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OPEN HEARTS IN EILAT

By: Todd Baker

During the 39th Gospel outreach to Israel this past fall Robin Hopper, Kenny Gee, and myself had a glorious day of Gospel ministry and Messianic witness in Eilat, Israel. We were able to pass out five Hebrew Bibles and Messianic Gospel tracts at the Ice Mall. First, there was Coral—a young Jewish lady about to go into the IDF. She accepted the message of the Way (Acts 9:2). To give her hope and strength for this military task. Confirming her



Fendler & Todd

acceptance, we were able to leave her with a copy of the complete Hebrew Bible and a Gospel tract instructing how a Jewish person can accept Yeshua the Messiah for salvation. We then met Shmuel and Fendler at a watch and jewelry shop. Fendler told us he was a retired journalist for CNN and CBS who lamented over the anti-Israel and liberal bias of the main-stream media.

The Lord be praised, for both Shmuel and Fendler warmly accepted the Hebrew Scriptures from us and laughed in agreement when we told them we have read the end of

God's Word, and Israel wins in the end. Later, we met Shlomi. He helped translate for me when I ordered lunch with a waiter who could not speak English. During a fascinating conversation I had with Shlomi, I learned he was quite fluent in Rabbinic teaching. But he was quite intrigued to learn about Messiah Rebbe Yeshua of Nazareth, who offered His sinless life upon the cross to atone for the sins of Jews and Gentiles and rose from the dead three days later to give eternal life to those that believe in Him (John 10:10-15, 18, 28).



Shlomi

The next day we were able to do follow up ministry with Michael. He told us that his 86-year-old grandmother, Yadi, had read the Messianic tracts we gave him on an earlier trip we made to Israel. She enjoyed reading them. This time we gave Michael another Hebrew Bible to give to Yadi. After this, the Spirit of God led us to Jana working at a shopping kiosk. She had immigrated to Israel from Russia when just seven years' old. As with all Jewish immigrants from Russia we met in Israel, we also shared with Jana that her return to Israel from Russia fulfilled the end-time prophecies of Jeremiah chapter 16 and 23. God brought her, along with the rest of the Jewish people, back to the land of Israel from the extreme "north" to hear the Good News of Yeshua the Messiah to accept a complete Jewish Bible from us. Jana was very open and awed about these relevant truths from the Word of God for the very first time! †

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Most Evangelical Christians In America Are Heretics According To Lifeway Christian Survey!

Not surprised by this at all. A nationwide survey of Evangelicals conducted by Lifeway finds that most Evangelical Christians are heretics. More than half surveyed believed a person's works contributed to his or her's salvation (**false**: see Ephesians 2:8-9; Titus 3:5). More than half believe in the Arian heresy that Jesus was the first created being instead of God the Eternal Son (**false**: see John 1:1-2, 14; 8:58; Colossians 1:15-17; 2:9)! This survey shows that it is absolutely verifiable now that most Evangelical Christians are mostly heretics—either Pelagian Heretics, Arian Heretics, or Modalist Heretics, et al. A significant number believe sin is "no big deal" (**false**: see Genesis 3:4-19; Romans 3:23; 5:12), and homosexuality is not sinful, but is okay (**false**: see Leviticus 18:22; 20:13; Romans 1:24-32). The average 'Evangelical' Christians do not understand the fundamental doctrines of the Christian faith! We are indeed witnessing the great apostasy from the Christian faith foretold to occur in the last days in all of the Church (see 1 Timothy 4:1-3; 2 Timothy 3:1-9) - *Dr. Todd Baker*

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Americans Love God and the Bible, Are Fuzzy on the Details

By: Bob Smietana

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Americans don't know much about theology. Most say God wrote the Bible. But they're not sure everything in it is true.

Six in 10 say everyone eventually goes to heaven, but half say only those who believe in Jesus will be saved. And while 7 in 10 say there's only one true God - Father, Son and Holy Spirit - two-thirds say God accepts worship of all faiths.

Those are among the findings of a new survey of American views on Christian theology from Nashville-based LifeWay Research.

Scott McConnell, executive director of LifeWay Research, says most Americans still identify as Christians. But they seem to be confused about some of the details of their faith.

