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YEARS OF PRAYER

WORLD GOSPEL MISSION
PRESIDENT’S PERSPECTIVE

Celebration causes us to look back and reminisce on the moments that have forged who we are—the highs and lows, the moments we never thought we’d make it out of, and the memories we wish we could bottle up and never let go of. As WGM moves into a new decade, we’re navigating the way forward while learning from those who have gone before. And as we study our past to better prepare ourselves for tomorrow, we’ve learned the key has been at the core of WGM for its entire history.

I wonder if on June 10, 1910, WGM’s founders, Cecil Troxel and Woodford Taylor, thought their newly-formed organization would survive two world wars, a Great Depression, numerous economic recessions, and, most recently, an outbreak of a virus (COVID-19) that has caused hardship throughout the world.

Would Troxel and Taylor have laughed at the notion that WGM would survive all of that? Or would they have quoted promises from Scripture back at me? Given their courageous and pioneering character, my hunch is the latter. They probably would’ve taken out their well-worn Bibles and flipped to countless passages displaying God’s protection of His people.

This year, we celebrate WGM turning 110 years old. And we’re not naïve enough to believe that WGM has survived for over a century because of us. Sure, we can balance our budgets, trim costs where needed, create the most effective new ministries, and stay relevant with the times. While these tasks are helpful, we know that it is through the surrendering of our will to His in prayer that His kingdom is advanced here on earth.

The stories in this edition of The Call show exactly that: individuals who faced insurmountable circumstances, bowed their hearts before Jesus, and relied on Him as their strength.

This has been the core of WGM. When we don’t know what to do next and it feels as though the walls are caving in around us, we pray like Daniel did when he faced hardships (Daniel 4:10), because we know prayer is the answer—and it’s been proven to us for 110 years.

It’s hard to know what the next year is going to look like. But as I look at those who have gone before—WGM’s founders, global workers, and supporters, as well as the countless examples we find in Scripture—it’s clear that the answer was never found in human ingenuity; it was always found in prayer.

As you read these stories of God’s providence in our 110-year history, be encouraged and know that the God who walked through the highs and lows with those who have gone before will do the same for you today.

Dr. Dan Schafer
World Gospel Mission began with a teacher and a cashier on their knees in the middle of the night, crying out to God in full surrender. They asked for guidance, and He led them to China. After serving with another organization for a few years, they sought a new organization and became the first appointed missionaries with the Missionary Department of the National Association for the Promotion of Holiness. The National Association for the Promotion of Holiness was the entity that created WGM as their missionary arm, which quickly grew beyond its original members.

Now, 110 years later, WGM has over 250 global workers in 28 locations. Since the organization’s founding, we have changed our name, moved locations, and had different presidents and ministries. What hasn’t changed, though, is the way we’ve witnessed God moving in miraculous ways across the globe in response to the prayers of His people.

In this issue of The Call, to celebrate our 110-year history of seeing God answer prayers, we have collected stories from past publications as testaments to those answers. In fact, we see God’s provision in the very first property WGM purchased. The following excerpt, which has been adapted from Reaching the Unreached Now: A Brief History of World Gospel Mission by Burnis H. Bushong contains a record of the events.

On November 1, 1910, the first appointees, the Troxels and the Taylors, sailed for China. Once there, the new WGM missionaries initiated their ministry in rented quarters in the interior city of Lintsing. Our missionaries were assigned to the Shantung province of the east coast, an area the size of Illinois. This was the most thickly populated area of China, with millions of inhabitants.

Not wanting to rent indefinitely, the mission staff purchased a building that was called the “haunted house” at Nankwantao. This structure had scared away buyers for more than fifty years and was obtained for $1,500. This property, occupied September 29, 1911, was the first land owned by WGM anywhere in the world. Containing five two-story brick buildings with 140 rooms on one and one-half acres of land, the new mission acquisition was more than adequate.

As He so frequently does, God chose something that had been rejected by the majority and redeemed it for His glory (Matthew 21:42). He took the “haunted house” and transformed it into a bustling hub for ministry. WGM sent four more missionaries to China in 1911, and by 1914, three short years later, the mission was ready to expand to a second property in a nearby town. By 1939, our China missionaries reported that we had 125 recognized Chinese workers and about 250 volunteer workers, with 235 meeting places established. God was moving in China in powerful ways.

