



# Harvest Heartbeat

For reproducing churches in Russia, Ukraine & Kazakhstan

## New Hope Church reaches out to addicts, seniors

By Greg & Patti Wilton  
SEND missionaries in Kremenchuk, Ukraine

Those of us who live in Kremenchuk, Ukraine, 300 km (185 miles) south of Kiev, have been known to call it “the most exciting place on the banks of the Dnieper River.” A biased opinion? Absolutely! But taking part in the ministry that God is doing in our region, particularly through New Hope Church, naturally leads us to this declaration.

New Hope Church is one of six daughter churches of Spring of Life and has been independent since January 2007. From its inception, New Hope has focused on reaching people who are unlikely to make their own way into the church building.

Today, the majority of its members are less than five years old in Christ, and much of its growth still comes from the family members and lifelong friends of these newer believers.

Many have been redeemed from lives of addiction, so it was natural to try to reach



Elderly Ukrainians gather weekly for a meal and a Bible study provided by New Hope Church.

people still on the streets and under the dominion of alcohol and drugs. This focus coincided with the vision of regional pastors and with the government’s recognition of this need. Today, the region has three Christian-run rehabilitation centers.

Each Saturday at 7 a.m., a small group from New Hope goes to an area where addicts are known to congregate. The group serves tea and bread with jam. Cups in hand, we share the hope of deliverance and life found only in Jesus Christ with the 20 to 25 people who gather each week.


One Saturday, opposition to this message was clear. One drunk man started berating

the Christians – until another punched him in the chest, sent him sprawling, and said, “What’s wrong with you? Don’t you know that these men are coming here to give us spiritual food?”

That brought a sacred hush that led even to the opportunity to pray together, all 25 in a circle, heads bowed in reverence.

It is uncommon now not to take someone straight from the street to one of the rehabilitation centers.

Weekly tea with this group was so well received that the church began praying about a soup kitchen ministry. The door God opened in response is once again in conjunction with a government-recognized need. Now, each Saturday afternoon, another small group sets up tents, serves food to 40 seniors and shares a Bible lesson.

Few of these seniors have any religious background (not even Orthodox), and they are especially open to the Word of God. As we were reading John 1 together and discussing what “believe and receive” meant, one woman said, “I understand that Jesus came in the flesh and is the Word – God, but how is it that we’re to receive him?” Pastor Sasha then spoke from his personal experience of repentance and growth, and the group left with the seed of faith planted. 

# Visa changes challenge Central Black Soil team

By Rick Kirschman

*SEND team leader in Central Black Soil*

The news hit me like a ton of bricks. I sat in total disbelief listening to local officials insist that I leave Russia ASAP for 90 days! It was June 7, and these were the same people who had convincingly said the opposite thing to me in April. They had explained that the “90 days out of 180” visa rule would not affect me since I had submitted all of the necessary documents to apply for a three-year residency permit. Now they were looking me in the eye and denying having ever said that. Four days later, I would be on a plane leaving Russia for 90 days.

A law passed in October 2007 restricts the time that most foreigners can live in Russia on a one-year visa.

A clause on the visa now reads, “Active for go out of 180 days,” and it implies that a foreigner can live in Russia for 90 days and then must leave for 90 days.

The new law has created many headaches for expatriates living in Russia, and has impacted the general missionary community with costly travel expenses and priceless time taken away from ministry. Some missionaries have decided to leave permanently due to the constant disruption this law is causing in their children’s schooling.

The inconsistent interpretation of the law has caused further frustration for missionaries in the Central Black Soil Region. Some local registration offices seemed to comply with the “90 day” rule by giving

**See VISA on page 3**

*Some missionaries have decided to leave permanently due to the constant disruption this law is causing in their children’s schooling.*

## Summer ministry keeps Kazakhstan team hopping

By Frank Severn

*SEND General Director Emeritus*

In Kazakhstan, summer is full of exciting activity. Highland Park Baptist Church in Southfield, Mich., sent a team to rebuild and restore a community playground in Saran. This is the second playground in Saran that the church has restored. The visit was full of work, outreach and great contacts with the neighborhood. Don Parsons, SEND Kazakhstan team leader, made arrangements for this work with the mayor and community leaders.

