

# Say What? | 2025 World Conference Resolutions | G-6 and G-7

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## SPEAKERS

Kent Levan, Evelyn Dustin, Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam, Kassie Ripsam

**Kassie Ripsam** 00:27

Hello and welcome to say, what? Where we talk about the things that make us say, Say what,

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam** 00:33

I'm Mary Ann

**Kassie Ripsam** 00:34

and I'm Kassie. Today, we are interviewing Miss Evelyn Dustin and Mr. Kent about g6

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam** 00:40

about G-6 and G-7

**Kassie Ripsam** 00:42

So, hi guys, and thanks for joining us today.

**Kent Levan** 00:47

It's good to be here. Nice to meet you.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam** 00:51

Nice to meet you too. So first we have a few getting to know you questions.

**Kassie Ripsam** 00:57

Do you think you guys would survive a zombie apocalypse?

**Kent Levan** 01:02

Sure,

**Evelyn Dustin** 01:03

I don't believe in them, so I think I could.

**Kassie Ripsam** 01:07

Why do you think you would survive, Mr. Kent?

**Kent Levan** 01:10

Same reason as Evelyn. I don't believe there are, are zombies. There, therefore that could never happen.

**Kassie Ripsam** 01:19

I don't, I don't either.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam** 01:22

But it's fun to fun to think about it. What part of a driver's test do you think you would most likely fail or at least do poorly?

**Kent Levan** 01:29

That has to be backing up, because I depend far too much on the backup camera anymore.

**Evelyn Dustin** 01:39

I know I would be terrible at parallel parking?

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam** 01:42

Yes, yes. That seems to be very common answer. Thankfully, now they have these cars that will like parallel park for you. So that's...

**Kassie Ripsam** 01:52

Well, yeah, but I don't think those, I don't think they're allowed in tests. That kind of defeats the purpose. Well, yeah, true. Do you guys ever talk to inanimate objects? Like an electronic or, I don't know ...

**Kent Levan** 02:07

All the time. It's scary when they answer you back.

**Kassie Ripsam** 02:12

Ms Evelyn,

**Evelyn Dustin** 02:13

Oh yeah, I yell at him all the time. They jump in front of me and they get my way and so, yeah.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam** 02:20

Yeah, I definitely do that all the time. Like, we'll go on a walk every day, and like, I'll trip over the same route every single time. And yeah, I definitely shout at it then.

**Kassie Ripsam** 02:33

So, if you could have any pet in the world, what would it be, and why

**Kent Levan** 02:38

I would have another Yellow Lab dog, because I have had many dogs. I have had many Labradors, and to me, a Yellow Lab, they are just the most friendly. They are great with families. They are great with kids. They are great with just the way they are. I mean, it's, it's, it's their, their nature to be friendly and giving and loving and, you know, they're, they're always, you know, I do like cats, but a but a dog is different. They're there. You know that it's, I've got a coffee cup that says, I want to be what my dog expects me to be.

**Evelyn Dustin 03:27**

Well, I have cats, outside cats, and the advantage is I'm gone a lot. I don't have to worry about them needing to take a walk, or any of those kinds of things. My son lives next door, he takes care of them when I'm gone, but for the most part, they're pretty independent, and they will come sometimes you call them, but not always, and they are only under my feet when I don't want them to be. So that's probably what I would have.

**Kassie Ripsam 03:59**

If I couldn't achieve getting a bird that I want a snake, which, because snakes are low maintenance and actually are surprisingly loving.

**Kent Levan 04:07**

Evelyn knows this. I have a bird. His name is Bailey, and he's pink and gray, or actually the color is actually fuchsia, but he's pink and gray.

**Evelyn Dustin 04:19**

He talks.

**Kent Levan 04:21**

And he talks.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 04:23**

That's really cool. So we want to ask you guys some questions about your bio, starting with Ms Evelyn. You worked in Honduras for three months. What was that like?

**Evelyn Dustin 04:35**

I have been out of the country several times, but I have never been in such poverty as it was there. We were at La Buena Fe, you know, where that is, and the people there live on \$100 a year. That, this was back in the 70s, so maybe it's changed. The children, for the most part, didn't wear any clothes until they were six or seven. We had to boil all of our water before we could drink it. We did have a family that cooked for us because it took so long to fix stuff that we didn't have time to do anything else. My job was to work at the clinic and interpret for the nurses, except for the medical stuff, they do that, but I carry on the conversation with them. So, it was really interesting, a place I'd want to go all my life. And I was glad I had gone, but I was also glad to come home.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 05:37**

Wow. We went to Shiprock, on the reservation there. And it is, the poverty there is, it's not quite as bad as what you were talking about, but it is. It's there. It's there. It was quite different than the the cushy lifestyle we live right here.

