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English church opens doors to Latvian community

By NCN News

Barnsley, South Yorkshire, England -

On the day of Pentecost in Acts, many people gathered, worshipping God in several languages. This year, when a Nazarene church in England opened its doors to a group of Latvians just one week before Pentecost, praises to the Lord could be heard in Latvian, Russian, Romanian, and English.

This Pentecost-like service started with one family — the Pavlovicas. Rodrigo, Zane, and their three children began attending Barnsley Church of the Nazarene in March. Originally from Latvia, the family emigrated with a group of other Latvians in search of work. This group held a monthly church service in their hometown, located in a country without a Church of the Nazarene presence.

“Initially I talked with Zane about using the church building for the Latvians so they could worship together in their own language, not knowing that this kind of event had happened regularly in the past,” Barnsley pastor Ian Newton said. “We wanted to encourage them.”

The church offered its building on May 19 for one of the monthly services, and the group was delighted. Attendees came from as far away as Warrington and Hull, 60 and 70 miles away, respectively. Members of the Barnsley congregation and other local and Nazarene churches were invited, and a few attended.

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On the air | MTV Lebanon broadcasts Nazarene Easter program



Ayman Kafrouny is an evangelist and director of Nazarene Broadcasting and Communication Ministry (NBCM) for the Middle East, which produced 35 episodes of an Easter program that were aired on MTV Lebanon. Photo courtesy NBCM.

By Gina Pottenger
Eurasia Region Communications

Ayman Kafrouny had an urgent message waiting for him on his ministry Facebook account. It was from a 26-year-old man in Lebanon named Farah. Farah had just watched *Kad Oukmel* (“It Is Finished”), the Easter-themed television series that Nazarene Broadcasting and Communication Ministry (NBCM) had produced and aired for seven weeks on MTV Lebanon leading up to Easter.

After seeing the program on TV, Farah desperately wrote Kafrouny, who had developed and produced the show, saying, “I’ve been taking drugs for eight

years and I don’t know what to do.” Farah said he was taking heroine, but recently he couldn’t find a vein where he could inject the drug anymore, so had advanced to sniffing the substance.

Kafrouny, who himself was addicted to drugs before coming to Christ, used his experience to guide the young man through an online conversation which lasted more than three hours. At the end, Farah prayed

to receive Christ. Kafrouny advised him to start reading his Bible and pray, and invited the young man to attend the Bible study that meets regularly in his home.

Two weeks later, Farah came to the Bible study with his mother and sister. During the meeting he admitted trying

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'A fire started in my heart,'
**YOUNG
BELIEVER
LEADS CHURCH IN
KOSOVA**

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Subareka, Kosova – Fifteen-year-old Selim huddled in his bedroom, terrified by a storm raging outside. He was so afraid, he thought to pray.

“God, please stop this rain and take my fear away. In the name of God, amen.”

Selim phrased his prayer this way purposefully to include any God which might hear him.

The rain did not stop, nor did his fear lessen. So, he whispered his prayer a second time. Again, nothing changed.

“I prayed a third time, and the third time I said, ‘in the name of Jesus Christ, amen.’ The rain did not stop. But a fire started in my heart. From that moment, I knew I was a believer in the Son, Jesus Christ.”

Church come to Kosova

Selim had heard about Jesus Christ from Nazarene missionaries who came to his village to help the people rebuild their homes following the Kosova War in the 1990s, which led to the Kosova region separating from Yugoslavia and declaring itself an independent state.

The missionaries were from America. Americans are popular with many of the people of Kosova, so everyone wanted to befriend them, he said. Selim was no exception. Naturally, when the missionaries began youth meetings, he was one of the many teenagers who

eagerly attended, even though none were Christians.

One evening, the missionaries introduced a game in which the teens had to find certain verses in the Bible; whoever found them the fastest would receive a candy bar.

“I didn’t know that the book in my hands was holy,” he said. “When I went home, I started being encouraged about the book I held. I wanted to do that again.”

Selim never missed a prayer meeting, Bible study or church service, even as

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~ Selim**

many of the other teenagers’ parents began forbidding their children from attending. While Kosovars love Americans, they are extremely suspicious of anything Christian, associating Christianity with past violence committed by Orthodox Serbians in the name of the Christian God, he said. Massacres included Serbs carving bloody crosses into the chests of their victims with knives.

