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Little Things

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Moses threw down his rod before Pharaoh and it became a serpent, swallowing up other rods. He struck the Nile River with it, and the water became blood; he spewed forth frogs; he poked it into dust, and each grain of sand became a house. He held it toward the sky, and there fell hail and fire. He held it over the Red Sea, and a path was formed through the water. He held it aloft over the Amalekites and that warrior tribe was defeated. He struck a rock with it, and out gushed life-giving water.

A jawbone in the hand of Samson began the downfall of the Philistines; a pebble in David’s sling routed an army; clay and saliva healed a blind man; a boy’s small lunch fed perhaps ten thousand people. “Wait a minute,” someone may say, “Jesus was doing miracles there. That’s out of our class.” But wasn’t Samson doing miracles? Weren’t Moses’ performances miracles? Wasn’t David killing Goliath a miracle? The dictionary says a miracle is where divine power is used or added. Didn’t God guide David’s pebble to its mark? Didn’t He supply Samson’s strength? Didn’t He perform miracles under Moses’ rod? God used a human being, who in turn used some little thing, to accomplish His purpose.

Which brings us to our own situation. We, too, are provided with little things, and like the prophets of old we may make them work for God. You don’t have a college education? Neither did Peter. You have to help provide for the family? So did Priscilla. You don’t know where to start or how to begin working for the Lord? Neither did Amos. But all these people had one thing in common—they loved the Lord supremely; He was first in their lives. From that point He showed them and taught them and gave them power. He will do the same for you and me when we love enough.

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Every day it seems like there is something else on the news to worry about. We are constantly bombarded with tragedy. And more often than not I find that it’s easy to be afraid if I forget Jesus’ promises.

Just like the disciples, many times we find ourselves in the midst of storms; problems and difficulties in our lives. In one phone call our lives can be hit so suddenly by a storm that all we can do is cry out to God to help us.

Jesus is all powerful today, just as He was back then on the Sea of Galilee! He is with us, even in the storm. And He knows where we’re going. Keeping our lives firmly focused on God and putting our faith in Him reminds us that we must overcome our fears, have faith and be His disciples today.

When I find myself distracted by fear and doubt, I turn to my Bible and see what Jesus had to say to His disciples. There’s a story in Mark 4:35-41 that reminds me where to put my trust when I have trouble remembering what’s most important.

After a day of preaching, Jesus proposed a trip across the lake of Galilee. He said to His disciples “Let us cross over to the other side.” But once the boat was halfway across the water, Jesus fell asleep, leaving the disciples to handle the rest of the trip.

But the peaceful ride quickly turned into a harrowing storm. Afraid, the disciples woke Jesus up, saying, “Teacher, do You not care that we are perishing?”

Rising, Jesus said to the sea, “Peace be still!” and the wind ceased and there was a great calm.”
ZIMBABWE CHURCHES

My junior class of three kiddos heard of the need for churches in Zimbabwe and that their donations would be matched dollar for dollar. Here is our love offering of $65.00.

– E.V., Granbury, TX

I recently started a primary class in our Jamestown, Kentucky, Seventh-day Adventist Church. It’s a very small church and I wanted the children to have a class of their own and a mission project in which to participate. My mom had received one of your little boxes of a church, so I told the children about that and they began raising funds. Enclosed is a picture of them holding a poster they made of Zimbabwe, Africa (below). We were so excited about being able to send this gift of $142.16 to help with this project. Thank you for the opportunity you presented in raising funds for a church in Africa.

– S.C., Russell Springs, KY

BIBLES TO CHILDREN

Thank you, Quiet Hour Ministries, for reaching out to these precious souls for the Lord. I’ve been in Africa for 22 years as a missionary and my heart is always with these dear people. God bless you and your work.

– Y.R., St. Helena, CA

YAPI ORPHANAGE

Yes, we do want to help with the construction of the Yapi Orphanage. I’ve sent my information to the Clinton Adventist Church in hopes that others will want to help as well. Thank you for making it possible for us to reach out to others.

– K. & J. & Mother, Leslie, AR

FLOATING SCHOOL IN PERU

I was a missionary in Puno in the old Lake Titicaca Mission when the school was built so this project is very special to me. We put 56 empty oil drums under the school, bringing them up from the Southern Peru Copper Mines. Since that time they have put other floats under it as well. God bless in the re-building of this school.

– H.G., Mercedes, TX

WHERE NEEDED MOST

The Jellico Adventist Church has voted to send $750 to Quiet Hour Ministries to be used as needed most. Thank you for sharing the saving grace of a merciful God with the world.

