

WESTHAVEN CHILDREN'S HOME FOR THE DISABLED

COPSE, HANOVER, JAMAICA

Ms. Merdella Grant, Administrator

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A brief history and description of programs at the Western Regional Foundation for Disabled Children

Westhaven Children's Home is a legally established charitable organization in Jamaica. It was started in 1986 by a group of concerned citizens led by Mrs. Gloria Viera. Westhaven was started as the result of a survey, which documented the need for a residential facility in western Jamaica parishes to assist children with disabilities to reach their full potential.

The first cottage opened December 17, 1991, two more were opened in 1993, and the fourth cottage was opened in 2003. There are now four fully operational cottages with over eighty children on roll, ages three to twenty seven years old. The home is under the jurisdiction of and is licensed by the Children's Services Division, Ministry of Health. The ongoing operational costs of the home are supported in part by maintenance funds from the Ministry, on Fit Person Orders. The largest daily support comes from continuing donations from local and overseas individuals, businesses and groups.

The home is located on government land in Copse, Hanover. Also located on the former sugar plantation are the Copse Place of Safety, (a boy's home), Copse Basic School and a small local health centre. Copse is a community of small farmers (provision holders). The home provides salary income for many women in the community.

Westhaven is becoming an important community center and a source of information on remediating the disabled and expanding expectations of what the disabled can accomplish. Many people are coming to Westhaven to ask for help with instruction in the care of their own disabled children.

Mission Jamaica has been working with Westhaven Children's Home and the Copse community since 1995. In 2000 Westhaven Children's home created a seat on their Board of Directors for Mission Jamaica representation. Churches hosting teams represent the following Minnesota Lutheran congregations: St. Andrew's, Mahtomedi; Hosanna, Forest Lake; St. Michael's, Roseville; Lord of Life, Maple Grove; Immanuel, Wadena; Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Moorhead; 1st Lutheran, Columbia Heights; Concordia Lutheran Church, Duluth; 1st Lutheran, Duluth; Incarnation Lutheran, Shoreview; Living Waters, Lino Lakes; Saint Andrew, Eden Prairie; Prince of Peace, Brooklyn Park; Calvary Lutheran, Perham; Trinity, Cook; and Urland/Wangen Prairie, Cannon Falls. Iowa teams come from Lutheran Church of Hope, Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Park Avenue Christian Church of Des Moines, and Trinity, Mason City. Hope Lutheran from Fargo represents North Dakota. Bethany, Rice Lake, Prince of Peace and Our Savior's, Appleton, are from Wisconsin. Furthermore, Luther College, Decorah Iowa always sends a great spring break team. Moreover, Westminster Lutheran Church, Westminster and Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Salinas, both send teams to Westhaven from California.

Mission Jamaica maintains a number of dedicated funds that benefit Westhaven Children's Home. There are the 'Support a Child' program, and a general Westhaven Children's Home fund, gifts that benefit daily operating expense. Another fund is simply

called the Westhaven Appliance fund. This fund is used to replace appliances as they wear out. (Laundry is done at each cottage 8 hours a day, seven days a week.) There is a fund that benefits the continuing education for Westhaven's staff and a dedicated fund for the construction of the fifth cottage.

'Feed my Starving Children' Food Program

In 2003, Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Maple Grove, in partnership with Mission Jamaica, provided and shipped to our mission partners in Jamaica 34 pallets of this fully nutritious dietary supplement. (www.FMSC.org) This translates into enough protein, vitamins, and minerals to supply over 1,000 children with healthy nutrition for an entire year. Mission Jamaica is initiating cooking contest that will put each mission partners favorite FMSC adapted recipe (blended to the Jamaican taste) into a custom cook book to be shared with all our partners and beneficiaries. To find out more on how you can help contact Lord of Life.

Copse Place of Safety

PA Copse, Hanover, Jamaica
Mr. Derval Rowe, superintendent,
Phone: (876) 956-4894

Copse Place of Safety is a remand center for boys from six to eighteen years of age. Children are placed there temporarily for care and protection, as well as for a variety of crimes, from truancy and vagrancy to more dangerous types of crime such as thieving, fighting, illegal cutting, murder, etc. Generally the boys stay for short periods of time, (days, weeks, months) while the Family or other Court is making an investigation and deciding on an appropriate placement that is more permanent, such as, return home, foster home or residential school. A few, however, stay longer than a year. There are usually 50- 80 boys, mostly from western Jamaica, housed at the POS. The major structures used by POS are older stone buildings from the offices and work areas of a sugar refinery that previously occupied the site. The government owned property also houses the POS athletic fields, Westhaven Children's Home for the Disabled, the district water storage tank and pump, a small health clinic and the Copse Basic School.

