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Prepared Hearts

By **Adam Radsma**

So the eunuch answered Philip and said, "I ask you, of whom does the prophet say this, of himself or of some other man?" Then Philip opened his mouth, and beginning at this Scripture, preached Jesus to him. – Acts 8:34-35

When we read of the conversion of the Ethiopian eunuch, we see the sovereignty of God in preparing the lost for the gospel message. The record of Acts tells of a man who travelled a long distance to worship in Jerusalem. This man had heard something of the faith of the Jews and had been drawn to worship their God. After his time in Jerusalem, more questions plagued him as he studied the Word of God and searched for truth. At the exact moment the man was reading in Isaiah the glorious prophecy of the suffering of the Lamb, Philip, following the Lord's leading, shows up to help him understand his reading. It is evident from the passage that they didn't run into each other by accident – the time and location of the meeting were clearly appointed and directed by the Spirit of God.

Consider the work of the Spirit in preparing the Ethiopian for the gospel message. His heart and intellect had been prepared by the Spirit for the good news of Jesus Christ, and at just the right moment, in the Lord's timing, a teacher appeared who "preached Jesus to him". It was the Lord's Spirit that caused him to want to act on what he had heard ("What hinders me from being baptized?"), and it was the Spirit that worked in him the great confession,

"I believe that Jesus Christ is the son of God".

Does the Lord still work this way today? Yes! And we can be so thankful that He does. On our own, we would never seek truth, nor desire to worship the true God, nor confess Christ. What a relief that, in the Christian's calling to share the Gospel, we can trust that the Lord is preparing hearts for the Word! We can be sure that He will provide preachers and teachers at just the right time, and we can rely on Him to do the work of making dead sinners alive. But let us also be obedient in listening to the voice of the Lord in His Word so that we may serve where He calls us to serve, be diligent in study that we may "be ready to give a defense to everyone who asks you a reason for the hope that is in you" (1 Peter 3:15), and be faithful in prayer, that His name would be glorified wherever His Word is preached.

What a blessing that we may share in the Lord's work through our ministry partners. Would you pray for prepared hearts in Albania, in Romania, in Latvia, and in all the nations where our partners serve? Would you pray for prepared preachers and teachers to open their mouths and preach Jesus? How thankful we can be that the Lord's Spirit is still at work.



Roma Preschool in Slovakia

By Paula Roth

Educating the Roma or Gypsy preschoolers in Slovakia is an interesting proposition, but Rebecca Gregoire has taken on the challenge with a hopeful heart.

Rebecca is the wife of missionary Dan Gregoire, who together are serving in a Reformed church in Spišská Nová Ves. Connected to this Slovak church is a nearby Roma church that serves two Roma communities. Rebecca believes that giving the children a better chance to succeed in school is a possible way of breaking the generational cycle of illiteracy and poverty. Roma children are written off even before they enter the school system. They come to kindergarten not knowing the Slovakian language and are considered second-class citizens.

Roma villages are not places where children develop the necessary social, emotional, and cognitive skills to succeed. Children in these villages live in squalor, with little access to resources or activities that encourage healthy development. They are surviving, not thriving.



Paula & Ray Roth with Pastor Roman and Maria

Maria, a member of this Roma community, has been trained as a preschool teacher for her village. Maria's story is typical: a hard childhood, a teenage pregnancy, and an alcoholic husband. The Lord intervened and saved both her and her husband Roman, now pastor of the Roma church. They tell their story with gentle, peaceful hearts and tears as they recollect the Lord's kindness to them.

Maria is dedicated to supporting her pastor husband and educating young children in preparation for their formal government schooling. Rebecca has been working with Maria to give her the skills she needs to teach these youngsters. She has provided detailed and professional lesson plans. The difficulty is that Maria needs to be taught cognitive skills herself. For example, making a jigsaw

puzzle is one of the options on the lesson plan. Maria had never seen a puzzle, much less knew how to make one. Rebecca patiently teaches Maria strategies and skills so she can model these to the children. The process is slow, but over time Maria has become more proficient and confident in her teaching.

The preschool sessions are well organized. Lessons include a Bible story, motor development, cognitive activities, basic social skills, and Slovakian language development. The children get attention and affection. Maria is provided with quality educational supplies which are attractive and useful.