For example, he says, about two-thirds of Americans believe Jesus is God while half say Jesus is a being created by God. Those two beliefs don't seem to match, he says.

"Contradictory and incompatible beliefs are OK for most people," McConnell says.

The online survey on theology was sponsored by Orlando-based Ligonier Ministries. Researchers asked 47 questions on topics from prayer and the Bible to heaven and hell.

Among the findings:

Americans think God likes all religions. Two-thirds of Americans (64%) say God accepts the worship of all religions, including Christianity, Judaism and Islam. 24% disagree. 12% are not sure.

Americans of all ages hold this belief, from those 18 to 34 years old (62%) to those 50 and older (67%). More than half of African-Americans (69%), Hispanics (65%), whites (63%) and Asian-Americans (57%) agree.

The one holdout: Americans with evangelical beliefs (48%), who are less likely than Americans who don't have evangelical beliefs (67%) to hold this view.

Evangelical believers say hell is for real. Other Americans aren't so sure. 84% of those who hold evangelical beliefs say hell is a place of eternal judgment, where God sends all people who do not personally trust in Jesus Christ. Only 30% of Americans who don't have evangelical beliefs hold that view.

Overall, fewer than half (40%) of Americans say those who don't believe in Jesus will go to hell.

Many evangelical believers say everybody goes to heaven. They also believe that only those who trust Jesus as their Savior are saved. Two-thirds of those with evangelical beliefs (64%) say heaven is a place where all people will ultimately be reunited with their loved ones. That's slightly higher than Americans in general (60%).

By definition, all those with evangelical beliefs affirm that only people who trust in Jesus Christ alone as their Savior receive God's free gift of eternal salvation. Overall, about half of Americans (54%) say only those who trust in Jesus Christ alone receive eternal salvation.

Everybody sins but it's no big deal. Americans admit they aren't perfect. But they give each other the benefit of the doubt. Two-thirds (65%) agree that everyone sins a little, but most people are good by nature. More than half (57%) say it would be fair for God to show His wrath against sin. But that wrath seems to be reserved only for the worst sinners.

Three-quarters (74%) of Americans disagree with the idea that even the smallest sin deserves eternal damnation. That includes almost two-thirds (62%) who strongly disagree.

The resurrection really happened. But not everything else in the Bible did. More than half of Americans (58%) say God is the author of the Bible. About half say the Bible alone is the written Word of God (52%). Two-thirds of Americans (64%) say the biblical accounts of the physical (bodily) resurrection of Jesus are completely accurate. A quarter (23%) disagree. Thirteen percent are not sure. Almost all of those with evangelical beliefs (98%) agree, as do more than half of Americans who do not hold evangelical beliefs (56%).

Fewer than half of Americans (47%) say the Bible is 100% accurate in all it teaches. 43% disagree. 10% are not sure.

Americans are also split over whether the Bible is literally true. Just under half (44%) say the Bible contains helpful myths but isn't literally true. 45% disagree. Half of Americans (51%) say the Bible was written for each person to interpret as he or she chooses. 40% disagree. 9% are not sure.

Americans believe in the Trinity. But it's complicated. Seven out of 10 Americans (69%) agree there is one true God in three persons: God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Spirit. Six in 10 say Jesus is both divine and human (61%).

But they're fuzzy on the details of the Trinity. More than half (52%) say Jesus is the first and greatest being created by God. And 56% say the Holy Spirit is a force rather than a person. The Holy Spirit seems to be particularly confusing: A quarter (28%) say the Spirit is a divine being but not equal to God the Father and Jesus. Half (51%) disagree. 21% are not sure.

Americans disagree about sex, abortion, homosexuality and gender. About half of Americans (49%) say sex outside of traditional marriage is a sin. 44% say it's not a sin. 7% are not sure.

49% say abortion is a sin. 40% percent say it is not. 11% are not sure. Almost 4 in 10 (38%) say gender identity is a matter of choice. Half (51%) disagree. One in 10 (11%) are not sure.

42% of Americans say the Bible's condemnation of homosexual behavior doesn't apply today. 44% disagree. 14% are not sure.