Mission Jamaica began outreach with the Place of Safety in 2000 with a small work team that painted and shared the Gospel with the boys. Last year teams again shared testimony, donated needed supplies, and did maintenance at the POS.

The carpentry shop at the Place of Safety has been supplied by Mission Jamaica with a 10 inch table saw that is the beginning of a shared woodshop project. The 2001 container project shipped a drill press, table shaper and floor model joiner for the wood working shop. Along with carpentry hand tools donated by missionaries, the woodshop continues to improve.

Tilapia Fish Farm Aquaculture Project

Mission Jamaica plans to complete the Tilapia Fish Farm and Hydroponics aquaculture installation this year. Hans Geissler of Morning Star Fishery has done the site evaluation. (www.morningstarfisherman.org) Hans has pronounced the site as

exceptionally viable and is eager to take the project into phase two. We have the professionals to assist in building a fish farm that will grow Tilapia (Saint Peter's Fish), and fresh water prawns (shrimps), meanwhile growing hydro-ponic vegetables as part of the water filtering process. This project has great potential to feed the boys and give them a taste of a very viable skills trade in Jamaica.

Copse Basic School

**PA Copse
Hanover, Jamaica
Phone: (876) 956-4915**

In 2000, a grant from the Jamaican Social Investment Fund propelled completion of rebuilding the Copse Basic School. (Hurricane Gilbert destroyed the original in 1988). Ms. Betty Karplus, a retired California university professor and past Peace Corp volunteer to the Copse community, began the project in 1996 with her teaching pension funds. Her conviction that a good work once started shall be completed came true at Copse Basic School. Currently Ms. Murdell Montague (principal) and Ms. Sherlyn Clark teach the 50 plus children that attend the Copse Basic School. Mrs. McIntosh (at the Place of Safety) is the chairman of the Parent's committee.

We will assist with teaching projects at the Copse Basic School. Ms. Montague and Ms. Clark delight in missionaries assisting at the school and the 'foreign' visitors add to the children's delight. The Basic School serves as the day care/ head start system for the working mothers of the Copse Community and is a natural outreach for Mission Jamaica teams.

**Garland Hall Orphanage
Anchovy, PO, St. James Parish, Jamaica
Ms. Edna Harty Administrator
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Garland Hall Orphanage is located in the town of Anchovy about ½ hour out of Montego Bay. The Administrator for Garland Hall since 2006 is Ms. Gwen Woodit. Rev. George Simpson, Mt. Carey Baptist, is Chairman of the Board. The Baptist Church in Jamaica sponsors Garland Hall Orphanage. Deacon Charles Hall is a building contractor in Anchovy and is a supporter of Garland Hall and its ministry.

General Description: There are 29 orphans from elementary to high school age at Garland Hall at this time. Originally Garland Hall was established as a girl's home. In the last decade economic conditions and the lack of good, established orphanages have made the current generation co-ed. The home and grounds are adequate and well run. Garland Hall is under the direction of the Ministry of Health Children's Services Division. There is minimum government regulation and support.

Benevolent donations for Garland Hall are typical orphanage needs. Welcome donations include household cleaning, kitchen and bath supplies. Other daily use items to consider are vitamins, toothpaste, shampoo, lotion, deodorant, etc. Remember, think young ladies. Bibles, computers, simple art supplies and general reading books are also always needed. Annually we provide school uniforms and shoes to the children.

Mission Jamaica's Christ Lutheran Church, Marine-on-the-St. Croix, and Farmington Lutheran Church, Farmington, have a continuing relationship with Garland Hall Orphanage. Mission Jamaica team members will replace rotted wood trim, replace doors, replace windows, install shelving where needed, repair leaking roofs and water damaged ceilings. They will also properly paint all new work. This year we will look to replace trees destroyed by the hurricanes.

The most important mission work will again, be with the children. It will involve Bible study, conversation, games, teaching, and attending church together. This team generally presents each child a gift backpack filled with games, books, toys, flashlights, hair ornaments, socks, candy, edible goldfish, sunglasses and the like. This dedicated mission team also plans a shopping and picnic outing every year for the children of Garland Hall.

