at his angry response. “You are crazy to even think about that,” he told her.

Despite his anger, Ruth could not deny the reality of the God of Israel whose touch she had felt at the Friday night chapel service. She could not deny

the truth of what she heard. Now that the gospel had been explained to her, it did make sense. And so despite all of the taboos of her life experience and teaching, she confessed her sin and trusted in Jesus for forgiveness.

Ruth has continued to faithfully attend the services as well as our Tuesday night Bible study, and her daughter has been coming as well. Ruth considers herself a believer, but she still struggles with some key doctrinal issues and needs prayer to be firmly rooted in the faith. Her daughter has expressed openness to the gospel, so please pray for her as well.

Those who suffered through the horrors of a Nazi concentration camp and lived to tell about it are often referred to as survivors. Through Jesus, people like Ruth can be more than survivors—they can be raised to a newness of life in Him!

Jews for Jesus on the Internet

A book titled *God on the Internet* by Mark Kellner includes a chapter with the author’s list of the “top ten religious Web sites.” Kellner is a journalist in the computer field and a regular contributor to the *Washington Times*. His book is published by IDG books, a secular publisher. He listed Jews for Jesus in his “top ten” category, and here’s what he has to say:

“This home page offers an interactive link

with the organization, a place to read testimonies of Jews who believe in Jesus, and one where a user can find out about The Liberated Wailing Wall, a musical group associated with Jews for Jesus. While some may reject this concept out of hand, I believe this site—one of the first evangelical Web sites to appear on the Internet—is worth a look.” (See page 2 for our Internet address.)



Rich Robinson, Scholar-in-Residence, is the man behind our Web site.

Old Neighbor on Verge of New Birth

A Jewish man named Morty called our **New York** office from Boston. Kristy, a volunteer answering the phone, promised that one of our missionaries, Mitch Forman, would call him. “Mitch Forman?! Is that the same Mitch Forman who grew up in Peabody?” Kristy didn’t know the answer, but as soon as Mitch saw Morty’s name, he recognized a former next-door neighbor! He promptly called Morty, and they had a great visit on the phone. Morty agreed to spend time studying the Bible every week. Pray for the salvation of Morty.

Restaurant Owner Conducts Survey for Jesus

Our scholar-in-residence, Dr. Goldberg, was accompanying missionary Michelle Holtzman to her evangelistic visits. They had time for dinner between appointments and stopped at a local eatery. They were delighted to overhear the owner speaking Hebrew. Her name was Judit, and they silently prayed that they might witness to her.

Judit, observing Michelle’s long skirt, asked if she was “religious.” This delighted Michelle, whose reddish brown hair and freckles often get her mistaken for a nice Irish girl rather than a nice Jewish girl! Nevertheless, the question enabled Michelle to tell Judit about Jesus. Judit admitted that it was quite possible that He could be Messiah. She began taking a survey as people walked in the door—asking if they believed that Jesus was the Messiah! You can imagine the variety of responses! Judit was delighted when Dr. Goldberg and Michelle offered to send her Hebrew literature about Jesus and gladly gave her address and phone number.

Fishing in a Swimming Pool

From **Chicago**, Tanya Kaplan reports, “As I swam laps in the pool at Moody Bible Institute, I noticed some Russian-speaking people at one end of the pool. I swam over and said, “*Zdrav-stvuy-te*,” which means “hello” in Russian. We started talking, and I found out that these ladies were Russian Jews living right across the street from Moody. They asked about Moody, and I explained that I am a Jew who believes in Jesus as my Messiah and Lord. Bella and Lena gave me their addresses and invited me to visit them. So you see, you can have a great time of evangelism in the pool!”

After Six Years—Now Saved

From **Los Angeles**, Chief of Station Tuvya Zaretsky reports, “I first met Murray six years ago at the request of his Christian wife. I spoke with him only once. He was not interested in pursuing the subject further with me in person. He did agree to receive *ISSUES*, our bi-monthly publication for Jewish people who are willing to know why we believe in Jesus. I was surprised and delighted when Murray called to give me an update. In the years since I spoke to him, he has had coronary by-pass surgery, he has continued to read about Jesus in *ISSUES* and he has spoken with other Christians. He wanted to let me know that he accepted Christ and had just been baptized! Some sow, some water but we send *ISSUES* to any Jewish person who wants to read it, and God gives the increase.

Another Six Years, Another Salvation!

Six years ago, a girl named Laura walked by our office in New York City. She stared at the evangelistic display in our window, too frightened to walk through the door. Instead, she went home and called our office asking if someone could address her questions. She began meeting with one of our missionaries but her unbelieving boyfriend, Rob (not Jewish), said it was “weird” for her to consider Jesus. Laura decided that she would find her answers elsewhere.

Nevertheless, she couldn’t get away from Jesus. Her Christian stepmother began witnessing to her. She found herself in **San Francisco** with a whole group of Christian friends. But Laura felt that they just didn’t understand her outlook as a Jewish person. She wanted to know the truth but didn’t know where to turn. Rob (who was by now her husband) suggested that she meet with Jews for Jesus! So, six years after her first call to Jews for Jesus, Laura tried again, this time to our San Francisco office. Missionary Robyn Wilk arranged to meet with her.

As they continued to meet and study the Scriptures, Laura found the answers she was seeking in Jesus. We praise God for continuing to work in people’s hearts. Even when it seems they’ve given up looking for Him, He continues to seek and to save the lost.

We don’t get upset when people say they don’t want to hear from us. Six years, twelve years, a lifetime later—God will use His Word faithfully given.



Top to bottom, left to right:
Dr. Louis Goldberg, Tuvya Zaretsky,
Michelle Holtzman, Tanya Kaplan,
Mitch Forman and Robyn Wilk