Women (53%) are more likely than men (45%) to say sex outside of marriage is a sin. Those who are high school grads or less (56%) are more likely to agree than those with bachelor's degrees (44%) or graduate degrees (40%). Those with evangelical beliefs (91%) are more than twice as likely to agree as those who do not have evangelical beliefs (40%).

Americans with evangelical beliefs (87%) are more likely to say abortion is a sin than other Americans (41%). They are also less likely (32%) to say gender identity is a choice than other Americans (40%).

Personal salvation takes work. Three-quarters of Americans (77%) say people must contribute their own effort for personal salvation. Half of Americans (52%) say good deeds help them earn a spot in

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The Parable of the Laborers in the Vineyard

(Matthew 20:1-16)

Part 10



"For the Kingdom of heaven is like to a man that is a householder, which went out early in the morning to hire laborers into his vineyard. And when he agreed with the laborers for a penny a day, he sent them into the vineyard. And he went out about the third hour, and saw others standing idle in the marketplace, and said to them, 'You also go into the vineyard, and whatever is right I will give you.' And they went their way. Again he went out about the sixth and ninth hour, and did likewise. And about the eleventh hour he went out and found others standing idle, and said to them, 'Why do you stand here all day idle?' They said to him, 'Because no man has hired us.' He said to them, 'You also go into the vineyard, and whatever is right you shall receive.' So when evening had come, the lord of the vineyard said to his steward, 'Call the laborers, and give them their wages, beginning from the last to the first.' And when those came that were hired about the eleventh hour, they received every man a penny. But when the first came, they had supposed they should have received more; and they likewise received every man a penny. And when they had received it, they murmured against the Goodman of the house, saying, 'These last have labored but one hour; and you have made them equal to us, which have borne the burden and heat of the day'. But he answered one of them, and said, 'Friend, I do you no wrong. Did you not agree with me for a penny? Take what is yours, and go your way. I will give to the last, even as I gave to you. Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with my own? Is your eye evil, because I am good?' So the last shall be first, and the first last. For many are called, but few chosen."

Before the divine impartation of enablement occurs at spiritual rebirth, God's people were destitute of any good qualities, barren of spiritual fruit and inanimate of all godly activity. It is only by the effectual working of Christ's power in us that enables us to work for Him. Christ must work all our works for Him (Isaiah 26:12). Without Jesus Christ, we can do absolutely nothing (John 15:5). The miracle of dynamic grace must be activated within the believer before service to God is acceptably accomplished. When this is fully realized, we will be even more apt to cease from self-effort and trust in the true words of the author of Hebrews when saying to the ministers of Christ, *"let us have grace whereby we may serve God acceptably with reverence and godly fear"* (Hebrews 12:28). Not only is the natural man impotent of rendering good works on his own, but is also poverty stricken. Every one of us is in desperate need of the exceeding riches of Christ's grace to escape the condemnatory fate that the infinite disvalue of sin has brought upon rebellious man.

The previous observations made above provide counterevidence against the irreverent protestations of the early hour laborers and the like. Before their previous condition and their present enrichment at the hands of the householder, the covetous men had no justifiable reason to complain about the wages paid. Before chosen for employment, the men were found standing idle in the marketplace in a most unprofitable condition. It was solely because of the householder's discriminating choice and subsequent hiring that the workers were alleviated from poverty. The blessings of

work and reward originated alone from the householder's kindness in hiring them. He alone was responsible for their reclamation from unemployment and the prosperous outcome. There was nothing done by the laborers that was not first done by the householder. Instead of musing on the good qualities of their generous employer, the greedy servants murmured - as if intimating the householder was unfair for not granting them higher remuneration than their fellow workers. They vocalized this by prolonged murmuring. All murmuring is symptomatic of discontent. The early hour laborers expressed their displeasure by murmuring against the householder. The Bible gives numerous warnings against the tendency of murmuring. Why so? Because murmuring speaks of discontentment, which then breeds rebellion that tempts the forbearance of God.

