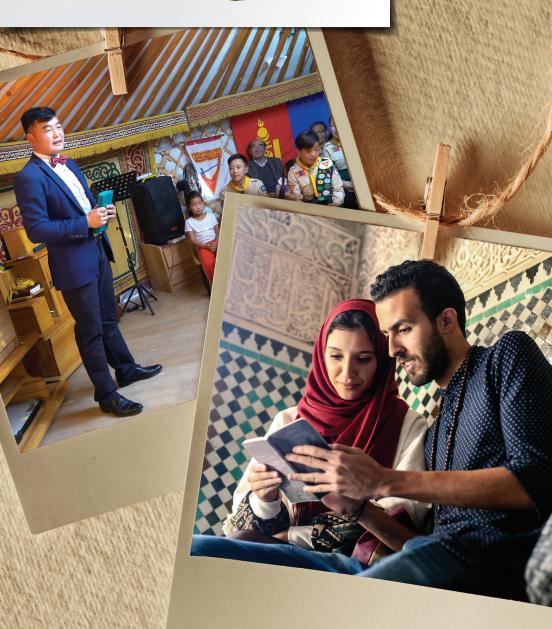
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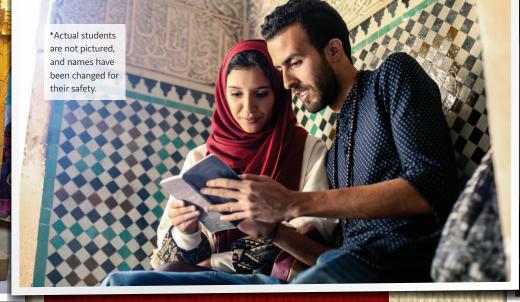
Mongolia

his is our church's last meeting," a member of a Christian church said sadly after the service one Sunday. The other 20 or so adults gathered in the room murmured in agreement. Discouraged that many people had stopped coming to worship, they were about to close their church permanently.

Bumchin Erdenebat, an Adventist eighth grader visiting the church, declared that they shouldn't lose hope. He led a Bible study to encourage them. With renewed vigor, the small congregation continued meeting together as Bumchin and an Adventist pastor he invited gave them regular Bible presentations. "I didn't try to convince the church members to become Adventists," Bumchin said. "I just joined them in worshiping and praying."

In time, the church's membership grew to 27, and some of Bumchin's classmates began to attend the services as well. By the end of the year, all 27 members unanimously voted to become an Adventist church. It is the only time a whole church has been converted in the Adventist Church's 26-year history in Mongolia.

Years later, Bumchin is now a Global Mission pioneer planting churches around Mongolia. Please pray for him and the people in Mongolia who come to know Jesus through pioneers like Bumchin.



Unnamed Country

In the "Waldensian Student" program, students live, study, and serve in universities in restricted access countries to quietly win fellow students and faculty for Christ.

A small group of "Waldensian Students" reached out to their friend Aisha*, who was interested in spiritual conversations. After studying the Bible with them for several months, she was baptized and excitedly shared her faith with her mother. Later, her mother also became a believer but was afraid to tell her husband.

This newfound faith brought Aisha's mother emotional and physical healing from old wounds. Aisha's father noticed these dramatic changes and asked her about it.

Finally, she bravely opened up to him about her relationship with Jesus. She told him how Jesus was healing her in miraculous ways. Instead of getting angry, Aisha's father was touched by his wife's testimony, even crying as he listened to her stories. They each asked for forgiveness for the ways they had hurt each other in their marriage. Now he studies the Bible with her almost every day, and his faith is growing.

Please pray for these "Waldensian Students" as they build bridges of hope in restricted access countries and share the gospel on university campuses.



Guyana

s the sun beats down on his head, Global Mission pioneer Azzes Khan walks along a dirt road that runs through his community. Unique flags lining the fences whip in the wind. These flags represent the various religious beliefs of his community.

Azzes' community is comprised of different faiths and has been challenging to reach with the gospel, but he witnesses God continually making a way. After five years of conducting health checks and visits and meeting other physical needs, Azzes has seen many children and adults give their lives to Jesus.

Others have not accepted the Lord yet, but they still welcome Azzes' work and often attend the Adventist church he planted. Safia, a teen in the community, is one of these grateful attendees. "I appreciate it because he cares," she says. "You rarely find religious leaders going to their members' houses to pray and join together with them as a family."

The people energize Azzes in his work. He explains, "I feel like more than a missionary. I feel connected to the people [as I] share Jesus Christ with them."

Please remember Azzes and pray that God will continue to pave the way for the gospel in his community and throughout Guyana.

They Need Your Help!

Dear Friend,

It hit me in Manado, Indonesia. We were going out to visit a Global Mission pioneer who started a new group of believers in a mountain village. As we set out, I saw an Adventist church. A few miles down the road, I saw another. Then another and another. All down that road, I kept seeing Adventist churches.

Before all these churches were planted, one mission-minded church set out to start a new group of believers in a nearby village. Once that new group was started, they set their sights on the next unentered village. They kept doing this, patiently starting churches in village after village. They told me that that's where Global Mission's strategy came from.

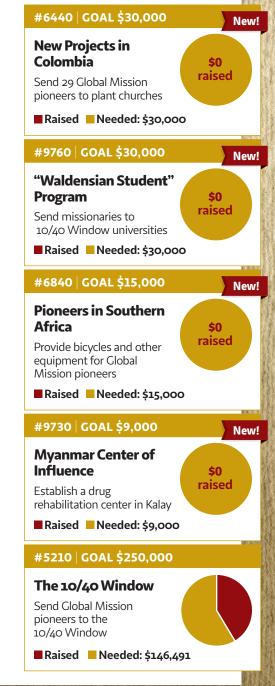
Global Mission is one of the most common sense things I know. There are entire areas where people know little or nothing about Jesus. So it makes sense to send someone there to tell them about Jesus and to start a group of believers so they can fellowship, learn, and worship together.

It's not a new idea—that's what the apostle Paul did. And it works. We just need to stick to the basics, keep our eyes on the kingdom, and keep sending out Global Mission pioneers to unreached areas.



In His service, **Rick Kajiura**

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