**Evelyn Dustin 05:59**

Yes, because one of the things is dirt floors. All the houses had dirt floors, and the kids would play in them, you know, on all kinds of things, and there'd be chickens and not too many dogs, but some chickens running around. And as as a matter of fact, the family we ate with had chickens in the house with them. And if you dropped a piece of rice or something. They were right there to snatch it. But it did help me understand that you could survive in lots of situations that you didn't think you could. So, I think that it made me a better gave me a better appreciation for where I live now. Even if I'm not a rich person compared to a lot of people, I'm much richer than they are. Yeah.

**Kassie Ripsam 06:43**

What is or was the host program that you mentioned in your bio, and how did said program prompt you to reevaluate your opinion about the church?

**Speaker 1 06:53**

The Host Program was established at Camp Nauvoo to host people coming into Nauvoo. At this time, the tourists wasn't as big a thing as is now, but it was a place we offered meals for 50 cents a person, and we never knew how many people that would be. So, we made things like spaghetti, which is easy to increase, and we offered campfires for people. We offered to give up tours of this town if they wanted them. What had happened was, when I was at Graceland, I took too many sociology classes, and they were talking about how we should do this, and we should do that. We should do this for people. And the church kept saying, 'Well, yeah, we, we're doing we, we believe in all that stuff.' But I didn't see anything that happening. You can remember I was 18, well, 20, I guess, at that point. So, I decided, if the church wasn't going to do anything, I better go find some place that was. But while I was there, the experiences I had with people and helping them and offering things to them, maybe decide maybe I was in the right place at that time and that I really didn't need to leave the church to help people.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 08:14**

Oh, I really like that. That's very interesting. So, what was it like to have a father who is a caretaker of the historical sites, and how did that affect the way you helped write the G-7 resolution?

**Evelyn Dustin 08:27**

I guess we didn't see them as sacred as some people did, because they were always right there. We lived about a block from, two blocks from the historic sites, and we played around, and we did all kinds of things there that you wouldn't, well, the Red Brick Store wasn't there, so we played in that basement. We would play in there, and we would go over and sit at the Visitor Center and count the cars and see what states they were from, and nobody made us leave. So, we were just, there were three or four of us who were just scrambling around there all the time. We played in the park across from the Mansion House. We played ball there. We played tag, whatever. Some of us made grass houses. You know, when they cut the grass, it was too tall. And I learned a lot. My father learned, probably knew a lot, but he had lots of books to study from about the church and about church history and so on. And he often

trained the new 70s that were assigned to Nauvoo. So, a lot of things I learned about the church were from him telling us about what he had told somebody else. And so, it was very interesting. And so while he's been gone for a long time, it seemed like it was part of me. And so when we had to let that go, that was, it hurt.

**Kassie Ripsam 09:55**

It's a beautiful story. And honestly, the end was really sad.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 10:00**

You often get, like, a lot of little history lessons about the place you lived around, because my dad loves history. And we'll often get like, mini lectures about this or the other thing, and...

**Evelyn Dustin 10:15**

Well, we would, as things change. Well, I should go back farther. I had a, I think she was a great aunt who she and her husband began the restoration of the Mansion House back in the 20s. I think, I mean, I didn't know her, but so it's been a part of my life for a long time, and hearing different people's stories, hearing what they knew, what they didn't know, what they found out, and how it was so impressive to them. I mean, to us, they were buildings that we had to help clean and that sort of thing, you know, and and we didn't think too much about who lived there very often, except there were lots of stories about unusual sounds in the north, in the Nauvoo House. And in the Mansion House, people saw lights at night when nobody was there. So, I had a friend that lived a couple blocks from there, and if I got home towards night, then I would run from the bottom of that hill, clip past the Mansion House as fast as I could go, because I did not want to see any lights in that building. So, you know, so that was part of it. I, I don't know if there was or not. That was the stories, and I wasn't going to look to see. So, I don't I, you know, for me, it was just, I'm not too much into ghosts, who I see any So, yeah, it was, it was an interesting time. I think it made a big difference in how I understood history. You know that these were just people. They were doing the best they could, but they were people, and they made mistakes and they did great things so on. So...

