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Shalom!

One of the greatest fulfillments of Biblical prophecy in modern history is the return of the Jewish people to Israel. In the first years after Israel was became a nation, more than 500,000 Jews came “home” and doubled our population. Since that time, Jews of all kinds have come back to Israel from all over the world.

Arriving in Israel isn't the end of the battle. Every immigrant has significant challenges to overcome to get their new life started—learning Hebrew, navigating different cultural norms, and for some, dealing with faith-based persecution. Many have ended up “retreating” to their country of origin because they did not thrive in Israel.

Our partner ministry, “**Hope for Aliyah***” exists for this very purpose. They are here to help Jews through the prophetic process of fulfilling God's plan to bring His people back to Israel and to equip them with cross cultural training before and during their arrival period. Hope for Aliyah has helped dozens of families safely navigate the minefield of “making Aliyah” to Israel. However, they are running out of funding.

**Aliyah is the Hebrew word for “going up” and in the Scriptures it is used to refer to traveling up to Jerusalem. In Modern Hebrew it is also the word for immigrating to Israel.*

With the rise of anti-Semitism, experts are expecting record-breaking Aliyah requests this year. We need to stand with this important ministry, so that they can be available to support and guide these precious new immigrants, lifting them up and encouraging them in their new lives here!

Your gift of \$100 will enable the Hope for Aliyah team to successfully assist an individual or family in their transition to Israel. This is not the most glamorous ministry, but it is a direct fulfillment of prophecy. God said:

“For I will take you out of the nations; I will gather you from all the countries and bring you back into your own land. I will sprinkle clean water on you, and you will be clean; I will cleanse you from all your impurities and from all your idols. I will give you a new heart and put a new spirit in you; I will remove from you your heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh.” (Ezekiel 36:24-26)

Take your stand for Aliyah. Help those eligible for Israeli citizenship to successfully become part of prophecy fulfilled—and take their place among the people of Israel.

In grateful solidarity,
Ron Cantor



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A United Voice for Revive Israel and Tikkun Global Family



By **Ron Cantor**

Forty years ago, God knit several hearts together. Dan Juster, Asher Intrater, Eitan Shishkoff and Paul Wilbur committed to walk together in covenant loyalty, with a mutual theology and a driving vision. That was the foundation of what would become the Tikkun Global Family. By the grace of God, after all that time we are still together. This is a wonderful testimony of loyalty and unity.

Over the past few years, however, we have been wrestling with God, as He is taking us to the next stage in His plan for us. When I say wrestling, I mean countless hours of prayer and intense discussions. Finally, things have become very clear *to all of us*, despite the spiritual warfare.

Asher asked several of us about three years ago, “*What is Tikkun?*” He wasn’t asking because he didn’t know, but he was polling us to see how each of us saw it. We came to the conclusion that “Tikkun is a global family of Messianic networks, based in Israel.”

It was a revelation to all of us. We were no longer the one network that the “founding fathers” birthed so many years ago. We now had many ministries that connected to us like Paul Wilbur’s and my own, Messiah’s Mandate. Ariel Blumenthal had made great inroads into Asia, and Yuval Yanay had built bridges with France and Switzerland, as well as continuing to oversee Revive Israel’s local Israeli discipleship programs. Eitan had birthed five congregations in northern Israel with three of his spiritual sons, Leon Mazin, Guy Cohen and Avi Tekle. We now even have a connection with a large network in Africa that call themselves Tikkun Africa.

We had grown, but we were still joined together in covenant loyalty, mutual theology, and a driving vision to see the restoration of Israel and the Church. We adopted the phrase:

“A global Messianic family of leaders, congregations and ministries.” Tikkun was not a ‘media ministry,’ but a family. On the other hand, Revive Israel, the ministry that Asher started in Jerusalem 15 years ago, had become the leading *media voice* in the Tikkun family.

Suddenly, things have become very clear to all of us: the *media* ministry within Revive Israel is “the media voice of the Tikkun Global Family,” and we are one united ministry. Not only was this clear to the Tikkun fathers, Dan, Asher, Eitan and Paul, but even the board was fully committed, as were our emissaries.

It is vital to emphasize that the **local Revive Israel team does much more than global media**, but it will serve Tikkun in this area. More importantly (in addition to media), we are all involved in:

- Local evangelism
- Discipleship of Israelis
- Congregational oversight and planting
- Hebrew outreach online
- Aid to needy Messianic believers
- Employment for Messianic Israelis

We are now in the midst of repositioning both Revive Israel and Tikkun Global to reflect that new reality. Tikkun Global is the apostolic family. Together, with its local ministries, Revive Israel is also the name of our collective voice through media. Over the next six months, you will see this rolled out. Maybe you have noticed that it has already begun in our Internet communications. We look forward to this new, exciting chapter together with you, our supporters and friends, part of our extended global family.