Murmuring and dissatisfaction were the principle elements that contributed to the fall of man in the Garden of Eden. Adam and Eve were not content with remaining in the state of innocence under God. So, they threw off the yoke of restraint that God placed upon them and partook in the eating of the fruit from the tree of the knowledge of good and evil in the hopes of obtaining a better status in life. In disobedience, they desired to become "like God" knowing good and evil. After suffering the punitive consequences of their disobedience, Adam and Eve then made flimsy excuses for the great wrong they had done (Genesis 3:12-13). The primary reason why the first generation of Israelites to come out Egypt never entered the Promised Land was chiefly due to the unceasing complaining, murmuring and discontent

voiced among the camp. The Jews of Christ's day did not receive the wonderful, everlasting benefits the Savior offered them because of their murmuring and unbelief (John 6:41, 43, 52). The common inclination to murmur present in the corrupt human heart has no acceptable place in the life of Christians. It must be shunned from the renewed heart of the believer. *"Do all things without murmuring and disputing"* (Philippians 2:14). It would do us well to learn from the examples of the murmuring Israelites of Moses' day, along with the discontented early hour workers of Christ's day, not to give way to murmuring and complaining. For doing such leaves an open door for backsliding and spiritual ruin.

The Word of God informs us of the dangers of habitual murmuring. Scripture admonishes us that we should not commit such insolent insurrection as Israel did against the providential dealings of the Almighty, whatever they may be. *"Neither murmur, as some of them also murmured and were destroyed by the destroyer. Now all these things happened to them for examples, and they were written for our admonition, upon whom the ends of the ages have come"* (1 Corinthians 10:10-11). After murmuring, the vexated early hour workers then resort to use self justification as a means of deserving higher pay. They resented the fact of having labored and toiled all the day long under the oppressive heat of the sun in the wearisome hours of hard labor under these strenuous difficulties only to receive the same pay as their eleventh-hour brethren. The negative response of these workers reveals the true nature and motivation for service done in

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the vineyard. They were interested only in self promotion and personal affluence indicative of “hireling” spirit and not in pleasing the Lord of the vineyard. They presumed that by virtue of working the longest and enduring the sufferings of the hot day, they were entitled to better pay and rule over the others. Christians who are the most diligently prolific, and who have suffered terribly for the cause Christ, need to be on guard against a snobbish attitude which says, “By my works and tremendous burdens borne for the Lord, I am therefore deserving of better consideration and compensation than the majority of believers who have suffered so little by comparison.”

These sorts of base individuals, like the early hour workers, eagerly calculate the cumulative riches yet to be given for much work done. They are well pleased in knowing they are winning the game of life. Due to the overwhelming success in the ministry, they fancy themselves as “giants of the faith”, that are in reality puffed up by illusory thoughts of spiritual grandeur. They pride themselves on conquering and controlling all circumstances. For God, can’t do anything without them. They “speak the Word into existence” while God magically performs for them at the snap of a finger followed by a “positive confession”. The basis for determining their success is done with the unwise method of comparing themselves with lesser fortunate brothers and sisters in the Lord, resulting in a disdainful outlook on anyone else not subordinate to the selfish furtherance of their own welfare done under the clever guise of Christian ministry. The early hour laborers felt the householder treated them unfairly. They were seized with envy at the seeing the late hour workers treated with uncanny good. Envy is a destructive emotion. It has caused strife and division between congregations in many a local church.

Jealousy and envy has an infamous history in the biblical narrative. Jealousy prompted the first murder when Cain slew Abel because of his brother’s better sacrifice. The eleven brothers of Joseph despised him out of jealousy because Jacob their father favored him above them all. Korah, out of jealousy, sought to usurp the leadership of Moses and was subsequently destroyed by God for doing this! Saul, goaded by envy, relentlessly sought to kill David who “slayed his ten thousands.” The elder brother of the prodigal son was jealous of the fact his younger brother received better treatment at the hands of the father than what the younger son deserved. The elder son refused to come into the house to join in the celebration. Daniel the prophet was cast into the lion’s den due to the unsuppressed jealousy of King Darius’s political advisors. Christ was handed over to Pontius Pilate by the chief priests who were spitefully envious of Him. And it was in the spirit of envy the early hour workers reacted against the eleventh hour workers. Consequently, there occurred a disruption bringing disharmony between the householder and the early hour laborers. They did not want to be considered equal with their fellow eleventh hour workmen. Jealousy will always seek its own. Those possessed of it will stop at nothing to achieve their own self-exaltation and prominent standing in the world of religion. The believer’s primary duty in the Lord’s service is obedience and giving due honor to Christ in all phases of life. Jealousy, selfish ambition and strife for one’s own way are clearly impermissible. **“Let us not be desirous of vainglory, provoking one another, envying one another”** (Galatians 5:26).

