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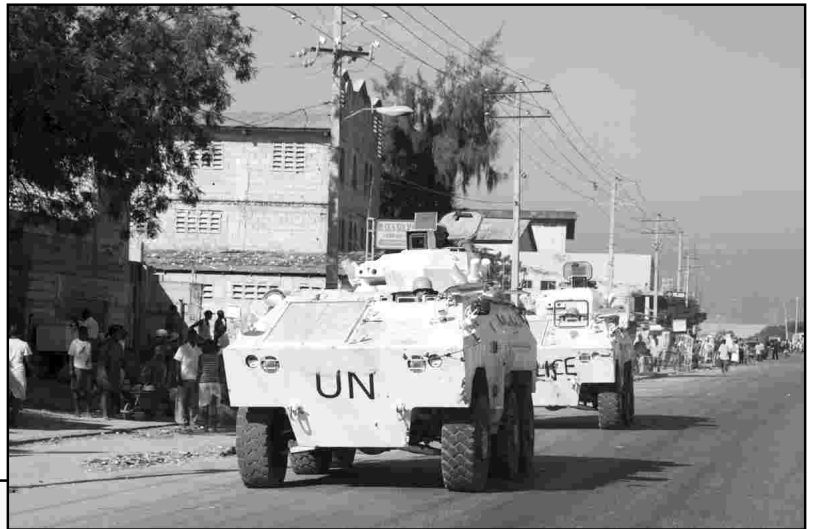
New Missions

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Twenty-Third Anniversary in Haiti

Dear Friends of New Missions,

January 6, 2006, will mark the twenty-third year for New Missions. Haiti has been in turmoil all of those years. Yet, in the midst of political and social upheavals, our mission has grown and triumphed. To mark the anniversary, our twenty churches will come together for a weekend crusade. What a time of rejoicing! Our Signeau Church, which is our largest, will be full. Music groups from each of our churches will sing. There will be great preaching and praise to God for His mighty works. We are fortunate.



Please pray: Election for a new president is scheduled to take place on January 8th. In times past, elections have been filled with unrest. Political parties often end up fighting with each other, and their followers demonstrating in the streets. The Haitian people want good government. Christians by the thousands are praying for a good leader who will turn the country around. As believers, we always have hope. We believe that God rules in the affairs of men, even in elections. We preach and believe – with God all things are possible.

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Finding the Heartbeat of God in Haiti

Haiti is the second poorest country in the world and the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. Eight million people live in an area about the size of Vermont. One half of the population is 16 years old or younger, growing up in poverty that most Americans cannot imagine. It was in these Haitian children that I found the “heartbeat” of God. Gary and I had the privilege of traveling to Haiti to the New Missions facility in December 2005 where they feed, educate, and provide medical care for more than 6000 children in 20 different villages.



Team members praying with one of the children and our interpreter.

On Sunday we went to the church in Darbonne and sat in the back with the children. There were teenage girls in front of us, three boys beside us, and a whole row of little ones behind us. The girls were touching my hands, the boys were hanging on my arm and asking me for a dollar, and the ones behind me were on my neck. I even felt a little one under my seat touching my ankle.



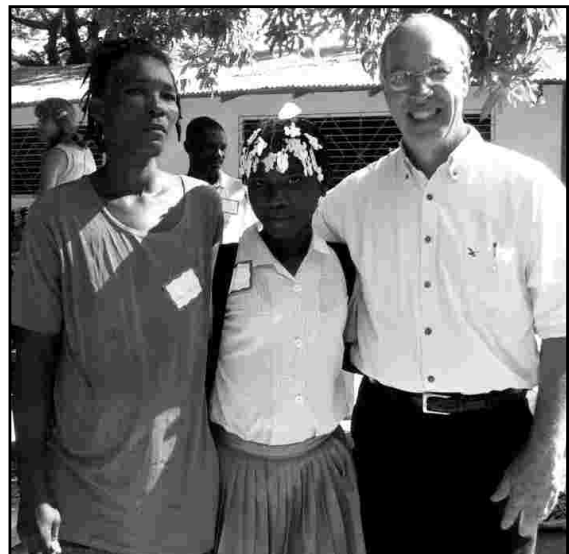
Carol taking the pulse of one of the children.

Now I understand what Jesus must have experienced when the children gathered around Him and He welcomed them saying, “Let the children come to Me.”

On Tuesday, we returned to Darbonne, where we distributed material for school uniforms and did medical screenings. We measured each child, took their temperature, checked their pulse, and weighed them. Then they went to the nurse, where each child was medically evaluated and given any necessary medication. After the medical screening, each child received a backpack full of school supplies, soap, toothpaste, watches, hair ties, and other goodies. As we handed out the backpacks, we prayed with each child through an interpreter. Several of the children asked us to pray for salvation and after asking them a few questions, we would pray with them. During the three days of medical screenings, 12 children prayed to accept Jesus as their Savior.

During the week, we continued to see God’s heart through the Haitian people. We met the girl we sponsored on Thursday, and her mother. At lunch I noticed how her mother ate very little and put most of her food in a plastic bag to take home to her children. This mother of eight children blessed me when she hugged me, and told me she was praying for me. We decided to sponsor a boy and met him on Thursday. This boy looked very familiar. Then, I recognized him as one of the boys trying to get a dollar out of me on Sunday.

The trip to Haiti was unforgettable. It challenged us in every way physically, emotionally, and spiritually. We saw and experienced things that were life-changing. But it was finding the heartbeat of God in the children of Haiti that made the deepest impact in our lives. *-In His Service, Carol Oaks, Mountain View Baptist Church, Tucson, Arizona*



Gary Oaks with our sponsored child Ebania and her mother.

Community Health Center

Before anything of significance takes place in the life of a believer, there must be a dream. On our land in the Dominican Republic, where we have our big tent, four classrooms with a gazebo are quickly going up. God gave us the design for the complex – it will be beautiful.

Now, we are dreaming of our clinic. This building will be used to teach public health. I know that God will send trained professional people to hold seminars on health issues that will change the lives of people. And general clinics will be held. Every day, I've been spending time thinking about the design of the clinic and the layout of the building. We want to make it functional and yet attractive.

We are grateful. God has led us to a God-fearing man. He began building for us four years ago. He said, "I know God is with you; I want to build the best at a reasonable price. Since I've begun working with you, God has blessed my business."

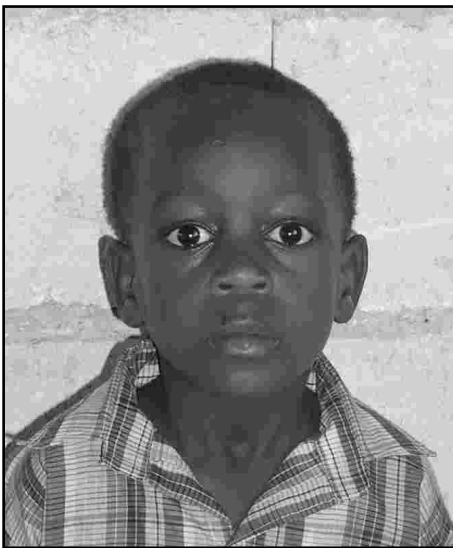
Already we have staked out the land for the clinic. God willing by the time you receive this letter we will have signed a contract with our builder. Thank you for your gifts to help us build the Community Health Center.



Pastor George & Jeanne DeTellis reviewing the Community Health Center building plans.

Children Available for Sponsorship

Please call the New Missions office at 1-800-937-4248
if you would like to sponsor one of these students.



Mackendy Nestan - C17974

Pre-Kindergarten

Attends L'Unite de Viecourt School

Lives in the village of Santo in Haiti

Birthday 4/30/2001



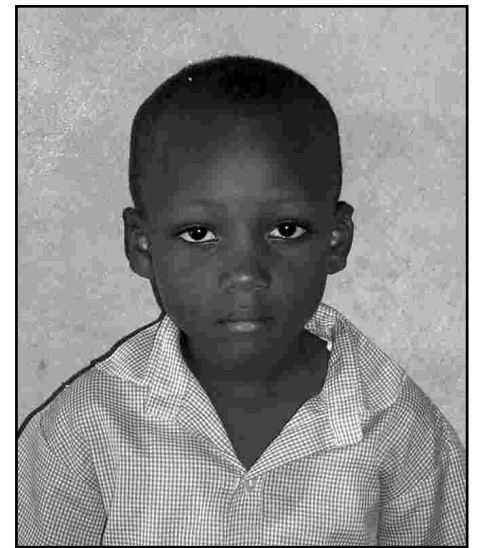
Nastania Lapaix - C20008

Pre-Kindergarten

Attends L'Unite de Viecourt School

Lives in the village of Guerin in Haiti

Birthday 11/20/1999



Tayson Casseus - C20012

Pre-Kindergarten

Attends L'Unite de Viecourt School

Lives in the village of Santo in Haiti

Birthday 10/25/1999

The Hand of God

Today, we are fortunate; we have in written form what God has said to the patriarchs and prophets of old. At the time of Abraham, down through Moses, there were no written scriptures. God often spoke to men like Abraham, Israel and Moses. These men wanted to know more about God. Their question to God was “Who are you?” People have often believed that by knowing a person’s name, you could gain a sense of the essence of the person. When God revealed Himself to men, they often asked, “What is Your Name?” In Exodus 33, Moses pleaded with God, “Show me Your glory (verse 18).” God told Moses to enter a cleft in the mountain. As God passed by He placed His hand over the cleft. When He passed by, God removed His hand and Moses saw His backside. God would not allow Moses to see His face. “You cannot see My face, God said, for no man shall see My face and live.” Exodus 33:20

I have never asked to see God’s face, for I know that one day I will see Him. “Now we see dimly as in a mirror,” Paul said. Mirrors in Paul’s day were made of polished brass. They did not give a very good reflection. Paul went on to say, “But then, face to face.” 1 Corinthians 13:12 Also in the last chapter of the last book of the Bible, the writer said, “We will see His face.” Revelation 22:4 I know, and I’m looking forward to that day when I will see God face to face. Now, I do not ask to see God’s face. Rather, I ask to see the hand of God. Mark 16:20 says, “The disciples went out and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them.” When God works in and through us we are seeing the hand of God.

When I was in Haiti, a visiting short-term missionary asked me, “Do you believe that God heals?” I answered, “God is God and He can do anything He wants.” I then went on to say, “I look to see the hand of God every day.”

Moses was used of God to deliver the nation from slavery in Egypt. On the night when the angel was to pass over Egypt and bring death to the firstborn son in every home. God told the Israelites to sacrifice an animal, a goat or lamb, one year old, roast the meat, take the blood and place it upon the lintel and door posts of the house. Each family was to enter the home, eat the food and be prepared to flee. The entire nation of Israel fled Egypt. They came to the Red Sea. When the Pharaoh heard that the Israelites had gone, he assembled his army and raced to where they were. Pharaoh had in his mind that, that day there would be a great slaughter. The people of Israel were in great dismay. They were unarmed and not trained as soldiers. The situation looked hopeless. “Moses,” God said, “Take your staff and smite the waters of the sea.” Moses did so and the waters piled up on both sides. An east wind blew, dried the land and the people walked safely to the other side. Then, when the armies of Pharaoh were in the midst of the sea, angels unscrewed the wheels of their chariots and Moses again raised his staff, smote the waters which crashed down on Pharaoh’s army who drowned in the waters. In Chapter fifteen, Moses sang a song. “God stretched out His right hand. He has triumphed gloriously. The Horse and its rider He has thrown into the sea.” That day, the entire nation of Israel saw the hand of God.

Belshazzar was the son of Nebuchadnezzar, the king of one of the great empires of all time, the Babylonian Empire. Nebuchadnezzar had been humbled by God and in turn he put his faith in God – but his son Belshazzar exalted himself against God. He made a great feast for a thousand of his lords. During the feast he commanded that the vessels of gold and silver that at one time were in the Temple of God in Jerusalem to be brought in. Then the king, his wives and his concubines drank from them. While they were eating and drinking, on the wall where there were lamps, suddenly a hand began writing. No one could read the writing. Daniel, the prophet was brought in. Daniel read, “MENE MENE TEKEL PARSIN” meaning “You have been weighed in the balance and found wanting.” Daniel 5 That very night, Belshazzar was slain and Darius took over the empire. God was at work. That night – men saw the hand of God.

I’ve seen God’s hand all through my life. As a youth I stuttered – God healed me. In my bedroom God spoke to me and said, “Go. Tell them of my Son.” God’s hand was at work in choosing a wife. Every turn of the way, I saw God – my early childhood, my schooling, going to Haiti. When we had no water in Haiti, we dug. Many people said, “It won’t happen.” As we dug, suddenly, water gushed up out of the earth – an artesian well. Government officials came. They said, “That’s a miracle.” I said, “That’s the Hand of God.” Yes, one day, I will see God’s face. But now, I want to see His hand. God working with me every day.

More than ever I hear God say to me, “You are mine. You are not your own. God wants all of me. By God’s grace, I want my thoughts to be on Him, my heart after Him and my desires on the work of God. Yes, I know that perilous times will come. The world is being prepared for the return of our Lord. It’s not time to slow down. It is time to believe and work. God has great things prepared for His people. Let us together give ourselves to God. He will show His hand in our lives. We count it all joy to have you work with us. We love you.

Love,
George & Jeanne
George and Jeanne DeTellis



Peace

I have never fought in a war. Actually, I've never fired a gun. I've shot a bow, but sure did not hit any bull's eye. What must it feel like to be in a battle that you knew could cost you your life? Some say, "lose the battle and win the war." Choose your battles wisely! Yet life has a way of surprising you with "wars" that you have no idea what strategy will help you win.

In battle, strategy is important. Often, the best plan is to divide and conquer. If you can distract the enemy and diffuse his focus, you lessen his strength. In a war, what are you fighting for? Some argue still today, why did we go to war in Iraq? Did the war merit the loss of life, for democracy, for nation building, or for peace? Some say, that we should not fight, but promote peace.

Questions are always asked about war. Why are we fighting? Is it for protection of our citizens, democracy, nation building or for freedom? Then a great question is regarding the cost of human life, maimed bodies and the financial expense. Typically, men fight to defend their country, defend a belief or liberate a country from an oppressive dictator. Spiritually we fight to defend truth and represent Christ, even when persecuted. The battle is not easy, our daily battle is to protect our heart, mind, and soul against the enemy; the war is fought over a lifetime.

Daniel was sensitive to the need of protecting his heart and praying before God so much so, it almost cost him his life. In the book of Daniel it reads, "...he knelt on his knees three times each day, and prayed and gave thanks before his God..." Daniel 6:10 Daniel knew his act

of commitment to pray before God could cost him his life, but He stayed focused. King Darius had signed a law that would require that any man who prayed before any god or man, except to the King, to be thrown into the den of lions. "So the king gave the command, and they brought Daniel and cast him into the den of lions. But the king spoke, saying to Daniel, 'Your God, whom you serve continually, He will deliver you.'" Daniel 6:16.

When Daniel entered the lion's den, did he not fear for his life? Our thoughts and fears can overcome our ability to surrender to God's peace. Have you been placed in a situation where you feel fearful of what could be? The unknown haunts you. Failure scares you. We should not have fear because our Shepherd's constant companionship is watching over us and protecting us.

In the military there are permanent military troops that are in place and stationed at a specific location. This is called a garrison, which is the Greek word for protection. A garrison of spiritual troops is guarding you at all times when you accept God. He has sent troops to come and guard you. "And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." Philippians 4:7 Just before this passage of scripture the Apostle Paul wrote: "Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let your request be made known to God." Philippians 3:4 Before you worry, seek peace. Call on your garrison. Daniel prayed three times a day before God, seeking Him with all

His heart. Why? Peace.

