

## Thanksgiving is an Event

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**THANKSGIVING** should be a special event, but for many it is reduced to a ho-hum, hum-drum knot in a string of otherwise endless days. For those people, Thanksgiving merely means ingesting and digesting another traditional turkey before watching another traditional football game. Either might cause indigestion but neither will be remembered beyond the leftovers and instant replays.

Praise God, we have more to look forward to than plastic zip lock bags that seal in the memory of too much food! In Jesus, the Thanksgiving holiday becomes a “thanks giving” event.

Holidays are rituals of intensification; they remind us of our commitments and thus become occasions to strengthen those commitments. For those who lack commitments, holidays mean little more than a few decorations and a fuller-than-usual stomach.

Perhaps most of all, holidays provide opportunities for that most important of all human endeavors: worship. But unless we are in touch with the Creator of all, holidays become the occasion to adore and worship ourselves and our own.

The Ever Living God designed thanksgiving (the act, not just the holiday) so we could show how much we love and appreciate our Creator and Provider. In order for us to be properly thankful, it might help to reflect upon the quality of the soul that we call “thankfulness.”

Few seem to realize that acts of true thankfulness transform us. To the beginner, GIVING THANKS is an entrance to a new and deeper walk with God. To the mature believer, each act of thanksgiving is a step upward to the higher life—a giant step forward toward the delightful destiny God has for each person who loves Him. The true celebration of Thanksgiving will last forever

because no matter where we are in our walk with God, it dramatically changes us.

How does thankfulness transform us?

### **Thankfulness brings us face-to-face with grace.**

To be truly thankful, we have to acknowledge the source of every good thing: we have to realize that our health, our family, any abundance—even luxuries we may have—are from God. Moreover, we have not earned His blessings, but He lovingly chose to bestow them. Each gift from God, whether it is a new house or a new friend, shows that the Giver knows who we are and what has meaning and value to us. When we are truly thankful, we can’t help knowing and declaring that God is so much better to us than we deserve. And that leads to the second change.

### **Thankfulness humbles us.**

There is a strong link between grace and humility. Perhaps God gives grace to the humble (Proverbs 3:34, 1 Peter 5:5) because humble people are thankful people who know how to recognize grace. Why give people something they can’t understand or appreciate?

Pride fades when we sincerely believe that everything good comes from God. (Have you noticed that pride flares when we expect people to take note of us instead of looking to God for the attention and everything else that we need?) And pride pretty much disintegrates when we realize that God has given us much more than we deserve. (Have you ever noticed how many of our prideful comments begin with the unspoken but implied preface, “*I deserve better . . .*”?)

Thanksgiving also humbles us because, strive as we might, in the balance of fairness we are forced to admit that we depend upon God for every good thing in our lives. Pride is closely tied to a spirit of independence. Thankful people realize that our independence is an illusion and our real strength is in the fact that the Almighty invites us to depend upon Him.

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Because you cared and shared, prayed and gave, some people have special cause to bring these

## Encouraging Words of Thanks

*Jeannine, a Jewish believer from Pasadena, CA says:*

“I am thankful to Jews for Jesus because they were the first link between me and Jesus. 14 years ago I saw Avi Snyder handing out tracts in Los Angeles (in Westwood) and I, a non-believer, argued with him. God is still using Jews for Jesus in my life today. When I’m feeling down I pray for help from Jesus and a missionary calls and asks me to hand out tracts. I go on a sortie (tract passing expedition) and thank God for answering my prayers and using me to reach others who sometimes react the way I first did.”

*Angie, also from Los Angeles, comments:* “I’m thankful to Jews for Jesus for the resources that are available to the non-Jewish believer in order to help me witness. I’ve used the tape series ‘How to Witness’ and I’ve loaned unsaved Jewish friends and clients books about Y’shua. All of their [Jews for Jesus’] witnessing tools have given me insight that I, as a Gentile, never would have had.” (Angie is a hair stylist with many Jewish clients. She volunteers at our L.A. office.)



*In Israel, two believers, Moshe and Anna are thankful that they had the opportunity to be a part of our Summer Witnessing Campaign in New York City. Moshe says,*

“It was an occasion for me to grow in my faith and to witness to many.” *Anna adds,* “The campaign helped me to trust the Lord in a deeper way.”