– R.H., Jellico, TN

God helped me save money. I didn’t have to buy a new refrigerator but had the old one repaired. Since I was able to save money, I am happy to send a gift to help with God’s work.

– I.W., Dayton, OH

Letters may be edited for clarity and space considerations.
LIFE IS SHORT, PRECIOUS AND FRAGILE. FOR SOME, it’s a joy. Unfortunately, I’ve seen many others for whom life seems to be a burden. For these dejected souls, life holds no meaning. Throughout my travels and outreach experience, I’ve encountered countless people who question whether life is really worth living.

Now certainly no one can dispute the fact that life has its difficulties. Even hopeful, born-again Christians face trials, temptations and daily battles with self. The sad truth is that many do not understand there can be so much more to life. There is available to them a satisfaction that remains unknown, a fantastic reservoir of joy that remains untapped.

This endlessly immense source of joy is called evangelism.

No one has experienced life, no one has any idea what real joy is until they have encountered the bliss that comes from winning a soul to Jesus. This is “joy unspeakable and full of glory.” (1 Peter 1:8) Indeed, it is Christ’s joy. For in the wonderful and omnipotent plan of God, we may actually be privileged to partake in the glorious triumph of Jesus “who for the joy that was set before Him endured the cross.” (Hebrews 12:2 NKJV)

We can know some of that joy. I can testify that the very happiest moments of my life have been those public appeals for people to follow Jesus in the waters of baptism. As I watch sinners like myself come forward, crying, happy, giving all to Jesus and laying all at the foot of the cross, I realize what the meaning of life really is. I know why life is worth living. These are life’s finest moments.

As I stand, watching people commit their all to Christ, my soul cries out to God with thanks for letting me be born, for giving me the joy, the meaning, the purpose that He has. These experiences I could never trade. They are the consummation of eternal moments—a foretaste of heaven.

Jesus can give you peace and fulfillment that are beyond your most boundless dreams. Find out for yourself by simply joining Quiet Hour on an upcoming mission trip or sponsoring another person if you can’t go yourself.

Don’t entertain thoughts of how incompetent you are. God isn’t looking for people who the world considers qualified. He is seeking to qualify those who are humble enough to be used as His servants. I am 23 and have completed seven evangelistic seminars. I would never have dreamt how much God could change my natural inability to speak unless I had stepped out in faith.

God can do the same for you. Just try preaching an evangelistic series for adults or children. As you see those baptismal candidates gently being dipped under water one by one, you too will begin to taste the joy that can be yours eternally, the joy of seeing sinners saved in the kingdom of God.

And once you experience evangelism for yourself, you may just find that real life has only just begun...
ARRIVING IN BAGUIO CITY FOR THE FIRST TIME in 28 years, everything felt familiar and yet very different. In 1983 I led my first evangelistic series in Baguio City; as the only Seventh-day Adventist preaching in the only Seventh-day Adventist church in the city.

Now, residents of Baguio City are known to be some of the most difficult in the Philippines to reach with the gospel truth. Whether because of tribal influence or a Catholic background, religion is more militant than mercy-driven. But as it had been when I was young, I knew this would be a powerful opportunity for God to work, and work He did!

With the last of our participants not arriving until 1:30 a.m. on the Friday that meetings were to begin, we got off to a rough start. Of our 10 sites, two were Barangay Halls, or basketball courts with a roof over them, one was a former loading dock at a distribution center, one was a former welding shop under a torn parachute, another a backyard with a tarp, and the rest were in classrooms or local Adventist churches.

On our first night, every single site experienced technical difficulties, but all were resolved in time for the necessary materials the speakers needed.

In our weakness God showed His greatness. He’d been working on the hearts of people in Baguio City much longer than we had, after all.

One local businessman was walking the streets of the city in October, months before we came, when he stopped at a bench to rest. At his feet he found a flier, advertising Quiet Hour Ministries’ meetings. He found the Adventist church and even attended a few times before the meetings, seeking to understand why, as he put it, “God had put that flier there.” He attended every meeting.

Martha is a teacher in the largest public high school in Baguio City. After a week of attending our meetings every night, she came up to me and shared with me that she was a member of the Pentecostal church nearby, and though she was convicted that the Sabbath is the day of worship, she cared deeply about her church and its members. She asked me to come with her so she could share her testimony with her church that Sunday.