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As we celebrate all that God has done over the last 110 years, we also celebrate what He is doing during the year 2020. He has brought us new global workers, team members, and mid-term volunteers. The map below shows the many locations where our global workers are currently serving.
God continued to answer prayer during WGM’s early years. He continued to place the undeniable call to missions on the hearts of His people. At times, answering that call seemed like it would be impossible, but God provided in miraculous ways. One such example appears in Robert Smith’s story of being called to Africa in 1927, when WGM’s only ministry location was China. This story first appeared in The Best of the Story: Miraculous Answers to Prayer by WGM retiree Burnis H. Bushong and has been adapted for this issue. Burnis went to be with the Lord on May 17, 2020.

“I, the LORD, have called you in righteousness.” Isaiah 42:6 (NIV)

Four college men were visiting the windy city of Chicago. Their mission was clear: God had called them to Africa. They had driven from Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky, with great faith that God would provide a way. Little did they know there were big obstacles that only God could move.

A Chicago traffic cop pulled alongside their Model T Ford on Michigan Boulevard to give a blunt word to the four college students: “Either drive faster or get off the boulevard!” The students had put down the top of their car to see the sights of the big city, but sightseeing was incidental to their Chicago visit. They had driven to meet the World Gospel Mission Board of Directors in its 1927 session. Their plea before the board was, “We are called to Africa. Will the mission board consider sending us?”

The treasurer frankly stated that the China field, which was the only field, was not adequately supported and funds were low. However, Mrs. Beatrice C. Beezley, “Mother of WGM Prayer Bands,” had a word of faith in her response: “It is not how much money we have, but is it God’s will for us to open work in Africa?”

Rev. C. W. Ruth, president of the board, suggested prayer. Each one prayed fervently for clear guidance. As the quartet of young men left the room, Rev. Woodford Taylor of the China field put his arm around Robert Smith and reassured him, “Don’t be discouraged. I believe God is in this. Hold steady and He will get you to Africa.”

The next morning, Rev. Ruth broke some electrifying news before the board and the college students, who had returned to hear their decision. “After we dismissed the meeting yesterday, the mail came. In it was a letter from an attorney in Iowa who was settling an estate. He told us there would be $5,000 from this estate ‘if and when you open work in Africa.’” This God-timed letter convinced all that God was guiding their thoughts regarding work in Africa.

Three of the four men did get to Africa. Robert Smith became a pioneer missionary among the Kipsigis people and led the WGM missionaries in Kenya for many years.

“IT IS NOT HOW MUCH MONEY WE HAVE, BUT IS IT GOD’S WILL FOR US TO OPEN WORK IN AFRICA?”

ACTION STEPS

**PRAY:** What doors are you trusting God to open? Are you living in a way that makes you rely on God’s provision, or are you staying within the safety of your own abilities? Ask that God will increase your dependence on Him and guide you in your next steps in life.

**GO:** Do you have a heart to reach others with the Gospel? Do you feel called to do ministry in a different culture? Discover ways you can get involved around the world at [www.wgm.org/serve](http://www.wgm.org/serve).
God Goes Before

After we opened a work in Africa, God opened the door for us to enter even more locations. This article first appeared in the May 1949 edition of The Call to Prayer, twelve years after World Gospel Mission entered India, WGM’s third ministry location. In it, Virginia M. Sill, who served in India from 1945–1950, recounts the ways she and her fellow missionaries witnessed God’s provision in those early years. This article has been adapted for this issue.

For many weeks, as we have faced the problems and needs in our villages, several challenging promises from the Word have come to me again and again: “Is anything too hard for the Lord?” (Genesis 18:14 NIV). “Trust me; try me; prove me; saith the Lord of hosts.”1 “Certainly, I will be with thee” (Exodus 3:12 KJV).

