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Dear Second Family,

What a joy it is to look through the pages of this report to see how God is blessing our work around the world. Thank you for your faithful and sacrificial partnership in this Great Commission.



There are several essential ingredients for an effective world missions ministry in the local church, and you've got them all: strong missions staff and committee leadership, 100% involvement from staff and officers, godly and capable national partners, well-chosen fields and strategies, effective missionaries, and congregational awareness, prayer, giving, and involvement.

Our annual World Missions Conference is always a special weekend of encouraging our missionaries, learning more about our international work, and recommitting ourselves to giving, praying, and going, as God enables us. This year's conference is based on Revelation 5:9, "ransomed from every tribe and language and people and nation"—God's grand vision for His mission. Our speaker is a man who has been an outstanding missional leader for many years, Dr. Peter Kuzmic. You'll love him and learn much from him. Please set aside this important time in our church's life in order to prepare your sacrificial commitments to this great effort.

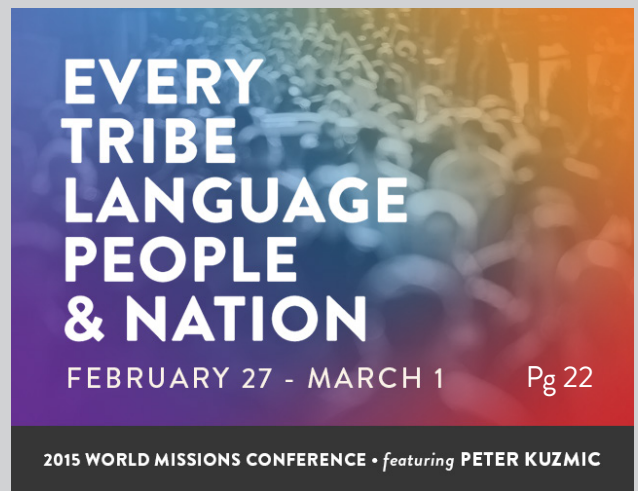
It is a joy and privilege to labor alongside you, as we seek to advance the Kingdom of the One we love.

Always,



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A DAY *in the* LIFE of WORLD MISSIONS

Were we to interpret the state of the world from many of the top stories we see or read about in the news, we would be tempted to depression and despair.

Ebola, government corruption, and the daily threat of hunger threaten much of Africa. Violent religious groups successfully attack innocent people in France, East Africa, the Middle East, and Pakistan. East Asian hackers break into secret accounts of influential leaders in America and blackmail their businesses. Our country's economic recovery hangs in the balance of the political and economic developments of nations geographically and politically far from us. These interpretations of world events, however accurate and informed they might be, put a weight on our souls that is difficult to overcome.

However, there is much more news that is harder to find but more exciting to read. It is not considered newsworthy in the international economic realm, but it is newsworthy in God's economy. So let's say it is now 6:00 in the morning. You're getting your day started, just sitting down to have your cup of coffee and gather your thoughts. Rather than catch the morning news, or browse your e-news of choice, let's read about what is going on in the world by seeing what our partners are doing at this very moment in world missions. While the sun is rising in Memphis, it is already mid-morning in Buenos Aires. Europe and Africa are in early afternoon, and the sun is setting in Central Asia. In the Far East, they are well into their evening. Yet all these things are actually happening right now as you sip your morning coffee (or tea).



Dan Burns

Director of World Missions

*So let's see what happens during
"A Day in the Life of World Missions,"
before we have even finished our first cup.*



6:00 AM



Central Time

World Outreach

BRANDON & LIZ

While they work with missionaries preparing to move all over the world, they live right here in Memphis, just a few blocks from Second.

Brandon and Liz serve as Team Development Coordinators for our denomination's mission agency, World Outreach. This involves coaching new members through their pre-field preparation, which in today's mission world is substantial. While they work with missionaries preparing to move all over the world, they live right here in Memphis, just a few blocks from Second. Brandon is up early this morning, talking with a couple that recently arrived in the Middle East after 12 months of coaching. Brandon walked with them through the difficult support raising process. While their parents and grandparents were not initially thrilled at the news that their children would move to the Middle East, this couple saw God change the heart of his mother and his wife's grandmother, who are now praying regularly for their adjustment and language study. Although the couple's first visa fell through, Brandon worked with them and the team leader, helping create an alternate platform strategy that has provided entry to this restricted access country, for at least the first two years.

While officially Brandon's role is to prepare missionary candidates for life on the field, he does not consider his job done until they have successfully transitioned to field life and begun to be incorporated into their new team. So Brandon will talk this morning both with the couple, to see how they are doing personally, and with the team leader, to see how he feels their transition is going to team life. Brandon will also be asking the team leader about two new missionary candidates he is working with to see if they might be prospects for this developing Engage 2025 team in the Middle East.



Belize

JUAN & MARIA PATT

Juan and Maria Patt are also up early. Juan is the Administrative Principal of Conception Presbyterian School in Corozal, Belize, as well as the pastor of Prince of Peace Presbyterian Church. He serves his community by leading the school during the week and preaching and leading the church on weekends (as well as two small group Bible studies during the week). His church has grown to 20 adult members and 15 children. Juan works with his presbytery and periodically teaches intensive seminary classes to candidates for ministry throughout the year. Maria still travels to Belize City to work during the week, but is hoping to be transferred to Corozal, or at least Orange Walk, next school year. Their older daughter Stephanie is now in third grade, and Joanna turned 1 last September.



9:00 AM

Argentina Time



Buenos Aires

MARCELO ROBLES

This morning Marcelo Robles is supervising classes through Siglo 21, a university system in Buenos Aires that runs multiple extension campuses. Marcelo and his church planting team strategically chose to be involved in launching this campus, both to develop credibility in the area and to build relationships with the students. Their team members serve as tutors and mentors to help the 130 students work through the academic program. This naturally builds relationships that sync with the activities of their new church plant in Palermo. Marcelo and Marcos lead two small group Bible studies each, and two new studies are proposed for March. They invite the students to monthly music events, which include a testimony from one of the church leaders. The church currently meets for Sunday worship every other week, but hope to move to weekly services in March.

This Palermo church is part of a satellite model based out of La Mision in Las Flores. La Mision has six elders who oversee three churches: one in Las Flores, one in Palermo, and a third in Merlo. Two other areas, which currently host small group meetings, have been targeted for potential new church sites. Fernando now functions as the pastor in Las Flores, where Marcelo served for many years. They recently celebrated the 17th anniversary of La Mision church, a joyful gathering of people now from three churches. Bill Martin, Second's strategic partner liaison to Buenos Aires, says, "The church is as vibrant and healthy as I've seen it in many years." By God's grace a church planting movement is beginning to grow in Argentina.