As we walked up the stone steps, I could hear the people singing. Martha went up front immediately after the song service, and she shared her testimony. She shocked her congregation by saying that she needed to change her day of worship according to the Bible because that was Christ’s...
example. As she walked off the stage, leaving a stunned silence in her wake, she asked me to speak. I shared with the 50 members there how God takes us as we are in our spiritual walk, and brings us to where He wants us to be. I explained that Christ’s example did indeed demonstrate Sabbath keeping, and I then invited them to our meetings to learn more.

As we left Martha’s church, we redirected our attention to the health fair that we were putting on in the town square that afternoon. Hundreds of people dropped by for medical, dental and optical exams and we had many opportunities to share God’s love and saving grace. We were able to give some health counseling classes as well as necessary medications because of some generous donations. The clinics kept us busy all day sharing the importance of health and taking care of our bodies as temples of God.

But that night when we got back to the meetings, Martha wasn’t there.

After we left to head to the health clinics, Martha’s pastor spent the next four hours with her attempting to dissuade her from the truth she had learned. We didn’t see her at the meetings anymore, and I was worried she had been pressured to stop attending. But then the most wonderful thing happened.

Not only did Martha return to our meetings, but she invited two of our young speakers, Randy and Rob Steffens, to come speak at her school of more than 12,000 public high school students! She prayed and studied the Bible for herself and she was ready not only to accept the truth, but she was ready to share it with her students!

Randy and Rob agreed to go to Martha’s school, but they were planning only to give health lectures, as there is a government ban on teaching religion in public schools. Upon arriving at the school, they went to meet with the principal to get his sanction and then try to witness to the students without actually mentioning religion. Martha went in to talk to the principal and began to have a heated discussion with him.

Quickly realizing the principal found their presence unwelcome, Randy and Rob began to turn around, but Martha stopped them as she came out of the principal’s office. “You will speak here anyway! I will take you to my classroom.” Refusing their protests and concerns for her job security, Martha whisked the two young speakers down the hall and into her classroom—packed with at least 200 students!

Careful to weave in the important link between spiritual health and physical health, Randy and Robert taught about the health principles. And they were amazed: the students listened—spellbound and in complete silence!

In spite of a difficult atmosphere, God showed His power in a truly remarkable way.
After four hours of lecturing to hundreds of students who came through the classroom, the boys decided to head back to prepare for the evening meetings, only to be invited back by other teachers who wanted them to speak to their students.

The next day they were even more unwelcome. Martha had to sneak them into her classroom again because the principal had forbidden their entry into the school. The rest of the teachers were too afraid of what might happen if the principal found out they'd invited the boys in, but Martha insisted they come talk to her students again.

This time Randy discussed astronomy and science, presenting creation and trying very hard to witness to the eager students. As the presentation came to a close, several of the students stood up and gave testimony about how their lives had been impacted in these two short days. They told the Steffens brothers how much they looked forward to learning more, and asked for God's blessing to be on the meetings and the ministry.

Just as the boys were leaving, Martha asked them to do something very risky—to pray! She wouldn't be swayed—so they prayed that God would bless these students and their brave teacher.

Several Muslim students had been sitting at the back of the classroom throughout the lesson. Deciding they wanted to thank them personally for listening, Randy and Robert bid them each farewell individually in Arabic. The students glowed with surprise at being accepted and honored in such a way. Hearing the boys relate this story later, I was again reminded of God’s awesome power to make even the impossible possible, and to work through our differences and show us we are all His children, even in the midst of so much misunderstanding.

For God to have worked such a miracle as this, to allow two Seventh-day Adventist young people to enter the largest school in this huge city, is nothing short of Divine intervention. Seeds have been sown there that we pray will soon blossom.

The harvest of believers that turned out as the meetings drew to a close was overwhelming, with more than 195 baptismal candidates! Among them were seven students from the local Adventist academy (where 90 percent of the student body is non-Adventist). Some 10 more were also preparing to make the decision for baptism.

Michael, a gang leader and two members of his gang stepped forward, as well as Christy, a young girl who had grown up Adventist but never known what she believed. Faces beaming, they joined the others in the baptismal line. Among them was a woman who had listened from her window but had never come in for a single meeting.

Martha was there, even though she risked her job as a teacher to come and accept the gospel truth through profession of faith. Heather, the last girl to come forward from the academy had tears streaming down her face as she jumped up and down with joy. And there was the businessman who'd found the flier. He was at the front of the line, assured not only of his salvation but that God had put that flier in his path.

God had done it again! In spite of a difficult atmosphere, cultural barriers and uncooperative technology, God showed His power in Baguio City in a truly remarkable way.

We saw some of the most powerful change I've ever witnessed. With only two Seventh-day Adventist churches in the entire city when we arrived, the residents of Baguio City shocked even us when it became apparent that there was a need for four new churches to be built just as a result of these meetings!