It is often true that in the beginning of any work for our Lord the progress may seem slow, the barriers many, and discouragements and weariness may try to make themselves our companions. We missionaries in India, too, must say we have experienced all these things; yet at this moment never have our hopes been so strong, nor the opportunities so great to evangelize many of India’s villages. We have had much to praise the Lord for in the past six to eight months! Whatever step we have taken forward, we have always found Him before us, opening some doors and closing others, but always getting us a little closer to our goal. One by one, God is answering your prayers and ours, whether it be for a house in which to live, the car which enables us to visit many places, another local worker soon to be added to the village forces, or building program, equipment, etc. We sing His praise for the past manifestations of His love and power and pray continually that He will lead us forward until all in this particular area have heard the wonderful message of redemption.

In one of our villages (Magondi, for which many have been praying), newly visited many months ago, some of our folk found a young boy about eight years of age, emaciated, sick and helpless with disease, given up by his family to die. The missionaries, seeing him in this condition, felt they could not leave him without help, and though the family did not offer any financial assistance for hospitalization, we decided to take him to the mission hospital, believing that God would some way provide for this need—that not only his life might be saved, but his soul as well.

It was nearly six months before Syed Husen had recovered and was sent home again, a changed boy both in body and heart. While in the hospital, he was surrounded by Christian nurses and doctors, and for the first time in his life he was able to perceive something of the Spirit of Christ in the human heart, as they daily administered his care. There were many opportunities to speak to him about Jesus. When he returned to his village, he openly declared he was following Christ and no longer serving the gods of his family. Up until this time the services in his village were held with difficulty, and often boys were purposely troublesome. However, when the village folk saw what had been done for Syed Husen, their attitude wonderfully changed, and they cooperated in a surprising way. Now a larger group gathers to listen to the messages and expresses much interest in our coming.

On two different occasions recently, while we were conducting services in our regularly visited places, a village man remarked after the service, “This is the first time I have ever heard the name of Jesus. The people in my village have never heard the name of Jesus, nor the story you have just told. Won’t you come to our village with this message?” Our hearts were struck with compassion and great longing to increase our boundaries, so that those who long to hear may hear and be born into the family of God.

ACTION STEPS

PRAY: Ask God to go before you, whatever endeavor you might be undertaking. Pray that He would prepare the way for you and that you would be aware of His blessings when you encounter them. And when you do see that He has gone before you, praise Him for His goodness!

GO: If you, too, have a heart for people unreached by the Gospel, God might be calling you to take it to them. We would love to help you explore your options and equip you to fulfill that call. To learn more, visit www.wgm.org/serve.

1 Lida S. Leech, “Trust, Try, and Prove Me,” n.d.
WGM HISTORICAL TIMELINE

Here is a timeline of when WGM first entered each of its fields. Over time, as these ministry locations have experienced transitions, we have watched God’s plans unfold in ways we could never have imagined.

The 1940 Expansion Campaign

**Goals:**
1. Maintain the work in our fields of Africa, India, and China.
2. Consolidate the gains of recent years by bringing up support of new missionaries, completing present building programs, etc.
3. Enlarge the work in all three fields by sending new missionaries.

The White Harvest Crusade | 1950–1968

“Look! I tell you, lift up your eyes and see that the fields are white for harvest.” John 4:35 (ESV)

**Goals:**
1. A more adequate building for the headquarters base
2. The opening of two new fields
3. The appointment of fifty new missionaries
4. The mobilization of a greater praying constituency
5. Finances to cover the expanding ministry


**Goal:**
1. To start ministries in three new countries during this decade (at the time, missionologists were emphasizing the need to reach out and evangelize what was estimated to be fifteen thousand people groups who were without the Gospel)


**Goals:**
1. To remain unequivocally committed to our task of proclaiming the message of scriptural holiness to the ends of the earth
2. Increase our total number of missionaries to 350
3. Open at least six new fields
4. Place strong emphasis on strengthening our small fields
Throughout WGM’s history, the Holy Spirit has been at work in powerful ways, not only in our ministry locations, but also in the supporters at home. Those who spent time listening to the Lord developed a sensitivity to His Spirit’s guidance and voice. When He placed someone on their heart, they learned to take time to pray for that person. Frequently, they were able to see the miraculous power of God in response to those prayers, a cycle that continuously increased the reliance of the global workers and supporters on each other but, more importantly, on the Lord. The miraculous survival of Jim Hord, who served with WGM along with his wife, Bobbie, for thirty-one years, is a perfect example of faithful obedience to the Holy Spirit’s nudging. This story was originally recorded in The Best of the Story: Miraculous Answers to Prayer by WGM retiree Burnis H. Bushong and has been adapted for this issue. Burnis went to be with the Lord on May 17, 2020.