10:00 AM

Brasília Summer Time

Belo Horizonte

AUSTIN SMITH

Austin has just picked up his coxinha* and café (coffee) and is working the cafeteria between classes at the university where he serves with Campus Outreach in Belo Horizonte, Brazil. He plays foosball and pool with students during their breaks and sets up meetings with them during the lunch hour. Austin is part of a CO team that is building relationships with students to help them know how they can believe in Christ personally. They meet with students on campus, throughout the week in various venues, and invite them to monthly meetings. There they discuss big issue topics of interest to students, like politics or World Cup soccer, and steer the discussion towards areas that point to Christ. Recently they discussed the question, "Why is it that we have a deep desire for government that would be just and effective and not corrupt, even though human governments don't suggest such a reality is possible?"

Austin is one of Second's First Responders, members of our church who serve on 1-3 year assignments in missions. Austin already knew Portuguese from his two years spent living in Brazil while in school and had already served one summer with Campus Outreach while a student. So while he is working on advancing his Portuguese and deepening his understanding of Brazilian culture, he is already able to engage in ministry with students, even in his first year. He works on a team with both Americans and Brazilians that together try to impact students and lead them to be disciplers of others. In addition to the outreach and evangelistic meetings, the CO team leads discipleship meetings, Bible studies, and one-on-one discipleship for believing students.



*Coxinha is a popular food in Brazil, consisting of chopped or shredded chicken meat, sometimes cheese, covered in dough, molded into a shape resembling a chicken leg, battered and fried. Pronounced "Ko-shee-nya"



EUROPEAN TRAINING CENTER

Stephen has just returned to the classroom after lunch with students at the European Training Center. This unique discipleship/learning/training center is designed for BMB's (believers from Muslim backgrounds) to learn and grow together in community under the leadership of other BMB's. "Our aim is not only to teach our students and give them more knowledge, but to see their lives change..." writes Stephen. Students come from Europe, North Africa, and the Middle East to learn together in one-week modules. Course titles include "Christian Character and Mentoring," "Persecution,"* and "Spiritual Discipline and Prayer." Stephen plans to teach a course on "Practical Issues of House Churches" this spring. Courses are designed not only to give information and knowledge, but also to be practical in helping to transform life and practice among those coming from Muslim societies. A few believers from Christian backgrounds, coming from these same countries, study together with the BMB's and discover how many unfounded cultural and religious assumptions they bring to the table. This interactive learning environment helps break down those barriers and build bridges that enable partnership in Gospel ministry and mutual trust as they minister in the Arab speaking world.

*It would be an interesting academic, sociological, and theological study to consider why an entire course is devoted to "persecution" in this training center, while US seminaries rarely even have this topic listed for a portion of a lecture during spiritual formation classes.



Prague

SASHA FLEK

Sasha is preparing for his evening service. His church, Ta Cesta, works at engaging young adults in Prague with the Gospel. In Europe in general, and in Prague in particular, adults age 20-40 are largely irreligious. They have only the remnants of church or Christianity in their cultural upbringing. Sasha is one of more than 100 church planters in City to City Europe's network. Second partners with City to City to support the launching of new churches through this network as they engage the young adults of their cities.

Ta Cesta is entering its fourth year in Prague and has moved recently from a hotel ballroom to a larger space 400 yards down the street. (They did have several outdoor services last summer on an island in the Vltava River.) This space, called Era World in Jungman square, has three floors and gives them multiple rooms, so they can accommodate children's ministry in a separate space. It is also in the very heart of the city, an urban model of church for his target group.

Last fall there was a university lecture in Prague on the topic, "Has Science Buried God?" and the auditorium was packed. Sasha has a heart to help these people know God personally. He writes, "It's really a myth that the Czechs do not want to believe in God. I keep seeing people who are more 'church incompatible,' but many of them even believe in Jesus and try to follow Him in some way privately. I believe the word, 'I have many people in this city' (Acts 18:10), still applies. Many people in Prague are seeking salvation and many even know Christ, but are often 'like scattered sheep,' lonely and exposed among predators."





1:00 PM

Central European Time



Garden House

CHRIS & DEBBIE GIBSON

Chris and Debbie Gibson are hosting a Central Asian couple at the Garden House in Budapest. They have spent the morning and first part of the afternoon talking through issues of pastoral burnout. The “talking through” part is actually being done through a translator, as this couple speaks only Russian, which means the vital role of listening

and understanding is actually being done through an intermediary. Chris and Debbie are helping this national couple understand why they are feeling so exhausted and ineffective. They are talking with them about issues of the rhythms of ministry, family, and rest. How can one find spiritual refreshment and renewal on a regular basis while constantly taxed and pushed in a church-planting ministry? To whom can the pastor turn when he has spiritual questions? Chris and Debbie listen carefully to understand this couple and point them to Christ as the healer and sustainer. Their Garden House also provides a retreat location for church leaders away from their church setting, which gives opportunity for extended times of reflection.

In the past year, they have worked both with foreign missionaries and national church leaders who have been wounded in the spiritual battle going on in their field. Some families live in Budapest, others receive counseling via Skype, and still others travel to Budapest for a time of retreat and refreshment. One family visiting from Ukraine encountered men armed with AK 47's while leaving their country. While we read about such things regularly, the psychological toll and daily stress of these encounters really affect our missionaries and national partners. Chris and Debbie provide counseling and a retreat center to help keep these people healthy and fruitful in their ministries.



2:00 PM

Eastern European Time

UKRAINE

At 2:00 p.m. in Ukraine, there is lots of activity going on! In orphanages such as Mizoch, Kleven, Verba or Alexandria, the students are getting out of class to relax, play sports or chat in small groups. This is a great time for John Whittemore to build relationships with students through basketball, football (soccer), and conversations. He has been blessed with good translators and even some of the former orphanage students are learning to speak English to share in the ministry. With the uncertain political climate in Ukraine, young people are even more interested in hearing about Jesus and the hope that is offered through Him.

At the Trade School dormitory in Zdolbunov, Sasha and Valya Bondarchuk train 10 boys (most of whom are former orphanage students) through Christian mentoring in Bible study and in social and life skills, such as cleaning and cooking. By mid-afternoon, one of the boys will be preparing the evening meal (usually with lots of potatoes) and others will be cleaning. There is always work to be done at the dacha, a small farm, where much of their food is grown, and much is canned for the winter. Many students who have gone through this program have accepted the Lord and many are successfully living on their own.

During afternoons at summer camps in the Carpathian Mountains, there could be a small group Bible discussion, football game, mountain climbing, or an excursion to a pool or cultural center. Winter camps offer opportunities to try snow sports or just play in the snow after worship time. Members from Second Presbyterian who have participated in the summer camps have enjoyed afternoons as special times to connect and share the Gospel with students individually, hearing the life stories of the children, many of whom have deep emotional issues. With so many social orphans (kids whose parents lost their rights through abuse, prison terms, or alcoholism), it is difficult for students to understand that they are loved and treasured by their heavenly Father. However, many are open to hearing that the Lord has a plan for their lives and learning how to accept the good news. Building relationships with the kids and earning their trust is vital for mentoring and sharing the Gospel, a central part of the youth ministry in Ukraine.