God is so good!

We pray that very soon we can send funds for the new churches to be built so these precious new believers can have a place to worship and witness in their own community.

Bill Tucker is president and speaker of Quiet Hour Ministries.
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SHARING GOD’S SAVING GRACE IS WHAT QUIET Hour Ministries is all about. And following Christ’s method is how we do it.

When Christ was on earth and ministered to those around Him, He made contact with people by mingling with them. He showed concern for them by desiring only good for them. He showed His sympathy for them and ministered to their needs. As a result He won their confidence and was able to encourage them to follow Him.

During each phase of Quiet Hour Ministries’ evangelism program, our volunteer team members learn to apply Christ’s methods. We’re not simply preaching, but bringing a total ministry of transforming power.

Our goal is that a person who accepts the message of salvation will experience transformation in every aspect. We specifically work to address the mental, spiritual, physical and social needs, pulling our presentations into a complete message. This includes our relationship with God, with one another and emphasizing the physical health Christ desires for each of us.

So if you were to join us as a volunteer evangelism team member, how would you put all this into practice?

Above all else, all evangelism is to be Christ-centered, uplifting only the Lord Jesus. And the Bible is the treasure house from which you’ll draw the words and teachings to present to the people. We are promised that the Word of God has the power to convert men and women. It is the power of the Holy Spirit working through the Bible truths that changes lives.

So commit yourself from the start into God’s hands, asking that as you get up to speak, the Holy Spirit will touch hearts and minds with the teachings of the Bible.

Since Quiet Hour Ministries’ teams can only be in the community for a short time, the major burden for the success of the evangelism program rests on the local pastor and members. We attempt to convey that responsibility to the local church and encourage personal work among the members. The bonding that takes place between the local members and the interested individuals is what will win and hold converts.

It’s about an entire church community pulling together to win souls. So definitely do everything you can to connect with the local church members and to strengthen and support their vital work.

Remember, reaching people for Christ is not an overnight process. It requires a lot of planning, instruction and nurturing. And again, our success is ultimately reliant upon the mighty power of the Holy Spirit. So throughout the evangelistic series, pray as often as you can.

Successful groundwork is essential to a successful evangelistic outreach. So starting six months to a year before our meetings, we put in place a variety of local church-led projects that reach out into the community to build leads. These include distributing literature, supporting gospel workers, providing for Bible studies, offering health clinics and other methods of creating personal contacts in an area. If good groundwork is in place, a bountiful harvest is often
ready for the evangelistic meetings.

The evangelistic meetings themselves begin on a Friday evening and end on the third Sabbath thereafter. Each meeting lasts about one-and-a-half to two hours (with interpretation accounting for half or more of the time). Each meeting includes a prayer time, special music, health and family presentations, a short segment from a film on the life of Jesus and of course the gospel message presented by the guest speaker (our volunteer).

It’s no surprise though that the gospel message is the core of the evangelistic meetings. We’ve found that effective evangelistic preaching is designed to appeal to the heart through the ear and the eye. Fortunately today there are so many excellent tools available—colorful sermon slides, computer-generated graphics, videos, audio segments, cloth panels—just to mention a few.

All our sermons are designed to lift up Christ and present every teaching clearly from the Word of God. Topics addressed in our sermon series include:

- The Bible—How God speaks to modern man
- Why I believe in God
- Who is Jesus?
- Why are sin and suffering permitted?
- Is heaven real?
- The Second Coming
- Signs of the Second Coming
- The Sabbath
- Our need for salvation
- Where are the dead? What and where is hell?
- The Three Angels’ Messages
- The Ten Commandments
- The Beliefs of God’s last-day church

Most likely you’ll be speaking with an interpreter. So here are some suggestions for working with your interpreter to help make your meetings more meaningful and successful:

- You may need to shorten your sermons. The interpreter will need at least as much time to speak as you take.
- Use short, simple sentences.
- Avoid figures of speech. Your interpreter may not understand them. Or if he or she translated them literally it may send the wrong message.
- Discuss the stories you’ll use as illustrations to make sure you both understand them.
- Talk about what version of the Bible you’ll use and how it will compare to the Bible in the local language.
- While your individual personality will be important to connecting with your audience, be sensitive to their culture. You don’t want to say or do anything to hinder the message you’ve come to give.

I strongly recommend that you rehearse each sermon out loud at least three times. The better prepared you are, the more comfortable you will feel during your presentations. As you prepare them, pray that the Holy Spirit will speak through you and that God’s message of grace, love and hope will shine through.