When Daniel came out of the lion's den untouched, King Darius wrote: "To all people, nations, and languages that dwell in all the earth: Peace be multiplied to you." Daniel 6:25 God's glory came that we may have peace. Why? Peace is what our soul longs for. The total person is three-part: body, soul, spirit. The soul is made up of our mind, will, and emotions. In Psalm 23, the Scripture tells how He restores my soul; He leads me in paths of righteousness for His Name's sake." God gives us peace to restore us to Him. Often we may not get what we want, but we receive what is good for us. Our body needs rest, nutrition, and proper fitness. Our spirit seeks righteousness. Our soul seeks peace.

We must be careful not to substitute peace for comfort in our lives. In our society we are driven by what is a mass-marketing effort of false comfort. What we make comfortable, God will destroy. "Do not think that I came to bring peace on earth. I did not come to bring peace but a sword." Jesus said in Matthew 10:34. He wants us to seek Him with all our heart and love Him above all else. True peace comes from knowing Jesus.

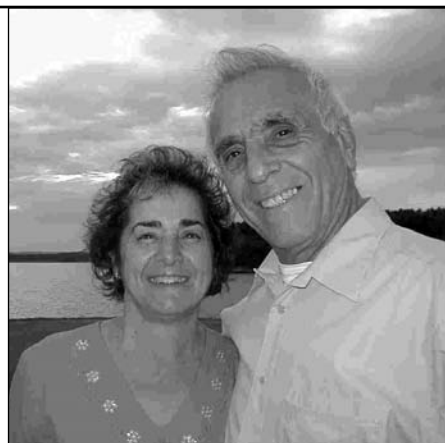
Even war does not bring peace. It brings battles. War is a battle for life, land, and freedom. In life, you will face battles because daily you are in the spiritual battle against the enemy of your soul. There is no peace without God. Total chaos is what life is without God - He is peace. Today, seek Him with all your heart and face the lion's den with peace in your heart because He is with you, always. - *Timothy DeTellis*

We are encouraged. The Spirit is leading us into new areas of ministry. We seek to be wise master builders; always laboring to establish an enduring work, and laboring with eternity in mind. Also, when we behold the glory of the Lord, we feel God drawing us closer to Him. By the Spirit of God we are being transformed. God is working through us and He is at work in us. We know, in the last day, that change will be dramatic and complete. We can hardly wait. But, now ever so slowly and ever so surely we are being made into the image of Christ. The true master builder is God. He is preparing each of us for eternity. Our hearts are full. We love the work. We love every person in our churches. And we love you. Thank you for being with us.

Love,



George and Jeanne DeTellis



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Helping Haitian Fishermen

Dear Friends of New Missions,

New Missions has always wanted to help the local Haitian fishermen in our area. They have a tough life. Their wooden boats only last a few years. The boats are made of local hard and soft wood and the bottoms of the boats are sealed with black tar. The heat of the sun and the salt water quickly age the boats. It is dangerous fishing in the Port-au-Prince bay where many large merchant ships move in and out of the harbor. We have heard several stories of boats being smashed, at night, by these container ships. The fishermen find aid by other fishermen or swim back to shore. Some fishermen do not come home. Fishermen around the world face the perils of the ocean.

Ole Stenbakk is a Norwegian man who visited Haiti for a weekend at New Missions. Ole is an architect and a builder. Charlie met Ole at our New Missions English-speaking church in the Dominican Republic last year. Ole insisted on visiting Haiti. The next morning at 5:00 a.m. he was on his way with Charlie. While at New Missions in Haiti, Ole had the idea of helping the fishermen. Now Ole is in Haiti for four months and on January 18th, he got a 20-foot container from Norway out of customs. The container is filled with fiberglass, resin, fishing nets and other supplies.

Ole has plans of building ten fiberglass boats to be given away to fishermen on the oceanfront villages close to New Missions. Nylon sails and gill nets will be sewn on the site. There is also paint and clothing in the container, which will be given to these poor fishing families.

The main purpose of the mission in Haiti must always be the preaching of the Gospel. This is what will give the Haitians life now and eternal life. These supplies will also be a great encouragement to these fishermen. I expect many will respond to the Gospel from seeing this act of love. Many other supplies will have to be purchased to complete this project. Please help.



Ole Stenbakk from Norway helping Haitian fishermen.



A friend of Ole's in Norway is a boat designer. He designed this catamaran with a round bottom hull. It is supposed to be very seaworthy. The design and prototype was tested in Norway. The gill nets (200 in the container) that will be given to the fishermen are friendly to the environment, because they do not catch small fish.

Anazario Bonillo – A Kind Man

Shortly after our big tent was put up on the land in El Batey, Anazario came to Pastor and asked, “Can I play ball with the children from the neighborhood in the afternoons on the open land behind the tent?” Every afternoon, Anazario is at the tent site, playing baseball. What happy sounds and a beautiful picture – seeing youth playing ball together.

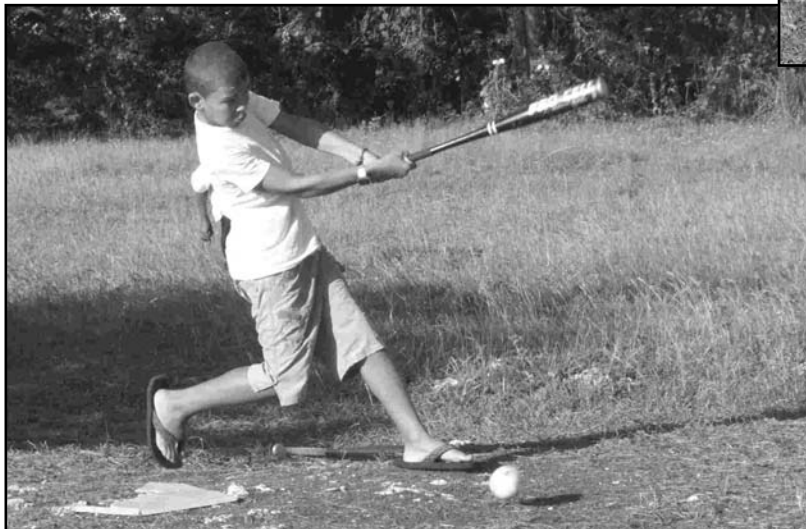
Anazario came to our church about two years ago through the prompting of his cousin, Amelia. Amelia is one of our strong leaders and also a Deaconess in Iglesia Nueva Vida. Anazario hadn’t been feeling good, his legs were weak and he suffered from general fatigue. Soon medical reports showed that he had leukemia. When people do not have the means for medical help, they are most desperate. Anazario did not have the money or means to help himself. He took an important step. He came to church. He accepted Christ as His Savior. The church began praying for Anazario.



When Anazario was 8 years old, he worked at the local beach selling shells and necklaces to tourists. He met a tourist couple that took a liking to him. They became friends. Every year, the tourist couple would come and visit and bring gifts for Anazario.

Year after year, their friendship grew. The new friends helped Anazario go to school and get a good education. They helped him have a wedding and helped him when his children came, three girls and two boys. Then for years there was no contact.

In 2002, they connected again. Just in time. The tourist couple arranged for Anazario to have leukemia treatment at John Hopkins University Hospital in the United States last year. Today, he is a well man.



Anazario knows what it is to receive acts of kindness. And he knows how to be kind, every day, playing baseball with the community youth.

Photo at left: Anazario is the man in the center of the photo with the white hat. The photo includes only some of the children who play baseball every day with him.

Community Health Center Update

Finally, after many months of praying, talking and planning, our clinic is on its way. This week, on Thursday, January 19th, a contract was signed with our builder. The cost of the building is \$190,000.

The contractor has laid out the building on the site and men are busy digging the foundation. Our clinic will be a community health center. There will be three main aspects to the work. The **FIRST** is teaching. Seminars will be held on virtually every aspect of health. We will draw on trained expert personnel from within the Dominican Republic and from other countries to teach on health issues, **SECOND**, whenever medical personnel come on short-term mission trips – health clinics will be made available to all. **THIRD**, we would like to train and prepare personnel in disaster relief. In the event of a hurricane, earthquake, flooding or fire. We want to be prepared to respond to provide emergency medical care, food, water and housing. This will be a huge undertaking. God help us.



Within one hour of signing our contract, a front-end loader was at the site removing the top soil. The contractor said that he expects the building to be finished in less than eight months.

Dr. Tonino DiGiamberardino, born in Rome, Italy, has a clinic in a town about 15 miles away. He has overseen our medical activities. Dr. Tonino is licensed in the Dominican Republic and wants to work with us and cover all of our clinic activities.

Many of the people living in the vicinity of the construction have stopped to talk. They are excited to have a clinic in their neighborhood.



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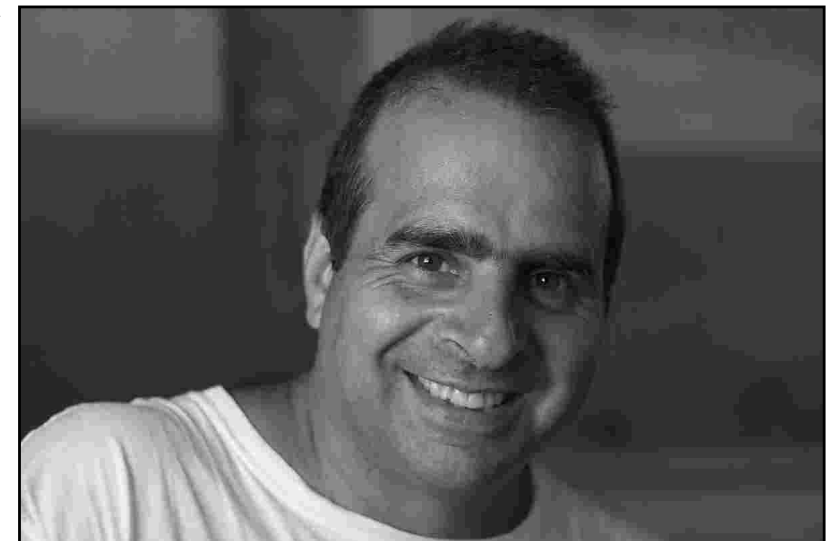
Haiti Political Update

Dear Friends of New Missions,

Haiti has gone through another political transition. After the elections on February 7th, Port-au-Prince was closed down and the airlines stopped flying. There were demonstrations in Port-au-Prince. Roads were blocked and tires set on fire. You cannot go anywhere when the roads are blocked. On one of these days, I enjoyed drinking coconuts from our trees at the mission. Food had become scarce for many people because the stores were closed.

It is important for the mission not to be political. President Preval's political party is called "Espoua," which means hope. We need to always put our hope in God. Psalms 121 tells us our help comes from Him who made heaven and earth. I asked a worker with me today why he likes the new president. He said, "Because he is going to fix the country." I don't think Haiti is a quick fix. We need to focus on all that we can do as a Christian mission. Our vision has not changed in twenty-three years. We are doing all we can for our sponsored children. We need to keep focusing on our churches, schools and clinics.

I pray there will be a greater measure of peace and prosperity in Haiti during the next five years. However, I also know the devil is at work in the world. The devil has come to steal, kill, and destroy. Jesus has come to give life. "I have come that they may have life, and that they may have it more abundantly." John 10:10 -*Charlie DeTellis*



Touched

While visiting LaSalle Bordmer to give away a boat, a man asked me to visit a sick person. At first, I didn't feel led to get involved. The man told me in Creole, If you see the sick person, you might have compassion for her. I did not know much of the details of the sickness. But after saying good-bye to the village people, I told the man who asked for help to let me see the sick person.

The Haitian hut on the beach smelled of death. There was a twenty-one year old woman laying on a straw mat on the ground. They told me she had tuberculosis and wanted to get to the hospital. I looked at her x-ray and

saw a large black spot. I noticed her skinny bones. I lifted the sheet covering her legs and saw her skinny legs. I asked for other Christians to come pray with me. "Who here is a Christian?" I asked. They responded, "We all are!" I held the skinny arm of the woman. There was nothing there. I asked the woman if she was a Christian; she responded, "Yes." I knew this woman was facing death. We prayed for her healing and for the assurance of her name written in heaven. It was a delight for me to reach out to this young woman and her family. Her name is Eve Rose. She is now at the hospital recovering.

-*Charlie DeTellis*

He Touched Me

The human touch is a wonderful thing. It has been said that a child left to itself and never touched will eventually die. We all want to be touched. The human touch conveys acceptance, concern and affection. A touch is warm, assuring and full of emotion.

Jesus was a Toucher – often He reached out to people. He laid His hands on the little children. A man with leprosy came to Jesus, knelt before Him and said, "Lord if you are willing, You can make me clean." Jesus touched him and said, "I am willing. Be clean. Immediately he was clean." Matthew 8:3 In Matthew 9:27, two blind men followed Him crying, "Have mercy on us." "Do you believe?" Jesus asked. They said, "Yes, Lord." Then He touched their eyes, ... and their eyes were opened." The touch of God brings eternal life. It heals marriages. It brings provision for life. Yes, and God by His touch heals the human body. Jesus taught, obey my teachings and then you may ask what you want and God will give it to you.

Many times, needing a fresh anointing to preach, or clear direction from God, I've prayed, "Lord, come and touch me." Often when I greet one of my three sons or my daughter, I kiss him or her on the cheek. It is the touch of a father to his child. And often I have said, "Father, come, please come, and kiss me. I need your touch of affection and assurance." No one has more love than God and no touches

more than God. Even as you read this – pause and pray, "God come now and touch me." Give yourself fully to God and tell Him of your hurts or needs and ask for a touch.

The cross at Calvary was God reaching out to the entire human race with the touch of His love and saving grace. When we come to God we learn to touch. And the first person we need to touch is God. The Apostle John wrote regarding Jesus, "Our hands have handled the Word of life. 1 John 1:1" The Apostles reflected and remembered with amazement the time spent with Jesus and the privilege of having touched the Son of God.

One of the great stories of the Bible of someone reaching out to touch God is the woman who had a flow of blood for twelve years. She came from behind and touched the garment of Jesus, saying in her heart, "If only I touch His garment, I shall be made well." "Daughter," Jesus said to the woman, "Be of good cheer, your faith has made you well. Matthew 9:20-22"

We have been made by God, for God. It is impossible to live apart from God without feeling empty and useless. As all life needs air (oxygen), sunshine and fresh water to live, even so man cannot truly live without the touch of God. The worse thing a man can do is to separate himself from God. Some even try to deny His existence. I have often asked people "What do you have without God?" A temporal existence can only end in emptiness. Listen.

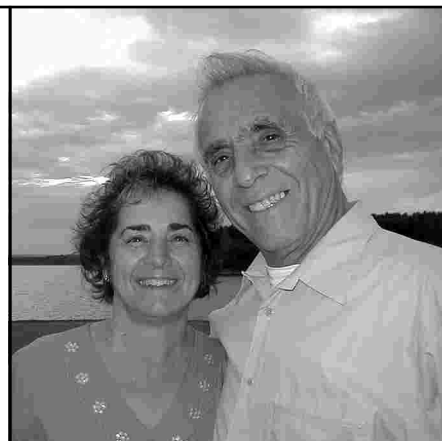
Ultimately, in the end, there is only one thing – that is God. Let us draw near to Him. He will draw near to us and we will enjoy glorious fellowship with Him in this life.

On the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in Rome, Michael Angelo painted the picture of God and man with index fingers stretched to touch each other. The painting depicts the yearning of both God and man to come together – touching – flesh to flesh.

Once you have been touched by God you will never be the same. We now live in newness of life. Now, we are called to reach out and touch another life. Have you noticed the byline in the front page of this newsletter – "When you touch a life, you touch the heart of God." We have been sent into the world by God, led by the Holy Spirit to share Jesus with the rest of the world. We go with God's Word, telling everyone of the goodness of God. We have been given the message of reconciliation. The greatest joy of the believer is to be used of God. We do not live solely for self. The world is hurting. Many do not know the way. God has touched us so that we may in turn touch other lives. There is no other plan. God is made known to others through the lives of His people. The Holy Spirit who lives in us wants to fill us and flow out through us. The world is yet to see what God will do through a person who is touching God and touching people.