Riverside Basic School
Irwin Sign, St. James Parish, Jamaica
Mr. Glenn Stoddart, Administrator,
Phone: (876) 979-4429

Riverside Basic School is located in the town of Irwin about ½ hour out of Montego Bay. It is part of the Church of the Open Bible Campus. Riverside Basic School has 102 children ages 3-6 attending. It is very similar to Maranatha Basic School in Kingston, and Copse Basic School, Copse, providing day care for working mothers and at least one nutritious meal a day. Ms. Merleen Allen is the principal of the basic school. Reverend Stoddart's carpenter foreman for the community workers is Cleavon "Taga" Robinson.

Benevolent Donations will be the same as the articles collected for Maranatha and Copse basic school, in a suitcase. Some of the special needs at Riverside at this time are a new kitchen. Mission Jamaica's Lutheran Church of Hope, West Des Moines, Iowa is continuing a relationship with Riverside Basic School. The new kitchen is in Jamaica and this year's Mission Jamaica team will complete the installation. Elements include an eight-foot long, three basin sink, six-burner cast iron stove, sixteen feet of stainless counter and eight feet of bakers rack shelving. The community of Riverside is building a new area to install the kitchen in and it should be ready for the installation of the components when Hope's team arrives in February. Other projects include general

interaction with the children in the classroom and assistance to the staff in their daily duties.

There are now 102 students at the Riverside Basic School. Any Daycare Child Development Curriculum we can provide for toddlers to 4 years will be appreciated. Teams can organize and perform classroom ministries, VBS, puppet ministry and music ministry. Mission Jamaica can purchase the workbooks for the students at Riverside Basic School for either \$300 Jamaica, or \$6 U S dollars each. This is for the “Way to Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic” series of preschool books. (10 books in entire series) or can purchase DOUBLE LINE brand workbooks for about \$0.25 each.

Medical Clinic

Mission Jamaica is converting the forty foot shipping container sitting on piers into a rural medical clinic for the community of Sign Jamaica. The floor layout and plans are still in development. This year’s team will cut the windows and door openings in the container to begin the construction process.

St. John’s Medical Clinic

C/o St. John’s Methodist Church

Humber Avenue, Montego Bay St. James, Jamaica

Dr. Hector Robinson, Dr. Derek Harvey

Phone: (876) 952-1613

St. John’s is located near downtown Montego Bay and has provided a free medical and dental clinic to the indigent residents in Montego Bay for years. St. John’s is an experienced facility for hosting medical volunteers. The same protocol and formats will apply at St. John’s as do at Penwood Medical Clinic.

This report was filed by Hope Lutheran’s medical team in 2002:

After our pioneer medical mission (as a church) last year, we assembled a team of 16 to serve at the St. John’s Medical Clinic this year. Through our relationship with Dr. Hector Robinson, the clinic director, and through the clinic, we learned of the need for HIB vaccinations for the young children. A grant was obtained through the Ruth and Billy Graham Children’s Foundation to purchase the vaccinations and with the generous donations from various U.S. companies; a total of \$56,000 worth of medications was transported with our team.

We worshipped at St. John’s Methodist Church Sunday morning, and then spent the afternoon setting up the medical and dental portions of the clinic. Over three days we saw and treated 881 patients (compared to 475 last year) and extracted 240 teeth. Patients received health packs and a New Testament and were delighted by the fact that they were made by our 5th and 6th graders from donations from our church.

Overall it was an extremely successful trip. Many people who would not normally receive medical care were seen and treated. As a team we were extremely grateful for

the prayers and support from home and the openness that we received from the Jamaican people and the clinic. Prayers were answered by the grant that we received, the vaccinations that we finally obtained, a safe trip allowing us to pass through customs and most of all the fact that we were allowed to use our gifts and resources to serve God's people both physically and spiritually.

Dr. Robinson and his staff send their thanks and blessings to our church as we continue to work together for God's people.

Submitted by Dr. Jeff Davick

Mission Jamaica has developed a triage screening form for use at all the medical clinics. Each medical volunteer must submit an additional medical application. Please note there is a list of the necessary credentials that must be submitted to the Ministry of Health and your respective Professional Councils in Jamaica. For more information and to obtain the forms you need for your medical missionary experience please refer to the Mission Jamaica website at www.saintandrews.org and go to the Mission Jamaica Medical Teams drop down menu. Please have all Medical personnel fill out the proper forms provided. Submit the completed forms to the Mission Jamaica office by December 1st prior to your team's medical mission. These are the required forms from the Ministry of Health.