In Astana, an apartment was purchased for use as a fellowship center. Believers decorated and furnished it. One lady went to China to purchase the hardware, plumbing fixtures and other items. My wife, Jane, and I, the Parsons family and Franz Thiessen, president of the Baptist Union of Kazakhstan, participated in the dedication service. The leadership of the Baptist Church in Astana also gave its blessing to this ministry. It was a joyous occasion.

Mark and Mollie Kunkee and Joy Owen are making great strides in Russian language study.



*An apartment in Astana has been repurposed to serve as a fellowship center.*

Julia Potter found herself deeply involved with orphans as she spent the summer working at the Baptist orphanage in Saran.

We were glad to have summer workers from the United States and Germany to help with children’s day camps, resident camps and orphanage work. Rebekah Parsons, the Parsons’ 12-year-old daughter, served as a translator for a summer worker who helped at the orphanage.

Two Ukrainian missionaries are greatly enhancing SEND’s ministries. Jenya is helping the Baptist Union with training for children’s work. She also leads youth and children’s clubs that meet regularly at the ministry center in Saran. Alina is training leaders in Evangelism Explosion.

The Baptist Union has asked that believers pray for wisdom for the leaders of Kazakhstan as they consider a new law that could impact the church. Pray for continued freedom for believers.



# A parting and a new position

*Area director bids goodbye to FER, but anticipates new training ministry*

**By Ken Guenther**  
FER Area Director

It came as a surprise. I had not seriously considered the possibility that our ministry in Far East Russia might be drawing to a close. After all, Bertha and I transferred to FER after two terms in the Philippines, believing that there would be work for missionaries in Russia for many decades.



*Ken Guenther, center, wearing tie, will leave his role in Far East Russia to launch SEND U, a mission-wide training program.*

The last couple of years as area director had been particularly gratifying as the number of appointees and applicants grew in response to our area's renewed recruitment initiative. We expected that our numbers could double in the next few years.

So in August 2007, when the question arose of whether it was time for us to leave FER, I did not have an immediate answer. But when SEND's general director asked me to assume the leadership of SEND U, and as it became increasingly clear that in FER there were no easy or reasonable solutions to the Russia visa changes, we realized that God was definitely moving us on to yet another assignment and to a third country.

SEND U — a new training program for SEND  
**See FER on page 7**

## VISA, from page 2

a go-day registration to live in Russia, but other offices gave a 180-day registration. Some of our missionaries were told that there is no need to be away for 90 days — that they could leave and then come right back. Local officials in my area produced an actual copy of the law to convince me of the ultimate authority the new rule carries. However, a customs officer at the airport told me that local officials have the higher authority to overrule it if they choose.

This seesaw of information has left us wondering who is in charge and whether we should listen to local officials or honor the statement on the visa. In Central Black Soil, SEND has decided to abide by the rule for fear that one day the local officials will have no choice but to comply with it. When that happens, we may not be shown mercy for overstaying the allotted 90 days, and we could face the penalty of a five-year ban from Russia with a hefty fine.

Other SEND fields in Russia have been affected in other ways — some missionaries have been granted residency visas and will continue ministry, while SEND's missionaries in Far East Russia have been forced to slowly pull back from their work.

The day after finding out I would be leaving Russia, our missionary team met to disperse my responsibilities and to remap the details for our summer ministry. It would be my first summer away from Russia in 15 years, and the first time our young team would carry the full weight of the summer ministry with our summer missionaries.

The level of cooperation in that meeting with the display of total commitment by each person was a testimony of our unity in Christ, and I knew the team could be entrusted to God's grace during my absence.

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*Until getting these residency permits, we face some very challenging questions tied to leaving for 90 days.*

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After extensive investigation, we have found what appears to be the solution for avoiding the go-day restriction. Another missionary and I have applied for three-year residency permits, which would allow us to live in Russia for three uninterrupted years. We are now waiting six months for our applications to be processed. Other CBSR missionaries will apply in Janu-

ary when a new quota for residency permits opens up. This will require about one month for each missionary to obtain and submit all of the necessary documents before waiting six months to receive the permit.