*Dewaine, a Jewish man presently serving a prison sentence for stealing a city bus in Baltimore, says:*

“I’m thankful to Peter Rice and Lynn Wein for coming to see me. I don’t really have anyone else who visits me. My wife left me not long after my arrest. Peter showed me how I could have eternal life with Jesus, and I’ve never been more happy. I feel like I’ve got a new life to live for God, and I love waking up each day to read the Bible. I don’t know what tomorrow will bring, but I know where I’m going to spend eternity.”

*In San Francisco, Danny, who came to faith last fall through our ministry, says he is thankful for Jews for Jesus because:* “Finding Jesus has made me become more Jewish . . . I understand my Jewish identity more . . . they are family to me . . . I wouldn’t want to be anywhere else.”

*In the Chicago area, Thommy says,*

“I’m thankful for the way Jews for Jesus does outreach at the various festivals and events that take place in Chicago. They could be enjoying themselves by attending those events for fun, but instead they’re out there doing evangelism.”

*Joel, a new Jewish believer in Chicago, says,*

“I’m thankful for the quality discipleship program Jews for Jesus is providing. It’s giving me a firm foundation in the Word. I’m able to read and apply the truths of Scripture better as a result of this ministry, and I’m coming to understand the relationship between the Old and New Covenants.”

*Shari of Reston, VA says:*

“I’m thankful for Jews for Jesus because they were able to answer all my questions and address all my concerns, which in turn led me to the Lord. If they didn’t exist, my search for God would still be ongoing.”

*In Buenos Aires, Argentina a Jewish woman named Beatrice who is still considering whether to believe in Jesus says:*

“I am thankful for Jews for Jesus because it was through them that I first heard the Word of God, which I had never heard before.”

*A Jewish believer named Elena, also from Buenos Aires, says:*

“I am thankful for Jews for Jesus because, since I met Y’shua through Jews for Jesus, my life changed. I am ‘back to the living ones.’”

*In Johannesburg, South Africa, a Jewish believer named Clint explains:* “I’m thankful for Jews for Jesus because if it were not for the time taken to pray and minister the word of our Lord, I dare say that instead of serving the Lord today, I would be ‘serving time!’”

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Thankfulness humbles but never humiliates us. We gain humility by acknowledging all we have, all the good we are, all the good we might accomplish is due entirely to God's enablement. True humility produces a dauntless dignity—because it is based on an unshakable understanding of who God is and how He values us in Christ.

### Thankfulness motivates us

When I go to a church to speak, I spend time with the pastor of the congregation before the service. I frequently ask the pastor, "When you are alone in prayer, what do you find yourself asking God to do in your church?" The answer to that question helps me know how to prayerfully approach the congregation with the message of the worship service. Often pastors tell me they pray for their congregations to have "a higher level of commitment," "willingness to witness," or "more love for one another."

The problem I most often need to address from Scripture is lack of spiritual motivation.

Lack of spiritual motivation is at the root of most problems in the life of a church or an individual. People who are not spiritually motivated usually lack one thing: the ability to sense God's reality. That's right, the one thing that can spiritually motivate, mobilize and empower us to feats of faith is sensing of the reality of God. The best possible path to gaining that reality is the path of praise and thanksgiving.

In order to know that God is, and that He is a rewarder of those who seek Him, we need to see the many acts of God in our lives. We need to number, mark and be aware of the manifold benefits He has bestowed upon us. A simple song phrased it this way:

*Count your many blessings,  
Name them one by one;  
Count your many blessings,  
See what God has done.*

Thanksgiving is an act that springs from an attitude of thankfulness. Without the act of thanksgiving the attitude of thankfulness eventually dries up and disappears.

It's one thing to sing songs of praise and thanksgiving or to stand up in

public and say, "I thank God for \_\_\_\_ ." Songs are easy to sing and statements are easily uttered. Both can soon be forgotten because they cost us little. But if the act of Thanksgiving costs us no more than the breath we expend to utter, sing or speak words of thankfulness, it just won't go very far in showing us the reality of God that we so urgently need to sense.

If a person wanted to intensify the act of Thanksgiving, what could she or he do? What could you do? God gave us something to do. We don't even like the word that describes the act, because it points to the high cost. Regrettably, many of us shop for bargain basement spirituality—something that looks good enough to be acceptable and can be gained at a cheap price. But God has provided a more authentic way to intensify our thanks to Him.

The best way to exercise Thanksgiving is through SACRIFICE. If God seems remote and you want to draw close, maybe you need to make a sacrifice.

Our Heavenly Father is pleased that we care to give to Him. It is an awesome thing to please Him.