Whose Plan Are We Following Anyway?



By **Hannah Tekle**

In English, you say: “Misery loves company.” Looking at it now on my computer screen, it’s not a very nice expression. In Hebrew, we say: “Tsatat rabim chatsi nechama” — which means, “The sorrow (misery) of many is partial comfort to a single individual.”

We humans are such bags of contradiction. We want to stand out. We want to be special. But we also want to belong, to be a member of a group, to find identification with others, and perhaps even more so when we are struggling. The way we handle good fortune and success, as well as the way we handle difficulty and hard knocks, is determined by our personality, our upbringing and, certainly, our cultural proclivity.

In Israel, there is a humorous cultural phenomenon, which I am sure must also exist elsewhere, that of almost a “complaining competition.” This challenge, to see who’s more pathetic or more wrought with suffering, can get pretty ridiculous. On a superficial level, this sociological sport may be entertaining. On a deeper soul level, though, it blocks us from responding seriously to each other’s pain.

On top of that, in this strange new reality where we are instructed to physically distance ourselves from those around us, we instinctively respond with suspicion to every one we meet: they may be sick, contagious or dangerous! This reaction does not really foster a peaceful, harmonious, trusting atmosphere.

The Bible tells us to **“bear the burdens of one another, for in this way you fulfil the law of the Messiah”** (Galatians 6:2). When we stand together and insist on trusting and confiding in each other, encouraging and exhorting one another to hope and to faith, very simply put, we are doing the right thing.

I know that when my kids follow the rules we put in place in our home, it blesses this mother’s heart. That’s what the phrase ‘law of The Messiah’ sounds like to me. **When we bear one another’s burdens, we are pleasing the very heart of God.** This requires effort from both sides—effort to trust and effort to be trustworthy.

On Tuesday mornings, a group of women meet up at the Tents of Mercy congregational building to talk, pray and share Scripture with one another. The makeup of the group changes from time to time when job schedules change or children’s needs prohibit moms from participating, but it is consistently a diverse group. Although we speak together in Hebrew, the current conglomeration includes women from six different backgrounds—Ukrainian, native Israeli, Estonian, Argentinian, American, and Russian. During the weeks of lockdown we met by video chat, and then resumed meeting in person when regulations were relaxed.

We love getting together and we love one another, but it is always an effort to make the meetings happen. It actually feels like it takes supernatural effort, which is, in fact, the reality. The devil’s agenda is to get us to blame, mistrust and distance ourselves from one another. But God designed us to support one another, walk with one another, to trust and obey Him together. The fact of the matter is that, while relationships are the hardest thing, they are also the most rewarding things. When we stand together, it pleases God’s heart. Just like it pleases my heart when my kids love and support one another, help one another and forgive each other. Not only that, but it is also God’s design and desire that this love would draw others into the kingdom: **“By this everyone will know that you are my disciples, if you love one another.”** (John 13:35)

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How Will We Conquer?



By **Guy Cohen**

Are you familiar with the story of the twelve spies sent out by Moses to go into the land of Canaan and secretly explore the land promised to their forefathers?

In Numbers 13:16-20, Moses told them what to look for:

“Is the promised land fruitful? Is it going to be easy to conquer?”

The spies brought back a large cluster of grapes symbolizing the fruitfulness of the land. They had both good news and bad news to share:

“The land is fruitful but the people there are strong and well defended.”

When Caleb recommended they go in to conquer the land, most of the other men disagreed, saying the land “devours its inhabitants” and even referred to themselves as grasshoppers in comparison to the people there. Out of the twelve, Joshua and Caleb were the only ones who encouraged the Israelites that, with God’s help, they could succeed and conquer the land.

Joshua stood at the head of the armies of Israel through a series of supernatural and remarkable victories in battle (Joshua chapters 8 to 12). Joshua conquered much of the land. However, within the biblical inheritance of the nation of Israel,

there remained portions that were not conquered under his leadership.

The northern port city of Akko, where our congregation is located, was one of those areas. Some of Israel’s enemies were called the Sea Peoples; later known as the Philistines. They came from different areas across the sea and settled along the Mediterranean coast, as well as along the rivers, which flowed into the sea.

In Akko, a low hill or “tell” rises on the location of the original city. Archaeologists have noted that the buildings there are unlike others in ancient Canaan/Israel. The type of architecture uncovered at the site is like that of buildings in Corsica and areas around the Aegean Sea. History shows that these Sea People were strong and not easily defeated. With this knowledge, we understand who the Israelites were facing in battle when attempting to conquer Akko. Later, in Judges 4:1-24, we read that when Israel did evil in the sight of the Lord, He handed them over to their enemies. The battle mentioned here takes place in an area along the Kishon River called Kiryat Haroshet in northern Israel.