Also, remember that ultimately the evangelism program will be completed by the local church. We are their partners and want to build up and support their ministry.

So how can you help make a difference? What can you do to hasten the coming of the Lord Jesus?

First of all, join us in prayer for the day when every person on earth has the opportunity to hear the message of the gospel. Doors are opening for evangelism around the world. But there are still so many people who’ve yet to be reached.

Also you can help send our volunteer evangelism teams through your gifts to Quiet Hour Ministries. Our evangelists will reach more than 125,000 people for Christ this year! And it’s your support that makes it possible!

Lastly, why not take the plunge yourself and join one of our evangelism teams? Better yet, pull together a team from your church and together join us on an evangelism mission trip. I promise you it will be a life-changing experience!

Charlene Hilliard West is executive director for international evangelism at Quiet Hour Ministries.
FOR ADVENTIST MISSION AVIATION, APRIL 19 WAS a milestone, when the very first Adventist Kodiak airplane was dedicated. This aircraft will be flown to Papua, the Indonesian half of the island of New Guinea, in the next several weeks where it will be operated by Adventist Aviation Indonesia (AAI).

For Quiet Hour Ministries (QHM), this Kodiak marks the 53rd mission airplane we’ve helped provide for mission aviation service in the ministry’s 74-year history. For nearly 50 years Quiet Hour Ministries has been committed to mission aviation, sending our first airplane to Papua New Guinea in 1965.

Over the years Quiet Hour Ministries has provided airplanes for mission work in 22 countries in Africa, Asia, the Pacific and South, Central and North America. This Kodiak represents our sixth aircraft for the island of New Guinea for mission service!

Quest Aircraft Company, makers of the Kodiak, hosted the dedication at their headquarters in Sandpoint, Idaho. More than 100 people attended, including area church members, honored guests and Quest employees.

Among the speakers were Michael Porter, Quiet Hour Ministries CEO, Bob Folkenberg, Jr., Upper Columbia Conference president, and Hartley Sakul, a pilot for Adventist Aviation Indonesia. Others in attendance included Ralph Lombokaun, a mechanic for AAI. Both Sakul and Lombokaun hail from Indonesia. Not in attendance was Bob Roberts who heads up the AAI program and will ferry the Kodiak to Papua.

Founded in 1972 with only a single Cessna 180 airplane, Adventist Aviation Indonesia is a ministry dedicated to reaching the many remote, mountain villages of Papua and other Indonesian territories. AAI’s mission flights bring food, building supplies, pastors, lay evangelists and medical services to these villages. Amazingly, over the years, Quiet Hour Ministries has either directly or indirectly provided every mission aircraft AAI has flown.

This Kodiak is the first of what we trust will be several Adventist Kodiaks. QHM has raised funds for several years for the Kodiak airplane and we’re extremely pleased to see this aircraft on its way to Papua. April 19 was truly a day to rejoice in the marvelous tool designed and built to help reach some of the 800 million people who can only be reached with the gospel by airplane.

Concluding the program, all the attendees circled the plane and laid hands on the Kodiak for the prayer of dedication. It is our prayer that God will use this airplane to carry His marvelous saving grace to lost people.

As the Kodiak takes to the skies, we know it will make a tremendous difference in moving forward the exciting, soul winning mission work in Papua. May God bless this aircraft and use it for His glory, bringing many precious people into His kingdom.
Are you ready to tell 25 people about Christ?

This summer, you can help send more than 400 Quiet Hour Ministries evangelism volunteers into the mission field. They’ll reach more than 125,000 people with the message of God’s saving grace!

Your gift of just $40 to our summer evangelism drive will tell 25 people about Jesus Christ through our evangelists!

If you’d like to support some of our other worldwide projects, simply see the graphs below for projects going on right now. Thank you for telling people around the world about Jesus Christ!

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IN MARCH, JUDY AND I HAD THE PRIVILEGE OF leading a 79-strong volunteer team on a Quiet Hour Ministries Youth Mission Adventure to Honduras.

Our team would build a church, present evangelistic meetings and give humanitarian aid on the small island of Guanaja, just off the coast.

Getting there wasn't easy!
Most participants had a five- to seven-hour flight from the U.S. to San Pedro Sula, Honduras. Then we loaded onto two school busses and headed off on an eight-hour trip to the small coastal fishing village of Trujillo. After arriving there, we piled onto a 55 foot fishing boat for a four-hour boat trip to Guanaja.

The boat trip started off in calm waters, but soon it was in open seas and we had a "rock and roll" experience! Quite a few of us got a firsthand taste of seasickness.
Finally, after more than 24 hours of travel, we arrived at Guanaja a little after 2:30 a.m.