God never stops. He is working in the world. This good news will be preached in all the world. Then shall the end come. Not all have heard of Jesus. It is my belief that as the day of the Lord approaches, the pace will quicken. In Revelation, it says regarding the end time, that the number of those who come to faith will be innumerable. Revelation 7:9 says, a great multitude which no one could number. Our task is to be faithful in life and in service. God will use His people to accomplish His will in this world. It is wonderful that both you and I are part of the plan of God. We are thankful for you.

Love, *George & Jeanne*
George and Jeanne DeTellis



Johnny Said, "Yes!"

Johnny is a young boy in our English-speaking school, "New Life School." One day in class we were talking about heaven and Johnny said that he was afraid to die because he did not know where he was going. I told Johnny that I could show him how he could be certain that he would go to heaven. I shared the Gospel with him and told Johnny that Jesus would clean everything bad that was in his heart, and if he asked, Jesus would live in his heart forever. We prayed and he received Jesus into his life. A few minutes later Johnny stopped me in the middle of my class and told me that he could feel his heart getting cleaner. What a miracle and what a gentle hand our Savior has with children. -James Tunnicliffe



James Tunnicliffe with Johnny

James Tunnicliffe has been a missionary with us for four years. He is here in the Dominican Republic with his wife Debra, his daughter Rach'ele, and his son Nicholas. James has a tender spirit and a love for the Dominican people. He is from Rogue Valley Fellowship in Medford, Oregon.

New Missions is all about meeting the needs of children. When we first arrived on the north coast, we were aware of thousands of English-speaking foreigners who had a need of a quality education for their children. New Life School not only prepares them for their life now, but with dedicated missionaries, prepares them for eternity.



Missionary tells student about Jesus

Medical Missions

January 14th to the 21st we had a team of 25 with us in the Dominican Republic. Some of them were from Florida and others from South Carolina and Georgia. In the team there were several preachers whom were kept busy preaching and teaching through the week. There was also a group of medical people. That week we held clinics in a public elementary school. Clinics were also held in the town hall (exams took place in the mayor's office), our schools in Mulata I, and also in the big tent. Over 1,000 people were examined and received free medication. In every clinic, there was a spiritual table; every person heard the truth of God's saving grace, received literature and was prayed with.

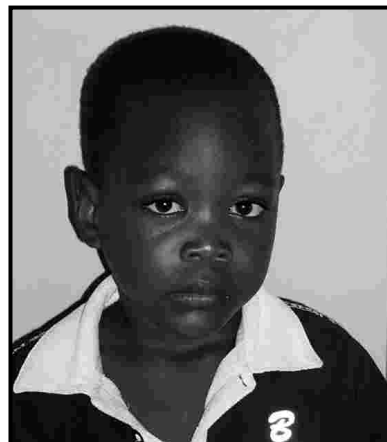


Presently, our Community Health Center is under construction in the Dominican Republic. People will be touched at their time of hurting. Every person who comes to the clinic will receive personal counseling and prayer. We have received \$39,913.20, as of February 21, 2006, to build the clinic. Our monthly payment during construction is \$19,000. The total cost of this building is \$190,000.

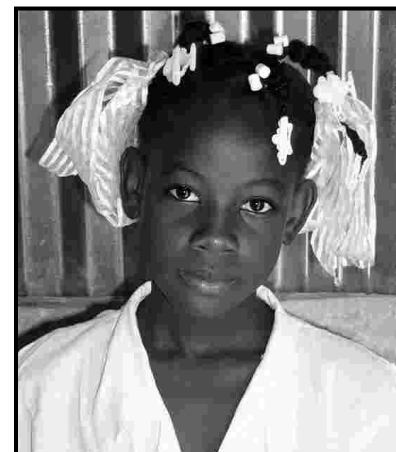


Children Available for Sponsorship

Please call the New Missions office at 1-800-937-4248 if you would like to sponsor one of these students.



Fredson Delva - C17774
Pre-Kindergarten
Attends BordMer School
Lives in the village of Nepley in Haiti
Born on 11/30/1999



Guerda Gue - C20131
Grade 05
Attends L'Acul School
Lives in the village of L'Acul in Haiti
Born on 06/29/1994

April 1, 2006

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Community Health Center in the Dominican Republic

Dear Friends of New Missions,

On March 13, early in the morning, with cool raindrops falling, George and I met with the Maestro (foreman) working on our Community Health Center. The engineer for the contractor also came. We have enjoyed a fine professional relationship with Jose Hache our contractor and his men. They are always listening to what George has in his mind. No building plans were drawn by an architect, but many a night George was at our kitchen table drawing, over and over again, until he saw the plans clearly.

This morning, we were making decisions on the placement of the windows on the outside walls, and the sliding windows on the office inside walls. We were also concerned about placing the entrance door of the building in the middle of the three arches of the outdoor waiting area. George has an eye for esthetics in construction. Always in construction, there are compromises to make because of the priority of support structures. Another area of building that is George's gift is that he checks for the prevailing wind. Windows are placed to catch the Caribbean breezes making our workspace comfortable without air-conditioning or fans.



George and Jeanne planning the placement of doors and windows in the clinic.

The Community Health Center will have three major components. First – it will be a spiritual center, listening to people's needs and praying with them, believing for their salvation, life's challenges and physical healing. Second – it will be a teaching center with professional medical people giving seminars on the subjects of the needs of the community. Third – there will be an ongoing transition of using Dominican medical people to run the facility.

In Haiti, in the beginning – American missionary nurses came to help. Now, for years, the Haitian medical people direct and minister to the needs of the people. We thank God that already we have two American and two Canadian nurses who are interested in helping us in the Dominican Republic.

There are over 7000 children in Haiti that have free access to our clinic. Presently, we have 500 children in the Dominican Republic, but we want to give them the same benefit. The clinic will have open arms to teach, bless and heal the people in the community. Please help us build this clinic. –*Jeanne DeTellis*

God's Gift to Fishermen in Haiti

New Missions is strategically located in Haiti. Our main facilities are on the southern peninsular, twenty-five miles southwest of the capital city of Port-au-Prince. Our mission is on a large bay which is over 100 miles long – the Bay of LaGonave. Because of the bay, many of the men from the waterfront villages are fishermen. Surely, they don't get rich, but they do catch enough fish to feed their families, and some fish is sold in the local marketplace to provide for other family essentials.

Fishing is hard work. The men go out, usually two in a boat. The wooden boats are small, typically 14 – 16-foot long. They are rigged with small sails; the wind pushes them out into the middle of the bay, about six miles away, where the fish are running. The fleet of boats leave the shore of our mission at sunset, and the men fish all night, returning when the sun rises. In Haiti, most of the time it rains at night. It is pitch dark and the seas are often rough. But, the Haitians are hard workers and are willing to sacrifice to provide for their families.

When I first came to Haiti, I wanted to be involved in a fishing project. Our mission had a fishing boat. I was going to use the fishing project to supply fish for our school and to train Haitian fishermen. I brought a gill net, which the local fishermen sewed together. However, there were always other mission demands on my time, and I could not see my dream come to pass.

Then, I met Ole from Norway. Ole has been a miracle blessing to the fishermen. Ten fiberglass boats have been built in our food warehouse. The boats are complete and have been given to the local men. The new fishing boats are larger than the typical Haitian fishing boat and have built in flotation for added safety. Now, I am realizing what I desired for the Haitian fisherman many years ago. In all of this I see God at work in Haiti. –Charlie DeTellis



A happy fisherman.



Our warehouse was the perfect place for boat construction.

Bigger and Better Boats



Finishing touches before the maiden voyage.



Fourth man from the left is Ole, a man from Norway with the heart of God to help Haitian fishermen.



These boats are strong, safe and fast.

What's Your Problem?

Do you know anyone that does not have problems? Are you in the middle of a problem? Did you leave the crisis of yesterday, and wonder if tomorrow has another waiting for you? Have you ever wished you could solve all your problems?

I was flying from Portland, Oregon to Orlando, Florida and had a connecting flight in Denver, Colorado. I was returning home from a speaking engagement and while on the connecting flight from Denver to Orlando, I asked the lady next to me, "Are you returning home?" "No" she said. "I am going to Orlando for a convention." Then I asked, "Are you traveling alone?" "No, I'm traveling with my boyfriend and my mom." I asked if she would like to have me swap seats with her boyfriend so that they could sit together, since I was planning to fall asleep on the flight. She said, "No thanks." Well, shortly after that brief conversation, I fell asleep.

I woke up to the flight attendant helping the lady next to me leave her seat, and for an eighteen-year-old teenager take his place next to me. I looked at him and quickly leaned back in my sleeping position against the wall of the plane. I was soon disturbed by a banging sound as the boy next to me slammed a Rubik's Cube on his tray table and pressed buttons on his watch. He caught my attention. He was solving a Rubik's Cube in a matter of seconds. 22 seconds to be exact. "Wow! That's amazing!" I said out loud.

His name is Jeremy Dixon and he is the 25th fastest Rubik's Cube puzzle solver in the world. His talent to solve

this mathematical puzzle so quickly mesmerized me. We began to talk more. I discovered that he was flying to Orlando, Florida for the world competition being held at Disney World.

I asked Jeremy, "How do you prepare a cube for competition?" He sure moved that 3x3x3 cube very fast! He told me that you have to make 1,000 solves on the cube to loosen it up and then break it apart and place all of the pieces on a table which is covered with Pledge (a furniture polish). Roll each piece in the Pledge to grease it up and then put the puzzle back together. Amazing. Jeremy would go through all that work to just have the cube ready for competition. I then thought, "I've never solved a Rubik's Cube!"

When I got off the plane in Orlando, Florida I wished Jeremy the best in his competition, and assured him that I would view the results on the World Cube Association website. Little did I know that God had sent Jeremy to sit next to me, to remind me, that God is solving problems on our behalf – every day! As we walk our lives in Christ we are faced with struggles. We walk in the light, and our enemy is darkness. "Blessed are you when people insult you, persecute you and falsely say all kinds of evil against you because of me." Matthew 5:11

After I returned to Orlando I purchased three Rubik's Cubes, one I left perfect, one I totally messed up, and the last I only had one side perfect. Why? Our lives go through a series of problems that are forever being solved: relationships, health, finances, employment, education, and our safety.

What will happen to us next? God is perfect. Jesus came to solve our problems and the mess in our lives. The Holy Spirit is with us to guide us. The one cube with a perfect side represented to me, the many people, including myself, that want to present a false impression of their well being. Everyone has problems, but most people only want you to see their "good" side while the rest of their life is messed up. The fact is, without problems, God is finished with us. I'd rather have God working in my life versus being done with me. While Jesus was with his disciples he shared the parable of the vine and how we must be pruned to grow and be made stronger to bear fruit. "He cuts off every branch that bears no fruit, while every branch that does bear fruit he prunes so that it will be even more fruitful. John 15:2"

Often in Haiti when a woman buys a new pair of shoes, you will see her walking barefoot carrying them. Why? She wants to keep the shoes new. I also knew that the shoes were expensive and she wanted to extend the life of them. For me, I'm asking God to take my dirty shoes, and use the journey of my life, both the good and the problems, to help lead others to a saving relationship with Jesus. You may feel stressed by your problems. Jesus said, "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." Matthew 11:28 I assure you that if you surrender and seek God as your refuge, He will comfort you and direct your path and will solve your problems along the way. –*Timothy DeTellis*

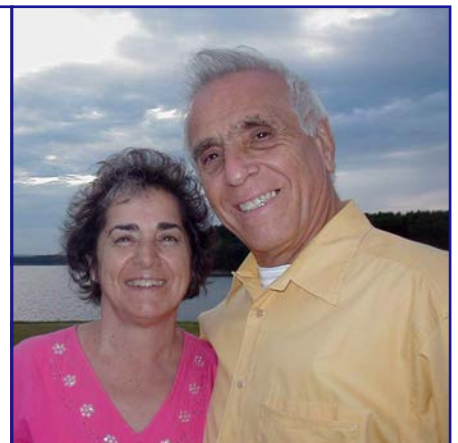
When we look back on our lives, we are encouraged, for we see God. He was with us. Struggles - yes! Paul's words encourage us, "We are more than conquerors through Him who loved us." Romans 8:37 With hope in our hearts, we press on, victorious in His Name.

Always, you are on our minds and in our prayers.

Love,



George and Jeanne DeTellis



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Feeding Children

Dear Friends of New Missions,

New Missions started feeding the children in our Haitian schools from when we arrived in Haiti; that was January 6, 1983. When I was in Haiti, virtually every day, in the morning, I went to our school kitchen to watch the cooks prepare food. Next to the kitchen there is a large warehouse. There, tons of food was stored. Bulgar, beans and cooking oil was provided by the United States Agency for International Development. New Missions would purchase rice, vegetables and often fish or chicken to be added to a sauce alongside the food.

It was always a joy to see the huge chodieux (cooking pots) on the 14 stoves. Each pot holds 10 gallons. The kitchen workers were always smiling, and bubbling over with the joy of their work, preparing food for the thousands of our school children. From this one kitchen, food was prepared for all of our schools throughout the Leogane Plain. The food was placed in 10-gallon buckets and by truck, boat, and wheelbarrows. The food went out every school day. Also, uncooked food (dry feedings) were given to the children to be taken home when school was not in session.

Because of the politics in Haiti, we have not been given food by USAID for the past 4 years. Yet, we have never stopped feeding our children. All of our food is purchased in the capital city of Port-au-Prince. Now, I am in the Dominican Republic pioneering a work here.

Our son Charlie is responsible for every facet of the mission work, including purchasing food and overseeing management and distribution. Food imported and food grown locally in the country is purchased. Many of you, for years, have faithfully sponsored children and have sent money to help us purchase food. New Missions has made a commitment – we will feed our school children.

Whenever I visited one of our dining rooms I was overjoyed watching the children eat. Many of the children have said, “This is the only meal I have each day.” Some of the children walk a long distance to school. These children need an education for a brighter future. Nutrition is of necessity for a child to listen and learn and develop. New Missions, first, wants to bring people to Jesus, providing their spiritual needs. Then we provide for the education and also for their physical needs so that the Gospel brings change to their whole life. Please. We need your continual support.



Thank God for his provision another month



Charlie DeTellis back from Port-au-Prince with 14 tons of rice

Hidden Treasures

Some people look at me and think, “Oh! He’s from Boston – the town of the Blue Bloods. Boston has a reputation of having sophisticated, wealthy people. This is the town of the Ivy League Colleges. It may be the cradle of liberty; many think it’s also the town where people are born with a silver spoon in their mouths. True, there are some of those in Boston. Beacon Hill is home for the wealthy and influential.

But, Boston is also called Bean Town. Every Saturday night when growing up we had baked beans. As you know, beans are considered the food of peasants. Anyone who truly knows Boston knows that Boston is made up of neighborhoods, many of which are made up of poor people. Great neighborhoods, but surely not wealthy – East Boston, Roxbury. When I was growing up, the South End was poor blacks; the North End, poor Italians; and South Boston was made up of poor whites, mostly Irish. That’s where I was born and grew up. I was the son of Italian immigrants. My mother and father left Bari, Italy, got on a boat in Naples and came to America. They were peasants with little education, large families, and not enough food to feed everyone.

Growing up, I was never abused – but I was neglected. My father worked six days a week and at least 12 hours a day; add to that, time to get to and from work, he was hardly home. On Sunday, he was exhausted. All he did was eat and sleep. My mother was overwhelmed with seven children and struggled to make ends meet. My

parents never owned a home and my father never owned a car. Except for my twin sister, my other siblings were old enough so that their lives were removed from mine. My two brothers went off to the military during World War II, during which time, they both married. Growing up, I was pretty much on my own. I’ve often used the expression, “I ran the streets of Boston.” Virtually, I was a nobody. One person and only one, at that time, saw any value in me – that was God.