While all of this is very interesting, you may wonder how it applies to us. **Like Joshua, we also want to conquer.**

We want to overcome enemy strongholds in our lives, our families and beyond, to take possession of what God has promised.

The way I see it is that when we obey God, we remain in His will. However, when we disobey God or when we distance ourselves from Him, the enemy gains a foothold, rises up, and we stray from God’s purposes.

In this case, we often find ourselves going around in circles, not gaining possession of that which was promised. We must remain focused on Him; drawing close, ready to serve or to go as He commands. There are times when God may allow the enemy to operate in our lives, in order to wake us up to repent and get back on track. This is what happened to Israel (2 Chronicles 12:2), and Paul makes reference to it as well (1 Corinthians 5:5).

Our faith journey through life will sometimes be a longer and more painful process than we had hoped. It will involve some setbacks and even temporary defeats. But take heart, for God sees the big picture and He has promised **“that all things work together for good to those who love God, to those who are called according to His purpose”** (Romans 8:28). His plans in and through us will be accomplished.

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Trouble in the North

By Leon Mazin

Shalom!

Thank you for your prayers and support, which enable us to serve here in Israel!

“As surely as the Lord lives, who brought the Israelites up out of the land of the north and out of all the countries where he had banished them.’ For I will restore them to the land I gave their ancestors.”
(Jeremiah 16:15).

Aliyah — New Immigrants

We continue to pray for the return of Jews to Israel and we continue to help those who have already returned, in many ways including practically, with home and kitchen supplies.



Sixty percent of the Shavei Zion community consists of those who are a living fulfillment of Jeremiah’s prophecy. My family made Aliyah (returned from the diaspora) to Israel. And even now the hand of God is continuing to do what the prophets predicted—restoring the exiles to the land He gave their ancestors, especially from the land of the north.

The “land of the north” is often interpreted as referring to the countries of the Former Soviet Union, including Belarus, where I myself was born. (Probably not very many know this, but four of Israel’s prime ministers were born in Belarus.)

News of Trouble in the North

Since I grew up in Belarus, I have been paying particular attention to the upheaval happening there and am often aggravated and disturbed by what is reported.

I left for Israel together with my parents when I was 22 years old. I had many years to become acquainted with the anti-Semitism that pervaded Belarusian society. People of the older generation, including my parents, knew this injustice on a deep personal level. Today, as the dictator Lukashenko attempts to cling to the remnants of his power by restricting freedom, beating and intimidating his people, my heart is worried and aching.

Friends, I ask you to pray for Belarus, for the freedom of the people there. And I ask that you hold us and our team in Israel in your prayers as well.

With respect and love,
Leon and Nina Mazin



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It's a simple plan, but it's NOT easy

We must insist on walking together in trust and love, even when we hurt one another. We must have the humility and forgiveness to continue walking together and know that God “has our back” and, out of that place, to serve those around us. That’s what is unique to God’s kingdom: humility, trust, and forgiveness.

The autumn Biblical holidays give us a tangible opportunity to put this plan into action. As a community, we, at Tents of Mercy, have packed over 800 food bags and are distributing many of them door to door. It has been exciting to watch God provide the funds to buy the goods and provide the volunteers to pack and deliver the bags. Praise God for His faithfulness and goodness to give us life, to sustain us and to bring us to this season!

In the first chapter of Isaiah, we read:

Wash yourselves, make yourselves clean;
Put away the evil of your doings from before My eyes.
Cease to do evil,
Learn to do good;
Seek justice,
Rebuke the oppressor;
Defend the fatherless,
Plead for the widow.
“Come now, and let us reason together,”
Says the LORD,
“Though your sins are like scarlet,
They shall be as white as snow;
Though they are red like crimson,
They shall be as wool.”
(Isaiah 1:16-18)

The fall holidays with the Sounding of the Trumpet, the Day of Atonement and the Feast of Tabernacles offer a perfect opportunity to reassess if we are living according to this divine plan.



Thankful for God's provision - 800 bags of food packed and delivered in Tents of Mercy's recent Rosh HaShana Outreach.



Eitan Shishkoff celebrates by blowing the shofar
- View Tents of Mercy's holiday service here

(<https://youtu.be/1FAdMLibGd4>)

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Offer Myself as a Living Sacrifice?!



By **Raphael Almeida**

What does it mean to offer our bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and pleasing to God?

“Therefore, I urge you, brothers and sisters, in view of God’s mercy, to offer your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and pleasing to God—this is your *true and proper worship.*” (Romans 12:1)

Today, after many years of asking, I have received a personal understanding. But in order for you to understand, let me share a few things about myself.