SOUTH SUDAN

World Relief staff have just returned to the field (literally) after lunch in South Sudan. This is one of the world's newest countries, established in 2011 when it separated from Sudan. Unfortunately, two short years later, fighting broke out between rival political parties along tribal lines, which led to nearly 10,000 deaths and over one million displaced people. With so many people fleeing, there are many areas in which no one is left to plant and till the ground. In a subsistence economy, this means disaster. Furthermore, drought is threatening to wipe out much of the crop this year. The international aid community has begged for South Sudan not to become "yet another forgotten state." In addition to our strategic partnerships with World Relief in Mozambique and Malawi, Second was able to give support to World Relief from our emergency relief fund to serve those in high risk in South Sudan.

World Relief has developed training programs to help people in areas peaceful enough to grow crops. They have taught farmers to use leftover organic material from the previous crop to serve as mulch for the coming year's crops. As local farmers observed the greater capacity for weed-resistance and larger corn husks in fields using such techniques, they adopted the new measures and are learning to increase their yield. Since they still suffer significant post-production loss due to mildew during the rainy season, drying methods and packaging techniques are being taught to address these issues.

Savings groups for the farmers and other members in the community have also been established. While we take banks and savings accounts for granted, such luxuries are rare in a country devastated by war. Even when banks are available, the fees for small accounts are prohibitive for the poor. World Relief helps teach farmers principles of saving, community, and caring for members of the community through this savings program. They are taught scriptural principles relating to money and mutual care for each other at the beginning of each savings meeting, then invest their savings with the group. The group then decides if any loans will be made for the week. World Relief has also supported five health centers in South Sudan that have been able to remain open despite the fighting. They have screened and treated patients, delivered babies, and distributed food and nutritional supplements to 15,000 patients in the last quarter. In this way World Relief is caring for the most vulnerable by mobilizing local churches to organize this training.

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SOUTHEAST AFRICA

At 2:00, students are in class at the Uganda Bible Institute under the leadership of Johnson Twinomujuni. UBI equips students to become pastors, chaplains, and teachers in various districts throughout Uganda. Southeast across Lake Victoria students are taking classes from Jason Hood, a First Responder serving with his family in Tanzania, both as the pastor of an international church and teaching in the Munguishi Bible College in Moshi. He can see Mt. Kilimanjaro out his window as he studies for his sermons and classes. Southwest across Lake Malawi in Lilongwe, Larry Brown teaches Church History, Systematic Theology, and the book of Revelation to students at Africa Bible College. ABC graduates have gone on to serve in important roles in many areas of public life in Malawi. These partners, along with others in Kenya and Ethiopia, are working to equip generations of East Africans to teach and lead their people in church and civic spheres, using their influence to spread the Gospel broadly in East Africa.



Annoor

R & G

R. and his dental teams can often be found in remote Bedouin villages in the afternoon. Some patients have never seen a dentist. The mobile dental unit not only has all the equipment that an office has, but the waiting room allows for viewing of the Jesus film in Arabic. R. is able to communicate in Arabic as well which helps to build relationships. These days he may hear jets flying overhead, and occasionally gunfire, as the wars in Syria and Iraq are only a few miles away. That means he sees many more Iraqi patients because so many of them are refugees in Mafrq.

Some time is spent each day processing the need for water, clean and otherwise. The government's supply is intermittent and impure. Besides the need for water in R.'s own home, the mobile clinic needs purified water for the patients and to maintain the dental supplies. G. not only helps with the school on the Annoor compound (which has nine MK's and two teachers - they are praying for a replacement for one teacher leaving this year), but works overtime to give their three children creative things to do after school. She also meets regularly with female patients.

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The Lord is My Shepherd
Robbie Hereth

N & A

N. and A. have just completed four hours of Arabic language study. While much of it is done with books and homework assignments, the learning takes place through repetition, at home with each other, and out and about with people in the community. And while language learning would seem like an academic exercise, combined with learning new cultural norms it is exhausting work. By 2:00 p.m. N. and A. are worn out, although they would never tell you that in a newsletter. However, Ellie is in pre-school and Hazel is at home, so there isn't much time to rest.

N. and A. have committed to study in this town for their first year, but have intentions to move to another town within the next year or two. Visa complexities prevented them from moving to their target country initially, so they started their cultural adaptation phase in a close culture neighboring country. In the next 12-24 months, they hope to join one or two other families in a more focused work to establish a community of believers among an unengaged people group.



India

R

By 5:30 R. has possibly made one or two trips as needed to the hospital grounds, though he spends less time there as other doctors and nurses are now available. About 30,000 patients pass through there annually. More likely he has been part of the morning worship for all the staff, and during the day has taught in “The School of Biblical Theology,” which trains church planters and pastors from three networks in expository Bible study and preaching. About 600 come for training on a regular basis through the year. His other role as the main vision-caster for KTM is encouraging 12 partners who are working in an area of 10 million people where they plant house churches, give vocational training, and provide after school education to about 3,000 children. One partner has more than 1,000 house churches and a Sunday service of about 1,500, including many non-Christians.

C., who once ran the hospital administration, is free from those responsibilities and devotes her time and energy to coordinating the women’s ministries, hosting the frequent guests to Kachhwa, and trying, not very successfully, to keep R. from overextending himself. In the evening R. reads voraciously as he is writing a great deal about Christianity’s role in India’s recent history.

BIHAR

Jonathan and his wife are preparing dinner for their team in Bihar. Three families we support work together in a region not too far from R.. Jonathan and his wife are the team leaders, supporting local pastors working in established churches and launching new churches. They are involved in ministry to the under-served, helping communities install wells and improve their water supply. One major initiative they have launched is MEDIC, (Mercy Economic Development International Concern) which is not a medical fund, but a microfinance program. This fund makes very small loans to the under-served in their community to help them start micro-businesses. Once a loan has been paid off, others can borrow the capital, or that same client can apply for a slightly larger loan. This helps empower the community and gives them a sense of hope and possibility. It also opens the door for many Gospel relationships. Joesph, a former bank officer at First Tennessee, and his wife, M., work closely with this program. They have just completed their first two-year term and will be on furlough for part of 2015.

D. and S. arrived in the field in September. With four young children, they are very busy just learning how to live in South Asia. What takes 30 minutes in the US, like setting up a bank account, takes weeks in South Asia. Setting up an apartment, getting around town, and adjusting to a very different standard of living take even longer, not to mention learning a bizarre new language whose letters don’t resemble English letters at all. Furthermore, everyone’s body has to adjust when moving to a different country, so the family has been going through periods of sickness in their first few months. They are learning to persevere as they pursue their vision of befriending and serving the under-resourced in a large Islamic neighborhood of their city. God has already provided a Muslim woman to be their language tutor, which is a great blessing on both sides.