In their Roma village of approximately 500 individuals, eight preschool children have signed up for these classes. Parents who are illiterate themselves do not see much value in

education. They also are suspicious of anything new. Roma families have not been taught how to manage their time nor honour their commitments. Attendance can be sporadic. Despite these challenges, positive effects are being seen. The local doctor and school psychologist see a definite difference between the children who go to preschool and those that do not. Those who go to the preschool transition well into the government schools and are ready to learn.

Education is not a saviour, but it is a way to invest in the next generation, believing they can break the cycle of illiteracy and poverty. The Lord uses weak means to fulfill His purposes as seen through the faithful and passionate service of Maria. His love is shown to those who are disadvantaged, giving them opportunities to thrive.



Maria with some Roma preschool children



'Story Time'

A Great Reunion in Latvia

By Kerri Radsma

Stroking his thick, salt-and-pepper-coloured beard, Pastor Martinsons stood before the eager crowd with a twinkle in his eyes. In his booming voice, he yelled, "Sveicināti lielajā salidojumā! (Welcome to the Great Reunion!)"

The crowd jumped to its feet, whistling and cheering. I glanced at my husband, Adam, and our five sons and smiled hugely as we joined in the hollering and clapping. After months of anticipation, we were in Latvia participating in Church Camp along with 190 other campers from the four existing Reformed Churches in Latvia. It had been several years since Church Camp had taken place, and you could see the great affection the Latvians had for one another as they greeted each other.



Adam Radsma manning the grill

The theme for the weekend was "God's Sovereignty." Pastor Mark VanderHart, a friend to many after spending the past 17 summers in Latvia, spoke on God's sovereignty in salvation and God's sovereignty in life. Many of the campers were first-generation Christians, and you could

see their hunger for God's Word and the practical applications Pastor Mark profoundly made.



Pastor Martins and Anda Martinsons

We eagerly jumped into camp life, engaging with the Latvian families. We listened to their stories of when they became Christians and learned about the challenges of being the only Christians in their extended families. They told us about the burden they have raising their children without the example of believing parents. We could understand how crucial camp was to these believers, allowing them opportunities to share, learn, grow, and pray for one another.

As a family, we joined in on camp activities. On Sunday evening, a challenging Bible quiz took place with all campers participating. It also happened to be Summer Solstice, the longest day of the year, with the sun not setting until after midnight and then rising again at 3:00 am. With celebrations taking place across Latvia, here at Church Camp they put on a feast with different cheeses, and dips garnished with dill and wild herbs.



Watching the group games and meeting new friends

At midnight, a hike was organized, leading campers on trails through the woods. Breaking into teams, we participated in Camp Olympics on Monday morning. The fun the campers had was evident, with children skipping in their excitement, and grown-ups laughing and encouraging their teams. Later in the day, we broke out into different workshops. Adam was asked to speak on the topic, "Raising children in a sexually saturated culture." This was followed by a time of worship with singing and prayer before it was time to pack up.

Reflecting on our time at camp, we witnessed that being a first-generation Christian is much more challenging than we realized. How thankful we can be to have parents who have taught us what God's Word says and have prayed for and with us, leading us by example. Many have parents who are still living

but are not believers, and that weighs on their hearts. We were able to speak with the different pastors. Hearing how Come Over & Help has assisted these isolated churches made us thankful to be part of a supporting church. Latvia has been described as a hidden gem. The Latvian Christians are the rare jewels, with their serving and considerate hearts.

Finally, as a family we have been passionate about the ministry of Come Over & Help and wanted to see firsthand how the ministry is supporting Eastern European churches. We planned this trip back in November, never imagining that upon our arrival home Adam would officially become part of the COAH team. Joining in worship with believers in Latvia, and seeing God's hand in the timing of our trip, made us marvel at His sovereignty and goodness.