I am originally from Brazil, born into a believing and loving family and part of a big faith community. Even as a young boy I would look at the *worship leaders* standing on stage with the bright lights and everyone watching them. It really attracted me. I wanted to be just like them!

When I was eight, my family and I *immigrated to Israel*. I will never forget the first congregation we visited. We arrived just in time for worship. Everyone sat while someone played the piano, but was hidden from view. There was no stage. It felt weird.

I started playing the guitar a lot, and at age 13, we moved to another congregation, with a stage. Though I had no experience, I was invited to lead worship. Many of our songs were in archaic biblical Hebrew, hard even for native Hebrew speakers. I did not understand some of what I was singing, but for the first time I was up in front, leading everyone in worship. I continued in this role until I was 21 and in all those years I did not understand “true and proper worship.”

At Revive Israel, I began serving with music worship three times a week and there God began to show me what true worship is. Many times we sang spontaneous “prophetic” songs, repeating the same words dozens of times. It drove me crazy until one day God showed me that I was not really worshiping him wholeheartedly, and He began to work in me.

I believe this is the key question: Is worship singing a song with music or living our regular daily life?

The answer is: Yes. Both.

Some of you might say, “I’m already doing musical worship on Sunday or Saturday.” It’s not enough. Worship should follow you at all times—at work, in the supermarket, at home with your family. When you dedicate yourself *everywhere* as a living sacrifice to God, it all glorifies Him.

Finally, I want to share with you my most recent revelation on this subject. When I was told to write this article, I didn’t know what to write! Then one night, I was putting my baby son to bed and he was crying. I started to sing for him. Suddenly the Lord told me:

“I want you to dedicate yourself to me as a living sacrifice. I want you to do this every time you come to me in worship. It is not pleasing to me if you come and you don’t want to be a living sacrifice and to give me your all.”

I then started to give Him everything—a moment of anger, a bad thought, all the small experiences. Worship is not only found in singing, but day in and day out, in every place and every hour. *True worship is when you dedicate yourself to God as a living sacrifice, lowering your ego and self-esteem as Jesus did for us.* And, just at that moment, my baby fell asleep.

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New Platform for Discipleship and Evangelism to Israelis

By Youval and Valerie Yanay



It began during the Corona restrictions on public gatherings. Together with several others at Revive Israel and friends, we started to develop a modest-sized farming area, just several hundred meters from our offices, as a new platform for *indigenous discipleship and evangelism to Israelis*.

There was suddenly this opportunity to bring into visible reality a vision that we have had for years. Along with the Revive Israel Community, we are excited to report the successful completion of the discipleship endeavor “40 Days of Fire” which took place in August and September. Between staff and participants, about ten people took part in activities throughout the day, as staff members shuffled other ministry responsibilities. The activities included worship, Bible teaching, farm work, kitchen duty and weekly times of serving needy Israelis, such as homeless men and women in Tel Aviv.

Forty days is the amount of time Moses, Elijah and Yeshua each *spent with God in the wilderness* at a single time.

In spite of a few days over 100 degrees, the fire we were looking for was not physical. We were inviting the fire of God to work in our lives, for the

moving of the Spirit in daily times of worship and the Word, and even in daily life together in community with the small frictions and annoyances that test us and bring out impurities.

Testimonials:

Yuri - “People warned me the farm work would be hard, but it has actually been good. The fact that I learned to use a pick and hoe, and make farming terraces—was grace. And to be able to do it with joy and a smile, while receiving from God, in His creation... Wow! I did not expect it. Even waking up at 5 AM has not been so bad, and we take breaks in the morning to share in God’s Word together while drinking coffee. You get revelations. Digging old roots out of the ground is like getting rid of bad roots from my heart. When I saw Tal breaking large rocks I was reminded of how the Word of God can break all kinds of spiritual obstacles in my life (Jeremiah 23:29). I wish I could continue for another 40 days.”

Beni - “I experienced new levels of God’s presence during the worship times. Working outside gave me time to think. When I had to take out roots from the ground, I felt God tell me to take something bad out of my heart,

something from childhood, some kind of unbelief that the Holy Spirit had to take out. The same day they talked about the Father’s love and something broke through. The physical work also gave me satisfaction.”

The Goals of the Revive Israel Community Farm Discipleship Center:

1. To praise God and magnify His name through His creation.
2. To create a place where believers will be able to devote time in order to strengthen their faith and grow closer to Yeshua.
3. To be a place of peace that *attracts Israelis who seek spirituality, so that they can learn about the Creator and meet Yeshua*.
4. To bring about unity and community formation around farm work.

P.S. We are excited to give you this report. Stay tuned for updates on discipleship and evangelism. We invite all who have this on their heart to please join in as **patrons** for this new platform [tikkun.tv/40-days-of-fire/]. A special thanks to those who have already sown with prayer and finances!

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