Central Asia

YOUNG LIFE

Young Life Club in Almaty is just hitting full stride. Shaving cream is flying, kids are shrieking, and leaders are helping kids have a great time playing and laughing by participating in crazy “prikol’s” (skits). The wild times will transition into a brief message that will introduce kids to one element of the Gospel, such as God’s great love, the reality of sin, the need for forgiveness or the meaning of grace. Key kids will follow up after the formal part of the club meeting ends with many hours of hanging out. Those who are ready will hear a fuller explanation of the Gospel and be invited to consider placing their faith in Christ. These dynamics, familiar to those who work with Young Life in the US, are at the heart of Young Life Central Asia, a ministry founded by Ruslan and Zhanna Velilayev.

Ruslan directs the ministry of Young Life in the former Soviet republics of Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, and Uzbekistan. Zhanna directs the special needs ministry of Young Life in the entire former Soviet Union. They both directly oversee the teams that run clubs in Almaty and supervise staff in a number of other cities who lead volunteer teams and run similar Young Life programs. Through their ministry hundreds of kids go to a dozen or more camps throughout the region each summer, most of whom hear the Gospel for the first time ever.

JOHN

John is flying home to Thailand after his most recent trip to South Asia. He was both speaking in some of the larger sessions and meeting with individual missionaries. John is the Central and Southeast Asia coordinator for the large mission organization he serves. He and his wife have served in a variety of capacities in this mission for over 30 years, first as field workers in Southeast Asia engaging an unreached people group with the Gospel, then in a US-based leadership position, and now for 10 years in a field-based leadership role. John travels and visits teams, speaks at regional gatherings of their mission leaders, and supports the teams in the many issues they face.

While we all have faced spiritual darkness and sensed the weight of sin and the work of the evil one in our world, John’s teams see such things at a higher (or lower?) level. They live in cultures that for centuries have pursued polytheism and cultish practices. They work among people who have never even heard the Gospel story because it has never been known in their language. The spiritual darkness that results from centuries of idolatry is a serious matter. John’s teams are bringing light into that darkness, and so they run into an entirely different level of human and spiritual opposition to their work. John’s ministry is to be a pastor to these sent-out ones, speaking words of encouragement, exhortation, and life to help these teams that they might persevere in their long task of planting the Gospel among unreached peoples. Even after returning from this trip, a local conference for regional workers based in his city lies on the horizon, so his mind and heart are already turning to consider how he can exhort and encourage them.



CAMBODIA

By now, most of the World Relief ministry teams are at home. Because the day starts with worship in the regional offices at 8:00 a.m. and the day is full of high energy ministry, family time at home is crucial. Since all the significant ministry is done in the field, namely small villages, traveling by motorcycle is required each day. And even when it is not through deep mud during the rainy season, the roads always demand strong physical endurance to navigate. But every day thousands of children gather to hear a message joining health issues and the Gospel presented with skits and music by the humorous and loving World Relief staff. This ministry has the value of attracting hundreds of parents who watch and hear the Gospel and is the starting point for faith for children and adults alike. Teens gather in small groups to talk about issues facing adolescents which unfortunately include trafficking and HIV/AIDS and then how Christ can bring real "Life." Cell church leaders and members will often meet during the week to take care of people living with HIV/AIDS as part of their commitment to have a holistic church ministry. By the time the staff are back, their motorcycles washed, and the props put away, it is time to head for home.

Thailand

BRIAN & TERRI

Brian is heading out to dinner to follow up with two students with whom he made contact during a recent futsal (indoor soccer in a gym) event with Campus Outreach. Brian and his wife, Terri, have been serving with CO in Kohn Kaen, Thailand, since 2003, after serving 13 years in Bangkok. They direct the Thai staff, who run the local CO ministry, and in 2013 helped launch a CO team in Chiang Mai, Thailand. While Brian is responsible for expanding CO regionally in countries like Laos or Cambodia, he and Terri still spend regular time discipling students and staff. They meet individually and in small groups to help their team better understand the Scriptures and how to live them out in daily life. They are also still personally involved in introducing new students to the person and work of Jesus. Brian is heading out to dinner with two new contacts and one of his single staff, praying that these two young men might be part of the 100 new believers they are asking God to bring into His Kingdom.

Over the past 10 years Brian has been helping his team to plant a new Thai church. While the student ministry and the church ministry have been fully merged since the beginning of the church, Brian has helped the leadership divide its responsibility so some can focus on church ministry to the broader community, not just the students. Because Khon Kaen is the educational hub of northeast Thailand, there are tens of thousands of students here every year at the major universities. Khon Kaen university alone has 35,000 students. But the Thai leaders are also working to witness to adults in the community who are overwhelmingly Buddhist (85%). They have seen the reality of literal idol worship, as well as the worldly focus of popular religion in the area, and long to see God's Kingdom grow more broadly in Thai society. So while working to evangelize and disciple students, they are also working at establishing new Thai churches that would do the same thing at the community level that CO does at the university level.



INDONESIA

The “I Love to Read” team has just completed their English club for university students in Bogor, Indonesia. Students gather to practice English and learn more about English speaking countries as national leaders build relationships with these students. This team has developed educational programs both for the city of Bogor and for the many villages in West Java. These teams establish small libraries in the villages and promote reading clubs and educational programs. Village leaders appreciate the resources this organization brings and support them whole-heartedly. This program allows the staff to build meaningful relationships with many families in villages and towns that are almost entirely Muslim.

Additionally, our partners have developed a training method to help national Indonesian believers build bridges into Muslim communities and introduce them to the person and work of Jesus. After a student has completed a Bible school or seminary program, they spend six months learning principles and strategies for church planting in Muslim communities, and practice these strategies alongside existing teams. Then, whether in conjunction with a reading center, or through one of a number of other strategies, they are commissioned with one or two other families to serve a community or an area of several villages, with the goal of seeing a house fellowship established. This is, however, a long-term strategy. Most teams need to serve that community for 8-10 years to see a small house fellowship established. While each individual act of service in the community might seem small, over the years, by the power of the Spirit’s influence, the cumulative effect has been quite substantial in drawing Muslims to faith. Thousands now have come to faith and gather to worship Jesus, their personal Savior.

Despite the real danger of being involved in such ministry, the word of God is being translated and distributed among the majority religion population, many of whom are reading it for the first time.

Southeast Asia

THE SEED COMPANY

A group of pastors has met to hear a report on a translation project into the local language. All of these leaders speak the primary national language, but are surrounded by people whose first language is a different local language. Because those people are 99% Muslim, the pastors don’t use the local language in their church services, not only because the local language is associated with Islam, but also because translating the Scriptures into the local language might result in acts of violence (like having their churches burned down). These pastors were opposed to the translation work that started 12 years ago, so the work was done independently through underground churches.