Until getting these residency permits, we face some very challenging questions tied to leaving for 90 days. How will we pay for our travel costs? Where do we go for 90 days and what will we do? Should we hold on to our apartments and pay three months of rent while we are gone? What will happen to the people to whom we minister? Who will handle our responsibilities? How will our children continue with their education?

These are serious issues, but we believe that our current situation is just a temporary setback. The entire CBSR team should be eligible to receive three-year residency permits by summer 2009. Our team is committed to remaining where we believe God has called us to serve, and we are trusting in Him. May God refine us through these momentary difficulties, and may He receive glory. 

# Kiev Theological Seminary diversifies with new programs

By Josie Oldenburg

SEND missionary in Kiev, Ukraine

At Kiev Theological Seminary in Ukraine, students sleep 14 to a room and insufficient classroom space means students must don heavy hats and gloves to sit in the uninsulated lecture hall. Up to 40 people share three showers, and the hot water runs out before many of them step under the spray.

Yet, despite these cramped conditions, this fall the seminary will launch two new bachelor's degree programs — World Missions and Chaplaincy.

Though these new programs will cause even more congestion on campus, KTS officials are certain that the time is right.

"These programs meet the pressing needs of the community and the church," said Sergei Tereschenko, KTS academic dean. "Especially with the Chaplaincy program, as the door opens to the military, there will be a lot of immediate need. If we wait, it will be too late to start."

About 300 evangelicals currently serve in voluntary chaplaincy roles with the Ukrainian military. As Ukraine works toward joining NATO, it is expected that such opportunities will fade as the military seeks credentialed chaplains to serve in paid positions.

Foreseeing this change, the Military Christian Fellowship of Ukraine, a nonprofit organization with links to Olive Branch International, approached Kiev Theological Seminary hoping to partner together on a program that would graduate credentialed chaplains.

The Chaplaincy major will enable evangelicals to minister in Ukraine's army, prisons and hospitals. Other religious groups already train specialized chaplains, so without the new program, evangelicals could miss out on the opportunity to impact these areas of society.

The intense course work will focus on both



*During Soviet times, evangelical believers often found their access to higher education restricted.*

practical issues (how to help an invalid use the rest room) and spiritual matters (how to counsel someone considering suicide). Students will gain valuable hands-on experience through internships, so graduates will be ready to immediately reach out to soldiers and their families, invalids, hospital workers and prisoners.

"The Chaplaincy program is focused on the needs of our country," Tereschenko said. "Meanwhile, the World Missions major, which is long overdue, focuses on the needs of other countries. We want to participate in the transition of Ukraine from mission field to mission base."

The World Missions major, directed by Rich Strahm of Equippers Network International, will prepare students theologically and culturally to effectively serve Christ in other cultures.

"Rich and his wife, Cheri, were missionaries in the Philippines, so they understand the importance of missionary training," Tereschenko said. "We want to see graduates

go abroad — to Russia, Kazakhstan, Asia, wherever the Lord leads them to serve."

This program meets a strategic need. Slavic people often can serve in places where North American missionaries are not warmly welcomed. Ukrainians also are especially suited for ministry in other post-Soviet lands.

"Ukrainians have a certain cultural and even linguistic commonality with other members of the former Soviet Union," scholar Catherine Wanner recently told "Christianity Today." "They make better missionaries than people coming from the United States, because they know the language and they know the culture and the mentality of the people."

Ukrainians also don't face the same visa challenges that Western missionaries currently confront in several post-Soviet states, including Russia, where some SEND missionaries have been forced to step away from their work.

Though the World Missions and Chaplaincy programs will open up areas of great opportunity, until the new building is complete (see article on next page), enrollment in these programs will be restricted.

Meanwhile, Kiev Theological Seminary has made another change that will increase the level of education that undergraduate students receive. Modular students now have the opportunity to take a few more courses each year in order to receive a degree that would be equivalent to a western bachelor of arts.

During Soviet times, evangelical believers often found their access to higher education restricted. Thankfully, that is no longer the case in Ukraine, so KTS wants to ensure that the school's students receive a well-rounded education without having to attend secular universities.