The church camp gathered for worship

A New Board Member



They have one daughter, Amanda, who was born in 1993. Craig took various Bible studies through the years, but the one that caused him to see God's sovereignty was a class on the book of Romans about 25 years ago. Craig said, "I had read through Romans before, but the doctrine of election stuck out to me. At that time, I found out about Reformed theology and the doctrines of grace." Diana and Craig started attending Cornerstone Presbyterian Church (PCA) in 2014 and became members in 2015. Their daughter joined Cornerstone a few years ago when she moved back to Huntsville. Diana and Craig are both very active at Cornerstone, attending Bible studies, Sunday school classes (teaching occasionally), and serving in various other capacities. Craig also maintains the bookshelf ministry, which provides members with literature for Christian growth and to reach unbelievers with the Gospel.

Craig recently became an advocate for their local pregnancy resource center. Craig meets with men who accompany their pregnant partners. They discuss why they are pro-life and share the Gospel. He has been involved for several years in a local ministry that distributes Christian literature and Bibles around the world. Craig was on the board previously as treasurer for five years until it was taken over by a similar ministry called Love Packages. He continues to support Love Packages with his time and donations. In his spare time, Craig enjoys golf, reading, and travel.

The board of Come Over & Help would like to welcome Craig Akridge, from Huntsville, Alabama, to the board. We pray that he would be blessed by his time serving on the board and that he would be a blessing to our partners in Central & Eastern Europe.

Craig was born and raised in Huntsville, Alabama, and has lived there most of his life. He graduated from Troy University in 1983 with a major in accounting. Craig passed the CPA exam in 1987 and worked for almost 40 years (retired in 2022) in the Government Contracting industry in various areas from auditing, proposal pricing, and general accounting. Craig spent about half of his career in project accounting.

Craig grew up in Baptist and Methodist churches and was baptized when he was 9 years old. Craig met his wife Diana at Trinity Methodist Church in Huntsville and got married in 1989.



A Two-Month Visit of Central & Eastern Europe

By Raymond Roth

The consensus amongst many conservatives appears to be that Europe is on an irretrievable slide towards some combination of modern paganism, liberal imbecility and/or



Moslem domination. But having spent the months of May and June 2024 in parts of Europe along with my wife Paula, I can gladly report that there is much more to be said. God is at work, building His church, also in this least evangelical of all continents!

I was sent by the board of Come Over & Help, along with my wife Paula, with the goal of catching up on our partner visits schedule. Of the two months we were away, about one-third of our time was spent at our home base in Balatonalmádi, Hungary. The Reformed Presbyterian church in this picturesque, sleepy town on the shore of Lake Balaton, has guest quarters on the top floor, which served very well as our home base. The other two-thirds of the time we were traveling to Slovakia, Ukraine, Romania, Kazakhstan, and

Georgia; at a couple of junctures, we were joined by Come Over & Help board members John Brink and Fred DeVries.

Our trip was immensely encouraging for the most part. I would like to mention several highlights that come to the foreground as I reflect on our time:

Ukraine - War

We took an overnight train from Poland to Ukraine's capital city Kyiv. Being in a country that is engaged in all-out war with missiles flying across the skies was a surreal experience. It



was sobering to listen to traumatic stories and to visit sites like Bucha and Moschun where the Russians had been in the first days of the war. If there was any courage in our five-day expedition into Ukraine, it pales in comparison to Andrey Malov's ministry. The project manager for our partner organization Light of the Resurrection, Andrey spends about 50% of his time near the





Moshchun Memorial

front lines, bringing practical assistance and spiritual encouragement to those living in this twilight zone of desolation and despair. Andrey told us that when they visit inhabitants very near the front line, they will ride bicycles, as the Russians likely won't waste an exploding drone on a mere bicycle; a car would be another story. Andrey is a humble, courageous, godly and caring shepherd, the likes of which I have never met.

Central Asia – A New Frontier

Kazakh Pastor Denis Boris planted Almaty Bible Church eight years ago. By God's grace it has grown to 36 members and is flourishing, and Denis has been joined by co-pastor Arman Aubakirov. Several years ago, Denis was challenged to consider developing a pastoral internship program at his church. Being a

healthy church with sound doctrine and ecclesiology, the thought was that it could be a learning center for others, but Denis felt that Almaty Bible Church was too small; nonetheless, he was persuaded to begin. For the past couple of years, they have hosted small groups of interns from neighbouring Uzbekistan, a country more closed than Kazakhstan. Most of the interns are already pastoring churches but have limited education and training. The internships have been very effective and beneficial for all involved – and now Almaty Bible Church has been asked to plant perhaps the first soundly Reformed church in all Uzbekistan! And the story gets better...