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 11:54**

Yeah, so now for the questions for Mr. Kent, you converted into the RLDS church in senior high, and you were Catholic before then.

**Kent Levan 12:06**

Yes.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 12:08**

So, if you're comfortable, would you mind telling us about that?

**Kent Levan 12:12**

Well, one of your one of your comments is that was that the there's a big difference between the Catholic Church and the RLDS church, or Community of Christ. While that's true for the actual religious practices, but the ability to have a relationship with God and Jesus and the Holy Spirit is the same in the Catholic church or in the RLDS church. But what drew me to the RLDS church is the congregation

that I was going to. Well, let me back up. You know, I had a girlfriend, and she always seemed to be at church. And every time I wanted to do something with her, she had to go to church. And so, I decided if, if I wanted to spend more time with her, I needed to be going to church with her. And so, that's what I did. And 10 years later, I married her, maybe not even 10 years, but I married her. And we've grown up in the church together. We've raised our family in the church, and the congregation that we were at, it was they were focused on me and what I needed and how they could help me, not what I could give to them. You know, the thing that pushed me away from the Catholic Church is there was always a hand out asking for money and more money and more money. And I do understand there is a need for money, but it seemed to be that that was really the only thing they wanted from me, was more, was how much money I could give them. And that is not what I found in the RLDS church. That's what drew me to the RLDS Church, the fellowship, the friendship, the open, open and welcoming of the of the members of the congregation is what drew me there.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 14:08**

Yeah, one of my favorite things about um, the congregation that I grew up into, so I'm definitely an extrovert, and that's one of the best things for me.

**Kassie Ripsam 14:18**

So, um, Mr. Kent, what do you do as caretaker for the Cedar Valley Grove campgrounds?

**Kent Levan 14:25**

Anything and everything. I cut grass, I fix windows, I fix doors, I fix buildings, I repair equipment. You think, anything that what might break in your house, that's what I go fix. And I greet people. I talk to people. I introduce the, you know, I try and bring our church philosophy and beliefs to people that may not be members of Community of Christ, that might be here. I try to share with them what our beliefs and and customs and practices are, and try to demonstrate my belief in Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit to them by the actions that I show them.

**Kassie Ripsam 15:14**

That seems like a lot. Do you enjoy this job?

**Kent Levan 15:17**

I do. You know I I, you know, people talk about blood, sweat and tears. I literally have my blood and sweat on about everything on this campground, and I've got, and I've got the scars to prove it.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 15:33**

We know. And you mentioned that Catholicism is very different from Community of Christ Church. What are some ways that they are similar?

**Kent Levan 15:42**

The belief in the Trinity, the belief in God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit, the Trinity and the sanctity of life, and the early history of the church. You know, that's probably one of the biggest

things, you know, is they, they don't see Joseph Smith as being Anything more than just a man. And, you know, I guess in the early days, I didn't either, until I started doing more research about the early church, about Joseph Smith. And even, even from an early skeptical day, some of the things that I read that happened with Joseph Smith clearly tells me he was of God.

**Kassie Ripsam 16:27**

So now, for the reason that we asked you here today, the G-6 and 7 resolutions.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 16:33**

Let's start with G-6. Would you summarize this resolution for us?

**Kent Levan 16:38**

They are both interrelated with each other, G-6 and G-7. G-6 was primarily focused on the AIP accounts. So let me, let me ask this question, do either one of you girls have a savings account?

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 16:55**

Not at the moment,

**Kassie Ripsam 16:57**

We're both in high school.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 16:58**

Well, yeah, okay.

**Kent Levan 17:00**

Do you have any money in your billfold or your purse? [Yeah,] Okay, so what would you think if, if I came up to you and said, Give me the money you have in your purse. I have things that I have to go pay for, and I'm going to use your money without, without you having any direction over it.

**Kassie Ripsam 17:18**

Well, I mean, you're demanding it from me, then that probably be a little bit upset.