Hope Valley Experimental School
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School Motto:

We live and work in unity.

Hope Valley School's Mission Statement:

Out of the need for disabled children to learn to live with other children, has come this school designed to be a little world where they (the students) might grow into well-rounded men and women. This school was conceived in the hope for the future. The blocks represent the hard work of those who planned and strived to get it built. The cement represents their friendship. "By working together there is nothing we cannot achieve."

The Motto, 'We Live and Work in Unity', describes what happens on a daily basis at Hope Valley. The physically challenged and able-bodied are so intertwined that unless you see some sign, it is difficult to identify which one is disabled.

As the numbers in the school have grown so has the overall achievement. In 1974 the school got its first two Common Entrance Awards, by 1980 this number rose to thirty five, and closed with about seventy eight when the Common Entrance Examination ended in January 1997. At least eight government scholarships have been awarded to students and we have fielded a Rhodes Scholar as well. Culturally, students have excelled in Music, Speech and Dance at Festival and have won numerous awards and acquired many certificates. Inter-primary/Prep Quiz and Debate, Spelling Bee, 4-H, Competitions, Netball and Football are other areas where they have made indelible mark(s).

A mentorship programme was started by the students at Preston Hall U. W.I. in 1998. An ongoing relationship with Lutherans from Minnesota, Wisconsin and other states has lent an international flavour to the school and has exposed our students to a new culture. The students always look forward to the next group of Lutheran missionaries.

As we approach a new millennium it is with hope, optimism, purpose, and excellence that we strive forward.

The above information is from the 2002 Hovalex, 30th anniversary edition

Hope Valley Equals Mission Jamaica's Beginnings

In 1990, 18 missionaries from St. Andrews Lutheran Church followed Pastor Roger Eigenfeld to Hope Valley Experimental School. This first Mission Jamaica team was invited to serve by Dr. Norman Bakken, Lutheran Chair at United Theological College of the West Indies. Hope Valley welcomed this team and captured the hearts of the missionaries.

In 1972 Hope Valley Experimental School was organized by Prof. Hon. Sir John Golding, O.J., the University of West Indies, and the citizens of Elliston Flats, Hermitage and August Town. It is the pioneer and still only school in the Caribbean to integrate disabled children with the mainstream (thus Experimental). When the first Mission Jamaica team arrived, Hope Valley was still suffering the after-effects of Hurricane Gilbert and after 18 years was ready for a new coat of paint on its buildings. There was plenty of work for this first mission team and the commitment to Hope Valley has never faltered.

Since that time Mission Jamaica has grown to represent 50 Lutheran congregations from 14 states and students from 8 Lutheran colleges. Many of these teams will be working at Hope Valley Experimental School. This year, teams are sponsored by Bethel Lutheran, Hudson, WI; First Lutheran, Lake City, MN; St. Andrew's, Mahtomedi, MN; Christ the King Lutheran, Evans, GA; Faith Lutheran, Glen Ellyn, IL; Hope Lutheran, Fargo, ND; Good Shepherd Lutheran, Madison, WI and Lord of Life, Maple Grove, MN

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CENTRE

Basic School

36A Henley Road, Kingston 11,

**Rev. Robert ('Bobby') McIntosh, Rev. Stephen Haughton,
Rev. Jackie Anderson
Principal of basic school, Mrs. Marcia McIntosh,
Phone: (876) 923-3132 (876) 901-6879, Fax (876) 937-7454**

Maranatha Christian Centre is a testimonial to being called to missions. Maranatha moved from the comfort of a New Kingston meeting hall in the Jamaican Pegasus to the Waterhouse garrison community off Spanish Town Road. Instead of building a church, it bought an abandoned factory and work yard. The first order of business was to start a Basic School and then a youth outreach ministry. Its desire to serve the poor and oppressed of the area is evident in the projects that Maranatha asks Mission Jamaica to partner in. This year's teams are sponsored by Bethel Lutheran, Hudson, WI; St. Andrew's, Mahtomedi, MN; Christ the King Lutheran, Evans, GA; Faith Lutheran, Glen Ellyn, IL; First Lutheran Lake City, MN; Hope Lutheran, Fargo, ND; Good Shepherd Lutheran, Madison, WI and Lord of Life, Maple Grove, MN.