The laborers were one in purpose. All of them were mutually involved in the work of the vineyard. There are no superior workers over lesser, subordinate workers in the kingdom of heaven. All were equal in the householder’s designation. The early hour workers could not have completed the job given to do in the vineyard without the finishing touch of the eleventh-hour workers, nor could have the eleventh-hour workers completed the work if the early hour workers

did not initiate it beforehand. The same reality so exists within the Church of Jesus Christ. The members are united in the function, corporate motion, and missionary objective as one body of working parts. If one part refuses to properly work with the rest of the other parts, the organic whole becomes dysfunctional and fragmented. Each member of the Body of Christ plays an equal, participatory role in the work of Christ. The Body of Christ consists of all born-gain Spirit filled baptized believers. **“For by one Spirit are we all baptized into one body whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free, and have been all made to drink into one Spirit. For the body is not one member, but many”** (1 Corinthians 12:13-14). All members of the body of Christian workers are equally useful and necessary in the vineyard of the Lord. This is further proven by the fact that each worker received a penny. In this verse, we see God is impartial. He treats each man alike, whether rich or poor; they are all made equal in the sight of God and will each receive the reward according to grace and not human effort. †



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heaven. 60% agree that Jesus Christ’s death on the cross is the only sacrifice that could remove the penalty of their sin.

Withholding communion is frowned upon. 62% of churchgoers disagree with the statement, “My local church has the authority to withhold the Lord’s Supper from me and exclude me from the fellowship of the church.” 29% agree. 9% are not sure.

Men are more likely to agree (32%) than women (27%). Churchgoers with household incomes over \$100,000 (65%) are more likely to disagree than those with incomes less than \$25,000 (56%).

Those with evangelical beliefs (38%) are more likely to say a church can withhold communion or exclude people than churchgoers who do not hold evangelical beliefs (25%).

Most Americans don’t buy the prosperity gospel - especially if they have money. Two-thirds (63%) disagree with the idea that God will always reward true faith with material blessings. A quarter agree. 12% are not sure.

Men (28%) are more likely to believe in the prosperity gospel than women (22%). Poor Americans - those with incomes under \$25,000—are more likely (28%) to agree than those with incomes over \$100,000 (20%).

Those with high school degrees or less (33%) are more likely to believe that God blesses the faithful with material blessings than those with graduate degrees (18%).

Americans with evangelical beliefs (37%) are most likely to agree with the prosperity gospel. Americans who do not hold evangelical beliefs are more skeptical (23%).

McConnell said Christian theology is both simple and complicated. Most Americans agree with simple truths like “Jesus arose” and “Jesus saves,” he said, but few believe they need saving or they are not good by nature.

“Basic Christian theology is easy to find on a church’s beliefs webpage, yet most Americans don’t understand how the pieces are related,” he said.

Bob Smietana is senior writer for Facts & Trends magazine.

Methodology: A demographically balanced online panel was used for interviewing American adults. Three thousand surveys were completed from April 14-20, 2016. The sample provides 95% confidence that the sampling error from the online panel does not exceed plus or minus 2%. Margins of error are higher in sub-groups. Slight weights were used to balance gender, age, ethnicity, income, region and religion.

LifeWay Research is a Nashville-based, evangelical research firm that specializes in surveys about faith in culture and matters that affect churches.

Those with evangelical beliefs were determined using the National Association of Evangelicals and LifeWay Research evangelical beliefs research definition.

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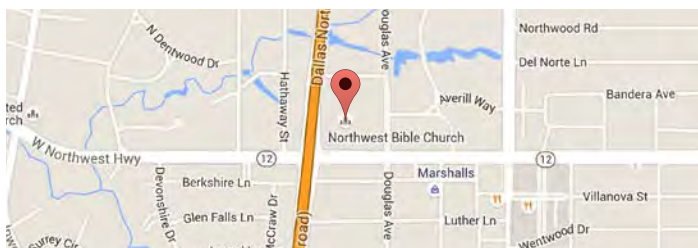
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