**See KTS on page 8**

# Grant would finish dorms for KTS students

By Josie Oldenburg

SEND missionary in Kiev, Ukraine

I recently brought my 20-month-old son to Kiev Theological Seminary to visit his dad, a professor. Spying piles of construction materials stacked along the bare concrete blocks of the seminary's expansion project, Dietrich pulled out one of his new words.

"Uh-oh," he exclaimed. "Uh-oh!"

But where Dietrich sees "uh-oh," we see opportunity.

In 2004, conscious that lack of space threatened the seminary's ability to add new programs and to increase enrollment, KTS decided to enlarge its facilities.

The first task was to build and enclose the skeleton of a four-tower, five-story expansion. To fund this, a group of donors offered a \$700,000 matching grant. We asked you to help meet this challenge, and many of you responded. Every time we look out at the building's shell, we gratefully remember your generosity.

Now another challenge lies before us. We have the immediate need and opportunity to complete the expansion's East Tower. This tower is fully enclosed, but the interior and



Though the expansion looks finished from the outside, its sparse, concrete-block rooms still need lots of work before students can move in.

utility connections remain unfinished.


This tower will add dorm rooms, and will free up classroom and office space. This need is particularly pressing as KTS adds a World Missions major and a Chaplaincy training program. Both programs have great potential, but until more space is available, enrollment will be limited.

The same donors who offered the initial grant have presented us with another opportunity. If, with your help, KTS raises **\$450,000 by Dec. 31, 2008**, the donors will double it. This is an all-or-nothing offer, but if we meet this challenge, it will complete the East Tower.

In order to best serve the church, KTS uses its resources creatively. The

school's current building was meant to accommodate 30 students a year. Flexibility in scheduling, plus a willingness to use every nook and cranny to its fullest, no matter how inconvenient, has allowed KTS to train up to 207 students a year.

We are eager to apply this creative approach to the new building! The building materials that distressed my son prove that KTS stands poised to immediately continue construction. We are fueled by the hope that students could start living in the East Tower by fall 2009.

With your help, when Dietrich visits daddy's work in the future, the completed East Tower will prompt him to use another of his new words: "Wow!" 

## Opportunities to help

I would like to help Kiev Theological Seminary complete its dormitory tower. (#65.510061) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I would like to help provide an apartment for the new ministry in Moscow (#58.029573) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I would like to help with the cost of producing Harvest Heartbeat (#65.510092) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Other \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ I would like more information on career missions.

\_\_\_\_\_ I would like more information on short-term missions.

\_\_\_\_\_ My address has changed (please note new address).

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

If you are sending in a financial gift, please include your name and address in the space above. Thank you.

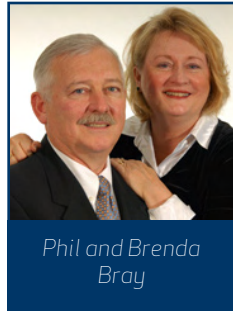
Send this card along with your check made payable to SEND International in the enclosed envelope. Contributions are sought with the understanding that SEND International has complete discretion and control over the use of donated funds.

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# Appointee focus *Couple eager to join those who await*

**By Phil & Brenda Bray**  
*SEND appointees to Russia*

"Dear Phil and Brenda," the e-mail began. "We have assembled a Bible study group and are ready to begin. Will you be back in September? Love, Natasha and Sergei!"




life of International Christian Fellowship. We were also introduced to professionals who are seeking and coming to faith in Christ as a result of these efforts. We were able to confirm that discipling Russian leaders in business, sports and the arts is a ministry that fits us.

That is the operative question. Will we be enroute to Moscow from our home in Cooper Landing, Alaska, to join our team and to reach and disciple Russian professionals in the capital city?

We journeyed to Moscow in April to meet with members of the business community who are reaching out to their colleagues with the Gospel of Jesus Christ and integrating them into the body

It seemed a reasonable service (Romans 12:1) in light of God preparing us with more than 15 years of ministry opportunities in Far East Russia via our professions (aviation and education). While attending seminary in 2006-07, we had been praying for a place of effective service in second-career missions after graduation.

Our path toward Moscow began with a discussion with SEND senior leadership who, during a campus visit, asked us to consider attending Family Conference 2007 in Holland, Mich. It was there that we became intrigued with the concept of this Moscow project.