Alone in my bedroom, God spoke to me. I knelt by the side of my bed and prayed the Lord’s Prayer. That night God came into my life. That night, I knew that I was to be a missionary. Immediately, God began preparing me. Within weeks, I was off to Bible College. There, I earned a BA degree and later continued school to earn a MA degree. It took another 25 years of pastoring for God to prepare me for my life’s work. God saw in me a stone – I was a rough diamond. But God cut and polished me into something He could use for His glory. God saw in me a precious jewel, when I was a nobody.

Even as God finds treasure in us, we need to see the treasure in other people. Presently, in our ministry in the Dominican Republic, we have a lot of children and youth who come to our services. Sometimes, they are unruly. It is easy to lose patience with them. For me, in every child and every youth I meet, I look beyond who they are in the present, and see them as adults in places of service and usefulness. We should never give up on people. Where

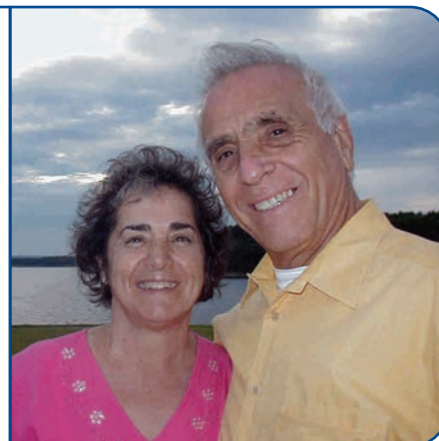
there is life, there is hope. I’ve had adults get angry with me when I shared the Gospel with them. Always, I’ve asked myself, what made them so angry. Then, I purposed to show them love and pray that God will work in their hearts.

Many treasures are hidden and need to be discovered. Gold, diamonds and oil are hid away in the earth. Only since having the Hubbel Telescope orbiting the earth have scientists discovered thousands of additional galaxies. Some distant stars, it is learned, have planets orbiting them.

The greatest treasure is found in God. “Colossians 1:27 God has made known the riches of the mystery among the Gentiles, which is Christ in you the hope of glory.” “In Christ are hidden all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge. Colossians 2:3” One of the first sermons I preached was in Matthew 13, “The Treasure In The Field.” In Bible days, there were no banks. People often hid their savings in a field. They would dig a hole, perhaps by a big tree, safe from thieves. Sometimes people died and no one knew of their life savings buried in the field. The story in Matthew tells of a man who found such a treasure. He went, sold all he had and bought the field. Jesus said that the treasure in the field was like the Kingdom of Heaven. Jesus is the greatest treasure. It can be said, though you have the goods of this world, and do not have Jesus, you are poor. Yet, if you have Jesus you are truly rich.

The task of a leader is to raise up other leaders. Thank God we have a team of Haitians, now numbering 400 who run the mission in Haiti. They are the Pastors, Administrators, Teachers and Workers. Now, slowly, a good team is being built in the Dominican Republic. We have excellent missionaries working with us. And, more and more Dominicans are coming on staff. One of my gifts is, I’m a builder. Often, I’ve said, I lay at least one brick every day. My goal is that New Missions will be so organized that it will keep running until Jesus comes. We have a wonderful team in our office in Orlando and there are those who sponsor children and support the mission. Together, we are accomplishing much for the Kingdom. And our hearts are full of gratitude and love for each person, and the part they have in the work of God.

Love, *George & Jeanne*
George and Jeanne DeTellis



Another Church for Haiti

We are currently building a large church at our Santo location. Two churches in the United States agreed to sponsor the cost of the construction. I told the pastor to duplicate an existing church that we have in the village of Masson. I did not notice that he had made the foundation a lot bigger. My Italian temper rose up and I expressed my disapproval with him. What was I to do?

Across from the construction of the new church in Santo is a Voodoo Temple. I was told the Voodoo people were upset that the church was being built so close to them. I went into the yard of the Voodoo Temple and told them how the pastor was building the church too big. A young man told me, "But many people need to convert to Christianity." I was not expecting such an answer from people at the Voodoo Temple.

I considered decreasing the size of the church building. However, a lot of work was already done in making the building larger. There was metal rebar (iron rods) in place for inner concrete columns to support a cement roof. Yes, the pastor was wrong to go ahead and break the initial agreement I had with him. I also know that many of our churches are overcrowded. I did not want to be the one to decrease the size of the church. I knew that God would provide for the larger building. The building will also be used for school classrooms. The original building plans were 31'6" by 60'4". The new building will be 45'9" by 84'6".

I pray for God's blessing upon the Santo Church and that it will be filled. Recently, while visiting Santo, the pastor told me that the church is beautiful. I might start calling this pastor, Jacob. Many, many times in Haiti I have had to learn patience and forgiveness. I have not arrived, yet; I am still learning. —Charlie DeTellis



Present construction of Santo Church



Pastor Marc believes in a big God.



We are building this church to help raise a generation of Christian leaders in Haiti.



Soon this sanctuary will be filled with Haitians worshipping Jesus and not seeking Voodoo.

A Beautiful Missionary

I first visited the Dominican Republic in April, 2002, for one week and then spent the following school year ministering in New Life School. There, I taught side by side with extraordinary individuals. Working under Pastor George and Jeanne's leadership was...a gift that I've come to cherish. Their passion for God is tangible. What moved me the most was to see how their ministry focuses on touching lives, 'one at a time'. Demonstrating our Saviour's



Dereck Martinez Rodrigues is in Pre-Kindergarten and lives in the village of Bombita. He is 4 years old. Dereck is sponsored by Kimberly Bartnick from Crawfordville, FL.

love 'in action' is precisely what we are all called to do. It is what has drawn so many in the Dominican Republic to His saving grace. The children in New Life School taught me countless life lessons. My experience has made me want to draw closer to my Heavenly Father. He has shown me the significance of serving others and of deeming them precious. John 3:16 tells us that "God so loved the world that He gave..." Since then, each year, I have had the joy of bringing others to experience the mission. Much has been accomplished in just a few years. The task is great. This year, one of my tasks was to help the children. Here I am with Dereck Martinez Rodrigues in Bombita, a cute little niño (little boy) writing to his sponsor. Dereck is one of many special students in New Life School. His life is important. His physical and spiritual needs are met by his sponsor, who is providing and praying for him. New Mission's motto rings true: "When you touch a life, you touch the heart of God." —Antonella Moscato, Montreal, Canada

Leadership Training

Harry Thomas, the Pastor of Come Alive New Testament Church in Medford, New Jersey, and the Founder and Director of Creation Festivals was with us in the Dominican Republic in March. While here, he shared his heart and life experiences regarding Christian leadership with our Missionary Staff as well as teaching at our midweek service.



Rapid Construction of our Community Health Center

The target date for the completion of our Community Health Center is September 1. The cost of the clinic is \$190,000.00. This does not include the furnishings of the clinic, or the landscaping. Please stand with us in prayer for this vision.



Does our loving God ever hate? What could cause Him to hate?

The body of Christ is made up of gifted people who are joined together to spread the good news and build the body of Christ.

Sports is not of special interest for me. Occasionally, I will watch a game, especially if it's the Boston Red Sox. The occupation and passion of my life is ministry. Ultimately, there is only one church. We are to work in harmony. We have become one with God and we are to work as one with others for the Kingdom. Running solo was never God's plan. We unite to maximize our strength, to produce the most for God. Proverbs 6:16-19 says that there are six things the Lord hates, seven that are detestable to Him: haughty eyes, a lying tongue, hands that shed innocent blood, a heart that devises wicked schemes, feet that are quick to rush into evil, a false witness who pours out lies, and a man who stirs up dissension among brothers.

God knows the power that comes from unity. When we, as God's people, are united we are unstoppable. Any team that is united, draws the strength of each member and becomes powerful.

Yet, the opposite is also true. Disunity among the brethren brings disharmony and weakens the work. We are to be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might. God works best when we believers are united - then there is the full flow and force of the Holy Spirit in our midst.

I love the story of Gideon in the book of Judges. God wanted to show that the victory came from Him when His people are united together. The Midianites were oppressing the people of God. God spoke to Gideon. "Blow a trumpet. Assemble the people of God to fight." Thirty thousand men responded. For God, it was too many. "Send those who are fearful home", He said. Twenty thousand went home. Still, too many. "Only those who drink water lapping as a dog are to be in the army," God said. Finally, Gideon had 300 men. He positioned them on the hills around the army of the Midianites. Each one was in his place with a lamp in a pitcher and with a trumpet. "Do as I do," said Gideon. "When I blow my trumpet, you blow yours. When I break the pitcher to let the light shine, you do likewise." They were to act as

one. In the middle of the night when the trumpets were blown and the lights caused to shine, the Midianites thought that they were surrounded by a great army. Confusion among the Midianites caused them to fight among themselves and God brought victory to Israel. It was victory through unity.

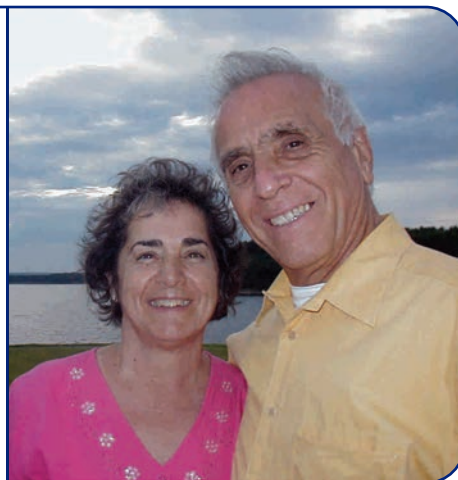
God has placed leaders among us and we are to unite with the pastors, evangelists or teachers that God has called us to work with. The strength of the church has always been unity in love, heart and purpose. We lay aside our differences for the sake of the Gospel.

When it comes to authority, I believe we need to be obedient to the leadership God has placed over us, yet submissive to God's calling. If you are unable to stay loyal to leadership, then you must remove yourself from that position and be submissive to the calling God has placed upon you. In the process of growing beyond where you are, remember to keep unity a priority so God's Kingdom is built and not shattered. *-Timothy DeTellis*

Jeanne and I greet you from China. We are on a seventeen-day visit to China and Mongolia. China is alive. The country is full of vivacious children and youth. China, as you know, is an old country. But being here we are experiencing a new China. It gives every appearance of being young. China remembers its past, but it is rushing into the future with enthusiasm. The people are warm, friendly and enjoy having us here. There are many changes and new developments. None is more important than the people turning to faith in Jesus Christ.

Love,

George and Jeanne DeTellis



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Blessed to Give

Dear Friends of New Missions,

We recently received our biggest delivery of rice. We thank God for making this possible. Several years ago we stopped receiving donated food. I did not know what to do. Then, the decision was made to keep feeding the children. We knew the children could not learn at school, if they were hungry. In Haiti we do our best to meet the needs of our children: body, mind, and spirit. Most Haitians only eat once a day. Their main meal is rice and beans. In Haiti we buy a lot of rice, beans, and cooking oil. We also buy sea salt by the ton and vegetables, fish, and spices for our school food. The last two days were days of rejoicing, as we unloaded six truckloads of rice. The rice is equal to 800 large 110 pound sacks. This is 88,000 pounds of rice. This rice will enable us to finish the school year and half of the rice is designated for dry distribution.

Our mission has grown over the years. I remember when we received a donation of 12 sacks of rice from an agency in Port-au-Prince in 1984. We were very thankful for those twelve sacks of rice. However, I still think of our mission as small. There is so much more to be done in Haiti.

I want to see New Missions keep growing so that we can meet more needs. We should not be overwhelmed by the needs of the world. We should be like the Good Samaritan. He saw a need and met the need. We need to always seek God's guidance in helping others. Today, I saw a girl take some of the rice and beans from a young boy in our schoolyard. The boy was on the ground crying. The food meant that much to him. I had a worker bring him to the kitchen to get more food. Haitians need good nutrition to assure good health. We have plans to empty our warehouse by the end of the school year. We are believing God for more food to begin our school year in September. *-Charlie DeTellis*



On May 16 and May 17, 6 truck loads of 44 tons of rice was delivered to our warehouse for distribution to our schools and for dry feeding programs.



Poverty is not only having nothing to eat, but not being able to read and write. Thank you for helping us reach the lives of our school children in Haiti with a free education, medical care, and a hot meal each day at our 20 elementary schools.

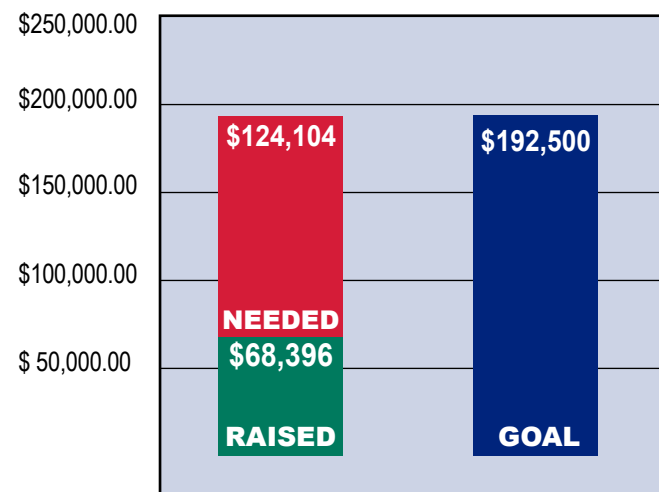
At New Missions, we cook 1,760 pounds of rice per school day. That's 4.4 tons of rice per school week, which equals 80 sacks.

Medical Expansion

In 1983, when we first arrived in Haiti, I remember how our two missionary nurses, Cindy and Diane, would set-up small wooden tables to provide medical care to children suffering from dysentery and dehydration. In Haiti, our medical clinic reaches the lives of infants with our pre-natal and then post natal program. We have seen that a healthy body leads to a healthy mind, and then an open heart. Medical missions has always been a strong part of how we share the gospel message. When you give a hurting person medical care, they listen. They discover the love of Jesus like never before.

Our efforts continue to expand as we build a new health center in the Dominican Republic with your help. We have several friends of New Missions designating funds for specific rooms. You can sponsor the construction of a room for \$55 per square foot. The construction of our Community Health Center will be completed by the end of September. Medical missions is a key area for evangelism and we wait with anticipation to see what God will do through this new health center. Thank you for reflecting God's love and partnering with us to build this health center to reach the north coast of the Dominican Republic with the good news of Jesus.

-Timothy DeTellis



As of May 22, 2006

ROOM	SIZE	SQFT	COST
Kitchen	12x16	192	\$ 10,560
Large Storage	14x16	224	\$ 12,320
Pharmacy	14x16	224	\$ 12,320
Office	16x19	304	\$ 16,720
Dental	16x19	304	\$ 16,720
Exam	10x12	120	\$ 6,600
Exam	10x12	120	\$ 6,600
Bathroom	6x7	42	\$ 2,310
Bathroom	6x7	42	\$ 2,310
Storage	6x7	42	\$ 2,310
Educational Space	Open Space	1,886	\$103,730
Total size: 3,500 square feet			
Total construction cost: \$192,500			

Special thank you to Sven Heistad from Christian Outreach Church in Rindge, New Hampshire for the exterior and floor plan graphics.

Globalization

The spread of ideas often followed the trade routes of the world. From the beginning of time, men traded. At first, locally, and then at greater distances. They went as far as safety would allow. Some of the earliest known crops were grains, nuts, fish and animals. We can easily understand how a man with a good herd of animals wanted to trade with a man who had a good crop of barley or nuts.

As early civilization grew, trade became more complex and men traveled further away. We've all heard of the silk trade routes across China. Early travel was by pack animals, horses and camels, and where there was water by boat – the fastest means of travel for thousands of years.

