

Katya Graduates with Flying Colors by Marina Topoltseva

Dear Friends! We had one more girl graduated from the Road of Life last Saturday. I have known Katya for 12 years. She was put at the orphanage when she was 5 yr. because her mom end up in the prison for dealing with drugs and her father was unable to take care of her because of addiction to alcohol. I met her at the camp when she was 6 yr. and I started to visit her at the orphanage and take her home for weekends. During the last 4 years she had been staying at the Family Home. Normally kids stay only 2 years but Katya was exception because of her health issues. She had bad asthma and I realized the orphanage was not good place for her. Katya became Christian. She started

to pray for her mother and mother became Christian in a prison. Now her mother is working in the rehab center helping people to become free from all kinds of addiction. Katya is going to work there as well in July and August and then she and her mother will be trying to restore the family and live together. Their relationships were broken for many years. Katya had a lot of bitterness



and unforgiveness toward her mother. Now it is the time to let God to fix it. Katya is a 2nd year student of Teacher's College.

SE MX Kids Foundation Has A Birthday



The Kids Foundation, sponsored by Beth and Tony Price, will be 2 years old in August and has helped nearly 100 children with medical, dental and eye problems. Right now there are several kids receiving very extensive and expensive care. Though our precious pediatric specialist, Dra. Irma, cuts her usual charges in half, the bills are still very challenging for [the Foundation] to pay. There are several other children on the waiting list that need the same kind of treatment.

Donations and prayers are much appreciated. Contact Betty or Marthe (888/210-824-5387).

Vehicle Needed

Fr. Benjamin Gutierrez of Saltillo, Mexico, desperately needs a serviceable car. He has a wife and four children and very limited income. If you have an old but serviceable car or pickup that you would like to donate to Fr. Benjamin, call Betty Chumney (888/210-824-5387) at the Bishop Jones Center. To import the car into Mexico it has to be a year model 2001 or newer. The donation would be tax deductible.

Please consider making a gift that would be a tremendous help to this ministry.

Progress in San Lorenzo, Honduras from Jeannie Loving, missionary

The community center and children's playground are being completed. We lack the tire swing, the fireman's pole, and need to re-weld the swings, finish painting, and weld the fence. We may finish the center and the park at about the same time and have an inauguration of both at once.

Today the women finished 4 more wood-saving stoves with chimneys (nobody had chimneys), and they are planning to do more tomorrow. So far they've built a total of 7. One of the women, as soon as her stove was finished, stuck some burning sticks inside it and ran outside to look at the smoke coming out of the chimney. She was so excited.

At our last meeting [the villagers] asked if I could get a fruit tree expert to come out and give them a class on care and feeding of fruit trees. I wish development were this easy everywhere.

(Jeannie works with our mission teams in Honduras and helps us to identify needs in the El Paraiso District. We are helping fund some of the projects for the villagers of San Lorenzo.)



Medical Mission to El Pital from Kathy Stahlman



Resurrection Episcopal Church, San Antonio, sent a 6-person medical team (including 1 doctor, 1 nurse, and 2 assistants) to El Pital, Honduras, June 12-20. We saw approximately 240 patients in 4 days. We treated children with many illnesses (including severe asthma and a deep machete cut) and people with infections, parasites, and other problems. Approximately 50 pairs of reading glasses were given to villagers who needed them for reading or sewing.

Although El Pital is in the mountains, it was very hot and humid in the clinic. On the last day, we had no power for lights or air conditioner. Still, people waited to be seen, and we stayed until everyone had been treated. While it was exhausting, it was an uplifting experience for us all. We are very thankful for the support and prayers we received from everyone.

Millers Return to the US

Duane and Sharon and their two children will be on sabbatical in the US from November through summer of 2011. Duane teaches at the seminary in Nazareth, Israel, and Sharon works with women's ministries. Duane is a gifted teacher and preacher and will be available during the time mentioned. He can be contacted at xphilosopherking@yahoo.com.



Upcoming Mission Trips and Prayer List:

July 29-August 7. (Honduras) Honduras Water Ministry.

August TBA. (Anglican Diocese of Toliara, Madagascar) St. John's, New Braunfels & St. Mary's, Whitechapel, VA. Laura & Syd Verinder, Team Leaders.

September TBA. (Uganda) John Harrison, Team Leader.

September 23-25. (Southeast Mexico) Rosine Carter, Team Leader. Work on SE Mexico Foundation. Stuart Carter, Frank Fuller (Diocese of Texas), Jackie Totsch (Diocese of Chicago).

October TBA. (Southeast Mexico) Bill Campaigne, Team Leader. Veterinary.

October 14-23. (Honduras) Honduras Water Ministry.

November 2-6. (Southeast Mexico) Clergy Retreat and Women's Bible Conference. Marthe Curry & the Rev. John Rayls, Team Leaders.

November 13-22. (Haiti) Mombin Croche School construction project. Jennifer Wickham, Team Leader (St. George School, San Antonio). 40 member team (10 adults and 30 children).

Trip with no date yet: San Miguel de Allende, MX, Orphanage (St. Barnabas, Fredericksburg).

Honduras Veterinary and Public Health Mission Trip

by Ashley Hagauer, Student Team Member

Our group of 28 included veterinarians, a pastor, teachers, ranchers, and college students. We split up into three veterinary teams and two public health teams and, over the course of four days, vaccinated over 4,000 animals and educated over 700 school-aged children.

This mission program has been operating for 24 years and has become integrated into the lives of the people who live in the areas surrounding Siguatepeque. They were very proactive in helping their animals, getting pets and livestock to our facilities, and being hands-on while we worked with the animals. The fathers and older boys helped move not only their own cattle through the chute but their neighbors' as well.

The public health teams spent time in local schools teaching children life skills such as protecting themselves from dehydration, how to brush their teeth, and wash their hands. This year was an especially big year for the public health portion of the trip because it was the start of The Owen Project, which hopes to give an XO laptop computer to each child in Honduras starting with a school in Santa Rosita. The rugged, wind-up XO was designed by an MIT professor specifically for children of the third world.



This trip was pivotal in reminding me why I am interested in veterinary medicine. I hope to use my degree to educate people on the importance of maintaining their animals.