**Kent Levan 17:27**

That is basically what we were told was going to happen. We had many people that gave money to their local church, their local congregation, and the church said they would be the trustee of our money. They would put it, they would put it in a savings plan that would, that would accrue interest, and it would, it would grow, and it would grow in value. And when the historic sites were actually, before the historic sites were sold, we found that our AIP accounts, our savings accounts, had been frozen, and we could not take money out of those accounts when we wanted to or needed to. So, that's where I liken it to, if you've got money in your billfold, your purse, your pocket, and I say it's mine, give it to me. That is what, basically we saw happen with the AIP accounts. I mean, some of the congregations had a sizable amount of money in their account, and they needed and wanted to do things, and they were told, nope, can't do it. And what the church also came back and said was, if we do not achieve the goals we set in the Bridge of Hope, we will take the money in your account to satisfy the goals that we,

that we have set for us, for the church, for the retirees, and we will, we will pay you back at some time in the future, no interest. We'll just pay you back what we took. So, if they, if so, if they took \$100 from you sometime in the next year, 10 years, 20 years, they would give you \$10 back.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 19:18**

So what is this resolution asking the church to ... ?

**Kent Levan 19:22**

This resolution is asking for the church to be cognizant that they are the trustee of savings that came from members and it was a member's hard earned money. It's not money that the church made. It's money that was given to the local church, the local congregation, by the individual members for the benefit of their local congregation. You know, I really do believe, if the world church had said, we need this, we need money for this. I really do believe the members of the of the church at large would have given them the money that they needed, and they wouldn't have had to taking it as they said they would.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 20:13**

So, what was you guys's part in creating this resolution?

**Kent Levan 20:20**

Mine and Evelyn's part was to schedule a special mission center conference so that everyone could come together and talk about it. And we had one person that was the actual author of the resolution. And we kind of word massaged the resolution. Actually, I put it in all the forms that got sent to the World Church for review and inclusion for this upcoming World Conference. So, my part was being this was to be a secretary.

**Evelyn Dustin 20:54**

I guess my part was to help get the conference going and listen to the discussion and agree with whatever the conference voted.

**Kassie Ripsam 21:09**

So, I guess you kind of already did this. But, for our listeners, could you please tell us about the process talked about in your resolution.

**Kent Levan 21:18**

It all kind of started with the announcement of the sale of the historic properties, and similar to Evelyn, there were many who spent many of their days and a lot of their own money on preserving and keeping those historic sites going. And many of them had a family legacy that was tied to those historic properties. And when those historic properties were sold, there were, there, there was a lot of pain that was caused in doing that. And that was, that was that was my, my part in this. Okay, let me back up a minute here. I call myself a northerner, because I live 100 miles north of Nauvoo, and I have nothing personally invested in the historic sites or in Nauvoo, but what I do have time invested in is the people in my mission center, and what I saw was a huge hurt that was caused by many of our members from the Nauvoo area. And the resolution was, we can't allow, we need to make sure the church

understands this could have been done differently to not cause the pain that was caused. Did I phrase that right Evelyn?

**Evelyn Dustin 22:51**

Yes, I think the only thing I would say is because we think they should have done a common consent, and we believe that people would have agreed to sell them, but it's kind of like having your whole history wiped out in one stroke, and nobody told you they were going to do it. So, [I] think the important thing was that the church understands that we would agree to a lot of things they want to have done if they would ask, but they did not ask. And it was so sudden and unknown it was going to happen that it was like a death, really. So, part of this resolution, actually, both of them, was ask, please, ask us. We believe that common consent is important, but we can't have it if you don't ask.

**Kassie Ripsam 23:44**

So, you mentioned the field stewards being reluctant to put money in the AIP account. Why is that?

**Kent Levan 23:53**

I'll go back to my question to you, if you had money in your pocket, and I said, Give it to me, Would, would you put money in your pocket and have more. If all I'm going to do is come back and take it away from you?

**Kassie Ripsam 24:06**

Definitely not.

**Kent Levan 24:08**

So, that's the reluctance. You know, if the money that we gave you to hold for us as a trustee, if we don't have access to that, and we can't use it when we need to, then why should we give you more?

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 24:24**

So, what kinds of organizations do you think will use the system you described in your resolution?

**Kent Levan 24:32**

the organization that recognizes that they are a trustee, not the owner? And a trustee means that you guard it and protect it for the owner, just like in the parable of, you know, the, the master giving the servant so many talents, and the one, one servant go, went and used it and increased the talents. Another servant went and hid it and didn't increase the talents that he had. So, it's along those lines in that if the organization needs to understand that they are the trustee, they are responsible for the management and the growing of that, of that account and those monies, but they are not the owner.

**Kassie Ripsam 25:22**

Okay, so, who's putting the money into the accounts? Is it congregations?