Pastor Arman was describing these developments to his wife Vera, and wondering aloud who from their church would lead the Uzbek church plant, and who would actually move 800 km westward to live in a new country. Vera responded, "What about us?" Arman, stunned, asked her if she was serious; she was. So, Arman and several other families of Almaty Bible Church are planning to move to Tashkent to open a new gospel frontier in Uzbekistan, hopefully in 2025.

God is building His church.



In Kazakhstan - John Brink (board member), Ray & Pastor Denis Boris

Slovakia – Biblical Expository Preaching Taking Root

Another highlight of our two-month sojourn was meeting the leaders of Spoločenstvo Evanjelia. This organization serves the Slovak church by organizing an annual conference



Ray & Paula

to promote Reformed theology and worldview; this year they had over 170 attendees! They also publish Reformed books, but even more impressive to me was the Expository Preaching Seminars they run regularly. Typically, Slovak pastors will only preach topically or randomly from Scripture, or even worse, preach their own experiences, ideas, and impressions. This is true not only in Slovakia, of course. But now an ever-growing cadre of pastors committed to serious,

exegetically-faithful preaching and teaching is being well-trained! This is absolutely thrilling to me, because we can be sure that the more God's Word is being taught as it is meant to be taught, Christ will be exalted, as all Scripture testifies of Him! Sinners will be drawn to Him, saints will grow up into Him, and the triune God will be glorified!

Georgia – Youth Leading the Way

Georgia is kind of off the beaten path, and this was my first time visiting. Come Over & Help is partnering with Home for Kurds, a Netherlands-based Reformed organization that ministers to Kurds, mainly through supporting church-planting. Our time was spent with Pastor Rezo Faroyan and the approximately 50 members of the Kurdish Evangelical Church Mizgini (Good News), located in the capital city of Tbilisi. Much can be said, but what stirred me most was the intense dedication of the youth of the congregation to outreach, evangelism, and service. Every Sunday, the older teens and young adults run an outreach program for unchurched neighbourhood kids. First there is a time of singing, and then the children are divided into two groups by age. There they are taught from God's Word



John Brink (board member), Ray, Pastor Rezo and his daughter Natia

by the church young adults. The lessons are in-depth and engaging, quite remarkable. They end with refreshments. The youth also go out every other week to engage in street evangelism.

The youth of Mizgini Church have found the pearl of great price, and it seems that all they want is for others to find and know Him too – truly inspiring and beautiful to witness!



In Georgia - Paula, Pastor Rezo and his daughter Natia

Conclusion

Many more stories could be told of God’s work in central and eastern Europe and central Asia. Our vision here at Come Over & Help is to see thriving, biblically faithful churches serving in this region of the world, and our two-month visit gives us great hope that this vision is being realized! We thank you our supporters for your desire to bless and assist the church in Europe.

Prayer Requests:

- A just end to the war in Ukraine; safety for Andrey Malov; pray also that pastors of churches will not be drafted into the army.
- A blessing on the theological education program in Slovakia, and a deep grasp of and love for expositional preaching in Slovak pastors.
- That a group from Almaty Bible Church would form alongside Arman and Vera to commit 3-5 years to planting a church in Tashkent, Uzbekistan.
- Fruit on the outreach work of the youth in Mizgini Church; a few names are Natia and Zukar.

Trip Stats:

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| 60 Days | | 23 beds | | 12 countries | | 92 bird species |
| 7,600 kms by car | | 1,264 kms by train | | 26,700 kms by plane | | |

Mission to the Blind in Albania

By Will Niven

Pastor Will Niven ministers to the blind in Fier, Albania. Besides providing care for the material needs of this neglected group, Pastor Niven’s primary goal is to make known the name of Jesus. Here is his latest report:

I want to thank you very much indeed for the funds that you have sent over for the blind project thus far.