“A brothers and sisters, pray for us.”
1 Thessalonians 5:25 (NIV)

A lady in South Carolina approached Jim Hord with a calendar where a date had been circled. She said, “What were you doing that day? On that date I was awakened at dawn and thought that you were in trouble. I woke my husband, and we prayed most of the day for you and Bobbie.”

After thinking a moment, Jim recalled that July day in 1968. The Hords had been in Costa Rica studying Spanish before starting their ministry in Honduras. A man came to the language institute and announced that the volcano, Mt. Arenal, had erupted and many had been either buried or injured. Help was needed in the disaster area, so Jim volunteered his services.

Near the eruption site, they met a volcanologist with a jeep, and he invited Jim and his two friends to travel with him in ascending the rugged mountain trails. At least twenty-five farms had been buried. They could find no survivors.

Being tired and hungry, they decided to eat their picnic lunch but discovered the food had been left in the van five miles away, so they started their descent in the jeep. The volcanologist feared the volcano would blow again shortly, since eruptions often follow twenty-four-hour cycles. As they made their way down the mountain, they met others on their way up to the summit. They told them of the danger, but the others said they were not worried and continued up the mountain.

Jim and his companions had gone only a few hundred yards down a dry riverbed when they heard the mountain explode. The driver floored the accelerator, and the jeep bounced down the stream, dodging boulders, at almost full speed. They could feel the heat of the volcano through the glass of the jeep as they tried to outrun the lava and landslides. The jeep soon collapsed from the sprint, but the men escaped, badly bruised but unharmed. Unfortunately, those who had chosen to continue up the mountain didn’t survive.

Survival had seemed impossible for those observing from a distance. News reporters informed the public that the language students had been killed. This announcement was even published in Jim Hord’s hometown newspaper. The students had, of course, survived. Why? Two believers from South Carolina were praying the entire day for Jim and Bobbie Hord.

“PRAY: Consider how you can pray for the global workers who might be facing challenges you know nothing of today. Remove distraction from your day and invite the Holy Spirit in. Allow the Spirit to speak so you can hear what you should be praying for.”
The Church-Planting Effort That Failed

Most global workers have a plan for the ministry they want to conduct, complete with ideas about what will work and how. Charles Winters wrote about the beauty of ministry that doesn’t go according to plan in this article, which appeared in the May 1986 edition of The Call and has been adapted for this issue. Charles and his wife, Keet, served in Bolivia for thirty-five years, from 1966–2001, and were involved in the ministries of church planting and education. On January 28, 2020, Charles went to be with the Lord.

In our third term in Bolivia, we moved to a new area on the jungle frontier. To arrive at this location, we had to drive through a Japanese settlement. Concerned, I inquired if there were any churches among them—only to be told there was nothing. Soon we made friends with several Japanese families and found them friendly and open. I asked the Lord to help us get a church started among these families.

Later, I learned there was a family that was Christian. I visited the family and found them to be two families—father and mother, son and wife—all Christians. They were delighted with my visits.

I approached the younger man about helping me start a church among his people. He agreed. We made plans to borrow a vacated school building. We put up posters and announced the meetings among the Japanese settlers. When the day arrived, a good-sized group gathered in. I set up the projector to show a Bible film and began the service. We sang two choruses in Spanish, had prayer, and I started to preach. The young Japanese Christian was my interpreter. We didn’t do well, and he became very nervous. I whispered, “What’s the matter?” He replied, “I don’t understand your Spanish.” I quickly closed the message and showed the film. At the close, I announced to the people that this would be the only night, and we would not be able to continue. My church-planting effort had failed.

Some time later, I felt impressed to ask our field executive committee if they would look into approaching Immanuel General Church of Japan to see if they would study the possibility of sending a Japanese couple as missionaries to Bolivia to plant churches among several thousand Japanese.

Quite some time had passed when we heard that the secretary of missions from Japan was coming for a visit to Bolivia and would study the possibility of sending missionaries there. I was asked to take him around to visit some of the Japanese people. He was encouraged with the possibilities.