Soon, Selim’s parents forbade him

from participating, as well, even locking him in his room. But he would just climb out his window.

As much as he loved the youth meetings, he was afraid to actually become a Christian. He knew that persecution would follow. Already, he was losing friends and being teased for participating in the Nazarene meetings.

The night of the storm, in spite of his fear, his faith was ignited. “I prayed to something I like, believing something I like. From that moment, something started changing in me.”

He was so jealous of the love he felt from God that he didn’t want other people to be included in God’s love. He wanted to savor the feeling of being special. But as he continued to study the Bible – not understanding all of it – he recognized one truth: God offers salvation to all people. Without exception.

“I understand God sent his Son to shed His blood for everyone, not just for me. That includes my friends and family and the Serbs that people in Kosova hate – it includes every single human being.”

Confession

He kept his faith in Jesus a secret for a year. One night, the Nazarene missionary Clayton Prescott was driving Selim to a meeting, and he cautiously asked, “Who

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is Jesus Christ for you?"

Selim replied, "Jesus Christ for me is the battery of my heart without [which] I cannot live. He is the reason I am alive and He is the reason my heart is beating and working." Clayton was shocked. Clayton said, "I felt you were a Christian for a long time, but I never heard something like that before from you."

The confession gave him courage and soon Selim was telling his "worst friends" at school about Jesus and inviting them to meet with him, Clayton and a few other Christian boys. One time three of his friends came with him and accepted Christ.

Selim's close friend, Imir, had accepted Christ when he and his family had fled Kosova to Albania. Upon returning, he joined the small fellowship of teenage boys. (*Watch Imir share his testimony by visiting the Eurasia Region Vimeo page, at: <https://vimeo.com/43539755>*)

Boys keep church going

Then, all the Nazarene missionaries had to leave Kosova. They left the boys the key to an apartment they'd rented, and money to continue paying the rent so they could keep meeting. The boys met for two years without the leadership of any missionaries. Then, Glenn and Jill Noble came to Kosova as Nazarene tentmaker missionaries. They rented a bigger space, invited more people and had regular church services, with Jill playing the piano, and prayer meetings lasting hours with lots of joy and tears.

The church plant began offering English and computer classes and the group continued to grow.

"Many parents did not know their kids became Christians, and still today don't know. Our church is made up of young people," Selim said.

Because the fledgling church was made up only of guys, they prayed for God to send girls to the church.

"We said we don't want to marry nonbelievers," he remembered.

When the Nobles had to leave, another couple, the Shepherds, came for one year and then returned home.

"Again we were left alone and this time we were older. We had more people. NCM [Nazarene Compassionate Ministries] paid rent for the church."

Selim and Imir naturally filled the leadership vacuum, leading discussions and interpreting the Bible during their studies. Selim enjoyed seeing the others grow in their faith.

They had the optimism of youth, imagining they were part of a new

Watch Selim share his testimony by visiting: <https://vimeo.com/40284771>

movement that would sweep Kosova with the truth and hope of Jesus Christ. Selim envisioned that churches with crosses would line the horizon within 10 to 15 years.

Hope and optimism

Today, Selim and his friends are grown up. In his 20s, Selim is married and has children. And what they expected to happen didn't.

"Reality is different," he said. In Kosova, where people had just a nominal interest in their traditional religion, now they are becoming more strict adherents. Leaders of the other religion open offices in poor villages and offer money and food to people if they agree to follow the religion strictly and petition for houses of worship to be built in their communities, Selim said. Last summer, a bill was presented to parliament to make it mandatory to teach this other religion

in the schools, and to allow traditional religious garments to be worn by students in the schools.

The bill didn't pass. But it was close.

"It was a surprise to people," Selim said. "It is harder now than we expected."

Even so, in Suhareka, where one of two Nazarene churches in the country is strong and growing, there are more people attending Sunday services than attending meetings in the other religious house of worship.

"Selim has been the most consistent presence in Suhareka for many years and has kept the church alive," said Sarah Thibault, a Mission Corps missionary in Kosova. "He is the pastor of the church and he preaches, disciples and encourages the believers regularly."

Sarah said that Selim models for the other believers what a godly family looks like, as he works a full-time job, attends school full-time and balances this with being a husband to Edona, father to their child and a pastor.