The Seed Company has helped to accelerate the translation process. They are currently working through the translation of the book of Acts and have draft versions of the first half of the book as their staff continue translating and revising the work on the second half. Recently the attitude of the local pastors has changed. They have been brought sample translations for study and comparison with the national language. After a time of prayer and reporting, most of the “above ground” church pastors have expressed a desire to begin study of the local language and are committing to pray for and support this translation project. Despite the real danger of being involved in such ministry, the word of God is being translated and distributed among the majority religion population, many of whom are reading it for the first time.

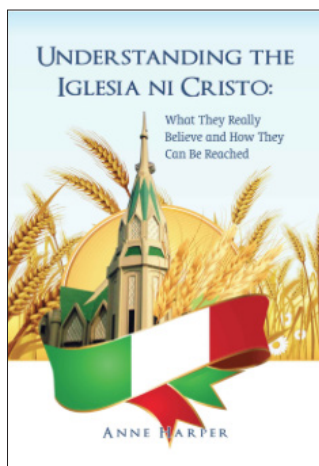


ENOCH

At the airport it is the end of a 24 day trip to East Asia, one of four that Enoch, Director of Grace to City Asia, has already made this year. His heart is heavy because a partner church had been raided and the pastor and several members had been taken to jail. (He later learned they were released after several days.) but he is elated because he and his US-based Asian pastor traveling partner had conducted five major training sessions in as many cities during their stay. Ever since the conference in Hong Kong in March with 1,500 national pastors, requests for training have been escalating. The focus is urban, Gospel-centered, grace-based, transformational church planting, with “Christ Centered Preaching” as an added seminar. In addition, on this trip he worked with a team of nationals that is developing a network of seminaries across the country and the first official planning meeting seemed to go very well. On the airplane he will start writing an account of all that happened on the trip so it can be sent out, something he was not able to do in-country because during his time there, Google was blocked by the government and his email was not secure.

Philippines

GEORGE & ANNE HARPER



George Harper, a professor at the Asia Graduate School of Theology in the Philippines, is still working, reading proofs of his Th.M. students' theses. One student from Pakistan is writing a thesis designed to give church leaders tools to help Muslims understand what the Qur'an teaches about Christology so that it can be compared with Biblical Christology. A student from Myanmar is writing about an inner church ecclesiological conflict in his home country so that the church can better understand its consequences. Other students are writing on Calvin's view of the free offer of the Gospel and the meaning of fellowship in the Apostolic Fathers. It is important to note that these theses are written in English by non-native speakers, so George's work requires comments and constructive criticism not only on biblical, theological, and logical argument issues, but also on English grammar and style.

Anne is also a professor and has spent much of the last year editing and publishing her book on how to reach members of the Iglesia ni Cristo. This sect was founded in the Philippines and marked its 100th anniversary in 2014. While claiming to be the true church, this group teaches that Jesus Christ was a created being, not eternally God, and so differs from historic, orthodox Christianity on a very important issue. Anne has written a book to help evangelical Christians understand the beliefs of this group and proposed means by which

they can be approached with the orthodox Gospel. Her observation is that most converts from this group came to Christ over a period of several years. Anne speaks at churches and leads seminars on this topic to help launch her book and the ministry envisioned in it.



Tokyo

ROGER & ABI LOWTHER

We finish our day in Tokyo with the Lowthers, whose are just finishing one of their performance parties for professionals and students. Artists gather together for a meal, informally connecting with other local artists, and then share their craft. "In our professional lives," writes Lowther, "there is little opportunity to play a piece just for fun or share what inspired a certain painting or share the background behind the making

of a film. Besides receiving creative inspiration from others, this event is also a time to share about upcoming events and invite people to come. These events are among the most fun of all of the events of Community Arts Tokyo." Roger and Abi help build a unique community for artists, in which their love for Christ and their commitment to bless people in their community leads to natural evangelism. The Lowthers are part of a larger team of national and foreign church planters seeking to build a Gospel movement in Japan.

Roger and Abi are also part of the Gospel Choirs team, an outreach that evangelizes musicians through the music they learn. The Gospel music genre is quite popular among many Japanese, and Roger and Abi partner with a Japanese woman who leads Japanese in learning to sing classic English-language Gospel music. Members of these choirs, which typically rehearse weekly, have come to faith through the music they have worked so hard to rehearse and perform. A few of these choirs have gone on tour, even to Memphis, singing in English about the work of Jesus.



6:00 AM

Central Time



*All of this incredible kingdom work is done
in partnership... with you.*

And that brings us back to Memphis, where it is still 6-something in the morning.

We have heard from 22 of our missionaries. Five of them are actually national partners, and three of them are First Responders, members of Second serving on 1-3 year terms. We have seen the work of 10 of our Strategic Partners in each major region of the world. We have learned about seven special projects we supported, each one representing a number of people who were supported in order to minister to and care for those in under-resourced, under-evangelized, or unreached areas.

Now let's look in even closer detail. We have seen people involved in church planting on four continents. We have heard from people involved in theological education, education through Christian colleges and institutes, and church planter training. Some ministries care for the poorest of the poor, both the chronically under-resourced and those affected by disaster and war. Others provide medical and dental care, while simultaneously training and equipping national physicians. Some missionaries are learning language and cultural skills in their first term, while other partners have served for decades on the field. Some are translating the Bible for the first time into the written language of a new people group, while others are translating the meaning of the Bible into cultural subgroups through incarnational ministry. We have also seen the essential work of support ministries, with our partners helping missionaries get to the field and stay healthy, as well as our partners in mission leadership, providing overall vision and direction for large networks of mission workers.

All of this incredible kingdom work is done in partnership... with you. While you were touring the world over your cup of coffee, God was deeply at work through the mission partners you support. Your participation in world missions at Second is literally changing the trajectories of people's lives in the most difficult places on the planet. The world missions committee at Second, along with the staff, are deeply grateful for your faithfulness to the Lord and your commitment to world missions. We are honored to partner with you and ask you to seek God's direction as you consider your pledge and involvement in the coming year.

ANOTHER CUP

Short-term Reports

Some of us need a second cup of coffee to continue our day.

Since we have seen what our long-term partners are doing right now, let's now look at what our short-term teams have been doing at the same times. More than 100 of our members, from youth to senior adults, have participated in short-term service trips to work with our partners. So pour another cup, and see what our children, youth, student, and women's ministries have been doing while you were having breakfast.



Merida, Mexico

YOUTH TRIP

Our high school youth started their days early, doing construction work with youth from Shalom Presbyterian Church. They did physical work in the morning and joined in various activities with the local youth group in the afternoon. Rather than presuming the team had all the answers, their goal was to join in what Shalom Church was already doing and learn how God was working through them in Mexico. Many special relationships were built as they served together in the Lord's harvest field.