Of course people who traveled wanted to learn of foreign cultures and ideas. One of the first missionary movies I saw was "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness." Many of you, I'm sure, have seen it. It was the story of Missionaries to China. The founder of the mission, an elderly woman, opened an Inn. Here, travelers – mostly traders were provided a good meal. The men slept on a concrete slab that was heated by hot coals. After the evening meal, the men were entertained with stories. The missionary told stories from the Bible, which were received by the men enthusiastically.

The empires brought an enormous amount of trade and ideas. Greek philosophy spread throughout the then known world. And trade came to a fevered pitch because of the safety provided by the Roman Empire. The spread of the Gospel traveled the trade routes of Rome.

During more recent history,

Christopher Columbus studied maps of the earth. They knew the world was round. The trade route from Europe down around the horn of Africa to India and China was long and dangerous. Columbus received the approval of Queen Elizabeth of Spain to outfit three ships to sail west to arrive in India to bring back goods to Europe. Many men invested their fortunes in the endeavor. Columbus was first a trader and then an explorer.

During my lifetime ideas were propagated by political ideologies. Fascism, Socialism, Communism, Dictators and Democracy. Many of these struggles continue to our day. One of the proponents of social change was Hegel. He believed that the world was on an inevitable course that would lead to social equality.

In this twenty-first century, trade has developed to unbelievable heights. Now trade is essential to the economy of any country. No longer do men sail in wooden boats. Now huge ships carrying many hundreds of containers are plowing the waters of the world. The internet has changed the world. Information is passed at the speed of light around the world.

Recently, I traveled to China. The hotel in which we stayed had a Business Center, where there were computers with internet access. It was expensive to use them. We asked if there were any internet cafes in Beijing. Surely, we were told, there are at least one thousand in the city. Quickly, we found one near the hotel. They charged \$1 for each hour of use. And the service was free, if you bought a drink or some food. We went there frequently. My wife answered her e-mails while I taught

English to the attendants at the internet café. World trade and the internet are at the center of globalization.

But, where did globalization begin? It began with God. God's plan was always redemption for the whole world. "God is not willing that any should perish, but that all would come to repentance. 2 Peter 3:9" Christ died for all, so that all could be saved. "For God so loved the world...John 3:16"

Jesus passed on the plan of globalization to His disciples, "Go," He said, "into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature. Mark 16:15" The center of Christianity is ideas. We have a message to share with the world. This message is not for a special race, class or color or people.

Men and women, that we call missionaries, orchestrated by the Holy Spirit are going everywhere. "This Gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached in all the world. Then shall the end come. Mark 13:10" Years ago, I had a woman in my truck, I was bringing her to our mission in Haiti. The sugar cane had grown tall and close to the sides of the long road. It was getting dark and after driving for quite some time on the winding road, she asked, "Pastor. Where are we?" I replied, "Nancy, we are at the end of the world." Missionaries sent by God are the true globalizes. We are reaching to the far corners of the earth.

This message is revolutionary. Jesus is still saying today. Begin at Jerusalem, then in all Judea and Samaria – go to the ends of the earth. You will receive power by the Holy Spirit and lo I will be with you always – Acts 1:8.

-Pastor George DeTellis

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Too Close To Ignore

Dear Friends of New Missions,

Seven hundred miles off the coast of Florida is the island of Hispaniola, housing 19 million people. Haiti is the poorest country in the western hemisphere. The priority of New Missions is preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We have planted and established churches to disciple new Christians. Our schools are raising up a generation of Christian leaders. As we continue to preach the Gospel, we see three key avenues for reaching the poor: Education, food, and medical care. New Missions has a great opportunity to expand our ministry to meet the needs of people in the area



Our goal is to disciple children to be followers of Christ and in turn reach their own country with the saving news of Jesus. From preschool through high school, we are investing in the lives of children to be Christian leaders.

Our 20 churches in Haiti will be utilized to equip teams of Haitian missionaries to reach out to their surrounding villages to help during a crisis. We must be the first responders as the body of Christ and share the good news with hope and vital resources. Our relief teams will have the ability to deliver vital resources such as water, food, household needs - blankets, tarps and medical supplies. Our medical clinics are the centers for distribution of these resources to our churches. Thank you for your faithfulness in helping us touch lives in Jesus name. -Timothy DeTellis



Jennifer Fredrick and Donna Jimenez from Central Baptist Church in Sanford, Florida provided much needed medical care to the families of Playa Laguna in the Dominican Republic while visiting for one week.

of disaster relief. Natural disasters can destroy a community. God can use these tragic times to unite His people for a greater purpose. We want to be ready, prepared to be a blessing, whenever a disaster strikes.

In Haiti and in the Dominican Republic, New Missions will have a disaster relief division in place and ready to meet the needs of the community that we serve. At our new Community Health Center in the Dominican Republic, we will house a disaster relief team. Trained, equipped, and ready to serve at a moments notice.

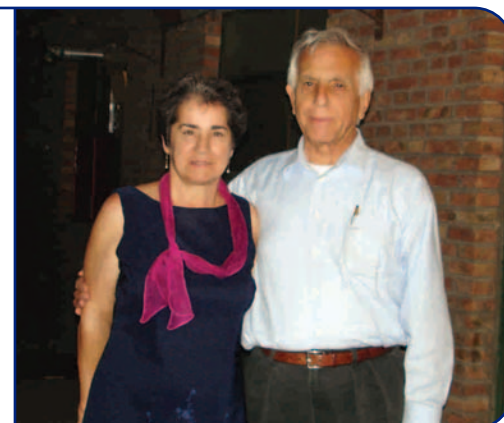


The Community Health Center roof is up and we are on schedule to complete the construction by September.

Amazing, after being a Christian for a lifetime – God is still changing me. Because He loves me, He works in me. And amazing – vision from God has not lessened. It has quickened. It flows like a river within me – along with the passion to do the will of God. Jeanne and I are moving up in years, but not slowing down in our love for the work of the Lord.

Love,

George and Jeanne DeTellis



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A Bright Future for Haiti

Another successful school year has come to a close in Haiti. We are never without spiritual battles and conflict. The presidential elections in the country caused some disruptions. Through it all, New Missions continues to move ahead and to grow.

During the summer, most of our churches plan mission trips within the country. Usually a group from one church will go to another church at a good distance and live in the church building. Each day the people of the community are visited and then a service held in the evening. The spiritual life of the Haitians is strong.



The joy of the Lord is a blessing to a child born in the poorest country in the western hemisphere. Education is a gift of a lifetime to a child in Haiti. Salvation is a gift for eternity.

School books and uniforms will be distributed during the summer in preparation of our next school year. Together, we are making a difference in the lives of thousands of children. And a transformation is taking place on the Leogane Plain where our mission is located. Our school children are bright, healthy, loved, and ready to make a difference for Jesus. -Charlie DeTellis



From preschool through high school, our school children discover the power of knowing Jesus. As a sponsor, your prayers, financial support, and letters bring a miracle of change to a child's life.

History: On January 6, 1983, George and Jeanne DeTellis moved to Haiti to live in a tent as they pioneered New Missions in the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. Prior to moving to Haiti, George was a pastor for 25 years. Their primary purpose was to bring the gospel message, start a church, school and medical clinic.

What: New Missions is a non-denominational, non-profit, Christian organization, raising a generation of Christian leaders.

Mission Trips: Each year hundreds of individuals visit New Missions for a one-week missions trip. Mission teams offer assistance in evangelism, feeding programs, medical care, construction, office assistance, and other ministry activities. Teams work directly with our churches and schools in the Dominican Republic and Haiti.

Why: "Jesus said, "I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me." Matthew 25:40

Where: New Missions works in Haiti, 700 miles off the coast of Florida. New Missions is located on the Leogane Plain, about 25 miles southwest of Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital. New Missions serves the Dominican Republic located on the north coast, in a tourist town, Sosua, in Puerto Plata, 8 miles from the airport.

Who: Over 7,000 students in Haiti and the Dominican Republic are enrolled in New Missions schools from preschool through high school. A Bible college and 20 churches are established in Haiti. Approximately 1,000 people are cared for each month through the medical clinic ministry. New Missions employs over 400 Haitians to teach, preach and meet the needs of their own people.

The Trip of A Lifetime

China has caught the attention of the world with its fast growing economy. It was not long ago that China, was a country of peasants hid behind the 'Bamboo Curtain.' Today, almost everything is stamped, "Made in China." China's low wages have attracted manufacturers from around the world. And the market of one billion, three hundred million people has stirred the imagination of entrepreneurs to make large profits. Businesses by the thousands are flocking to China.

China is emerging from serious political mistakes. The Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution kept China in ruins. And as recent as 1989 the crushing of the student democratic movement in Tiannamen Square shocked the world.

The day I came to faith in Jesus Christ I had a call to the mission field. When I was courting my wife, one day, while visiting with her parents, her mother asked me, "What mission field are you going to?" That day, I teased and said, "I'm going to Mongolia." "Where," she asked, "is Mongolia?" That was not the country of my call but all our married life, my wife and I teased about going to Mongolia.

Now with China emerging economically and politically, I wanted to visit China. Therefore, May 13th, my wife Jeanne and I went on a seventeen-day trip, fourteen days in China and three days in Mongolia. We are now home in the Dominican Republic busy working. Yet, part of our hearts are in China and Mongolia. These two countries have changed our lives. Now we understand a little better God's love for the whole world.

China is open and opening more every day. You cannot describe China by thinking of what China has been. China is open like a book, changing every day. We were in Beijing for 14 days. This is a city of 16 million



Jeanne, far right, with 3 great missionaries in Mongolia, (right to left) Carol, Margie, and Penny, with a Mongolian worker. These women have a growing church and an orphanage.



George and Jeanne visited home churches while in China and enjoyed seeing the energy and life of the youth who attended the services.

people. It is modern, clean and beautiful. The streets for miles are lined with flowers. All the streets in Beijing are paved and there are no potholes. The people were friendly, hard-working, and welcomed us warmly to their country.

Mongolia is not as developed as China. The pay scale is much lower. We spent a weekend with missionaries, visiting their orphanage and church. The sights, sounds, smells, food were all exotic. We loved every moment of it.

Jeanne and I visited the attractions in and around Beijing, Tiananmen Square, The Forbidden City, The Great Wall of China, and the Temple of Heaven. At the Temple of Heaven, the emperor came each year to pray a blessing upon his country. He stood on a round elevated stone in a large courtyard. The courtyard was designed to be a natural amphitheatre. Jeanne and I stood on the same stone. My thoughts were, "I am not the emperor of China – yet, I am a son of God. Standing on the stone, I raised by voice and my arms toward heaven and prayed a prayer of blessing upon China.

We were moved by all we experienced, but nothing moved us more than visiting the churches. We attended a large church, 2,000 members in Beijing. Then a lovely Chinese woman took us to a House Church. It was a small home at the outskirts of the city. Twelve people sang and worshipped. I preached – they wanted me to preach on forever. They were filled with the Spirit of God. Never will we forget worshipping with Christian brothers and sisters in China. -Pastor George DeTellis

August 2, 2006

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Leaders in Training

Dear Friends of New Missions,

Standing room only! That is the feeling when you enter the chapel service at our New Missions High School in Haiti. We will begin our 2006/2007 school year with over 1,000 students in High School. This is significant due to the capacity of our campus. Our campus is full. There are 18 classrooms at our High School located in two u-shaped buildings. Our capacity has reached the peak and we are seeking new ways to accommodate more students graduating from our 20 elementary schools.

We need your prayers and support to scholarship High School students. As you can imagine, when someone is looking for a photo of a child to support, they typically seek a 5-7 year old girl or boy. That is most common. High School students are often left on the table, yet they need your support.

You can make a difference in the life of a new leader. For this school year, would you consider giving a scholarship for a High School student for one year? We will link you with your student for this school year and your support will help to give this young leader a free Christian education. We are also seeking ways to accommodate more High School students for our next school year, as our current facility is maximized. We thank you for helping to equip these future leaders with necessary tools, education, and spiritual development to make a difference in their country.



Scott Ryan from Crossroads Worldwide in Shelby, North Carolina, had a team visiting Haiti in June and participated in our High School chapel service.



As our High School students receive a Christian education, their hearts and minds are filled with the joy of knowing Jesus.

The High School is making an impact on the entire area. We are making a difference in the country of Haiti. Together, with your prayers and support, the vision to raise a generation of Christian leaders in Haiti is accomplished. Thank you for your help.

—Timothy DeTellis

At New Missions, in Haiti we have 6,262 students enrolled in elementary school and 1,136 students enrolled in high school for our 2006/2007 school year.

Summer School in the Dominican Republic

What does a mother do with her children during the warm summer months in the Dominican Republic? Most of our families are struggling to make ends meet on a daily basis, and the thoughts of a summer camp for their children are not even in their dreams.

However, early in June, before school was over, my husband, Pastor George announced that we were going to have Summer School, free, for the community in Sosua. He asked our School Director to give him the best teachers.

The location of our Summer School is at our Big Tent Campus in Playa Chiquita, on one of the principle streets in the town. There, we have a large center gazebo, and four individual pavilions for classrooms.

The big tent serves as a place for chapel at the beginning of each day. The site is ideal for Summer School. On the campus there is a jungle gym and swings and plenty of land for sports, such as baseball.

Pastor George also decided to give the children a snack each day. We are grateful for each visitor that carried peanut butter in their suitcases for our feeding ministry. We are able to purchase varieties of jams, such as pineapple, strawberry, cherry, guava, and can buy the bread locally. Most days the children have a peanut butter and jam sandwich. But one day a week, Pastor goes to an Italian Restaurant and orders pizza for all the children and workers.



This is a great time. The children love pizza. One day I watched as one of our little girls ate half of her pizza and slipped out of the line of children and wrapped up the rest to take home to her family.

We have one teacher who is our Assistant Dominican Pastor, Domingo, and he gives Bible lessons each day and helps with the sports program. Visitors have come alongside and have done special chapel services with music and puppets. Everyone is happy. We had a missionary team this week and they passed out backpacks and sandals as gifts to the children.

The community is rejoicing that their children have a safe place and a happy place to be during the summer months. The program is totally free. And we are blessed to see parents coming to know us and some are visiting our Big Tent services. God has a heart for the children of Sosua to give them a great summer at our Summer School. —Jeanne DeTellis

What a special treat to attend summer school, learn about Jesus, gain an education that expands the mind, and make new friends with loving and caring people.

Planting Churches



The construction of the Santo Church is on schedule to be completed by the opening of school in September. This church is strategically located across from a voodoo temple.

The church building is 45 feet by 85 feet in size. The church will accommodate 400 Haitians for church services. The church is a large open space area and there is a large concrete stage. There is also a large front porch. This church will be our second largest church in Haiti.

Since 1983, the number one focus of New Missions is to preach the saving Gospel of Jesus Christ. From the first Sunday we were in Haiti, we established a church and began to evangelize the surrounding villages.

We are planning on having the Santo Church completed by the opening of school in September. The church will also be used for school classrooms. The church is being built with a contractor. The quality of work is excellent. The pastor is excited about filling this church. We are believing God for this church to be used for the glory of God. We visited the building site with the July team and prayed a blessing upon this building.

In Haiti we currently have 20 churches established across the Leogane, Plain: Bordmer, Birey, two in Brache, Concrab, LaSalle, two in Leogane, two in Flonc, Masson, Signeau, Ti Boukan, Santo, Vieux Court, Darbonne, Mare Chal, L'Acul, Laffreny, and TiRiviere. We thank you for your faithful prayers for our churches in Haiti. They are growing, reaching the community, and the foundation to the effectiveness of our 20 Christian elementary schools. –Charlie DeTellis

Pastor Marc Onel Elisca and Arnold Guy from our Haiti office are thrilled to see God provide the 2nd largest New Missions church building for this community.