The main thing that we have done is to provide food parcels. This has been for groups of blind and partially sighted people in three places: Korçë, Ersekë and Fier. We have worked together both with local evangelical churches in these cities and with a representative of the blind society for that area in choosing which people to give this help to. In the cases of Korçë and Ersekë, the representative is a member of that church. We did this to ensure that the parcels went to the very neediest members of the community.

Parcels contained basic food items such as pasta, flour, tomato sauce, sugar, and so on, as well as basic cleaning products such as soap, washing up liquid, and washing



The blind in Albania, a forgotten group, receiving much-needed help

powder. Every recipient had to bring ID, sign for the parcel, and had to be registered blind with the government. Each parcel was worth around 2,000 lekë, so we have helped 43 people who are in desperate need. These parcels are vital. The government actually reduced the social security that a blind person gets from 10,000 lekë

a month to 9,000! Meanwhile the cost of food and utilities has skyrocketed. These parcels have been a lifeline to these people.

We have purchased small quantities of equipment for testing among the blind. We have distributed talking watches, thermometers, and blood



Testing Kits for the blind

pressure monitors among a small number of people to test how well they work and how practical they are. The reason for doing this has been that we did not want to buy large quantities of equipment that are not actually practical for people. We have used both Amazon UK and the RNIB – the most reputable organization working with the blind in the UK. What is a real blessing is to see how much this means to blind people. The blind society director in Fier told us that we are the only ones helping them at all; the government and civil society have just

abandoned them.

Our plan now is to get feedback from those who have received equipment and to place larger orders for this equipment, as well as a large order for canes. Our intention is to do the same in September for both canes and other equipment. We also want to investigate monitors for diabetes (as many blind people suffer from this here) and also look into sporting and leisure equipment, such as for soccer, because we believe that this will really help blind people to be more active.

What we want to do is to use this

equipment, not only with the groups we are working with (Tirana, Fier, Korçë, Ersekë), but also in a new group that has been founded in the town of Gramsh. This is a huge encouragement to us. Two blind believers approached the pastor about starting an outreach to their community, and he was very enthusiastic. They have had their first meeting with Thomas and Lorinda Fleming and Will and Olivia Beers who are in Tirana working with blind people. We are looking in the autumn to start meetings in Berat and Lushnjë and will use equipment there also.



Pastor Will Niven speaking to a group in Fier, Albania

For prayer:

- **Pray for the blind camp in Ersekë** at the end of the month. Our colleague in Patos, Bledi, is preaching there from Daniel, so pray that the Word would be blessed. We will be giving out canes and other bits of equipment there.
- **Pray for the new blind group in Gramsh**, that it would be a tremendous witness to their community and bring many into the church.
- **Pray for new groups being planned for the autumn in Lushnjë and Berat.** Pray that we would form good partnerships with local churches and that we would see groups established. Pray for Will and Olivia and Thomas and Lorinda who will be helping them.
- **Pray for our group in Fier.** Pray that they might come to a saving knowledge of Christ and that we would see people joining the church!
- **Pray that we might be able to use equipment to get blind people active and out of their homes.** Many are isolated and unfit, so we want to think of their physical wellbeing.

Ministry in the Czech Republic

By Josef Sponar

Josef Sponar is a seminary student in Kurim, Czech Republic. Besides his studies, Josef preaches regularly, runs children's ministries, and helps with Bible studies. Here is a brief update:

Thank you for your support of God's ministry here in the Czech Republic. I appreciate your prayers and support; it is such a blessing from God. I would like to update you on how the ministry and life are going.

God has given me the opportunity to work more with young guys in our church. One of the Ukrainian mothers brought her 13-year-old, fatherless son with her. By God's grace, I can spend some time with him and use our relationship for discipleship. He helped me with the kids' program at the Czech Bible Institute conference. When we

Jim Newheiser. I really enjoy asking our youth what they are reading, and I can report that some of them are now reading the book of Proverbs on their own because they understand its importance. I am also thankful for the group of leaders who faithfully and self-sacrificially serve in both. They are capable of running the whole show without me, which is a success because I am replaceable (even if I like to do it all). Please pray for our kids and youth to know the gospel and live it out from their convictions (2 Timothy 3:14-15).