1:00 PM

Central European Time



Budapest, Hungary

YOUTH TRIP

In Budapest, Sanyesz and all of the 2PC and Hungarian staff are just getting done with some tasty goulash during lunch time with the Hungarian campers at the Converse English camp. This is their third year to come alongside the Paulus Movement to assist their staff and students in running the Conversational English Camp (aka “Converse Camp”) for high school students. The camp lasts five days and our 2PC high school students spend months preparing to run a camp full of English sessions, sports, activities and games, as well as plenty of informal opportunities for the Hungarian campers to learn and practice their English.

Each day after lunch there is always a very important part of the camp called “eye to eye” that our 2PC students are involved in; many times ends up being the most meaningful part of the week for the campers and our students. The eye-to-eye sessions are where the students get to spend 30 minutes asking one or two Hungarian campers a lot of questions about themselves. So many opportunities arise for our 2PC students to talk about their faith and to share more about their relationship with Jesus. Many of the Hungarian campers are surprised that our students, who at the beginning of the week were total strangers, care enough to not only ask them questions all about their lives but also to share their own with them and to become friends. We received great feedback about the camp, and the tears shed when we all said goodbye spoke loudly as well. Every year we feel so blessed to get to partner with our brothers and sisters in the Paulus Movement in shining the light and love of Christ in Budapest.





Johannesburg, South Africa

CAMPUS OUTREACH PROJECT

Karabo, a fourth-year accounting student at the Kingsway campus of the University of Johannesburg in South Africa, is just now leaving a lunch meeting with KB, the Campus Outreach staff director who discipled him. KB has been discipling Karabo for the past two years. Karabo is part of an enormous emerging generation in South Africa nicknamed “born-frees” or “black diamonds.” Born-frees are the first generation of black South Africans to be born in a post-Apartheid South Africa, and therefore the first to have unlimited access to the opportunity of post-secondary education. They are projected to be extremely influential professionals working not just in Johannesburg, the economic hub for the entire continent of Africa, but across North Africa and the Middle East.



As Karabo walks into Bastion, his on-campus residence hall, and enters his dorm room, he immediately starts preparing for the Bastion Bible study he leads every Wednesday night. As a leader within the Campus Outreach ministry on his campus, he also begins brainstorming possible ideas for entertainment at the weekly Campus Outreach meeting held every Thursday. Within minutes two of his disciples, Mpho Mokhele and Kgodisho Phashe, meet Karabo to help plan for the upcoming events. Mpho is at UJ for political science and hopes one day to be a member of the South African parliament. Kgodisho studies music and wants to lead worship at a church. Together the three of them decide to start a new series on Philippians for the Bastion evangelistic Bible study involving anywhere from 15 to 25 young men. They also agree on a fun round of karaoke for the entertainment at the next Campus Outreach meeting.

Nairobi, Kenya

CHILDREN'S VBS PROJECT

By 2:00 p.m. the afternoon session of VBS in Kenya is just getting started. The children of Second had the opportunity to support Judy Mbugua last summer in one of her adventures. Judy and her team hosted a VBS last August for children from the Kibera slums. They ran VBS on back-to-back weeks, one for children and one for teens. More than 100 children attended the first week and participated in drama, songs, memory verses and crafts. According to Judy, they “inhaled” the Scriptures, which were based around the theme, “Love created and creates.” The porridge, lunch, and snacks provided each day were a particular treat. Judy and her team also made an effort to get the children out of the slum and to take them to a retreat center each morning, offering them a break from their regular days. 2PC children were able to raise \$5,981.62 to support this special ministry. *Asante Sana*, Judy, for the work you are doing with these precious children and for allowing us to support you!



5:30 PM

India Standard Time

India

WOMEN IN MINISTRY TRIP

M., Second's long-term missionary in a neighboring state, has joined the women from Second and is speaking right now on God's attribute of goodness. The theme of the women's conference is "Knowing the Character of God and Becoming Like Him: The Fruit of the Spirit," so M. is teaching about how God's goodness is related to the fruit of the Spirit. The storying method that was taught allowed for stories about God and about men who demonstrated the fruits of the Spirit in the Old Testament and the New Testament to be studied and learned in a way that could be remembered and retold. The content was not simple, but very rich in truths and was intended to help leaders go back to their villages and teach the women there.

After a dinner of rice and lentils, Betty Eubanks will be presenting the Gospel using the "Gospel bracelet." Betty took pearls and jewel colored beads for an elegant take on presenting the Good News. However, the team took only 100 bracelets and 150 women came to the conference. This was one of many logistical questions that had to be resolved on the fly for this team, even after the long-delayed flight, lost luggage, and an overlooked conference venue. Perhaps the biggest surprise was the discovery that 2/3 of the women at the conference were new believers or non-believers (rather than ministry leaders and church staff)! The team from Second decided to stick with their planned material and to weave the Gospel throughout the lessons, believing that God would use it. The end result was that the leaders were taught the character of God and they interpreted the material in small groups to the women. At the conclusion of the conference the new believers were excited they could tell the Gospel story through the bracelets and story cloths they made and take this back to their villages. The leaders felt their souls were enriched through the conference. The material was translated into Hindi by the UP Mission to be reused again and again.

The evening session concluded with a panel discussion on topics related to living out the faith in Indian culture. The panel consisted of both Indian women serving in leadership and members of the short-term team from Second. Some of the topics included: How do I stay true to God when my family worships idols and attends festivals that I'm required to go to? How do I love my mother-in-law who controls everything that I do in life, from the amount of food I get to eat to working from dawn to dusk? What do I do if my husband divorces me because I am Christian and I cannot go back to my birth family for help? Do I turn to prostitution? I face ridicule from women in my village because I accepted Christ and now they won't even allow me go to the common well to pump clean water. How do I survive? My husband does not love me because I cannot bear children and my mother-in-law is refusing to give me food. How do I continue to love them? I am only 14 and my father wants to arrange a marriage to a Hindu believer. What do I do? These weighty topics are a lot for anyone to consider, so the team prayed earnestly for wisdom in interacting with the national women.

Only God knows the full story of all the hearts that were touched in India by this team of women. They were outstanding representatives of Christ who, through His Spirit, filled them with love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. The team members gave themselves completely to His work for His Kingdom and are forever changed because of their obedience to His call





6:00 PM

Alma-Ata Time

KAZAKHSTAN

Written by Stacy Wyckoff



The opportunity for me to go to Kazakhstan couldn't have been presented at a more perfect time in my life than last summer. Following some harsh trials, I noticed that I had begun to place God in a box, not fully trusting in His ability to heal and restore and to actually be who He says He is. Though the Lord had placed it on my heart to go to the nations a couple of years ago, I can't say that Kazakhstan was ever at the top of my list. I created excuses not to go, but the Lord was incredibly persistent. The support was raised in a matter of weeks, and the process of getting my passport and visa in time couldn't have gone more smoothly.