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Come to Haiti Team Dates 2007

January 6-13 *
February 3-10
March 3-10 *
April 14-21
May 5-12 *
June 2-9 *
July 7-14 *
August 4-11 *
September 1-8
October 6-13
November 3-10 *
December 1-8

Come to the Dominican Republic Team Dates 2007

January 15-22
February 12-19
March 12-19
April 16-23
May 14-23
June 11-18
July 16-23
August 13-20
September 17-24
October 15-22
November 5-12

Thank you for praying for our visiting teams.

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Give For Eternity Sake

In the 11th chapter of Luke there is a story of a man, in the middle of the night, knocking on a door asking for bread. The man needed bread, and kept knocking. He was persistent. Inside the house, the owner was sleeping and he didn't want to get up and he didn't want to give the begging man bread, but he knew he had to do it. Jesus is teaching us to be persistent in what we need from Him. There are, however, others in our circle of life, who are looking to us for a piece of bread. They are knocking, persistently, until we give out of compassion and with the love of God, or we give to stop the sound of the request.

On the mission field, I encountered begging every day, everywhere. There are two kinds of begging, in my opinion. One is the absolute, "Help me! I'm hungry! Give me money!" The other is what I call a friendly beg: "Timmy, I'm your friend, right? Don't you think it would be good for me to have a new Bible? That would be a good thing, wouldn't it? You could help me get that Bible. Could you give me some money for it?"

This is where it gets interesting. I've had people visiting the mission who'll report: "A man asked me for a Bible, and I gave it to him—and I felt so great!" Later, the man sold the Bible for three dollars.

The visitor says, "Excuse me?" I answer, "You know why? Because he wanted the Bible so he could sell

it to buy food." It was begging to get money to buy bread. "Give me a dollar," says the little boy, patting his swollen belly and sticking out his hand. I remember seeing hunger in the brown eyes, something far more grievous than just appetite. "Give me a dollar," though, is something I would hear often. Will it ever come to an end? When any of us come to the end of our rope, it is certainly legitimate to ask for help. But the flip side is when can I say, "I need no more than this?"

In Haiti the children beg by holding their hands palm up in the shape of a cup while tapping their bellies to signal the intense need for food. Yet once they had begun school at the mission and were getting their regular meals, things radically changed. I would sometimes offer one of those children something to eat, and he or she would usually reply, Vant plen (My stomach is full). They stopped begging. They were satisfied, simply by having a full stomach. But when do we stop begging? At what point do we say: "My square footage is sufficient." "My wardrobe is now big enough." "My car still runs, even with a little rust on it."

I have a friend who's a Christian comedian. He and his wife have determined to live off a certain amount of money, and whatever else they bring in, they give away. He calls me frequently, and we talk; I'm impressed. He has stopped begging for himself. Now he begs for others.

He makes me question myself, too: Will I ever reach a point of being satisfied? Or will I always need a little bit more? I know that money is a wonderful tool—nothing wrong with it at all—unless, no matter how much I have, I still need more.

The challenge we face as Christians is to not compare yourself to others. Contentment is a choice. When we say "I have enough" we are able to give to others. "Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy, and where thieves break in and steal. But store up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where moth and rust do not destroy, and where thieves do not break in and steal. For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." Matthew 6:19-21

Jesus shared in the parable of the talents that as the servants were entrusted and returned to their master more talent, their master rewarded them. One servant returned five more talents and gained five more. One servant returned two talents and gained two more. Jesus wants us to be faithful with what He has entrusted us. To do good with what we have. When you give of your money, you give of your life. You give your time, a resource that is equal among all people, everywhere.

We are instructed to be good stewards of what is entrusted to us and as we invest it in God's kingdom, we are rewarded in eternity.

—*Timothy DeTellis*

Over the summer we have had several groups of short-term missionaries. The group that came July 15th, I opted to personally direct the group of twenty-eight people. Throughout the week we were on the beaches and the neighborhoods of Sosua having services. We loved it. Sosua had the Gospel of Jesus preached to them. And many were added to the Kingdom. Jeanne and I love doing the work of God.

Love,



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Back To School

Dear Friends of New Missions,

It's time to fill the backpack, sharpen the pencil and prepare the school uniform. Our students are going back to school and our theme this year is "Love one another." In Haiti, for thousands of students who have received material to make their new uniforms, it means employment for many tailors and seamstresses in the villages. Combined between our schools in Haiti and the Dominican Republic, we will have over 8,000 students in school. Glory to God!

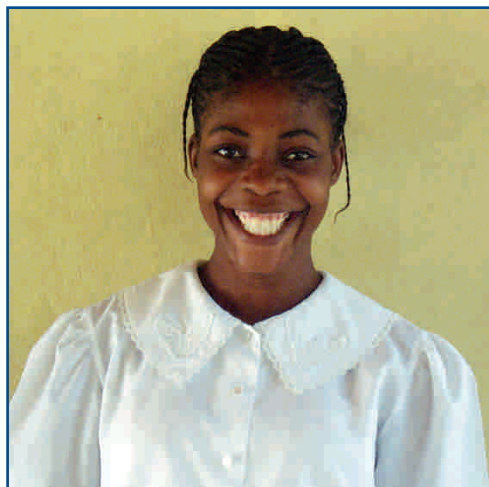
In Haiti, the challenge we face is the battle against self-worth. In America, we face the difficulty of being centered on self. We want life "our way" and we want it now. The fast paced culture that is cluttered with dreams for self-fulfillment keeps us from being focused on what's more important than ourselves: others.

Jesus said, "As the Father has loved me, so have I loved you. Now remain in my love." John 15:9 The scripture continues to say "My command is this: Love each other as I have loved you." John 15:12 In essence, our Christian life should stay true to loving God and loving others. Even our enemies, God says to love and pray for them.

As our students come together for a great school year of growing their minds and opening their hearts, we ask that you remember them in prayer. What is more satisfying, having your needs met or meeting the needs of someone else? One way that you can help reach out to others is to bring the photograph of your sponsor child to work, school or church. Place it where others can notice it. When they ask about it, you can tell people how you find fulfillment in helping others. Your child's photograph will help you be a witness and share God's love to those at work. You can share how you pray for your child and write to your child.



In Haiti we employ 50 High School teachers and 220 elementary school teachers. All our teachers are Christians and help facilitate Bible classes and weekly chapel services at school.



At each of our school locations in Haiti we have a church that comes along side our schools as a critical part in the spiritual development of our students. Each Sunday in Haiti our 20 churches gather with over 5,000 Haitians in worship. Our churches each have a Sunday School program. Our first priority is to feed the soul, then the mind and body. With your faithfulness as a child sponsor, you help us change the life of a child, and the country of Haiti.

We extend a special thank you to our child sponsors who have celebrated the graduation of their High School students this past year. We saw 29 High School students pass their state exams and receive their diploma.

You are encouraged to send your student a special back to school message and help them find joy this school year in loving one another. —*Timothy DeTellis*

Left: A victorious Nadege Leriche received news that she passed her High School graduation state exams and was sponsored by Richard and Patricia Rosenberger from Westminster, Maryland for 13 years.

This Is Your Mission

Often people visit Haiti and say, “how can I help?” The best way anyone can help is by telling others about New Missions. In April of 2003, I had the privilege of traveling to Haiti with my friend Brent Gambrell. We visited Haiti so that Brent could see first-hand what God was doing through the ministry of New Missions. What amazed me most was Brent’s response after he returned home. He began to tell his friends and audiences about New Missions. He began to invite others to sponsor a child and Brent has found sponsors for 300 children in Haiti. I must say that Brent speaks out about New Missions and receives no compensation for the effort to find sponsors for the children in our schools. He is passionate about what he believes.



Brent Gambrell, visited Haiti in August for his 7th time. His favorite part is visiting hut by hut, sharing the gospel, and praying with the sick.

I met Brent at a single adult retreat where he was a part of a ministry group called “Images Creative Group.” Brent is a dynamic communicator and travels across the United States speaking at churches.

After Brent returned from his 7th trip to Haiti on August 12th, I called him and asked how everything went. We talked on the phone and celebrated together the joy of knowing that lives were touched by the saving gospel of Jesus. From Haiti on August 10th, Brent sent this email message to his office: “Please tell everyone that things couldn’t be better-- we’ve seen an estimated 21 salvations as we went home to home and hut to hut. We blessed 200 children in Vacation Bible School in Mare Chal. We also did village ministry in the villages of Concrab and Bord Mer La Salle, one of the poorest villages on the Leogane Plain. In Concrab, we met a young lady who had a year and a half old child who has not walked-- her legs do not work. The team felt led, of God, to see if we could get the child additional help; we took up a love offering and sent the child back to the mission to pay for any extra treatments and tests. We’ve since found out that the doctor believes it is nutrition, and they will be feeding the child special food month by month to see if the child improves. Things are going great!”



Brent has seen the difference New Missions is making and wants as many people as possible to know. New Missions is your mission. If you can tell one person to sponsor one child, that is making a difference.

Your church may be interested in having Brent Gambrell come and minister. For more information visit brentgambrell.com. Each of us can help one child at a time discover the life changing difference that only comes from knowing Jesus. —*Timothy DeTellis*

The August 5-12th team to Haiti delivered necessary medical supplies to stock our clinic. Our medical clinic in Haiti cares for over 1,000 patients each month.

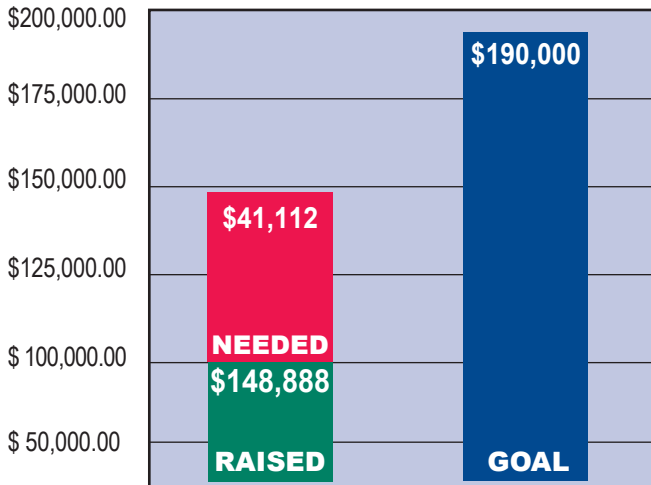
Health Center Update

A grandmother with her granddaughter, Rosa Bautista, walked into the school office and sat at the Director's desk. My husband George sat with them. The grandmother began to cry, when she explained that her daughter was sick and that her body was bloated from the illness. The little girl was innocent, and was there with her grandmother who was hoping to get her into our school. My husband reached out to touch and Rosa continued to hold his hand. The grandmother was thankful to have her granddaughter enrolled, that day, in Colegio Nueva Vida.

As Christians we express the love and compassion of Jesus. A touch. A prayer. And what a blessing it will be to have medical people come who understand and give proper treatment. New Missions has always had medical people come on teams and set up clinics in our churches, schools, and villages. Now our Community Health Center will offer a modern attractive facility to care for the people in the community. When our building is finished, someone like this grandmother can bring her daughter, find people who care, and who will listen and pray with them. And with God's healing touch, we expect to see many miracles.

The Community Health Center has a Bermuda roof. A Bermuda roof is made of concrete. The masons work many days, making layers of cement on the roof, that appear like a shingle-siding. At the edge of the roof, there is a border of cement. Our roofs are always painted white with a decorative color for the border edging. The clinic is in the final stages of having the Bermuda roof applied.

Tuesday, August 15th, I signed a contract with the best ceramic tile company that we know of. I tried looking for closeouts or special prices. During the two weeks of struggling with the tile decision, two offerings, for the clinic, came from two friends. I felt encouraged to choose a better tile to compliment the building. The middle of September, the ceramic tile floors will be laid. George and I will be watching the work. As usual, George may have his level or he may simply stoop down and feel the correct placement of the tiles. George and I love to look over the construction and see that even little things are done at their best.



As of August 21, 2006



Artist rendition

Our contractor will be working closely with us in the next month to do the final touches, the granite counters, choosing the style of cabinets and the wood finishing of the carpentry work. The color of paint will be important to create a relaxing encouraging environment. The windows will be installed, and the glass entrance door at the outside waiting area. It gets more exciting each time George and I visit the construction site.

We keep looking to you to help us finish this building. It will be a great day when this gift of a Community Health Center is open to meet the needs of the people. We know God has special people prepared to do His work, receptionists, administrators, nurses and doctors. We will plan a great Dedication Day of the Community Health Center. —Jeanne DeTellis

I Want To Know Him

Often when we meet a new person we ask questions to understand, and get to know the person. Questions, such as what do you do? (speaking of work) Where are you from? Where do you now live? In the first chapter of John, two disciples of John the Baptist began following Jesus. Jesus asked them, "What do you want?" "Teacher," they asked, "Where do you live." Jesus said to them, "Come and see." The two of them, John and Andrew went and spent the day at the home of Jesus. If John and Andrew were to follow Jesus, they wanted to know more about Him.

Me, I've given my life to Jesus. I have followed Him for more than 50 years, and if necessary, I would die for Him. Who is this man that I would give my life for? First, Jesus was a man of compassion. The Gospels are full of examples. One day, Mark 1:40, a man with leprosy came to Jesus. Leprosy was considered the worse of all sicknesses in Israel. The disease caused the skin to change color and often parts of the body would start to rot away. Because of the lack of true medical knowledge at the time, people were terrified of leprosy. The leper became an outcast of society. The leper lived outside the city, away from society. People were not to go near them. This leper fell on his knees before Jesus. "What do you want?" Jesus asked. "If you are willing, You can make me clean," he said. Filled with compassion Jesus touched the man. "I am willing. Be

clean," Jesus said. Immediately, the leprosy was gone and he was cured.

Large numbers of people often followed Jesus. On one occasion, they numbered 5000. Late in the day the Apostles wanted to send them home. Jesus said, "They have been with Me all day and have had nothing to eat. They will faint on the way." A young boy had five loaves of barley bread and two fish. Jesus prayed, broke the bread, and fed the multitude.

Some men wanted to find a reason to accuse Jesus. They brought a woman to Him. "We caught her in the very act of adultery. Jesus wrote in the sand. One by one the accusers left. "Neither do I accuse you," Jesus said to the woman, "Go and live a new life."

Jesus clearly taught that we should not judge other people. Matthew 7:34. He talked about the man who had a speck in his eye and was being criticized. Jesus said, "Take the beam out of your own eye." I have often said that my life is my responsibility. I need to guard my own heart and mind. How can I know the circumstances of another person. My task is to preach the truth of God's Word. God is the One who by His Holy Spirit brings our lives into conformity to Him. Jesus was non-judgmental, and He taught us to do likewise.

When does God begin to use us? How old should we be? How much Bible training is required before we can be used of God? The woman at

the well in Samaria is a great example. She was a woman who had had five husbands. She was not well liked by the other women of Samaria. Yet the day she came to faith in Jesus as Savior, she went throughout the town telling everyone about Jesus. And, many came to faith. John 4:39

In Luke 8:39, Jesus cast the demons out of a man. He was in a pathetic condition. Now, he was sitting at the feet of Jesus, dressed in his right mind. That day, he asked if he could go and travel with Jesus. Instead, Jesus told the man, "Return home and tell what God has done for you." The man went – the same day he was delivered from demons; he told all over the town what Jesus had done for Him. The day you received Jesus as Savior, that day God is ready to use you for His glory.