When you hear the testimonials of faith, dedication to missions, courage of convictions and a brief history of Maranatha community church, you will see why God has led us there to serve. The Maranatha service site is one block from the Penwood Medical and Dental Clinic.

Maranatha Basic School, by Angie Simms

One hundred and fifty one students are now on roll. Seven teachers are on staff, one cook and a general helper. In the Maranatha Basic School toddlers and small children have already witnessed murder, robbery, desperation and destitution.

Improvements

With the tremendous efforts of the Mission Jamaica team, Maranatha Basic School canteen was renovated and transformed into a top of the line kitchen. The kitchen is a blessing to us, we are now able to look after lunch on time and store our utensil and stuff carefully. Not to mention all the other gifts that were donated to us, I would take a whole day to name them.

Major Problems

Because of the economic crisis facing Jamaica, all of our sponsors are unable to support us with their financial gifts and more and more parents are out of jobs. This causes us to struggle to pay our teachers.

In spite of all our crises our children are doing well. Those that have graduated last summer have been displaying the Christian principles that we taught them in their new schools. Reports came back to us that the children coming out of Maranatha are doing excellent in academics.

Objectives

To seek out the least privileged children of the community give them an education of high standard.

To provide well balanced meals.

To teach those spiritual values that will help them to develop a relationship with the Lord.

PENWOOD MEDICAL/DENTAL CLINIC

51-53 Penwood Road, Kingston 11, Jamaica

Phone: (876) 937-1616

Director: Mr. Neville Henry

Resident Doctor in charge: Dr. Williamson

Penwood Clinic has served as host for Mission Jamaica's medical missions since 1992. The last three years have seen tremendous growth in our medical ministry.

Dean Loss, nurse anesthetist, who volunteers as a clinic lead in Jamaica, wrote the following report.

"We had a crew of about four MD's, one senior med student, and four RN's. We saw about 70 to 125 patients per day. I would guess that about 70% were women, 25% kids, and 5% were men. Our biggest traffic jams in the clinic centered around vaginal exams. Be ready to see 30 or 40 of these a day. Next on the list would be kids with fevers, followed by ring worm and other fungus infections, hypertension, (poorly managed), as well as complications from diabetes and arthritis. We saw about 8 wound/dressing changes each day and a few folks that need minor suturing. Lab was limited and you need to check with Denny to see if we are going to bring any lab techs or equipment. The microscope was marginal; the IKB machine was about 1955 vintage. A Glucometer, pregnancy tests and stains for fungus would be good. CBC, lytes and urine analysis would be even better. Vision problems could be met with giving out big print Bibles and reading glasses. We could have dispensed 200+ of these! Other old prescriptive glasses were tried by many of the elderly, if they helped, they took them home and acted like you had given them a million dollars. Toothbrushes, toothpaste, Bible storybooks, and patient thermometers would be appreciated.

As for the staff in Jamaica, there should be one RN (Diana). One LPN (Daphne, who is a real gem, I really think she is the glue that keeps the clinic open!) and about 5 helpers that do record filing and help with crowd control and doing some of the lab work. Their normal workload is to see twenty or so patients a day. One doctor came by for short visits once in a while. He was an obstetric resident and would sign the scripts for all of us to use. Our medical and nursing credentials are not reciprocated for prescriptive authority.

Organization and expedience are not always the top priority. Be ready to experience some frustration on poor patient follow up or compliance on patients that just want to get something for free. The clinic usually charges a minimal fee for being seen (although this may be only a dollar or two in the US, it may be three hours wage to those employed and much more to those that are not employed or married.) It is free to all patients for the time we will be there,

That brings up another cultural observation, many of the mothers will come in with two to five children. The people that work in the clinic are Seventh Day Adventists and have many of the social values we might have, but the younger Jamaicans from the poorer and more desperate part of the city seem to have drifted from the norms of the older generation. STD is a popular diagnosis.

Meds that we brought included: antibiotics, Diclobine, Asthma inhalers. Barrels of Tylenol, Motrin and newer non steroidal anti-inflammatory meds. Antihistamines and child cough and cold meds were also good sellers. Anti-fungal creams and local antibiotics are in short supply. If you have access to anti hypertensive, and oral diabetic meds, keep in mind that the newer agents may cost more than what these people can

afford. Either bring enough to last for many months or familiarize yourself with the old stand bys. Local anesthetics and steroids were popular on our trips because of the joint injections our orthopedic doctors did. You may get some requests for this also.