After we arrived in Kazakhstan I was in awe. The Lord immediately began revealing His beauty and other attributes through the land He created as well as through His people. After attending our first church service at Almagul, I really began to see and understand that He is the God of the Nations, and I wanted so badly for everyone to know Him and to experience Him fully. We partnered with Young Life and taught English to students the first week we were there, in hopes that they would come with us to camp the following week. Teaching English and trying to communicate with kids who speak Russian presented challenges of its own, forcing me to depend solely on the Lord. My heart was growing so quickly for these people and I was able to see just how loving and big their hearts were, for each other and for us. They were so receptive and patient, and they focused way more on relationships than on materials. It made me so excited just to think about how God could use them to carry out the Great Commission.

For our second week we went to Young Life Camp, where we were finally able to share our faith with some of the students, many of whom had never heard the Gospel before. It was one of the most fun weeks of my life, and I loved getting to listen to their responses to the Gospel. I witnessed some students who had grown up only knowing Islam begin to question their faith, desiring what Jesus has to offer. The girls' eyes lit up as they realized that this gift was available to them, and I could see that the Lord was present and working in their hearts. It was no mistake that I, or any of these students, was there this past summer. I'm excited to go back and continue building these relationships this summer and am praying for opportunities to see more hearts transformed. I would challenge anyone to step out of their comfort zones this year and go to the nations, allowing the Lord to reveal Himself in ways never imagined.



7:00 PM

Western Indonesian Time

Indonesia

KIDMISSION 2014 PROJECT

Last year KidMission Indonesia was full of interesting and enjoyable games, tastes, and crafts. Mitchell and Lisa Moore were preparing to move to Indonesia where the Lord had called their family, so the room was full of excitement and energy! They shared with us their passion and preparation and all that the Lord had shown them while making this move possible. This was especially poignant to the children in 4th-5th grade because the Moore family has four children ages 7-15. They got to tell us how they felt, too. After seeing pictures of the country, we tasted ugly fruit (durian). It was terrible!!! We used spices to create works of art and heard from other missionaries about how to use our gifts to serve others. At the end of the evening, we created music through whistles (angklung) that were replicas of ones found in Indonesia. We also found out that it doesn't matter how old you are; you can share the Gospel in your neighborhood, your city, or across the world. It was a great time!



2015 SHORT-TERM TRIPS

Each year more than 100 members from Second serve our international partners through short-term mission trips.

These trips are neither Christian tourism nor the same as long-term mission work, but rather are serious attempts to serve our partners, who understand the local culture and language well enough to use our teams effectively in advancing their ministry. We genuinely support the long-term work of our partners, and the people of their countries of service, through these trips. At the same time, we get to see what God is doing and how deeply He is at work in very different settings. We are accustomed to recognizing how God works in our own culture, but often have difficulty understanding what He is doing in distant ones. These trips provide opportunities to both participate in ministry in these settings and see with our own eyes some of the inspiring things God is doing in surprising places in the world. When we return, we have fresh ability to share with our community “that which we have seen with our eyes, which we have looked upon and touched with our hands.” Could this be your year to serve our partners by joining one of these teams? Ask the Lord what He thinks, then talk to your Congregational Community pastor about joining us.

East Asia Business Trip

May | *Ron Hickman*

Kazakhstan Marriage & Family Conference

May 5-13 | *Catherine Burns*

Cambodia

June | *Ron Sadlow*

Mexico Youth

June 27 – July 4 | *Will Nease, Bill Jorgensen, Alyssa Champion*

Budapest Youth

June 30 – July 14 | *Andrew Keasling, Adrienne Cranford*

Indonesia Youth Camp

July 3-12 | *Jason Tucker*

Ukraine Summer Camps

June 26-3, July 3-10 | *John Whittemore*

Argentina Young Adult

July | *Tim Jewett*

Argentina Men's Trip

TBD | *Don Riley*

Kazakhstan College

July 23-Aug 9 | *John Good*

Malawi

September 13-21 | *Dan Burns*

Mozambique

September 20-28 | *Mike Cross*

India Women's

October 30 – November 8 | *Sarah Sadlow*

Kenya Women's

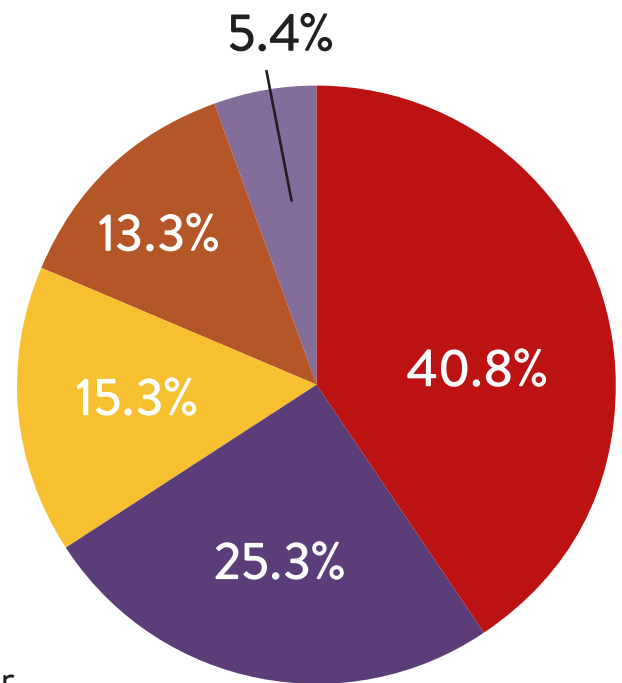
TBD | *Yvonne Hardin*



BUDGET REPORT

2015 - 2016: \$1,322,000 Budget

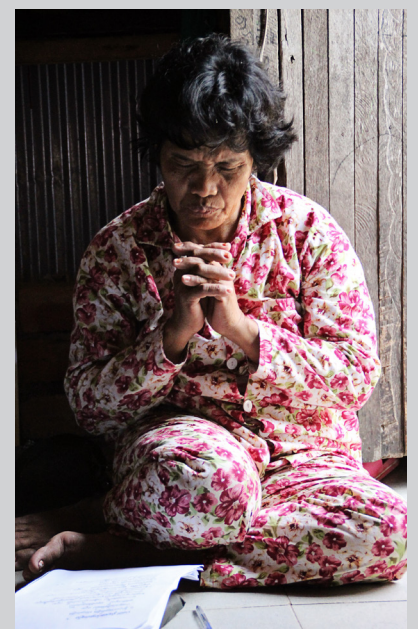
- Missionary Support 40.8%
- Strategic Partnership 25.3%
- Special Projects 15.3%
- Short-Term Trips 13.2%
- Administration/Conference 5.4%



2015 - 2016 Goals

1. Help mobilize seven members from Second to the field in 2015-2016 and equip seven more for service in 2016-2017.
2. Develop support teams to strengthen and serve our 10 key strategic partners.
3. Increase by 20% the number of members who regularly pray for our world mission partners.