**Kent Levan 25:29**

It's the individual people of the congregations that give the money. You know, so, like, Okay, if you have \$10 and you give it to your mom to give to the church, and your mom gives it to the church, or

your dad gives it to the church. That's money you gave for the benefit of the congregation. [I see] The congregation really can't dispose of the money you gave without. They shouldn't not dispose of it without asking if it's okay to use your money for these things, I see So, you know, it's, it's a fine line between possessions and gifts, you know, where I believe everything that I have is a gift from God, and it is God's, you know, but much of the money that was given to the congregation was earned by individuals and given by individuals.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 26:25**

True. So, ...

**Evelyn Dustin 26:27**

And they believed that they would have access to it when they needed it, just like you would need savings account. And that didn't happen. It's kind of like to me, it, first of all, I don't know if you know this or not, but the church holds the deeds for all the property that we have that's called Community of Christ we do not have. We couldn't sell things if we wanted to without their permission. So, when they say we're just going to use your money however we want to, then that felt wrong, and we were not happy about it.

**Kassie Ripsam 27:03**

So, what do you feel is most important for people to know about this resolution, specifically being G-6

**Kent Levan 27:11**

Communication, communication with those that gave the money. Let me think, now. G-7, okay, let's go back to the analogy I use that you have money in your pocket, and I said, Give it to me. That's what G-7 is about. G-7 is the Church believed that because it was held by the Community of Christ. It was theirs to do with as they pleased, and not ask permission to utilize what was what they had in their possession. If you think back to what I was talking about, is many people gave much, gave their personal time, they gave their possessions, and they provided their time, talents and energy into maintaining the historic properties. And, for many of them, it was a family legacy that was tied up in these historic properties, so much of their family was part of the historical sites, and that was torn away from many of them, that was the cause of the hurt, and that was why we wrote these resolutions, was because hurt that was caused, was not necessary. It could have been done differently.

**Kassie Ripsam 27:16**

So I suppose now we're talking about G-7. Could you summarize the G-7 resolution for us?

**Kent Levan 27:23**

Okay, Evelyn, have anything to add? Or... Well, I think it's still going back to, we knew the church needed money, but they didn't tell us that's how they were going to get it, and so they didn't ask. It's the same thing. You have the money in your pocket, and Kent comes along and says, I need \$10 because I've got to do such and such. Can I get it from you? And you probably would willingly give it to him, because whatever he was doing you thought was important. But when they don't ask, and the reasons they gave for not asking didn't seem very logical, and the fact that they knew about it for three years and didn't say anything to us made us worried. What, could they do that to our campground? Because

they just sell it and not ask us and tell us they were going to. Can they do that to our congregations? They can. They probably won't, but they can, and we're hoping they've learned that if they would ask, we're much more willing to help than just having it snatched away from us.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 29:49**

Yeah, yeah. So was, were your parts in creating this resolution different from that of G-6, or were they the same?

**Kent Levan 29:58**

The same. they were written at the same time, and they changed just a little bit, not much, but the cause was the same. The cause was the sale of the historic property and the restriction of being able to utilize money in the AIP accounts, and the threat that they would take the money if they needed to. So, that caused many to say, that's not right. And so, what we did in these two resolutions was to confirm that the actions that were taken with the AIP accounts and the sale of the historic sites was that it could have and should have been done differently.

**Kassie Ripsam 30:42**

You said in your resolution that the proceeds should stay with the current steward. Who would the steward be?

**Kent Levan 30:50**

Okay. The current steward... Okay, if you're a member of congregation XYZ, the money should stay with congregation XYZ, not be taken for something else unless congregation XYZ says, I will gladly give you this money because you need it.

**Kassie Ripsam 31:10**

Okay, you also said that there was widespread dissatisfaction concerning the church's focus on money. Could you elaborate on that?