About a year later, we were informed that Sam and Martha Mitsumori could not secure visas to return to India and had agreed to go to Bolivia. They are now in Bolivia, and God is giving them a marvelous ministry among their own people. True, my church-planting effort failed—in divine providence! Thank God for the Mitsumoris!

ACTION STEP

PRAY: How often do your plans not work out the way you’d hoped? Proverbs 19:21 reminds us, “Many are the plans in a person’s heart, but it is the Lord’s purpose that prevails” (NIV). Ask the Lord to help you submit to His will for your life and your ministry, even when you think you have a solid plan in place, and that you will be better able to trust that His ways truly are higher than your ways.
The outer circles form a globe and create a sense of movement that represents transformation.

The dove lives in the center of that globe. It flies forward, showing how the Holy Spirit fills His people and sends them out into the world.

WGM Logo 2020

Rebrand Process

• The design process for this logo started in the archives. We studied our historical documents to see what had been done throughout the years.

• In June 2019, we sent out a survey featuring the past WGM logos to global workers, staff, retirees, and the board.

• The results showed that the globe, the dove, and a simplistic logo were the three most important features to include in the future logo.

• We created two versions that we then presented to focus groups, who helped us land on the new logo you see here.

World Gospel Mission turns 110 years old on June 10, 2020. As we look back over the past century, we praise God for all He’s done and look forward to how He will continue to move and work. This rebrand process has been an exciting chance to shift with the digital age so we can continue to journey with those who are praying with us, going where God has called, and giving obediently.

Rebrand FAQs

Are the mission and vision of World Gospel Mission changing?
No. This logo refresh reinforces our current mission and vision by better visually representing them in our current cultural context. Our mission is still to engage Christlike disciples to transform the world, and our vision is that of transformed people transforming communities to transform the world.

Are the core values of World Gospel Mission changing?
No. Like our mission and vision, we still embody the core values of Passionate Prayer, Personal Holiness, Stewardship with Accountability, and Wholistic Transformation. In fact, these core values aren’t all that different from those we had back in 1910, at our founding: Holiness, Prayer, Evangelism, National Ministry, and Thoroughness.

WGM Logo Progression

Since our founding, WGM has operated under three different names, with a number of different logos to go with them. You can see how our look has evolved over time, even while we continued to maintain our original values.
Meet Christina

When we look back on the history of WGM, we see a strong legacy of God’s faithfulness, often demonstrated in the joyful obedience of His people. While we rejoice as we recognize all the things God has accomplished in the last 110 years, we also look ahead to the ways He is continuing to call believers to fulfill the Great Commission. One incredible example of this is found in the story of Christina, a woman from Papua New Guinea (PNG) who became a missionary to her own people many years ago and continues to be attentive to God’s call to go wherever He sends her. Her story was originally recorded in the 2005 November/December issue of The Call in the article “Meet Christina,” written by WGM global worker Diane Bennett. It has been adapted for this issue.

Christina was born a twin. The commonly held belief in PNG at the time of her birth was that one mother wouldn’t have enough milk for two babies. If twins were born, either one was left to die or one child was given to a relative to raise. As Christina was the female sibling, she was given to her grandmother while her brother was raised by their birth mother.

When Christina was about six years old, she was sent to live with her birth mother. This was the first time she had heard that the person whom she thought was her mother was actually her grandmother. Christina was devastated. She didn’t want to leave the only mother she had known.

Because of the lack of birth records at the time, many people in PNG do not know how old they are, so when it was time for Christina and her twin brother to begin school, they were told to hang their hand over top of their head; if they could reach their ear, they were ready for school. Though neither Christina nor her brother could reach their ear, they pleaded and were permitted to attend. Christina completed school through the eighth grade. When she was ready for ninth grade, her parents didn’t have enough money, so her formal education ended.

Around that time, her family fell apart. Her father, who had been a Christian, turned his back on the Lord and took a second wife. Christina split her time between her father’s and her mother’s tribal lines. When she was with her mother, she began attending church, eventually coming to Christian Union Church. At one of the church services, Christina gave her life to the Lord and was baptized on Christmas Day in 1997.