Looking ahead to the summer, there are three big events where I will be in charge of the kids' program. Please pray for the kids who will be hearing the gospel to respond well, pray for their leaders to disciple them well, and for the safety of all of us. The first event is the camp of our five partnering churches, where we have around 80 kids and 55 helpers coming. The second is a church retreat, where many kids are familiar with the Bible but often not born again. The third is a day camp here in Kurim's church. I am most excited about our day camp, because there are 43 kids signed up, and more than half of them are from unbelieving families around Kurim town.

With such a filled schedule, it is challenging to stay spiritually and physically vigilant. Speaking of physical condition, please pray for my knee. I tore my ACL during a basketball game right before Christmas. I have surgery scheduled after the camp season on the 26th of September. Please pray that I can make it there without any further injury, and for financial provision for the surgery.



Josef and a Ukrainian youth

are in the kids' clubs, he helps younger kids open their Bibles to the right place, and serves more and more self-sacrificially. Please pray for him. I am not sure of his exact spiritual state right now. He is either a very young Christian or very close to being born again. Please pray for him, as well as for my wisdom in leading him.

In our kids' club, we have finished the whole Bible and are starting over again from Genesis. The youth group is going through the book study of Opening Up the Book of Proverbs by



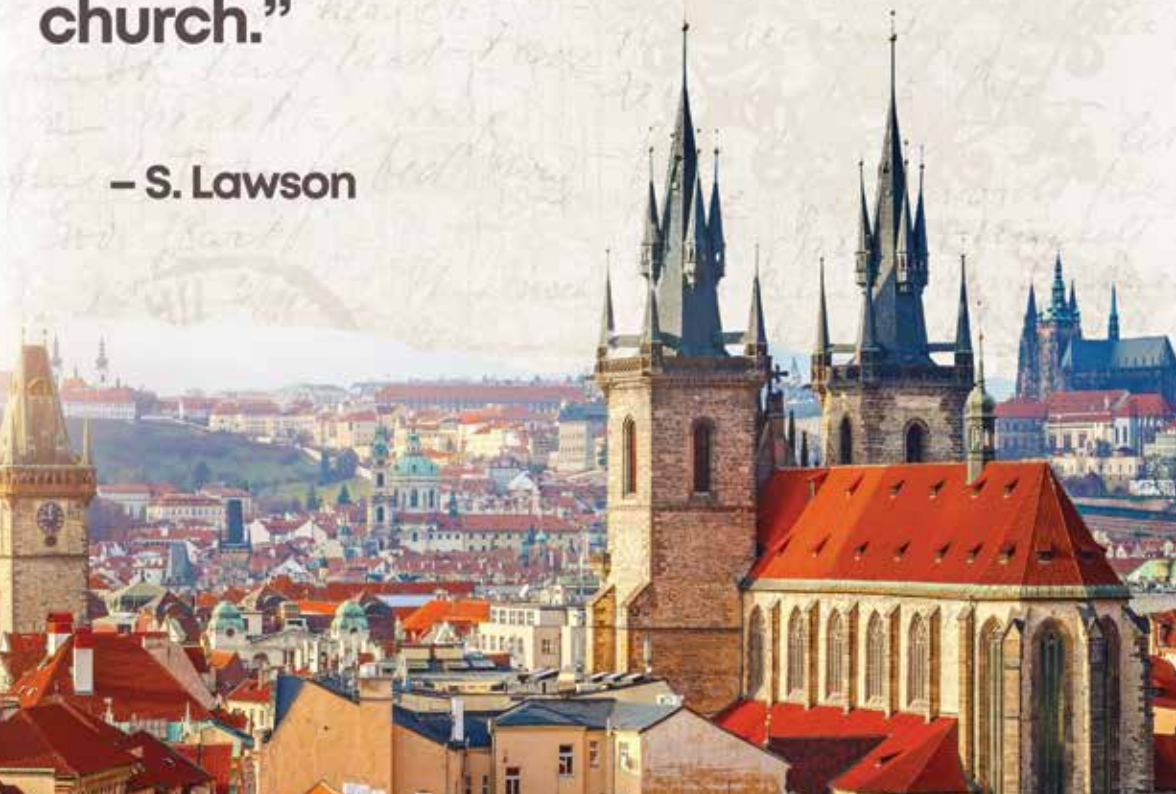
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