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# Words of Thanksgiving from the Field

From the Field in **London**, our staff is thankful to the Lord for a facility in a superb location. Wendy, who often minds our book shop located on the well travelled Finchly Road, as well as doing office work in the back room of the shop, says, “We’ve had several very open Jewish people come recently. For example, there were two students, one studying computing and the other studying German.

They had previously met people from the Jesus Army and even went to their HQ.

## Merci!

While interested in what they had to say [about Jesus], these Jewish students said they felt somewhat uncomfortable there. When they came into the shop they were astonished at the literature. They said ‘this is us!’ In their excitement they took lots of literature. They have both been away on holiday but they recently returned and made an appointment to meet with [branch leader] Jonathan.”

Also in London, our staff is thankful that “every knock is a boost.” During lunch time one day our office received about 15 nuisance phone calls. As all incoming numbers show up on a screen, we were able to trace the source of the calls. It was a Jewish high school for boys! The secretary there apologized, saying that the calls had come from a pay phone in their building. She then told the Deputy Headmaster the details of the calls and he called our office a half hour later. He apologized profusely for the nuisance calls and said that he had just called an assembly of the whole school. Two boys confessed to the prank. They had received our number from some friends outside of school. The Deputy Head then told the whole school that there was freedom of speech in the United Kingdom and they should respect Jews for Jesus’ right to believe that Jesus is the Messiah!

In **Canada**, our team is thankful for the churches that have scheduled The Liberated Wailing Wall this spring. It will boost the branch’s ministry to have our Mobile Evangelistic team there. It gives Christians a good opportunity to invite their Jewish Friends.

The Toronto team is especially thankful for David, an 81-year-old Jewish man with whom Marcello has been meeting for two years. After all this time, David has just now come to faith in Christ.

The Canada team is also thankful for Hannah Neufeld, who’s been with them full-time since mid-August.

In **Israel**, the Tel Aviv branch is thankful for the Lord’s protection. They are thankful for the many opportunities to witness to Israelis who became interested in the gospel through seeing our missionaries in New York, Paris or Moscow. Branch leader Efraim says, for example, “A Jewish man named Arie is so open to the gospel that he actually grins when he sees me approaching to visit with him.” Actually, Efraim is thankful for any Jewish person who will let him bring the gospel, whether they smile or not.

## THANK YOU LORD!



In **Orange County**, Rob says, “I am thankful for our donors and friends who enabled us to get a new ministry van, because you really need a reliable vehicle to minister in Southern California! I’m also thankful for our ministry’s Web site because I’m ministering to many Jewish people whose first contact with us was on the Internet.”

Sharon says, “One of the blessings of working in the **Florida** branch has been the opportunity to get to know Joe and Clara Rubin. I believe they are the oldest living Jewish believers who were in full-time Jewish missions. They are good friends of our ministry and I have been blessed in watching their commitment to telling others about Jesus even though they are now ‘retired.’ If the Lord should tarry and if I live to be in my 80’s, I hope that I will be as bold in my witnessing as they are.

“I’m also thankful for the teamwork in this branch. We plan times to be on the phones together and to do street outreach on Friday and Saturday nights. We also have times of fun mixed in as we join together for an occasional meal or an ice cream after a day of outreach.”

In **Los Angeles**, Josh Sofaer says, “I am thankful for Jews for Jesus supporters who make it possible to do the kind of evangelism we want to do. I am also thankful that our ministry has taken chances in the past, trusting in God to come through for us. I look forward to seeing what we will do in the future.”

In **South Africa**, our Johannesburg team is thankful for the response to our last appeal letter. Our South African supporters were very generous and they also sent in the names of more than 200 Jewish friends to receive our witness. Lev, who was in charge of the branch while

## Thank you!

Eliyah was studying at the Fuller School of World Missions, is thankful to have his branch leader back!

Our **San Francisco** team is thankful that more than 65 Russian Jews we’ve met are willing to hear more about Jesus. Two of them have already made that decision and are now professing faith in Christ. Branch leader David Mishkin says, “I’m thankful for such generous donors whose gifts provided us with our Risograph printing machine for the Berkely work. It was great to print our own tracts for the Chinese New Year Parade (we distributed 13,025) and for the Bay to Breakers race (we distributed 18,000). It is a blessing because we can be more spontaneous in writing and printing evangelistic literature. For example, we printed up a specific tract for UC Berkeley without having to schedule press time through our production department at HQ.