But what a time we'd have on Guanaja! We really did see God's hand in many ways.

Let me give you some background on Guanaja and the project we undertook. Two years ago, a church member in Miami, Florida, donated a piece of property to build a church in the little village of Armadores on the main island of Guanaja. This village is just across the bay from Guanaja City, which is located on a 20-acre island known as Banacca Key.

The church members have been scraping their funds together to help construct a new church. There is 90 percent unemployment in Guanaja, so you can imagine the challenge of raising money for this church! But, praise God, they raised enough to build the foundation and walls for the first story.

Some 30 of our volunteers were tasked with constructing the second story, which would house the sanctuary. Boy, what troopers these kids were! Many had never laid a concrete block before and didn't know the first thing about using a trowel. But, as is always the case, they learned fast and were soon working together like a well-oiled machine.

The construction crew decided, after the first day on the job, to get up at 5 a.m. for the rest of the trip in order to work in the cool hours of the day. But instead of quitting early as they'd planned, they worked through until supper every day.

After seven days our objective was complete. All the second story walls were up and the roofing trusses put into place! A team of local church members put up the roof shortly after and today they're
worshipping in their new church. Praise God!

Another part of our service in Guanaja was the medical team, which consisted of two dentists, three physicians, several nurses and an eye technician.

Guanaja is so poor that the people often don’t get even close to adequate care. So early in the morning people would begin lining up to be seen by our medical experts. Since we were able to take two portable dental units, or our dental team, headed by Dr. Nancy Park and Dr. Michelle Borg, were able to do many restorations. And who were our dental assistants? Our Youth Mission Adventure teenagers, of course!

My wife, Judy, organized the eye clinic. Nearly 1,000 pairs of glasses were given out, courtesy of the Lions Club.

A lady with terrible vision, who had not been able to read for 40 years, came to the eye clinic. One of our youth, with tears in her eyes, described the overwhelming joy of this lady when she received her glasses and started describing things around her that she had not been able to see clearly for many years.

Another amazing story from our medical team was that of Dr. Sung Park, an OBGYN. He had come on the trip to help his wife, Nancy, in the dental clinic. But he brought a few OB medications just in case.

It could only be a God thing. It turned out there was a pregnant lady on the island with serious late-term complications. If Sung hadn’t been on hand with his supplies, both the mother and baby could have died. But praise God, they are both alive and well! And a group of our youth visited them at the end of our trip, bringing a gift of baby clothes.

Our trip also included evening evangelistic meetings at three locations. Coinciding with the main meetings were children’s meetings led by our youth. On our final Sabbath in Guanaja, we rejoiced to see more than 50 people baptized!

But those weren’t the only baptisms. About an hour before the YMA group departed Guanaja by boat, 10 of our teenage volunteers were baptized or re-baptized!

God certainly used this mission project to change lives, not only among those on Guanaja, but also the young people who joined us on the Youth Mission Adventure.

Are you ready for an adventure with rewards that are “out of this world?” Why not join Quiet Hour Ministries on an upcoming mission adventure?

Pastor Joedy Melashenko is Quiet Hour Ministries youth ministries director.
MISSIONS IN AFRICA ARE ALWAYS EXCITING. AND knowing that you’re involved in a groundbreaking work only increases that excitement.

So it was with great enthusiasm that I and a team of 15 young people from Weimar College stepped off the plane in Harare, Zimbabwe.

Our trip, sponsored by Quiet Hour Ministries, was a collaborative project between Weimar College and Penuel Springs Institute (PSI). PSI runs an orphan support network and a college in Zimbabwe where older orphans are trained to be medical missionaries.

Our Weimar team had come to Zimbabwe specifically to minister to the orphans in the city of Redcliff. We led a week-long Bible program for the orphans as well as a series of meetings at a local church. In addition we did a lot of health-based ministry for the orphans and also for the community through health expos.

We also arrived in Zimbabwe with 32 pieces of luggage containing medical supplies, computers and personal items for orphans. Josie Moyo, an adjunct faculty in the Weimar Health Sciences Department and president of PSI, had been working for the past three days to obtain the necessary documentation for our luggage to clear customs. But despite her best efforts, the required clearance forms were not obtained.

With our caravan of luggage trollies lined up at customs, we bowed our heads and prayed that God would get us through customs with our urgently-needed supplies. Lifting our heads, we found ourselves being waved passed the officials without further questioning. That was just the first of many amazing miracles God wrought during our trip.