"He comes across as quiet at first, but has a magnetic charisma that draws people to him," Gil Thibault added.

That intensity is apparent when Selim leans forward and says, "I still believe one day will come when a lot of people in Suhareka and villages say, 'Hey, it's Sunday, let's get ready to go to church.' I believe and I hope I will see lots of small groups in the villages – neighbors, husbands and wives and children – having services in their own houses and spreading from there.

"I believe there will come a day that people will make petitions to the government in Suhareka to build a church – not by force or because they're getting money, but because they want to and love to and it's their will." ♦

Watch the testimony of church member, Kumrije Aliaj, at: <https://vimeo.com/43532026>

World Mission Broadcast Offering in June

The annual World Mission Broadcast Offering provides resources to reach millions around the world for Christ via broadcast media, (see MTV Lebanon story on page 1) especially radio. Received in June each year, the World Mission Broadcast Offering provides funding for program production, airtime, and follow-up materials. Holiness programming, delivered by radio, television and the Internet, reaches around the world with

the message of Jesus and His redeeming love and helps to disciple those who respond.

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*According to last reported figures in 2010.

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to commit suicide several times before he reached out to Kafrouny. He'd been thinking about it when he had turned on the TV for a distraction, and that is when he saw *Kad Oukmel*. Speaking on the broadcast, Kafrouny had said that the Lord will accept anyone, exactly as they are.

"He started crying and said, 'Is this true, what you said on the TV station?'" Kafrouny assured him that it was. Farah began attending the Nazarene church where Kafrouny's family attends. On Good Friday, during a service in which members were invited to write their sins on pieces of paper, then come to the front of the room and nail them to a cross, Farah walked to the front and gave his testimony. It was so moving that many in the congregation were in tears before he was done.

Farah's mother told Kafrouny, "We tried many things with him and this is the first time we see a real change in him."

This is just one of many stories that has come out of the *Kad Oukmel* production, which aired on MTV Lebanon daily from February 29 to April 15.

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Unlikely partnerships

Earlier this year, Kafrouny, director of NBCM, felt he wanted to make a high quality TV series. He reconnected with an old friend who owns MTV Lebanon, a secular station that runs news, political commentary and entertainment. The station is one of the most popular and watched TV stations in the Middle East. He asked the man if he could rent the MTV studio to produce 26 episodes of a new show.

The man convinced Kafrouny's team to produce 35 episodes, one for each weekday during the fasting season. The station would rebroadcast the best episodes on the weekends.

The show was characterized by a bold,



To watch episodes from *Kad Oukmel*, visit mtv.com.lb/Kad_Oukmel. For more information on The Great Doctor tour, visit thegreatdoctor.com. (The site is in Arabic.) Photo courtesy NBCM.

clear proclamation of the Gospel story.

Kafrouny has plenty of experience in producing for television, since he's led NBCM to create six seasons of another topical Christian and music show called *Aktar Min Kalam* (More Than Words), which airs on SAT-7, the largest Christian satellite channel in the Middle East. He also taps his extensive experience as a secular singer who was widely popular throughout the region before he gave his life to Christ.

Although some doors flew open for the project, there was also heavy opposition from some who didn't want an evangelical program on the station.

"We saw many people are so excited to see a Christian TV program on that channel ... but it made other people crazy and they wanted to do everything to stop the program," he said. "We suffered with that the whole time, but praise God, at the end, all the episodes were broadcast on air and the feedback was outstanding."

One producer at the station, affected by the outside pressure, insisted just days before the show debuted that every 25-minute episode had to be cut down to 17 minutes. The team worked 24 hours a day over the weekend re-editing all the episodes, but managed to deliver them on time.

Higher profile

The program has made the Nazarene denomination much more prominent in Lebanon. It also created opportunities for partnering with other Christian organizations. For instance, Gateway Bookstore, a branch of the Baptist Society in Lebanon, produced 2,500

CDs of music from the show for free distribution to the program's viewers and up to 1,000 CDs were given to attendees at *Kad Oukmel*'s closing concert, broadcast live on MTV on Easter Sunday.

Kafrouny and the NBCM team are already praying that God will make it possible to create another such television show next year.

"The production of such a program by Nazarene Communications in the Middle East shows the commitment of the Church of the Nazarene to celebrate and share the Risen Christ to all people by all means," said Dr. Gustavo Crocker, Eurasia Region director. "We are enthused by Ayman's vision and passion to reach his world."