One year later, we have finished our seminary training and our SEND orientation programs, and we are in the process of partner development for prayer and financial support, in order to arrive in Moscow as soon as possible. We greatly desire to begin ministry with wonderful new Russian friends like Natasha, a recently retired banking executive, and Sergei, a practicing chiropractor. Their question echoes in our hearts: "Will we see you in September?" 

# Missionary focus *Blessed on the road and at home*

**By Andy & Holly Rist**  
*SEND missionaries in Kiev, Ukraine*

It was two weeks before our summer departure from Kiev and we were not looking forward to our return to the States. Andy had just finished a full semester of teaching and student mentoring at Kiev Theological Seminary. Holly had just completed a busy school year with Abigail in Ukrainian public school, as well as home schooling her in English. Abigail was not interested in leaving her friends, and Andrew felt far more "at home" in Kiev than in that place called America. On the other hand, 2-year-old Noah could live his joyful life just as easily in Ukraine, or America, or Ethiopia for that matter.

We were ready to enjoy a summer of ministry and family time in Ukraine. However, it was time for Home Service. It had been two years since the children had seen the grandparents, and the U.S. economy had been struggling, especially in Andy's home of Detroit So, we prepared for a three-month mini-furlough to visit supporting churches and many individual supporters. The grandparents heartily



approved of this decision.

Within weeks of our return, the tender grace of God had touched us all. Every reunion was incredibly joyful and memorable. God blessed each ministry update with churches and individuals. The summer became a rich time of renewed relationships and budding friendships.

After thousands of miles of traveling on wonderful American roads, we've returned with grateful hearts to our home in Ukraine, where God has given each of us a unique role. We're delighted to walk daily by the Spirit in our adoptive country. Andy continues with his work of teaching and ministry as director of the Pastoral Leadership program at the seminary. He's committed to visiting all of his students in their homes and places of ministry.

Holly returned to Kiev with unique ministry opportunities as the mom of the only foreigner in our local elementary school. Whether in the market or at school, people wish to speak with her and to discover the reason for her commitment to the Ukrainian culture. These are open doors to share the Gospel!

This fall, Abigail began second grade, and her ability to read, write and speak in Ukrainian grows by the month. Andrew has found his niche at Russian preschool, where he's at the kindergarten level. As for Noah, he simply can't wait to tackle his siblings at the door every time they come home from school. 

# Camp gives orphans opportunities to open up

By **Renata Hamm**  
SEND missionary in  
Krasnoyarsk, Russia

The air was filled with excitement and expectation. Most faces eagerly looked around, but there were also a few that looked cautious and unsure. Cars, kids, adults and bags were everywhere. Even so, there was a sense of organization in the midst of the seeming chaos. The yellow-shirted leaders had gathered some kids into groups and played games as they waited for it all to start ... summer camp!

I, too, looked forward to camp, as this was my first year to be involved. Over the past year, my ministry was in three orphanages in our region. We shared Bible lessons and crafts with the children. I served as the Craft Lady in all three orphanages, and this role carried over into camp.

Apart from my craft group, my responsibilities were behind the scenes, taking care of costumes and the resource room.

Swapping stories was a regular evening ritual. One evening I sat with Oleg and Alla who led a group of older boys from various orphanages. Oleg shared about one boy – Vitya.

Vitya had just swept and Oleg was getting ready to wash the floor. Vitya tried to convince Oleg to let him wash the floor, but Oleg explained that he was just like everyone else; it was his turn. Vitya looked at him with surprise. He was used to a definite


chain of command in which some people do menial work and others are exempt. Through this, the Lord softened Vitya's heart to open up and share with Oleg about his life.

Vitya had been taken from his family and placed in an orphanage. Life was fine there, the workers were nice, the



*Orphan boys relax together at summer camp. Several kids expressed interest in studying the Bible further.*

children behaved. A little while later, he was sent to his more permanent "home," where chaos seemed to be the way of life. He explained that one had to start swearing and go along with the group, or be the one who got beaten up for not fitting in. Vitya said that though he didn't want to act like that, he started to in order to survive.

