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### **The Mission Society to Send 13 New Workers into Field**

*Most of Group's Newest Missionaries to Serve in Restricted-Access Locations*

NORCROSS, Ga. – Thirteen missionaries have been consecrated by The Mission Society for service in Africa, Latin America and restricted-access locations around the world. They will be later commissioned in their home churches.

The Rev. Max Wilkins, Mission Society board member and senior pastor of the nondenominational Family Church in Gainesville, Fla., spoke during the recent service at the organization's headquarters. Richard Coleman, The Mission Society's director of mobilization, introduced the new missionaries.

“Most of these servants are sharing Jesus’ love in locations where it might be unsafe to be openly Christian,” said the Rev. Dick McClain, president and CEO of The Mission Society. “They are laboring in special capacities as Bible translators and church planters, while serving in more public roles as ESL (English as Second Language) teachers and orphanage workers. This allows them to live and serve among those who have never been touched by the love of Christ.”

Workers serving in such restricted-access areas cannot be named publicly for security reasons.

The new missionaries who can be named include a Texas couple and a former Memphis city schools teacher.

Scott and Terri Schrader are working with the Methodist Children’s Home in Costa Rica. Scott Schrader has bachelor’s and master’s degrees in English communication arts from St. Mary’s University in San Antonio. Terri Schrader earned her bachelor’s degree in English from St. Edwards University in Austin, Texas, and has master’s degrees in counseling and education from St. Mary’s and the University of South Carolina, respectively. The Schraders have two children.

After more than 20 years of teaching and several short-term mission trips to Zambia, Mark Parry has become the lead teacher at a school for AIDS orphans in Lusaka. Parry holds a bachelor’s degree in microbiology and a master’s in education from the University of Memphis.



*Founded in 1984 in the Wesleyan tradition, The Mission Society ([www.themissionsociety.org](http://www.themissionsociety.org)) exists to mobilize and deploy the body of Christ globally to join Jesus in His mission, especially among the least-reached peoples. To that end, the Mission Society recruits, trains and sends Christian missionaries to minister around the world. It develops diverse programs and ministries in keeping with its missionaries' unique callings and gifts, ranging from well-drilling and the arts, to more traditional ministries, such as teaching English and church-planting. Its church ministry department provides seminars, workshops and mentoring for congregations in the United States and abroad, helping equip churches for outreach in their communities and worldwide. Its vision is for the Kingdom of God to advance among all peoples, bringing about redemption and reconciliation through Jesus Christ. At present, The Mission Society has more than 200 missionaries in 37 countries.*

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