On tour

In the meantime, Kafrouny is making plans for a special 10th anniversary of his non-denominational concert tour called The Great Doctor, which has been hosting evangelical preaching and music gatherings around the world for the past nine years.

The concerts, which draw hundreds of thousands of Arabic-speaking attendees, have been held around Canada, the United States, the Middle East and Australia. Its reach continues to expand, with first-time venues this year including Italy, Qatar and Kuwait.

"Praise God, the ministry is reaching places we didn't expect," Kafrouny said. "We didn't expect that one day we might see a program on a TV station like MTV."



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'It's not about the bike'

By Carrie Fiedler

In early February, Joban Kahar (left in photo) was taken to the Nawgaon Child Development Center (CDC) in the new Northwest District in Bangladesh. His father had died in a tragic accident. Joban's mother was unable to support him.

The CDC workers brought the 6-year-old to the district superintendent, Nathan Biswas (right in photo). Without a father to provide for him, Joban's future was bleak. His life was turned upside down and he faced extreme poverty with little hope of a proper education. This little boy was enrolled in Nawgaon CDC.

Joban is just one example of how the Lord is using CDCs run by Nazarene Compassionate Ministries (NCM)-South Asia to reach families in Bangladesh, Nepal and Sri Lanka. Generous donors to Compassion 575, an approved fundraiser for NCM-South Asia, have funded 29 CDCs.

David and Sharon Argabright founded Compassion 575 when they decided to be a voice for these children. It is in these CDCs that the children receive a daily nutritious meal, a faith-based education and healthcare. Most importantly, they are learning that they have a Heavenly Father who loves them more than they can imagine.

About 2,700 children and their families have experienced God's love through NCM-South Asia-operated

CDCs. These previously "voiceless" children now have hope for this life and eternity.

To be the "voice for the children," David has ridden a bicycle over 14,000 miles in the United States during the past four years. David's wife, Sharon, has acted as "Mission Control," accompanying him in a support and gear vehicle. Sharon guides David through many turns and direction changes, makes sure he has proper nutrition, arranges meals and lodging, washes his sweaty clothes, and encourages and cheers him on every mile of the journey. Most importantly, Sharon prays with and for David as he rides those many miles.

David and Sharon often remind people, however, "It's not about the bike." This riding is their way of



Children like Joban Kahar (left) are given nutritious meals, faith-based education and health care at Nazarene centers funded in part by David Argabright's annual bike ride. Photos courtesy of David Argabright.

saying, "Here am I, send me," Isaiah 6:8.

Hundreds to thousands

The annual cross-country ride first got started in 2009, when David rode a bicycle 575 miles through the mountains of Virginia and North Carolina. This served as inspiration for the annual ride's name, Compassion 575.

The next ride in 2010 went 819 miles. It began on the Natchez Trace Parkway just outside Nashville, Tennessee, and ended at the Living Word Church of the Nazarene in Houston, TX.

In 2011, David felt God call him to make an extreme ride for an extreme need. He and Sharon rode coast-to-coast across the Southern Tier of the United States, 3,022 miles in 34 days. They were supported by the prayers of family, friends, South Asia partners, and children from the CDCs.

November of 2011 found David in South Asia. David and Jeff Jackson led a Work & Witness team to Sri Lanka for two weeks. The following week they toured CDCs. David went on to visit Compassion 575-funded CDCs in Nepal and



Above: This year's ride theme was "2012 miles in 2012." David and Sharon Argabright started just outside of Nashville, Tennessee, March 26, ending on April 25 in Key West, Florida. Left: Generous donors to Compassion 575, an approved fundraiser for NCM-South Asia, have funded 29 child development centers.



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Bangladesh. These CDCs are serving entire communities and being used for community-based health care, shelters during natural disasters, and training centers for pastors.

During his visits, David saw a difference in the children, some after just one year of sponsorship. Parents thanked him for his efforts on behalf of their families. Many children had gone from being almost naked to clothed, thin and sickly to full-faced and full of life. Many entire families have become Christ-followers as a result of the love shown to them by the staff of the child development centers.

But there were so many more children to speak for. David heard God call him to ride again and be a voice for the children.