The next would come just a couple hours later on our bus trip to Redcliff. Our driver, at high speed, started to pass a slowing dump truck. However, he didn’t realize the dump truck was actually slowing down to turn right into our path! Before we realized what was happening the truck had slammed into the front left corner of our bus, sending us careening off the road. After an out-of-control second, our bus came to a jolting stop, sending suitcases and students flying!

As the dust settled we called out to each other and were relieved
to learn that no one was seriously hurt. Praise God!

We passed the next 90 minutes waiting for another bus by singing hymns, reading scripture and thanking the Lord for His protection. In fact, we later learned that the police who responded said such accidents normally have fatalities.

After arriving in Redcliff, we quickly began distributing the supplies we brought. We gave out a multitude of things for the orphans—backpacks, shoes, sweaters and other clothing, beanie babies, sheets and personal items. We also had brought a variety of medical equipment and medicines. Zimbabwe is desperately poor, so these supplies met some very real needs.

One of the reasons why there is such great poverty and why there are so many orphans in Zimbabwe is the high rate of HIV. It was so sad to see the results of this terrible disease. A large swath of a generation is simply gone. We often saw grandmothers with young babies strapped to their back, the child’s parents lost to HIV.

I often felt like we were walking through the “valley of the shadow of death.” A little clinic across the street from the PSI building had a sign offering “free body removal, free funeral service and coffins at competitive rates.” Josie told me that funerals are one of the biggest businesses in Zimbabwe.

It was such a unique experience to meet the orphans and talk with those who cared for them. We drove for hours one evening through the savannah to visit one PSI-sponsored orphan family living in an isolated home on a deserted mining compound. The faces of the two teenage girls and their younger brother just lit up when we presented them with their new supply-laden backpacks.

However the most unforgettable experience was meeting Mary (I’ve changed her name to protect her privacy). She is an orphan in Redcliff living with her aunt.

Looking at Mary, I thought she must be about 11. But I was shocked to learn she was 14! As we talked with her on the front steps of her humble home, Mary read a neatly-written thank you note she’d made for PSI. It also outlined her dream to be an executive secretary. Moments later, I found myself desperately trying to maintain my composure when she said she was HIV-positive. This young, frail orphan girl was not going to achieve her dreams in this world.

Yet our trip was also filled with blessings. One of the highlights was handing out backpacks filled with basic supplies to the PSI-supported orphans. As they tried on their new shoes and explored the other items tucked into their backpacks it was deeply moving to see their delight and thankfulness.

We also worked to minister to the community through a number of health expos. Our medical tent was always packed with a huge crowd of people, some of whom had been waiting since 6 a.m. Hundreds of people received medical and health assessments, HIV and HPV counseling, chair massages and basic health information. We discovered lots of cases of diabetes and high blood pressure, the victims of which we were able to direct to medical help.

This groundbreaking mission trip impacted many hundreds of lives in the Redcliff area. And we’re planning on it being a launching point for a number of future collaborative mission trips.

We also want to sincerely thank everyone, including the many supporters of Quiet Hour Ministries, who made our humble efforts possible.

The needs in Zimbabwe, especially among Redcliff’s orphans, really are tremendous. We pray that this first mission trip, one small step in ministry, will act as a catalyst for positive change and the spreading of the gospel in Zimbabwe.

George Jackson is the chair of the Health Sciences Department and associate academic dean at Weimar College.
YOU ALWAYS SEE AMAZING THINGS IN INDIA!

I had just finished working on my sermon for the evening’s meeting when I heard drums beating and people shouting outside our hotel room. The window faced onto the street, so I stepped into the hall and out onto a balcony overlooking the street.

Below me was a large crowd of people surrounding an ox cart decorated with colorful crepe paper and flowers. The drummers were walking ahead of the cart, on which a casket was placed. It was a traditional funeral procession.

Little did I know that my wife Lois and I would be treated to a similar procession later that same day, though for an entirely different reason!

We had arrived in Chittoor, India, a few days before to conduct a series of evangelistic meetings reaching ten area villages. Our meetings were held February 3 to March 4 and were arranged in coordination with Bob Robinson and his evangelism team from the Southern Asia Division. They had selected these ten villages near Chittoor, which had no prior Adventist presence.

Several months before the meetings began two Bible workers were assigned to each of the ten villages to prepare the people for the meetings.

Another part of our groundwork was building churches in each of the ten villages. Thanks to your gifts, Quiet Hour Ministries was able to build all ten churches before our arrival. In fact, Lois and I had the honor of dedicating each of these churches. And without these new churches, the people brought to Christ during our meetings would have had no place to worship.