As you consider our conference verse, “You ransomed people for God from every tribe and language and people and nation” (Rev. 5:9), ask God to guide you in your commitment to pray for and financially support World Missions at Second.



2015 WORLD MISSIONS CONFERENCE

EVERY TRIBE LANGUAGE PEOPLE & NATION

FEBRUARY 27 – MARCH 1

Second | World
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CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Friday, February 27

- 5:30 p.m. Reception with the Missionaries and Displays · Fellowship Hall Hallway
- 6:00 p.m. KidMission (5 years and older)
Pizza Supper · C Basement · \$3 each for pizza
- 6:30 p.m. Keynote Banquet: Peter Kuzmic
Fellowship Hall · \$10 each
- 9:00 p.m. Young Adult After Party
Michael & Jill Stockburger · 4160 Tuckahoe Road 38117

Saturday, February 28

- 8:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast · Fellowship Hall
\$3 Adults & \$1 Children (up to 6th grade)

Morning Cottage Meeting
- 8:45 a.m. KidMission · C Building Basement
- 9:00 a.m. Teaching session led by Peter Kuzmic · Fellowship Hall
- 10:15 a.m. Seminars – C310
Short-term Missions 101 · Bob Till · C310
Multicultural Church Planting · Theo Visser · Fellowship Hall
- 6:00 p.m. Evening Cottage Meetings
Hosted by various Adult CCs in different homes

Sunday, March 1

- 8:15 a.m. Worship Service: Peter Kuzmic
- 9:45 a.m. Missionaries in Individual CCs
- 11:00 a.m. Worship Service: Peter Kuzmic
- 6:00 p.m. Worship Service: Theo Visser

Nursery available for Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Visit 2pc.org/wmc to purchase tickets and register for nursery online.



Guest Speaker

PETER KUZMIC

A native of Slovenia and a citizen of Croatia in former Yugoslavia, Dr. Kuzmic is the foremost evangelical scholar in Eastern Europe and is considered an authority on the subject of Christian response to Marxism and on Christian ministry in post-Communist contexts. He co-founded a seminary in Croatia and founded a Romanian school and a humanitarian relief organization, Agape. He has spoken internationally and is a member of numerous boards, an ordained minister, and an award-winning author. Dr. Kuzmic and his wife, Vlasta, have three daughters and three grandchildren.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

MISSIONS LUNCHEON

WOC Missions Luncheon

11:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. tickets are \$10.

Nursery registration is available at 2pc.org/women.

A dinner option is available at the home of Yvonne Hardin for those who cannot attend the lunch hour. M. I. and Marion Spencer will be speaking but visiting missionaries will not be present.

Tickets for the luncheon and dinner may be purchased at 2pc.org/women or in the women's ministry office. Call Dawn Curtis (901) 531-6159 for information.



What would you do if you won an 80-day all-expenses paid trip around the world?

Most of us would jump at the chance to see new countries, experience new cultures, and learn firsthand about the history and beauty of these other parts of the world. As you have read this report we have traveled around the world twice, hearing from our mission partners and seeing things through the eyes of our short-term teams. We have seen how God is at work, and heard from many of our members about what some of these countries and peoples are like.

Would you commit the next 80 days to going on a prayer journey around the world? You won't have to pay a travel agent, clear customs, or deal with jet lag. But you will have the opportunity to learn firsthand about our mission partners serving throughout the world. You will be able to see what God is doing and ask for His blessing, protection, and power in the lives of our partners. You will be invited to intercede

for those who do not know Christ and those who are spiritually and physically under-resourced. In doing so you will be praying for "God's kingdom to come, on earth as it is in heaven" in a real and tangible way in the 30+ countries in which our partners serve. In that way, you will not merely tour the world, but help leave a lasting influence of God in that place.

On Mission Sunday you will receive our prayer book, which this year is formatted to take us around the world in 80 days of prayer. It still lists our missionaries, with their background and their prayer requests, but there is a calendar in the back to help you keep track of your progress in your trip around the world. We hope you will consider accepting this challenge and pledging to pray for your missionaries for the next 80, 180, or 365 days.

Learn more about Around the World in 80 Days at 2pc.org/80days.

KidMission INDIA

February 27-28
6:00 p.m.



Register
online at
2pc.org/wmc

KidMission is an annual World Missions program where kids from Jr. K through 5th grade learn about how God is building His Church in a particular country. Our goal is to get kids engaged in thinking about how God is working all around the world.

This year the kids will hear from J. and M. who serve in India on a team with two other families. J. utilizes his banking skills to help provide micro-finance loans to the under resourced to help them start small businesses. M. uses her pharmaceutical skills primarily to serve the team and their families. J. and M. have a 3-year old son, J. and are expecting their second child in July.

Friday, February 27

KidMission

6:00 p.m. • Pizza Supper \$3 for kids 5 years old and up
C Basement

Saturday, February 28

Pancake Breakfast

8:00 a.m. • Fellowship Hall • \$1 for children up to 6th grade

KidMission

8:45 a.m. • C Basement

Nursery is available
children ages 4 and under.

OUR MISSIONARIES BY REGION

Central & South America

Guille & Debbie MacKenzie – Argentina
Juan & Maria Patt – Belize
Craig & Stacy Pohl – Chile
Marcelo Robles – Argentina
Austin Smith – Brazil
Kyle & Claudia Zimmerman – Argentina

Europe

Bill & Bobbie Boggess – France
Bill & Lauren Finnell – Spain
Chris & Kirsten Furr – France
Rob & Tunde Futo – Hungary
Chris & Debbie Gibson – Hungary
Leslie Kuhn – Germany
Valery & Janna Morozov – Russia
Ronnie Stevens – Hungary
Bob & Janie Till – Germany

Africa

Larry Brown – Malawi
Jason & Emily Hood – Tanzania
Heath & Angela Many – Kenya
Judy Mbugua – Kenya
Steve & Marion Spencer – Malawi
Johnson Twinomujuni – Uganda

Middle East

Aileen – Jordan
Dave & Robin – Iraq
Stephen
Mike & Stephanie
Norm & Ruth Ann
Liz & Brandon
and others

Central & South Asia

Jim & Sally Foote – Siberia
Ruslan & Zhanna Velilyaev – Kazakhstan
The Youngs
and others

East Asia

Paul & Violette
Andy & Brooke
Brian & Cary
Jason & Lisa
Roger & Abi
Yuna
Thomas & Jennifer
Tim & Huilan
David & Lisa
Greg & Ginger
Jake
Enoch

Southeast Asia

Dave & Joyce Briley – Indonesia
Daryl & Marlene Bussert
John & Dawn
Brian & Terri
Randy & Martha
George & Anne Harper – Philippines
Joe & Austia
Jeff & Lynne
Greg & Sally Livingstone
John
Mitchell & Lisa Moore – Indonesia
Tezar & Tatiana Putra – Indonesia
Karen Taylor – Cambodia



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