Ride attracts support

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More than 1,900 local churches, over 60,000 Nazarenes, and children from 54 CDCs were praying for them.

David's 55th birthday. Al and Carrie Fiedler from Grandview, Washington, Church of the Nazarene, joined them for the first five days and 400 miles of the trip. They were joined for 85 miles on day six by Ted Diehr and Chris Jungman, two

friends from the Living Word Church of the Nazarene in Houston, TX.

David and Sharon rode for 23 1/2 days, ending on April 25 in Key West, Florida. During the entire 23 1/2 days people around the globe lifted them up in prayer. On one day, they received a greeting from Bangladesh telling them that more than 1,900 local churches, over 60,000 Nazarenes, and children from 54 CDCs were praying for them. There were phone prayers at many stops along the way with friends and family from across the U.S.

God answered those prayers and gave David and Sharon strength and protected them during the journey. They gave the trip to God as an offering for the children of South Asia. Their prayer is that many

people will respond with donations, and in this way make a difference in the lives of numerous children like Jabon.

The Argabrights' passion is for helping children like Joban. As they say, "It's not about the bike."



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Shadow Riders

Shadow riding is a way for bike riding enthusiasts to make their miles count. They keep track of their cumulative miles and ask friends and family to sponsor them.

Rod Ruger, a retired pastor from Oregon City, Oregon, has been shadow riding with David this year. He finished his ride of 2012 cumulative miles on May 16.

Al Fiedler has taken the challenge of shadow riding to add to the 400 miles he rode with David in March. Al will complete his "2012 miles in 2012" this summer.

A shadow ride is being planned in Germany on September 9 in the Kinzigtal, a valley in central Germany. For more information on Shadow Riders for Compassion 575, email David Argabright at dlargabright@gmail.com or Carrie Fiedler at carriemfiedler@gmail.com.



Children in Nepal welcome David Argabright.

First national DS elected in Ukraine

By Gina Pottenger
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Recently, Rev. Volodymyr Masyuk was appointed the first Ukrainian district superintendent for the Ukraine and Moldova District. Eurasia Region Communications asked him some questions about his new position and how he began in ministry. His wife, Sylvia, facilitated the interview.

Eurasia: How long have you been a Nazarene pastor?

Masyuk: I was originally a translator for missionaries in the Church of the Nazarene as early as 1992 during the early days of the work here in Ukraine.

As the field began to grow and I became more immersed in the work of the Nazarene Church in Ukraine I began to feel a call to ministry. In 1994 I began doing some preaching and learning what it meant to pastor a church as I worked alongside missionaries.

Slowly I began to take on more

responsibilities and served as a co-pastor with missionary Bob Skinner before I became head pastor of Kyiv First Church. I was officially ordained in 2006.

Eurasia: Which churches have you led?

Masyuk: I have only pastored one church - Kyiv First Church of the Nazarene - where I continue to pastor in conjunction with this role as district superintendent for Ukraine and Moldova.

Eurasia: What other district roles have you held?

Masyuk: I have served as a delegate of Ukraine for five General Assemblies in the U.S. I am also head of the Office of the Church of the Nazarene in Ukraine (i.e. legal representation).

Eurasia: How do you feel about being appointed as superintendent?

Masyuk: I feel very humbled by this appointment and by the faith that others have in me to do this task. I pray for God's wisdom, strength and courage as I, together with the district advisory board, tackle the challenges ahead. Part of the work is to simply celebrate all the ways

God has been and is at work in the hearts of people here in Ukraine and specifically in our local churches. And I am most excited for the pastoral role of walking alongside other pastors and finding ways to encourage and support them in their work.

Eurasia: What are your short-term objectives and long-term objectives?

Masyuk: This is a two-year assignment and I expect time will move very quickly. I do plan to work closely with the district advisory board for the purpose of developing long-term goals and for meeting the most pressing needs within our district. The most important short-term goal would be to visit and simply be present to all of our pastors; to hear their hearts and to learn how I can be an encouragement to them and how we can be in prayer for them and their work. Second to that would be to simply begin to learn all the details of the job itself, including working together with the district advisory board. ♦

Prayer and fasting emphasis

The Board of General Superintendents and Nazarene Missions International (NMI) are inviting our church to renew the practice of prayer and fasting. In joining with them, the Eurasia Region will be emphasizing this need throughout the summer months. Will you join us in allowing the Holy Spirit to move more freely in our hearts, lives, church, and world?