**Kent Levan 31:20**

Well, I said there was more widespread for me, there was more widespread dissatisfaction with money. Was more so with the Catholic Church and that they always had their hand out, asking for more. And we're not much different. I mean, as a campground, we're always looking for income. You know, as congregations, a congregation always has some kind of bill to pay. You know, whether it's an electric bill or whether it's the bill to repair the parking lot, or whether it's the bill to keep the electricity on, or whether it's the water bill, or whether it's to buy new hymnals or recarpet the sanctuary. There's always a need for income. You know, there, there are some things, some of us that have, that have been around in the church for a while, have seen several things happen within the church that we just kind of shake our heads and say we don't believe this happened. And it should not have happened. But yet it's not.. [I'm] trying to think of the right way to express it. There were things that have happened in the past concerning money that could have and should have been done differently. And I think that's how we got to where we were at with the sale of the historic stuff, was the fact that it just kind of built, those transactions kind of built on, on each other, and it kind of came to a head with the sale of the historic property, where we, where we thought we had to speak up for all of us, for all of us members, we had

to speak up for all of us members, to say, you need to look at some way different than, than what you did.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 33:04**

Do you have anything to add Ms Evelyn, or no?

**Evelyn Dustin 33:08**

No, I think I've said everything. I need to

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 33:12**

Okay.

**Kent Levan 33:12**

I don't want to sound like, you know, it's, it's me, me, me, mine, mine, mine, mine. It's, it's not. I give many things to this church. I give many things to the congregations. I give many things to my campground. I give many things to the membership in my mission center. And that has been prevalent throughout my whole time in this church, is that the members and the congregations have given many, many times more than what they can, than what they have. You know, it's, it's like, it's like the, the woman who gave two, two cents, you know, in her, in her offering, yeah, she, she, she clearly gave more than what she had.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 34:01**

So what does this resolution mean to you personally?

**Kent Levan 34:07**

If it gets the world church to recognize that they are the trustee, they are the steward, they are not the owner, if they would talk to us, they would get a lot further than if they don't talk to us.

**Evelyn Dustin 34:23**

I would agree with that assessment, and it's mostly to bring this to their attention. And maybe it's already done some of that, I don't know, because I know that they've made some changes in a way you can use the AIP account that they hadn't up until the last few days, but mostly to remind them, like Kent says, it's not their money, but that we would give it gladly, most people are willing to give even sacrifice to help further the cause of Christ.

**Kent Levan 35:00**

You know, that when we go back to the Bridge of Hope, that I mean the requirement to satisfy the retirement funds is a big deal. It really is. Because the people that that went to work for the church did so on, most of them on a very low income with very low expectation of return. But almost all of us have had to work during our life, and almost all of us have seen our retirement change from something good to something less than what we had. And you know, maybe had the church started down a different path with retirement programs years ago, when, when most of us were forced into a different retirement plan, maybe, maybe the problem wouldn't have been so bad as it, as it was.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 36:01**

Maybe. So, what do you feel is most important for someone to know about the G-7 resolution?

**Kent Levan 36:09**

I go back to my comment, communication. They need to talk with us. I have found our membership to be very loving and very giving, and they will give till it hurts if they believe it's necessary.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 36:25**

Yeah, we have one last question for you. This can be kind of a fun question. If you could have coffee or tea with anyone, alive or dead, who would it be and what would you talk about

**Kent Levan 36:41**

That's a hard question. It really is.

**Evelyn Dustin 36:46**

I think I would want to talk to Paul. Because, I didn't agree with a lot of the stuff he said. And I would ask him why he came up with some of that, and whether he thought it up, or whether he was told to share that with the different churches.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 37:06**

Well, yeah, the thought process, then, is very different than the thought process now.

**Evelyn Dustin 37:10**

Well, he was a trained rabbi, besides, and they have a whole different way. They process things. They they kind of go in circles, it seems to me, to say what they want to say. And so I'd like him just say it. Don't, don't go into all those circles. Just tell me, write out what it is.

**Kent Levan 37:29**

There are many people that I would like to meet, just because I think they would be a neat person to meet, you know, like, like John Wayne, Ronald Reagan, [oh, yeah] those are people that I would like to have met. Jeff Foxworthy, you know, is another one that I think would be an interesting one to meet and talk with. To some extent, you know, Elon Musk, with his mentality of wanting to go to Mars.

**Mary Anne Bennett-Ripsam 37:56**

Yeah, I'd love to talk to him.

**Kassie Ripsam 38:03**

Thank you guys for being willing to talk to us about these resolutions. You're welcome. Remember, you can give suggestions in the comments, and you can find all our episodes at [projectzionpodcast.org](https://projectzionpodcast.org) under the say what series. Always remember to put on your full armor of God and walk in peace. Bye.

**Kent Levan 38:23**

Thank you for your time.

**Evelyn Dustin** 38:25

Thank you.

**Kent Levan** 38:26

Goodbye, Girls.

**Kassie Ripsam** 38:28

Bye.