Christina attended the Sunday school classes which, at that time, were taught by one of our missionaries. When she became too old to attend Sunday school, the church asked her to help teach. She taught for several years and eventually began coordinating the teaching efforts between multiple Sunday school classes. She was always involving new people, showing them how to teach and encouraging them as they served the Lord.

For years Christina worked in the homes of missionaries. However, she wanted to serve the Lord in a different capacity. A secret prayer of her heart was that she could receive more education. While she was encouraged to attend the Wesleyan Bible school in PNG, she knew she couldn’t afford it. She also knew that the school was taught in English, and she didn’t feel her English was strong enough.

In 2002, Christina left the Southern Highlands and found work in the Western Province with a timber company. She quickly realized that the Western Province was highly unreached by the Gospel; there were very few churches and black magic was common practice. A young man from the Southern Highlands who was also working at the timber company died an unexplained death. Because of the superstitious beliefs in the Western Province, all the employees from the Highlands were sent home and had to stay away for two weeks. When the workers were asked to return after the short layoff, Christina was the only one not invited back. While this answered the prayers of her family and other church members who had feared for her spiritual wellbeing in the Western Province, Christina was angry. She just wanted to work.

In 2004, missionaries from WGM asked Christina to attend Christian Union Bible College. She felt this was God’s answer to her prayers. She went home and cried because she knew God had heard her.

She said, “God answered my prayers and opened the way for me to go to school and to be His worker. There are so many who are hungry to hear God’s Word…I only have a desire to learn all I can about God and to serve Him. I don’t think about my clothes or what kind of house I live in. I only want to do God’s will. I will leave my village to go wherever God sends me.”

Editor’s note: Christina’s father came back to the Lord before the publication of this original article in 2005. Just recently, Christina married the pastor of a local church (who also graduated from Christian Union Bible College), and they are serving together. Christina began a new job at Christian Union Bible College, where she teaches the spouses and children of students at the university who are studying to become pastors.

Pray: Like He called Christina, is God calling you to a specific place or people? Ask Him to make it clear to you and help you know how to fulfill that calling. Whether you’re meant to reach out to your neighbors or move across the globe, pray that He will give you wisdom in your next steps.

Give: Do you know someone who is passionate about serving those in a different culture? Consider joining them on that journey by providing financial support. Giving is a vital part of ministry around the world. Find a global worker to support at www.wgm.org/give.

Go: Short-term and mid-term missions are a great way to see whether God might be calling you to long-term service. We’d love to talk to you about your passions and opportunities for you to use them to serve God and others! Go to www.wgm.org/serve for more information.
“Consider it pure joy, my brothers and sisters, whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith produces perseverance.”  
James 1:2–3 (NIV)

Join the WGM Day of Prayer on June 10.

Pray for ministries that are just beginning or have been impacted by COVID-19.

Pray for global workers facing challenges, that they would have the ability to see solutions in unexpected places.

“Live wisely among those who are not believers, and make the most of every opportunity.”  
Colossians 4:5 (NLT)

Pray for the next generation of global workers pursuing their call to missions.

Ask God to open doors and to provide opportunities for new and continued relationships.

“It is the Lord who goes before you. He will be with you; he will not leave you or forsake you.”  
Deuteronomy 31:8 (ESV)

Pray for the physical and spiritual health of global workers around the world.

Pray that when the way ahead seems unclear, they will trust the Lord has gone ahead and prepared a path.

“My God will meet all your needs according to the riches of his glory in Christ Jesus.”  
Philippians 4:19 (NIV)

Pray for the physical and spiritual health of global workers around the world.

Ask God to provide for the needs of His people.

“‘The church then had peace throughout Judea, Galilee, and Samaria, and it became stronger as the believers lived in the fear of the Lord. And with the encouragement of the Holy Spirit, it also grew in numbers.’  
Acts 9:31 (NLT)

Pray that the body of Christ will continue to grow and thrive.

Pray for efforts to reach the unreached to yield exponential results.

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Pray for new believers, that their relationship with God will deepen.

Pray for opportunities for them to be discipled and to disciple others.

“We continually ask God to fill you with the knowledge of his will through all the wisdom and understanding that the Spirit gives, so that you may live a life worthy of the Lord and please him in every way.”  
Colossians 1:9–10 (NIV)
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