Attached is a letter from Daniel Ketchum, director of NMI, about

this emphasis. More information about prayer and fasting is available at <http://nmi.nazarene.org/10063/story.html>. Please feel free to utilize these resources and forward them to NMI presidents, pastors and others in your districts, asking them to join with us.

We look forward to what the Holy Spirit will say and do in and with us in the coming days.

For more information, email Heidi Bowes hbowes@eurasiaregion.org ♦

Church donations pass £1,000

The Skegness Community Church of the Nazarene has donated over £1,000 to local causes in the past year, raising the money in their charity shop. They opened the shop as a way of reaching the community and working with other local charities

To read the full article, please go to <http://www.skegnessstandard.co.uk/news/local/church-donations-pass-1-000-1-3869450> ♦

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The Latvians provided the musicians, singers, preachers, and prayer-leaders. These leaders were organized into different groups that alternated leading the service. When someone began preaching, the sermon was translated into English.

The sanctuary began to fill up around 4 p.m. and stayed full until 10:15 p.m.

"I was told that sometimes these events go on to 4 a.m. but time seemed to fly that night," Newton said.

About 120 people attended the service. Newton said the church would like to make this a regular occurrence.

"We hope it will be a regular event because the church building was erected to be what it was on that Saturday — full of people worshipping God," Newton said.

Another service is in the works for the end of June. ♦

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A Nazarene church in Barnsley has opened its doors to Latvian immigrants.

Nazarene church service aired on Dutch radio

Dordrecht, the Netherlands -- On May 20, a radio station in the Netherlands aired a live service of the Dordrecht Church of the Nazarene.

It was the second time for the church to be featured on the weekly Sunday broadcast of ZKV, or Zendtijd voor de Kerken (Broadcasting for Churches), an independent Dutch broadcaster which provides a platform for churches of all denominations throughout the country. The station claims to have between

50,000 and 70,000 listeners, said Heleen Verdonk, a church member who helped the church to prepare for the broadcast.

"The theme [that] Sunday was 'Inspiration.' The sermon was about the work of the Holy Spirit," said Verdonk. "Our hope is that the listeners will taste something about God's love for them. There was a possibility for the public to have contact with our church after the program."

The church leadership team was

required to write a script including every part of the service and how each segment was timed. One member, Hannie Deventer, gave her testimony as part of the service, and pastor Michel Meeuws preached.

"Obviously, we hope to have people listening who will want to know more about Jesus," said Hans Deventer, a lay leader in the church.

To play the broadcast (in Dutch), visit <http://www.zvk.nl/kerkdienst.aspx?IntEntityId=1146>. ♦

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~ Psalms 37:4 (NIV)*

Upcoming Events

- 25-29 Jun • Field communication training, Mumbai, India
- 9-13 Jul • Hungary family camp
- 31 Jul-5 Aug • Eurasia NYI Congress, Chennai, India
- 6-11 Aug • Albania family camp
- 5-14 Aug • Germany PaXan youth team, Sri Lanka
- 6-15 Sep • Annual Global NCM coordinators' conference & training session for child development, Singapore
- 8-10 Oct • Second PoI conference, India
- 12-14 Oct • Reynolds Memorial Hospital 75th anniversary, Washim, India

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Prayer Requests

- Pray for the Eurasia Region NYC in Chennai, India, this summer. Pray for finances, speakers and workshop leaders. Pray that through everything God alone would be glorified and the Holy Spirit would direct each one involved in this event.
- Pray for Selim, pastor of a Nazarene church in Kosova, and other Nazarenes in the nation. Ask for God to strengthen and encourage them.
- Pray for Rev. Volodymyr Masyuk, who was appointed the first Ukrainian district superintendent for the Ukraine and Moldova District.
- Pray that many people will respond with donations to Compassion 575, making a difference in the lives of South Asian children by funding NCM child development centers in Nepal, Sri Lanka and Bangladesh.
- Christ commands us to pray for more workers for the harvest in Luke 10:2: “The harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into his harvest field” (NIV). Pray that God would raise up and equip new workers across the region.

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A large, dark silhouette of a domed building, likely a church or mosque, is centered in the background. It has a large central dome and two smaller domes on either side, all set against the patterned orange background.

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