Other equipment that they could use might include stethoscopes, they have about 5, but many are in poor repair, we have a left a couple of otoscopes and ophthalmoscopes (spelling and typing are not my areas of strength) but again the covers for the otoscopes are often lost or soiled so it might be a good idea to bring at least one complete set to share.

Other odds and ends that could be useful include: a couple of toner cartridges for a Cannon 400 desk copier, alcohol swabs, dressing packs, tape, needles, and syringes, and Band-Aids. We won't be doing heart or hip surgery. Plan for triage and not long term cures

This will be a great experience for all of us. The island people are much more patient than we are and appreciate whatever hope or kindness you can share. The most important thing you will bring them is the feeling that someone cares for them. Smiles and conversation will do as much for these people as drugs or surgery. Remember we are the guests and with luck we will learn more than we teach. If they see something of Christ in what we say or do, then we will have met the mission.” Dean Loss April 19, 1999

Habitat for Humanity Work Sites

“Building Houses in Partnership”

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These are areas that Habitat for Humanity Jamaica has committees building homes.

Majesty Gardens, in the Three Mile area of Kingston.

Temple Hall, in St. Andrew Parish

Yallahs, on the south coast of St. Thomas Parish

High Gate, Enfield, Long Road, central and eastern St. Mary Parish

Oracabessa, Galina, east of Ocho Rios on the north coast in St. Mary Parish

Ocho Rios, Content Gardens, near Dunn's River Falls, in St. Ann Parish

Falmouth, Salt Marsh, and east of Montego Bay at **Orange Valley**, on the border of St James and Trelawny Parishes.

Retirement, near Montego Bay in St. James Parish

As always we will work where we are needed to assist Habitat for Humanity Jamaica. The habitat team is currently working on the North Coast, near Montego Bay. The work includes digging footings, mixing and pouring concrete, fabricating and tying steel reinforcement, laying block, forming and pouring roof decks. It is also a good idea to have witnessing, teaching, singing and interaction with children activities ready to go on any given Habitat worksite.

Please bring work gloves to share with your habitat co-workers. This is a great gift idea.

Some facts and background about Habitat Jamaica

Habitat for Humanity Jamaica Ltd. is an affiliate that has built over 70 homes in 13 communities since 1992.

A 16' X 20', one room, "block and steel" constructed house with kitchen sink, and inside bathroom, on a 1,000 square foot lot, costs \$250,000.00 Jamaican, (@ \$7,150.00 U. S.). A chosen beneficiary needs \$6-8,000.00 Jamaican for the down payment and will have a 10-year, 0% interest mortgage. An equivalent National Housing Trust (NHT) home is sold by the government for \$400,000.00 Jamaican and has a 30/30 mortgage, 30 years and 30%. Habitat for Humanity has clear "master" titles for the property it develops. The Habitat homeowner receives a "splinter" title for his home and lot. Having clear title to your property in Jamaica is very difficult and a major hurdle for all Habitat building projects.

A Habitat Committee made up of beneficiaries and future homeowners governs each Habitat work site. Beneficiary selection is made by the committee based on the following criteria: 1. Need. 2. Ability to pay. 3. Willingness to partner, (that is sweat equity). 4. Attendance at Habitat Committee meetings.

Moravian Basic School Project

Basic School Foundation for Albion; This project will be initiated in 2007 in partnership with the Moravian Community. Teams will worship with the Moravian community and then fill out the Sunday working alongside the congregation to commence the building of a new basic school. The plan expects completion of the project to be done with the aid of Jamaica's Social Development Fund.

Dawkins Kids,

Below is an e-mail string regarding Deslyn and Gogena Dawkins, two children with Cystic Fibrosis who have no access to pancreatic enzyme on the island of Jamaica. Dawkin's children health has been an ongoing mission within mission Jamaica and our commitment to the disabled children of Jamaica. Current contacts for enzyme are Jeff Peterson and Mike Braun.

July 14, 2003

Wanda Thurston is contact person at CFF wthurston@cff.org, ext. 460 Pharmacy fax # is 800 233-3504,

Prescription reads take one MT 20 or Creon 20 at each meal, one MT12 or Creon 10 with each snack.