“We are also thankful for the Berkeley campus which provides evangelism opportunities right down the street from our office. Noad is an Israeli who saw us on campus in 1996. He thought we were crazy then, but was willing to hear more about Jesus. In June he came to faith in the Lord through the witness of a Christian friend. Noad then contacted us through the Internet and I began to meet with and disciple him. He participated in our 1997 Summer Campaign in New York. Now Noad is a Ph.D. student with a burden to reach other UC Berkeley students.”

In **New York City**, David Mitchell, who schedules our missionaries to speak in churches, says, “I am thankful to have stumbled on to the 1997 Phone Disc. Whereas we had known of fewer than 4,000 churches to contact in the New York calling area, we will now be able to contact over 17,000.”

Jhan says, “The **Chicago** team is thankful for our new facility! I’ve been praying for this place for seven years.”

Melissa says, “I’m thankful for the feeling of family in our branch. I am marveling at the way God has allowed Jhan and me to work with Lyn and Alan Bond again, as our service on the New Jerusalem Players so many years ago gave us a solid foundation for friendship. It’s great ministering together. Our daughters, Kayla and Jessie, and their daughter, Bethany, relate to each other as cousins. It’s like having believing relatives.”

Nate is also thankful for the family atmosphere in the branch. He says, “I enjoy doing team visits with both Jhan and Alan. Plus we’re all doing things together that we’re not ‘required’ to do, simply because we value being together.

Lyn says, “When we moved here from Dallas I felt bad about leaving Dorothy, a new Jewish believer, behind. Here in Chicago I have another Dorothy, also a new Jewish believer, whom Jhan led to the Lord; I’m thankful to be discipling her now.

Alan says, “I’m thankful that we’re working together to see our contacts as TEAM contacts. Bonnie is a good example. She started out as the Moskowitz’s realtor and heard the gospel. Then she was the Landrum’s realtor (they sold their house to join our London team), and our realtor when we moved here from Dallas. She heard more about the gospel. We didn’t care which one of us led her to the Lord and we all thank God that she’s recently come to faith. We all feel she’s ‘ours!’”

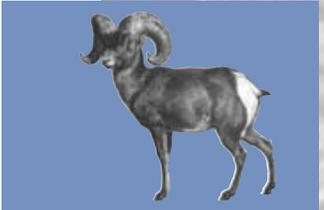
Peter Rice says, “Our **Washington, D.C.** team is thankful for open-minded Jewish people like Mark, Brian and Bernie. We are especially thankful as we watch Jewish people who came to faith through our ministry growing in that faith—like Susan, Dewaine and Rikki. And of course, we are thankful for a decent Chinese restaurant right across from the office!”

## Спасибо!

**T**he greatest sacrifice we can give is to place ourselves daily on the altar; to give ourselves to God—our bodies, our souls, our moments, our thoughts, our desires—and to the extent that we are able to do that, we will have great joy and a tremendous outpouring of God’s blessings.

“I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that you present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, which is your reasonable service. And do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind, that you may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God” (Romans 12:1-2).

# Putting Ancient Sacrifices in Modern Terms:

	SACRIFICE	WHAT IT WOULD COST TODAY	OLD TESTAMENT PURPOSE
	<b>BULL</b>	<b>\$610</b>	An act of worship; atonement for unintentional sin.
	<b>COW</b>	<b>\$670</b>	An act of worship; for thanksgiving and fellowship.
	<b>YEARLING CALF</b>	<b>\$725</b>	A sin offering for clergy; an act of worship; for thanksgiving and fellowship.
	<b>GOAT</b>	<b>\$500</b>	To atone for unintentional sin requiring restitution.
	<b>YEARLING KID</b>	<b>\$150</b>	For the layperson, a mandatory atonement for a specific unintentional sin, and for confession and forgiveness of sin.
	<b>YEARLING LAMB</b>	<b>\$350</b>	For the layperson, a mandatory atonement for a specific unintentional sin, and for confession and forgiveness of sin.
	<b>RAM</b>	<b>\$250</b>	An act of worship; atonement for unintentional sin.
	<b>CORNISH HEN</b> (OUR MODERN EQUIVALENT OF THE DOVE)	<b>\$1.50</b>	An act of worship; atonement for unintentional sin.

## Carol's Story

Ruth Rosen, who edits our newsletter as well as much of our evangelistic literature is thankful that God sometimes “interrupts” her work at the computer with an opportunity to speak to a Jewish person about the Lord. Carol, from Columbus, Ohio, was one such caller. She, too, has something for which to be thankful!

