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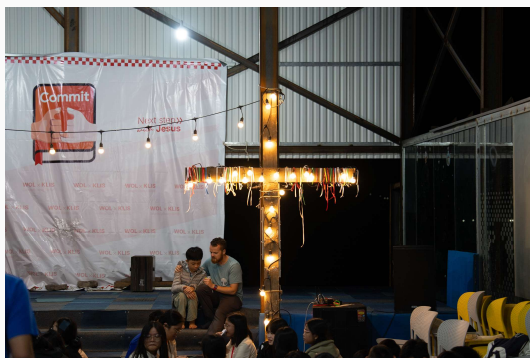
Vietnam Camp

Our team had the privilege of going to Vietnam at the beginning of June to put on a summer camp for nearly 100 Vietnamese teens. We flew into Ho Chi Minh City and took a bus for nearly 8 hours north into the jungle, where we did the camp.

The facility was brand new—carpenters were still building the beds when we arrived. We had running water only for a short period in the morning and again at night. They used solar electricity, so power wasn't always available and was often unpredictable. There was no space outside for games since it was basically still a construction zone, and the rain had made everything very muddy.

As we do ministry, it's so easy to become dependent on sound systems, PowerPoints, and fancy facilities—thinking we *need* those things in order to do camp or any kind of ministry. But at the end of the day, we don't need any of it. God is able to work in any and all circumstances. His power is perfected in our weakness. The gospel is the power of God unto salvation—and nothing else.

We were there to preach the gospel, and that's what we did, time and time again. We worked with what we had, and the Lord blessed it. Our team got a small glimpse of what it's like for missionaries who go into the jungle with basically nothing but their Bible and the clothes on their back. But we have the message of eternal life, and that alone is sufficient.





I met Angie last year at an English Camp in Vietnam. She had many questions about salvation, and I was able to share with her. During the gospel message she was the first one to acknowledge that she had made the decision to put her trust in Jesus. This year in Vietnam, I had the pleasure of seeing her again at camp. She was so gentle and came right up to me and asked about my testimony. I shared my story and encouraged her to keep growing in her faith and to never forget how much God loves her. It was so encouraging to see fruit from last year's camp and to watch her take steps of faith again this year. After camp, I asked her about her decision, and she said, "I want to become a missionary!" What an amazing story! I'm so thankful that God cares deeply about her life—and now she's committed her life to Him.

Please keep praying for her spiritual journey with Christ.

- Written by Missionary Peter Chae



"Before this summer camp, I believed that I was saved by attending church every Sunday and partly because my parents are sincere believers. But I realized that Jesus died to pay the wages of my sin, and now I can live a new life by faith, believing in Him alone. My parents are not the ones who save me. My church is not where salvation comes from. Only Jesus is my Savior, and I truly believe that."

- Enzo's testimony, shared by Missionary Hwankyu Kim.

Summer Camp 2025

In July we had our English Camp here at our own facilities. We only had around 17 campers (which is one of the smallest camps we have ever done), but we knew we needed to be faithful with what the Lord had given us. Most of the

campers attend church and/or Christian schools, but we echoed to them the gospel time and time again.

My role in camp was to lead a church group of 14 that came from Ohio to serve. The group was a mix of 4 adults and 10 teens who came to help with camp. They led Bible studies, taught English classes, performed dramas, led music, and shared their personal testimonies—all of which were a blessing to both campers and staff.

We also took them out for street evangelism around three times during their time here, at a busy subway station where there's a good mix of foreign native English speakers and Koreans. I was encouraged by this group in so many ways. They were young but ready to serve. Street evangelism is not easy, especially in a foreign country where you can't speak the language, but they embraced whatever was set before them and boldly approached people to hand out tracts and engage in conversation. They humbled themselves and adjusted to the culture, even when it clashed with what they were used to.

The results of summer camp give us reason to rejoice. The seeds of the gospel were planted in these campers' lives, some even professing faith in Him for the first time. And the young people from Ohio often said, "I want to be more disciplined to go out and share the gospel when I go back home."