Dr. Davick's office Des Moines Orthopaedic Surgeons, P. C. Main office is 6001 Westtown, Parkway West Des Moines, IA, 50266, Phone 515 224-1414, Fax 515 224 5145 secretary Donette, jtmtnk@aol.com

Denny,

Here is the CF pharmacy number. They will get you what you need but I think at this point I'm the middle woman. They need a Dr to prescribe and the money and shipping address. If you can connect the Dr and then provide the funds and shipping it should be taken care of quickly. The number is 1-800-541-4959.

If we can't get a Dr. let me know and I'll see what I can do, it would be better to have a Dr. that is familiar with MJ.

Peace,
Cindy

-----Original Message-----

From: Denny Kiel
Sent: Tuesday, July 08, 2003 9:13 AM
To: Cindy Senarighi
Cc: Derek Harvey (E-mail)
Subject: FW: Deslyn and Gogena Dawkins

OK

Cindy and Dr. Harvey.

This is apparently where we stand with the pancreatic enzymes, I am forwarding you both my exchange with Dr. Brightly Brown. Apparently the pancreatic enzyme is not available locally and we will proceed to procure it here. I have an e-mail out to contact Dr. Jeff Davik from Hope West Des Moines so he can prescribe it. Otherwise Cindy if you know of anyone else that will do us the favor we can get some enzyme to these children as soon as possible. We currently have \$625.00 in the Deslyn Dawkins Family account.

Denny

-----Original Message-----

From: brightly [mailto:brightly@jol.com.jm]
Sent: Tuesday, July 08, 2003 8:10 AM
To: Denny Kiel
Subject: Re: Deslyn and Gogena Dawkins

Good day:

Thanks for your interest in the Dawkins kids. Unfortunately the pancreatic enzymes are not available locally. Once I did ask a pharmaceutical distributor to access some for me, and then I got a year's supply of samples from a friend overseas and did not bother to purchase the ones from the distributor. Those brought in eventually expired and so I just can't go back to the distributor again. It would really be much easier if we got the medication from abroad. MT10s and 20s would work just fine as they could use the 10s for snacks and the 20s for meals and if they run out of any, its easy to just double up or half a capsule.

Thanks again.

Kareen Brightly Brown

----- Original Message -----

From: Denny Kiel
To: brightly@jol.com.jm
Sent: Monday, July 07, 2003 2:17 PM

Subject: FW: Deslyn and Gogena Dawkins

Dear Dr. Brightly;

Hello My name is Denny Kiel, and a few years ago while doing volunteer service work in Jamaica, I was made aware of the Deslyn and Cogenia Dawkins case and Dawkins having to deal with both children having Cystic Fibrosis. We have been implementing some assistance to the family to help with the cost and with obtaining the medication for the disease. My question to you is; Is the prescribed medication available in Jamaica, whereby we can send funds, or is it more practical and more readily available to buy and send from the US?

I do quite a bit of work in Montego Bay with Dr. Hector Robinson and Dr. Derek Harvey and the St. John's Methodist Health Centre. They are aware of the Dawkins case also and I know they will add assistance if we need them.

Thank you for your time in this matter.

Grace and Peace,

Denny Kiel
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-----Original Message-----

From: David Watkin [mailto:wato@cwjamaica.com]
Sent: Thursday, July 03, 2003 6:35 PM
To: Denny Kiel
Subject: Re: Deslyn and Gogena Dawkins

Hi Denny,
Just found Dawkins.
Here are the information you need:
Deslyn Dawkins dob. 14 September 1998
Age: 5 yrs.
Weight: 40 lbs.
Medication: ULTRASE MT12/ CREON 10
ULTRASE MT20/ CREON 20

Gogena Dawkins dob 14 of January 1996

Age: 7 yrs.
Weight: 42 lbs.
Medication: ULTRASE MT12/ CREON 10
ULTRASE MT20/ CREON 20

The Doctor that sees them every 3 months:
Dr. Karen S. Brightly-Brown MB.BS., DA., DM (Paeds).
Ph#: 876-943-9170; 876-984-3031-4
email: brightly@jol.com.jm

When shipping the enzymes you must use DHL Worldwide Express and send to:

David Watkin
Lower Bevin Ave.
Montego Bay, Jamaica W.I.
876-952-2002

Fax 876 971-0141

I will need for you to send a prescription also with the package.

If you use DHL it will be on my desk in the morning.
Please confirm the shipping with me as it determines the level of red tape.

Dawkins says Hi.

Let me know.

David.