“I want to thank you for your help. I received some info from your web site and found a California address. I decided I really could not wait for the mail, so I used the address on the Postcard and called. I am terrible with names but I do remember the last name of the woman I talked to was Rosen.

“She explained that accepting Y’shua was the most Jewish thing I could do and after a few minutes of conversation she asked me who I thought Y’shua [Jesus] was. I told her I was leaning toward believing He was who He claimed to be—the Messiah who died for our sins. She asked what would stop me from accepting Him as Messiah now and I could think of no reason except family [i.e. fear of their reaction].

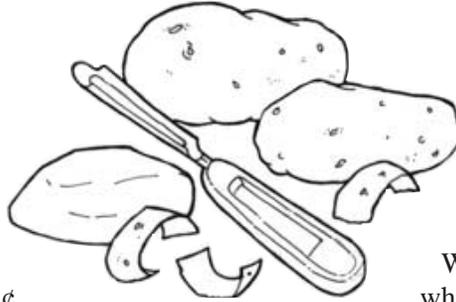
“I accepted Y’shua as my Savior on last Monday. What a difference it has made already.

“Thanks for being there and being compassionate. If there is ever any way I could serve you in Columbus, OH, I will gladly do so. I am going to remain as “cantor” at least singing the service at the Reform temple on Fridays. That is a long way from my Orthodox upbringing.

“Thanks again.”

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I remember the first real gift I ever gave. It was a birthday present for my mother. I didn't get a weekly allowance but I earned pennies for doing errands for neighbors. I saved those pennies and bought her a gift with my own money—a potato peeler that cost me a big 15¢.



Sacrifice is a tangible gift, work or deed that springs from a thankful heart. Sacrifice brings us into fellowship with the Almighty. It realigns our hearts, it reassigns our priorities, it helps us realize a deeper plane of existence. Sacrifice gives us a sense of the reality of God.

My mother realized that was a lot for a nine-year-old. She knew I could have bought 15 pieces of candy, and the fact that I had bought something for her with money I had earned made her grin with approval and enjoyment. That smile was worth the sacrifice of 15 small candy bars or the toy I might have bought!

Years later I learned that flowers or a handkerchief or something more personal and less suggestive of kitchen drudgery might have been more appropriate. Yet my mother had been totally appreciative. She had been thrilled to have a son who wanted to do something nice for her on her birthday.

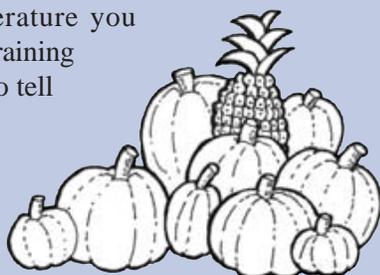
I believe the heart of the Almighty is truly touched by our small tokens of love. He could create mountains of gold for His treasuries, but the widow's mite means more to Him than those mountains of gold because it comes from a person who, in the midst of her need, says, "I love you, Lord. I trust you to take care of me. So, here . . . take this."

I think that's what Thanksgiving is all about. It involves acknowledging God's goodness and care by taking the occasion to say, "Father, I love you, I trust you. Here, take all that I have, and again—thanks!"

*And two weeks later, we were delighted to receive this e-mail :*

"Coming to know Y'shua has been a truly life altering experience. I feel that I must tell my Jewish friends about a certain rabbi who was Jewish, perfect, sinless and the son of G-D. The more I learn about Y'shua, the more excited I am to tell others. Beyond the literature you sent, do you have any training and materials I can use to tell others?"

*Thank you for helping us be there for people like Carol!*



When we sacrifice something, it isn't the size of what we give that matters—it's how much we deny ourselves and what we want. For some, \$100,000.00 is no sacrifice because they deprive themselves of nothing. They can still have and enjoy whatever they desire. For others, to give \$100.00 would cause them to miss meals, and the missing of meals is the sacrifice.

When I was executive director I sometimes felt bad to see people depriving themselves of things I felt were essential—things my family and I had not given up—in order to give sacrificially to Jews for Jesus.

Once I was so touched, I felt compelled to send back a sizable donation from a pensioner because I feared that he was doing without food and heat to give it. In a letter I told him that we were far from desperate, and that he needed the money more than we did.

I received back a correctly indignant letter reminding me that the gift was not to Jews for Jesus but to God. The fact that I was in comfort was irrelevant to this man. He told me that he had given such sacrifices to God on many occasions throughout his life, and suggested that if I was uncomfortable with that, maybe I should examine what I could sacrifice.