Praise God for the work He did at summer camp!



Please Pray



- Pray for our interactions with locals (especially students) as we do street evangelism. Pray for our team to be bold, and that God would bring seeking souls our way.
- Pray for wisdom as we continue to search for a church. We have found a potential church but still need some time to consider.
- Pray for unity within our team and for each of us to be spiritually healthy. Pray that I would have wisdom as I oversee the short-term staff.
- Pray for those who heard the gospel and made decisions for Christ during the Vietnam and Korean camps. Pray for those who have yet to respond to the gospel.
- We still have 2 more weeks of camp in August. Pray for much fruit to come from these camps as we preach the gospel, teach the Bible, and pour into the campers.
- Pray that we would find a good homeschool community - Especially friends for Lucy and Joshua.
- Pray for my Korean (especially in evangelism) to continually improve.
- Pray for our family—for Chanjoo as she serves at home, for the salvation and growth of our children, and for wisdom as I balance family and ministry.



Praises



- Praise God for the lives that were changed during camp in Vietnam and here in Korea!
- Praise God for our team learning to trust totally in God and not in ourselves or our programs during camp.
- Praise God for sending us the team from Ohio and for the impact they had on others during their time here.
- Praise God for the hundreds of tracts we were able to hand out and for the gospel conversations we were able to have on the street with the team from Ohio.
- Praise God for his continual provisions as we serve Him.

Family Update

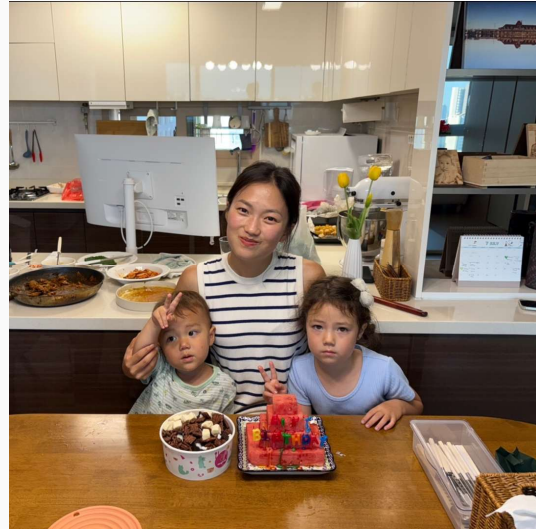
Lucy has lost her first two teeth since our last update! She is still enjoying her ballet classes twice a week and has been able to do class with one of her friends she met at the park near our home. She always has lots of questions during our family worship times and Bible studies, which we are thankful for!

Joshua is beginning to talk quite a bit. His favorite phrases are: “Daddy, look! Excavator!” and “Bap, please!” (“Bap” is the Korean word for rice or meal.) He loves anything to do with cars and things that move. Everything else stops when he sees an escalator. Joshua plays well with other kids, but he’s a bit aggressive—to say the least. The word “gentle” doesn’t seem to resonate with him.

Chanjoo has been teaching Lucy reading and writing in both English and Korean and has started teaching her math as well. Lucy seems to pick up math a lot more easily than other things. Chanjoo has also been potty training Joshua and teaching him about shapes, sizes, and colours these days. During camp, Chanjoo played piano during worship and spent time investing in both campers and staff in the evenings. She was also a huge help in hosting the team from Ohio.

We are continuing to look for a church. We've found one that seems to be a pretty good fit, but we're not totally at peace about it. Please continue to pray for us in this regard. We're also hoping to find other homeschool families that we can build a community with. Homeschooling is not very common in Korea, which makes it challenging. There are quite a few American military families in the area, so we're hopeful we can find something soon.





Thank you so much for praying for us and our ministry. 🙏

The Anderson Family,
Jason, Chanjoo, Lucy, and Joshua.

Isaiah 12:4

Give thanks to the Lord,
call upon his name,
make known his deeds among the peoples,
proclaim that his name is exalted.

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