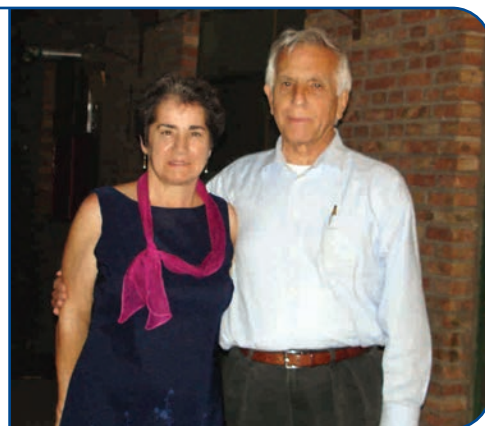
The teaching of Jesus was life transforming. The law came by Moses, but grace and truth by Jesus. John 1:17. The greatest commandment He taught was love. A new commandment I give you. Love one another as I have loved you. God so loved us and the Son was so committed to do the will of God that Jesus died on the cross to give us new life.

What a man – He is as no other man. His teaching, His example, His compassion, His sacrifice. Yes, this man Jesus I will follow, give Him my life and if need be, I would die for Him. –Pastor George DeTellis

God, the mighty God, is at work in our lives. He is Lord and He determines the course of our lives. He watches over us and always works on our behalf. The Psalmist described Him as the One who never slumbers or sleeps. I pray, incessantly, and unseen, unheard, often at first unknown - God works on my behalf. Always, I stand in awe of Him. I love Him. He takes care of me. Jeanne and I are busy - please pray for us.

Love,


George and Jeanne



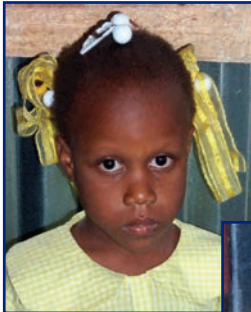
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God's Children



Rodlina



Rodny



Rodolphe



Edel



Rodna

Rairly do we have an entire family waiting for a sponsor - here are five children from one family. You can help the entire family as a sponsor for these brothers and sisters:

*Rodlina Joassaint 09/21/2000 (first grade),
Rodny Joassaint 10/24/1996 (fourth grade),
Rodolphe Joassaint 08/01/1994 (sixth grade),
Edel Joassaint 07/26/1995 (fifth grade), and
Rodna Joassaint 7/26/1998 (third grade)
from the village of L'Acul in Haiti.*

Dear Friends of New Missions,

When you look in the eyes of a child what do you see? Hope? Despair? Joy? Sorrow? You have heard the question, "What would Jesus do?" I would ask the question, "What would Jesus see?" Do we see little ones as God's children or do we see them lost without hope? God is our great provider and often we look at our own children and wonder how we can provide for them. We want our children to have the opportunity to realize their dreams and fulfill their God-given potential.

My five-year-old daughter Kate loves art and my son Luc enjoys computers. How can I help them live a life of discovering how to use their talent? In Haiti and the Dominican Republic we ask that question, how can we help these children, God's children, become Christian leaders?

My mother told me she was at a recent early morning prayer meeting and before the prayer meeting was over, children began walking to approach the school campus. They waved their hands to say, "Hi" and the smiles appeared on their faces, as they continued walking to our New Missions' playground before school began. These are the children that are in our school. As she was leaving the prayer meeting, a mother found her and she said, "Please, help me. Help my daughter get into the mission school." The beautiful girl, Danimarie, fixed her eyes on my mother and never turned or blinked. There is always a child waiting for a piece of bread in their life, not a stone. Education in a Christian context gives a child the means to develop their life to have a purposeful and meaningful existence, even in a third world.

You can partner with us in three ways to reach God's children and help them fulfill their dreams. First, by sponsoring a child, second, providing a scholarship for a High School student, or third, by becoming a "Head Start Champion" for our kindergarten classes. As a Head Start Champion, you help us provide the resources to new Pre-K to kindergarten students entering our schools whom we have not found a sponsor for, yet we still are committed to provide them a free education. We need your support to give them a head start. Will you become a champion on their behalf? Together, let's ask God to help us look in the eyes of His children and see what He sees so that we can better love and care for others.

—Timothy DeTellis



Benson



Wenson

These twin boys from the village of Darbonne in Haiti are waiting for a sponsor. Wenson Petit-Frere 02/07/2001 and Benson Petit-Frere 02/07/2001 attend the pre-kindergarten class.

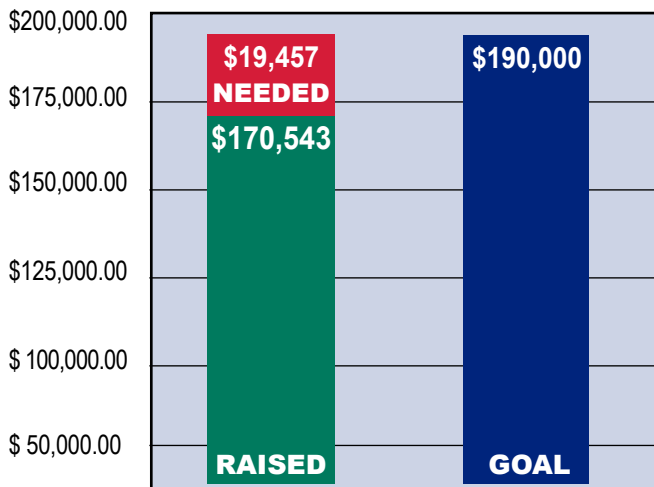
Laptops Needed!

Our Bible College students in Haiti need laptops and we are requesting that you send your used laptops to New Missions at 8054 Presidents Drive, Orlando, FL 32809. We are in need of 40 Windows 2000 or Windows XP laptops (MACs are welcome too) for use at our Bible College. Your donation is tax deductible. Thank you!



Community Health Center Giving Update!

We are on the homestretch for raising the necessary funds for the construction portion of our Dominican Republic Community Health Center. Thank you for your faithfulness. Without your help, this would not be possible.



As of September 20, 2006

Canada Reaches Haiti



Board members; George DeTellis, Jr., Lucie Myre, Pastor George & Jeanne DeTellis, Antoinella Moscato, Rev. David DiStaulo

George and I went to Montreal on August 26th, to attend our annual Board of Directors for New Missions in Canada. It had been eight years since we had been to Montreal. The Board of Directors for New Missions Canada was organized 10 years ago. Presently, Pastor David DiStaulo, is the Chairman of the Board.

Our son, George, Jr. met us at the airport along with Lucie Myre, one of the directors. On Sunday, George preached in two churches. But over the weekend, George and I dined at Italian restaurants. We feasted on the love, fellowship and an abundance of good food.

There are 400 children sponsored in Haiti and the Dominican Republic by Christians in Canada. Our goal in the next year is to see this number increased to 500 children. The Board of Director members in Canada have watched us birth and grow in the Dominican Republic. One of our Board members, Lucie Myre, whose first language is French, recently retired from her government administration position. She loves Haiti and goes there quite often. Lucie wrote a health book in the Creole language for the women in Haiti. Her medical background gives her opportunities to bless the people.

After the Board Meeting, our son George, Jr. drove us to New England. There, we saw precious loved ones, and especially my mother and father. George got an excellent report on his heart checkup – he had not gone for a checkup for his heart in many years. We thank God for the memories of these days late in August with God's loving and generous people in Canada and New England. *–Jeanne DeTellis*

A New President

I am blessed. I have a wonderful daughter, Mary Ann. She lives in Pembroke Pines, Florida, and teaches middle school. My three sons, George, Jr., Charles and Timothy work with me at New Missions.

Our son George is responsible for New Missions Canada. He is constantly representing the mission, preaching in churches and mission conferences. He is also the manager of our summer camp. Camp Woodhaven is located in West Boylston, Massachusetts. This is a day camp that runs for eight weeks in the summer. The average weekly attendance at the camp is 191 children. George does a great job.

Charlie is responsible for our mission in Haiti. Words cannot express the level of commitment, sacrifice and hard work on the part of Charlie and his family.

Our third son, Timothy has been the manager of the office of New Missions in Orlando, Florida. He has strong leadership gifts and is a strong motivator of people.

At a special board meeting some changes in leadership were put in place. Now, I will be on our board of directors as the founding president. My wife Jeanne will be on the board as the founding vice president. And our son Timothy will be the active president.

My health has been good. I enjoy good energy, my mind is as sharp as ever. And work, I am as busy as ever leading the work in the Dominican Republic. However, a wise leader thinks of the future – well into the future, and plans ahead.

All of us know that our day to go home is coming. We want a smooth, strong and positive transition of leadership. A plan of succession of leadership has been put in place. It will assure us that New Missions will remain strong and will continue its ministries in Haiti and the Dominican Republic long into the future.



As a family, God has used us with your prayers and help. We are most surprised at what God has done over the past 23 years. We serve His ministry and purpose for our lives.



Pastor Tim Grosshans, board member, affirms George & Jeanne in their many years of laying a strong foundation for New Missions to grow upon for God's glory.

After our board meeting I assured Timothy that he had my 100 percent support of his leadership. Every member of the board expressed the same sentiment. I have been fortunate. I have enjoyed your love and support for many years. Now I'm asking you to give Timothy that same love. We have work to do – we can only do it together.

–Pastor George DeTellis

What Do You Fear?

Leogane, the location of New Missions, is the Voodoo Capital of the World. There is more Voodoo in Haiti than in any other country, and there is more Voodoo in Leogane than in any other town.

Voodoo is a religion of fear, its name meaning “serving the spirits.” There are two chief gods, Olorun and Obatala, along with hundreds of minor spirits, or loas. Each person is said to have a soul composed of two parts: a gros bon ange, or “big guardian angel,” and a ti bon ange, or “little guardian angel.” The latter leaves the body during sleep and when the person is possessed by the loa during a ritual. Each loa has different “responsibilities” for human protection, but they must be treated right if they are to act in helpful ways. The people therefore fear these spirits and constantly seek their favor through priestly rituals for everything from birthing to fishing.

The Voodoo priest can summon the loa. Rituals consist of creating a veve, a pattern of cornmeal on the ground or road that is unique to the loa for whom the ritual is to be conducted, shaking a rattle and beating drums that have been purified, chanting, and dancing. The dancing builds in intensity until one of the dancers becomes possessed by a loa and falls. His or her ti bon ange has left the body, and the spirit has taken control. The possessed dancer will behave as the loa would behave and is treated with respect and ceremony by the others present.

Animal sacrifice may be offered—a goat, sheep, chicken, or dog—with the blood collected in a vessel. The possessed dancer may drink some of the blood to satisfy the loa’s hunger, and then the

animal is usually cooked and eaten. (By the way, there are no pins and needles and dolls used in Voodoo. That only exists in Hollywood. What are used include ropes, shells, candles, songs, and chants with lots of different colors for the different spirits.)

Visiting missionaries often want to go see the things of Voodoo. I recall taking one of the visiting teams to an old French plantation a few miles from the mission. When we arrived, a group of young people were sitting beneath a mango tree, along with an old man. I shook the man’s hand, and in my fist was clenched some money that I handed him as a token of acknowledgement for the lands and the grounds, out of respect.

I led the visitors to what is left of the old plantation house. We stepped lightly within broken-down walls that serve as a makeshift chapel; there was no roof, the walls were three-feet thick and made of pinkish pock-marked coral. The African slaves of 1803, had risen up and killed their masters all over Haiti. How many had been slain in this very spot? On the floor were animal-blood stains, mingled with the candle drippings from the rituals. Are the loa really here?

When we walked around and came back to say goodbye, I asked the old man if he knew Jesus. He said, “Oh, sure! I know Him very well!” I asked, “Have you accepted Him as your personal savior?” He responded “No.” I asked “Why?” He said, “I don’t need Jesus; I have a loa.”

So I asked the young boy standing next to him the same question, and the man quickly raised his hand and said, “Stop! Don’t speak to him!” “Why not?” I replied. “Because I own him. When he

was a baby, he was very sick, and I healed him. His mother couldn’t afford to pay me, so now he’s my slave.”

I stood dumbfounded by the deep deception and bondage Voodoo brings. Which brings me to the one belief that most people associate with Voodoo—the idea of zombies—a belief which, indeed, still exists among many Haitians. It is thought that a dead person can be revived after burial, the zombie then having no will of his own but remaining under the control of others. In reality, a zombie is a living person who has never died but is under the influence of powerful drugs administered by a “black magic” priest. Although most Haitians believe in zombies, few have ever seen one.

Yet it is understandable why the belief, along with all the fear, still survives. Think about it: isn’t the worst fear of the human being the dread of ceasing to exist? not just to die but to be completely extinguished?

We all long for something beyond the grave. For the Christian, death is still a great enemy, yet it is a conquered enemy. It certainly does not hold the power of extinction. Yes, death is a painful loss, but it is also a glorious transformation to a better existence. Therefore, shouldn’t we live not in the terrifying grip of our fears but in the sobering prospect of our homecoming? We all have much work to do in this world before we move on. No form of earthly fear should stop us. Either we fear only God, or we will fear everything. Yes, there is a natural fear that protects us and prevents us from taking foolish action. Yet, we must fear God above all else. —*Timothy DeTellis*

When the sun rises, it marks the beginning of a new day. In some ways, it marks a new start and, surely, new opportunities to live for God. The Psalmist proclaimed (118:24), “This is the day the Lord has made, let us rejoice and be glad in it.” There is no greater joy than to take the opportunities that the Lord brings our way to serve Him. We are thankful for you. We have always enjoyed our friends, but it seems that the older we get, the more they mean to us. God bless.

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Eyeglasses for Haiti

Dear Friends of New Missions,

In October, a nine-person team led by Susan Korjagin, an ophthalmic diagnostic technician from Texas, literally cast a vision for more than 500 children and adult Haitians by setting up eye clinics.

On five consecutive days, Susan and her team hiked with loaded backpacks in the summer heat to the villages of Ti Boukon, Signeau, LaSalle, Birey and Bord Mer setting up make-shift eye clinics in churches and classrooms. One of the villages was a two-hour hike up what is arguably a hill—a mountain for those accustomed to the plains of Texas, but a hill for the locals. Word of mouth spread quickly as long lines of Haitians were waiting before the team was even set up and ready to “open for business.”



Marcie Kern from the Vineyard Church of Houston assisted in the eye exams while visiting Haiti for one-week.

An unexpected and very welcome blessing was Geraldine Orneas serving with a Florida mission team. Geraldine served as translator—a perfect complement to the clinic operations since she is American-born to Haitian parents and speaks fluent Creole.

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Being that this was her fifth eye clinic mission trip to Haiti, Susan was prepared. Supplies included an inventory of more than 1,000 pairs of new and used reading glasses and sunglasses, eye charts, instruments, lenses, prescription kits and most critical of all—a well-prepared team.

Many think they have no skills to offer on a mission trip, but there is something for everyone. Susan’s husband Tony whose U.S. profession is a prosthetist, served as clinic manager. Francis Jacquinet, artist and chef also from Texas, served as crowd control managing the lines—one for reading glasses and one for prescription glasses. All team members, which included a college student, paralegal, homemaker, two physical therapists and an optician helped with screening, crowd control, prescription matching to glasses, fitting patients and adjusting glasses.



Francis Jacquinet, Susan and Tony Korjagin, Trina Williams, Sara Coder, Steve Clemons, Marcie Kern, Julie Jennings, Elena Hill all provided vital support and gave away 450 eye glasses during their medical missions trip to Haiti.



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After five grueling, but rewarding days, approximately 450 pairs of glasses were distributed. For cases of glaucoma and cataracts, the team advised the patients they needed further care and provided the basic comfort of sunglasses.

Word is the team was able to enjoy a well-deserved “play day” at Paradise Beach before returning home. The day included a scenic drive (no hiking), swimming and a boat ride. Meanwhile, back at the New Missions compound Susan and two others who’d had enough sunshine, ensured the kitchen and yard staffs received eye exams as well. Susan plans to continue serving in Haiti every other year. She has served all over the world and recommends Haiti as a great place for a first time mission.—*Terri Starcher*

Julie Jennings from the Vineyard Church of Houston shared one-week of her life in Haiti to help administer eye exams.