That man taught me something: One must look to God and ask Him what He would allow us to sacrifice. God does not receive great sacrifices from just anyone. He prepares the hearts of those He loves and who love Him to give big and deny themselves.

The important thing is: whatever we sacrifice must be entirely in agreement with God and His provision for our lives. Otherwise, we might give beyond our means and then be tempted to try manipulating God into intervening on our behalf. He does not like us trying to force Him into doing miracles.

But what a sweet, stirring thanksgiving event is possible when you approach God with your all, your everything, your life—and with a smile, say: "What will you allow me to present to you as my token of appreciation and love?" And the Almighty smiles back and says, "If you really mean it, this (and He indicates something to you) would be nice."

***TRY IT; YOU'LL LIKE IT!***

# A Challenge: To Let Yourself Grow!

Dear Friends,

In Bible times, those who wanted the higher view, the deeper understanding, the straighter walk with God and the energy to enjoy it followed a spiritual exercise—SACRIFICE!

We no longer need those animal sacrifices because Jesus has atoned for sin. All that we have—from our salvation to sturdy shoe laces—is because God, in His grace, chose to give it through Calvary. In fact, the best theological exposition of grace to me is this simple acronym:

## God's Riches At Christ's Expense

Even though Christ "paid it all" through His atoning sacrifice, you can act to show your love for Him by making a THANKSGIVING SACRIFICE.

A sacrifice is more than giving "something extra." It entails doing without something. You take the cost of what you are giving up, and give it to the Lord.

The ancient sacrifices ranged from a bullock worth several months' labor to a dove worth perhaps two hours of work. The important thing is not what you give, but what you are willing to forgo for your sacrifice.

As a thanksgiving sacrifice, would you like to give a week's pay and deny yourself the joy of what that amount could provide? If not a week, maybe one day? If not a day, maybe an hour? You could even give as much as a month's salary and make that whole month special—knowing you were dedicating each day as a sacrifice to God.

We've provided two response cards. One will enable you to make a sacrifice that Jews for Jesus will put on the altar along with our own efforts, so that many will hear the gospel. Whether your sacrifice is equal to a month, a week, a day, or an hour of your labor, we promise to use it to tell about Y'shua's sacrifice to reconcile to God everyone who will believe and receive Him.

Even if you don't feel led of God to give part or all of your thanksgiving sacrifice to our ministry, we'd still like to have a part in your spiritual exercise. You can send the other card directly to your own church or to any other ministry along with the most generous donation you can give, over and above your regular giving. (Please do not ask us to forward gifts.) By using this second card, you keep the idea of sacrificial giving alive!

Jesus was not joking when He said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive" (Acts 20:35). God will use whatever you're able to give to bless the recipients greatly. Yet that blessing pales in comparison to how He will bless you for sacrificing.

We can't promise you that if you give a lot, God will shower you with money in return. He has other ways of blessing—perhaps through your friends, your children, or more opportunities to minister. However He does it, we guarantee that He will always give you a bountiful, beautiful, multiplied blessing in return for your sacrifice.

Don't you love Him? Don't you believe Him? Don't you trust His Word? Then make a sacrifice! If you can make a sacrificial gift at this time, I hope you'll consider sending it—or perhaps part of it—to Jews for Jesus. Perhaps you feel especially thankful to God for the way He's used the Jewish people to bring the Scriptures and the Messiah into the world. Whatever you send us will be money multiplied to help more Jews know their Messiah personally!

As we come to the end of 1997, we're facing a large deficit. This year our evangelistic enterprises were far more extensive—and expensive—than we anticipated. Our efforts cost us more energy and some heartache, but praise God, we've seen many Jews and Gentiles—hundreds and thousands—come to faith in Christ.

Yet unless some of our friends are willing to make sacrificial gifts, our executive director faces the tough duty of cutting back on our outreach programs. That would mean cutting our staff, handing out fewer gospel tracts, or placing fewer of our gospel advertisements in newspapers and magazines for our Advent outreach.

**So if you were ever looking for a very good time to give a very sacrificial gift to God, this is a providential time.** To designate that gift, or part of it, for the ministry of Jews for Jesus, please use the larger response card with the fold-over flap. It's perforated so you can keep one half to record the blessing and return the other half to us with your sacrificial gift.

Please pray about it. Whatever you do, may it be with great thanksgiving to God, from whom all blessings flow!

Sincerely,

*Moishe Rosen*

Moishe Rosen