This story made me sad at the realities of orphan life, yet thankful for the opportunities we have had to share with the children about the Heavenly Father and His unconditional love for them! I trust the seeds of God's Word will not return void. A couple of the kids even said that they would like to start coming to the Bible lessons that will start up in the fall. May the Lord continue to work in their hearts for His glory! 

## FER, from page 3

missionaries – will seek to coordinate and energize all that SEND does to train its missionaries to fulfill their calling in ministry. I will write more about this new endeavor in a future issue of Harvest Heartbeat.


As I reflect on the past 10 years of ministry, I am grateful that I have been here long enough to witness some significant growth and changes in the churches in FER, and particularly in Khabarovsk.

Ten years ago, when Bertha and I arrived, two Baptist churches in the city were led by Russians, and three church plants by expatriate missionaries.

Today there are seven Baptist churches in Khabarovsk, all with local Russian leadership. Each of these churches has a strong evangelistic outreach, with several churches targeting communities outside of the city. SEND missionaries have had significant ministry involvement in five of the churches.

Ten years ago, Far East Russia Bible College had graduated two groups of students, totaling about 40 men and women, and most of the teaching was done by SEND missionaries.

Today, at least 15 classes have graduated from four different programs, and the number of graduates throughout FER is around 200. They serve in key church leadership roles in all the major cities of FER. The faculty now includes four gifted and trained Russian professors who are well able to carry the bulk of the teaching load, with some assistance from visiting professors.

Regardless of the visa situation, I believe that SEND's ministry in the city of Khabarovsk had reached the point where we needed to redeploy our personnel to other major urban centers. That would have been our strategy, had the Lord allowed us to continue to develop the work in FER. There are still many places in FER where expatriate missionaries are needed, but there is a sense of satisfaction and completion as we see what God has done in the city of Khabarovsk, where our Bible college and the majority of our missionaries have been based. 



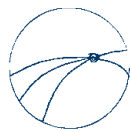
1. SEND International sends people, prayer, and resources to establish the church in areas with fewer than 2% believers, but our mission doesn't stop there ...



2. Our goal is to disciple believers and train up leaders so that these churches will eventually become sending, reproducing churches themselves.



3. In light of God's blessings of the past and the urgency of the hour, SEND is asking God to use us as part of a massive movement of people, resources, and grace.



4. All of this takes place throughout the world.



## New logo prompts a new look

By the time you've read through this issue of "Harvest Heartbeat," you will have observed (at least if you're a regular reader!) some significant changes from previous editions.

In May, International Council developed a new mission statement for SEND International: "Mobilize God's people and engage the unreached in order to establish reproducing churches."

Our calling is to facilitate the multiplication of healthy, reproducing churches in the least-reached areas of the world.

A new logo also was unrolled during International Council. And as long as we have a new logo, we decided it was a good time to change our "Harvest Heartbeat" header. Check it out ... and also look over the explanation of the new logo above. Below you'll see SEND logos throughout the years.

You will also notice that we have attached a reply




**Carl Kresge**  
SEND Eurasia  
Regional Director

card directly to the newsletter. One article in each issue focuses on a project; the reply card will be attached to that article and may be cut out and returned through the mail to the main SEND address.

Finally, we hope you appreciate the fact that the electronic version of "Harvest Heartbeat" now prints out easily on letter-size paper. We hope you will find it a bit simpler to manage and to read.

In spite of these changes, the purpose for this newsletter remains the same: to encourage the growing involvement of God's people in North America in SEND's work in Eurasia through prayer, giving, and going as short- or long-term missionaries.

If you have suggestions for how we can make this communication tool more effective, we'd love to hear them.

I greatly appreciate your interest and involvement in what God is doing through SEND in Eurasia! 



1947 - 1982



1982 - 1987



1987 - 1996




1996 - 2008

### KTS, from page 4

Most of the new courses cover general education — philosophy, arts, languages, even math and science. KTS hopes that these courses will equip graduates to

reach the lost more effectively.

"We want our graduates to speak understandably, not just in religious jargon that the world doesn't understand," Tereschenko said. "We want

them to find common ground with nonbelievers, to be able to explain the Truth in modern terms. We want our graduates prepared to deal with the issues and challenges that modern society comes up with." 

### "Harvest Heartbeat"

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