Feeding Thousands

We always had a beautiful dining hall for our children at our Bord Mer school. However, the structure had to be torn down a year ago because of deterioration. The lumber was rotting and the tin roof rusting. The building began to lean over. Also the ground level had risen from top soil running off the mountains during two hurricanes in the last 20 years. We finally began the construction of the new dining hall. The foundation has been raised two feet. We are using pressure treated lumber on this building and painting the tin roof with a white enamel paint. The new dining hall should last 30 years. Our feeding program in Haiti is a vital part of our overall operations. It is part of our overall plan of caring for the Haitian children; caring for their body, mind, and spirit.

The dining hall is approximately 30 by 60 feet in size. There will be 12 picnic tables placed under the shade of this building. We would like to build a duplicate of this building on our high school site. We have a lot of young children in High School. I personally ate the school food two times while recently in Haiti. We will begin construction at the High School campus for a new dining hall in early 2007. We thank you for your prayers and support as we continue to provide nourishment for our students. I look forward to when I see the young high school children eating in their own dining hall.—*Charlie DeTellis*



We are building a bigger dining room at our Bord Mer school where our elementary school children receive a hot meal each school day.



Denny Rahn from Newport Assembly of God in Ickesburg, Pennsylvania worked on the construction of the new dining room while in Haiti this past month. Eighteen people came from his church to help in the construction, distribute food, and participate in village evangelism for one-week in Haiti.

LAUGH ALL NIGHT

Comedy Concert

What motivates you to invite a friend to church? Christmas, Easter, or a special event? Well, we have an opportunity for your church to host the Laugh All Night comedy concert. Laugh All Night was created for the purpose of providing churches the ability to host an outreach event and also connect with the ministry of New Missions. The comedians that perform at the show have visited New Missions, sponsor children with us, and have a deep passion for the work that God is doing in Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Pastors tell us that the reason they host Laugh All Night is because it is a great way to open the doors of their church to new guests. Also, the event is totally turn-key and allows the church to simply provide the venue and technical staff, all the marketing and talent is taken care of by New Missions.

Your church can host a Laugh All Night comedy concert and have the opportunity to invite people to your church and then invite them back again. Laugh All Night will be a highlight on your church calendar. The comedy concert is family friendly and people will thank you for hosting the show. We host Laugh All Night in churches of all sizes. For event hosting details email info@laughallnight.com and discover how comedy plus missions equals a difference in the life of a child.

Together, with your church, Laugh All Night will be an event that makes a difference in your community and the world. —*Timothy DeTellis*

Mike Williams performing Laugh All Night at First Baptist Church of Orlando, Florida.



Rich Praytor performing Laugh All Night at Central Community Church in Cocoa, Florida.

These Christian comedians represent the top talent featuring comedy that is family friendly. They have all been to New Missions and are ready to come to your church.



Mike Williams



Nazareth



Thor Ramsey



David P. Dean



Justin Fennell



Rich Praytor



Leland Klassen

God Makes Us Beautiful

If before you were born you were given a choice of who you would be during your life here on earth and you were given a choice of one of the following three things; which one would you choose? (1) Highly intelligent (2) Extremely wealthy or (3) Very beautiful

Which one would you choose? For me, I would have chosen beauty.

It has been said that beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Have you ever gone to an art gallery and wondered how a certain painting ever made it there? In my home, I have several pieces of art. The two I like the best are in my bathroom. They were done by a Haitian artist. They are copies of a calendar printing of a French impressionist artist. I probably paid \$25 for each of them. Yet, for me, they are beautiful and invaluable.

Our senses include touch, smell, taste, hearing and seeing. We would never want to give up any one of them. The eye is amazing. We see in three-dimension, peripheral and in every imaginable color, truly a gift from God to enjoy beauty.

Often we find beauty in creation, a sunset, the mountains or the ocean. I've always lived near

the ocean; some of my cherished moments were looking at a harbor with boats coming and going. Some boats are for pleasure, but also fishing boats with the seagulls squawking overhead – looking for a morsel of fish.

But, where does beauty come from? Beauty comes from God. To see God is considered the most wonderful thing possible. Just a glimpse of Him would suffice for all the suffering or hardship of this life. God is so beautiful, that you could gaze upon Him for a million years and never tire. The Psalmist said, “One thing I have desired... to behold the beauty of the Lord. Psalm 27:4”

When we come to faith in Jesus Christ, the Holy Spirit comes to abide in us. Paul prayed for the Ephesians, “that they may be filled with all the fullness of God (3:49)” Here, I don't have the space to write of all the fruits of the Holy Spirit. Galatians 3:22. But when we made peace with God by receiving His Son as our Savior, the Holy Spirit came into our lives and gave us peace. Nothing is more important than peace. We have a peace that the world cannot give and that the world cannot take away. The love

of God is with us. “Romans 5:5 The love of God has been shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Spirit.” We have joy. Nehemiah said, “The joy of the Lord is our strength (8:10).” The God of beauty is in us and He makes us beautiful. Some people have external beauty – others have both external and internal. They are the truly beautiful.

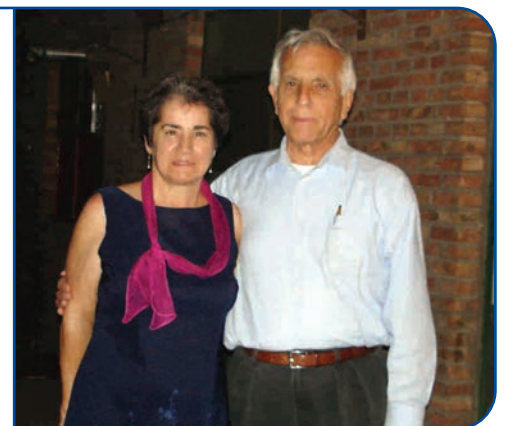
All babies are beautiful. And I have looked into the faces of children from around the world and they are all beautiful – they are innocent. As people begin to get older some lie, cheat, steal and hurt people. Some are unfaithful in their commitments, and they lose their beauty. Character shows in the face. Abraham Lincoln said, “Everyone is responsible for the look on their face.”

What words for ugly – brutta (Italian), led (Haitian Creole), feo (Spanish). God wants every one to be beautiful and you will be beautiful if the God of Beauty dwells in you by the Holy Spirit. Someone said, “With age, beauty goes from the face to the heart.” My prayer is, “Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me.”

–Pastor George DeTellis

Life is never without concerns or even the potential for conflicts or struggles. Always, I have said, live right and do what is best. Jeanne and I remain focused on Jesus and on the work that He has given us to do. Every day we pray together asking God for His guidance and blessing. Then, we busy ourselves with the work God has given us to do. In the end - we live and walk in victory. We think and pray for you every day. Love,

George and Jeanne



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Third-World Christmas

Every year several months before Christmas we begin to wonder what we can do for the children. Somehow your heart wants to give everything special to a child. In the Dominican Republic we've given toys, games, sports items, backpacks, beach towels... and this year I woke up one morning and thought, "How about a baseball hat filled with goodies?"

I started looking for baseball hats with specialty names of teams and brightly colored pinks and reds. Polo, Nike, Boston Red Sox, Florida Gators and yes, even the Texas Hat stores were counting up their hats. With many trips, we have already purchased 500 baseball hats.

There is a small wholesale supermarket in our town. Here I found cans of chocolate milk powder, varieties of candies in peppermint, caramels, and chocolates, crackers and cookies and bags of chips. We stuffed the bags, shook them down and filled them some more. God bless our team visitors who brought us an abundant supply of those especially sweet Hershey's chocolate kisses to top off the bags. The clear cellophane bags were sealed with a Christmas ornament (given by the Boston Art Gallery through my sister Elizabeth), and three different colored strands of ribbon tied the bag securely to the baseball hat.



The joy of sharing God's love is priceless. Second graders in the Dominican village of Redemption show off their Christmas baseball hats and goody bags full of treats.



Eleven-year-old Brodie Cutts of Orlando presents Emmanuel with his Christmas gift. Please remember our school children in our prayers this Christmas.

At the village school, the teacher told the Christmas story. It is good to know that the Word, the story of the birth of Jesus and why He came was being explained to the children from a Spanish-speaking Dominican teacher. And our missionaries giving the gifts were smiling as much as the children receiving the gifts.

In Haiti, the children in the villages are blessed with gifts from visiting teams throughout the year. My son Charlie realizes the hard times that Haiti has and he continues to give gifts of food to our students there over the holiday season. We thank God for the Christmas season and the opportunity it gives us to let the people know that Jesus came and He loves them. Thank you for your part in giving this holiday season. —Jeanne DeTellis

Haiti – A Family Tradition

It all started with a New Missions magazine advertisement back in 1992 that said “Come to Haiti.” Fourteen years later, Tammy Rahn of Ickesburg, Pennsylvania, has been to Haiti 11 times and has made it a family tradition.

Tammy’s first husband Cliff is who responded to that advertisement and planned their first trip. It was love at first sight—the family was hooked on Haiti, and Cliff quickly became New Missions’ most dedicated volunteer ever up until his tragic death in 1998. Cliff was also the very first person to sponsor a child when New Missions launched its child sponsorship program.

Tammy’s son Rian, now 26, has been going to Haiti since he was 12 years old. Tammy’s husband Denny is also hooked, not to mention her brother who has been the last five times.

“Our whole family is in love with Haiti,” said Tammy. “For my son, Rian, Haiti is like going back home.”

Tammy’s experience in Haiti has also grown beyond a family tradition to friends. Parents from her home church of Newport Assembly of God frequently ask her to take their children on the mission trips with her.

“The parents want their kids to experience a third world country so they will appreciate what they have,” said Tammy. “But the parents will only send their child with me because they trust me.”

One such family is the Fishers who have four sons. All of them have been to Haiti, and the latest plans are for the parents to follow in their sons’ footsteps and go on their first trip to Haiti.

Tammy’s favorite aspect of the mission trips is the rice distribution. “I love the dry feeding,” said Tammy. “And I love for people on the team to see it. We go because we love to, but the Haitian people go because they are hungry.”



Mission team members bring in 100-pound bags of rice to set up a food distribution station for the Haitians.

Tammy, but could not go on the October trip. Still determined to make a difference in the lives of the Haitians, Elizabeth raised the financial support anyway just as though she was going. Elizabeth then gave the funds for the team to use at their discretion. This goes to show that everyone can make a difference in the lives of the Haitians!

Many families were prayed over throughout the four days, and Tammy looks forward to continuing her family tradition in Haiti. –Terri Starcher



Pennsylvania mission team walks door to door in LaSalle distributing sacks of clothing.

On the latest trip in October, Tammy’s team of 16 distributed more than 4,000 pounds of rice throughout four villages over four days. The team also collected clothing from back home for distribution. Once in Haiti, they filled individual bags with the much needed clothing, flip flops, shoes, baby clothes, diapers, etc. Imagine 60 pairs of new flip flops and 100 pairs of shoes!

Rice and clothing are heavy so hiking to the four villages was out of the question. Instead, the team was driven to each village and then stationed themselves in one place as the Haitians lined up to receive the gifts. In LaSalle, however, the team decided on door to door and hut to hut distribution. Tammy has been to Haiti so many times that the Haitians now know and recognize her. All total, the team managed to distribute nearly 75 bags by foot in LaSalle.

An interesting side note is a team member who participated all the way from Pennsylvania. Elizabeth Brotzman had been to Haiti on the previous trip with

Come To Orlando

We are hosting our first annual New Missions Fest in Orlando, Florida to welcome everyone that is involved with the ministry of New Missions. The primary focus of the event will be to train and equip our volunteer reps, speakers, and comedians to better share with others about New Missions. We are coming together to celebrate 24 years of ministry in Haiti. Join us for this time of fellowship, inspiration, and fun!

What: New Missions Fest 2007
Where: Orlando, Florida
When: February 25th and 26th
Why: Celebrate 24 Years of Ministry in Haiti
Who: Friends of New Missions

For details on attending, simply visit newmissionsfest.com or email dave@newmissions.org. As a friend of New Missions, we look forward to helping you share your story with others. If you are a child sponsor and want to attend this special event and learn more on how you can personally help spread the news about New Missions, come to Orlando! We hope to see you this February.



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Do you have a medical background? Join our medical advisory board and help us expand our medical efforts in Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

In Christ Alone

Since 1983, New Missions has focused on preaching the gospel by establishing churches in Haiti and now in the Dominican Republic. We have seen God at work through our schools as we raise a generation of Christian leaders. Our medical clinic ministry impacts thousands each month and the meal we provide to our school children is too often the only food they eat that day. The one week mission teams contribute to our effectiveness in touching lives. New Missions is vital to the third-world countries of Haiti and Dominican Republic where we serve. God is at work because of us working together with great dedication and passion. With honor, I serve with you to continue the vision and purpose of New Missions. May we believe, in Christ alone, that the best is yet to come. I thank you for your prayers and support. —*Timothy DeTellis*



We Are Called

Christians are unique people. The world is self serving and self fulfilling. The individual feels, "I am number one." The person of faith knows and feels and says, "My duty is to know God and serve others." The vocation of every believer is to live for God. His avocation is how he earns a living. God, for the Christian, is always first and foremost.

Adam Smith, the father of capitalism, in the eighteenth century, taught that personal greed was the fuel that feeds the economy. Success is wonderful and should be encouraged by Christians, but it – greed and personal success – is not the driving force or the principle motivation for the believer. The believer lives to please God. He is not only the center of my life. He is not the periphery. For me to live is Christ – God fills every part of our lives. We are taught not to lay up treasure on earth – it is futile – eventually it will pass away. As it were – rust, moth and the thief – death will take it all away. Rather, we believers are encouraged to lay up treasure in heaven. There it will last forever.

There is a wonderful story that Jesus told in Matthew 25, about faithfulness to life's duty. He said that the Master of a household went

on a long journey and he gave responsibilities to care for his affairs to his servants. There were given various amounts of duties. Upon his return he found that some of his servants fulfilled their duties. The Master said to them, "You have been faithful with a few things. I will put you in charge of many things." The unfaithful servant was cast out with harsh words. The Bible clearly teaches – those who are faithful in a little will be faithful in much.

Each of us – all of us have been given areas of responsibility. My responsibilities are to Haiti and the Dominican Republic. Whatever they are – we are to be faithful in the service of God.

We are to be faithful in our relationships. God has brought many people into my life. I have four children and ten grandchildren. In Haiti, thousands of people, pastors, teachers, students look to me as a leader. In the Dominican Republic, I have both an English and a Spanish congregation. To them, I am a father figure. And friends – God has given me friends across America, Canada, Europe and now in China. I love being with people – spending time listening, talking and sharing. God help me, I want to be faithful. But the person I enjoy spending time with the most is my wife. Jeanne and I

pray together every day. I love to talk with her over coffee in the morning. And we are committed in the middle of the day to meet and spend time alone together. I feel strongly that my faithfulness to my wife is indicative of my faithfulness to every other relationship I have on earth. God helping me, I want to leave a legacy behind of faithfulness.

For sure, my first and primary obligation is to God. The first commandment given in Exodus 20 is, "I am the Lord your God, you shall not have any other gods before me." God is a jealous God. He wants us for Himself. We are to love God with our whole being. Salvation is free. Discipleship will cost us everything.

How can I be faithful? I am human and prone to failure. Where can I derive the moral strength to spend a lifetime being faithful. The God we serve is a faithful God. Deuteronomy 7:9 "Know that the Lord your God is the faithful God." This faithful God, lives in me by the person of the Holy Spirit. He works His nature into my life. I am faithful because God is faithful. The call on our life is to be faithful. Revelation 2:10, "Be faithful unto death and I will give you a crown of life."

–Pastor George DeTellis

I believe that God made the sun to rise and fall every day to be an example of His faithfulness. Every day I feel God's presence and every day He speaks to me, first giving loving words of encouragement and then direction for my life, and the work He has called me to do. "Beloved...be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord...1 Corinthians 15:58." There is yet much to do – let us be faithful.

Love,



George and Jeanne



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