As our meetings began, the Bible workers brought their Bible study contacts each night. And they escorted us through the villages during the afternoons as well. They made sure that...
we visited the home of each person from that village who was attending the meetings. Most of the time the family came to the front door and we laid our hands on them and said a brief prayer for God’s blessing to rest on them and their home.

The meetings were held under a large canvas canopy on the outskirts of one of the villages. From the other villages it was just a short trip in motorized rickshaws, trucks and motorcycles. So we were pleased to see strong attendance every night. The series went well too, except for a couple of nights when rain forced us to cancel the program.

As I mentioned above, each afternoon we visited in the villages. It was on our visit to the first village that Lois and I were honored with a ride in an ox cart that was escorted down the entire length of the main street by half a dozen drummers who danced and set off firecrackers ahead of us.

The cart was covered with crepe paper and flowers, and even the two oxen had strands of crepe paper decorating their horns. The poor animals were pretty spooked by the firecrackers. So the driver had to continually yell at them to keep moving forward!

Each evening we began the meetings with lots of singing. A large group of children always sat up front and they just loved to sing! Lois taught them “With Jesus in the Family” and “Jesus’ Love Is Bubbling Over,” of course using all the hand movements.

The children especially enjoyed singing “Hallelujah! Praise Ye the Lord!” and all the many motions that go with that song. Several boys kept time to the music with drums, which is about the only musical instrument the people in these remote villages can afford.

Lois also gave a health talk each evening and I presented the gospel messages using the PowerPoint sermon slides. My translator was Elder John Victor, the president of the Southeast Andhra Section.

We were especially thrilled to see baptisms held each day during the last week of the series. By the closing night, 536 people had been baptized, with at least 50 from each of the ten villages!

As mentioned above, there was no Adventist presence in these villages before, so these people will form the nucleus of the church in this area. It is so exciting to see the gospel reach places it’s never been before.

After we left, the conference hired a number of the Bible workers to serve as pastors in these villages. Two villages were assigned to each worker.

This was my fifth time working for the Lord in India. For Lois it was her sixth. And as I wrote, you always see amazing things there. To know that today there are Adventist believers and churches where just a few months ago there were none is truly remarkable. The Word of God really is reaching the ends of the earth!

Lois and I are already making plans to go to India again next year. We consider it an unparalleled privilege to share the love of Jesus with the people there, many of whom have never heard of Him before!

I am so grateful to Quiet Hour Ministries, and especially to you, for building the churches in each of these ten villages for the new believers to meet in. Having a stable place to worship really goes a long way toward binding new believers together in Jesus’ love and establishing them as members of His church.

It’s wonderful to see how we are all working together to help hasten the return of Jesus. He will come when “this gospel of the kingdom” has been preached in all the world, for a witness to all nations!

Marvin Moore is the editor of Signs of the Times magazine.
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Quiet Hour Ministries gratefully acknowledges the many gifts given in memory of loved ones to help share God’s saving grace with the world. If you wish to honor a loved one through a memorial gift, please indicate so with your donation and provide the individual’s name. We will be happy to include your gift in a future Echoes magazine. Should you wish to make an anonymous memorial gift, simply note that as well and we will respect your request.

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CHIMBOTE IS A CITY OF MORE THAN 300,000 people nestled along the Peruvian coastline, about a six-hour drive north from Lima. It was close to midnight, April 1, when our seven Quiet Hour Ministries evangelism teams arrived in Chimbote. Yet what a reception we received!

A hearty group of local church members, dressed in traditional Peruvian attire, welcomed us under a large banner.

Over the next eight days we would work in coordination with the local church leaders to present evangelistic meetings at seven sites around Chimbote. We would also reach out through health presentations, sacred concerts, literature distribution and sharing food with the needy.

Every morning our teams would meet for worship before launching into the day’s outreach. Many of our team members would go into the local markets and neighborhoods distributing a Spanish version of Steps to Christ. The locals were very receptive to the literature. In fact, as we gave out the approximately 1,000 books, I never heard of one person turning them down!

Other members of our group went to needy homes distributing beans, lentils and other basic foods we purchased there in Chimbote. At one home we visited, a shack really, a young single mother of two kids answered the door. She must have been about 16!

As my daughter Meranda visited with the mother and gave her a bag of food, she cried and embraced Meranda and literally would not let go. Between her sobs she said, “I’d forgotten what it was like to be loved and I thought no one in the world cared about me or my children. Thank you!”

Quiet Hour Ministries vocal representative Vonda Beerman presented special concerts at each of the seven meeting sites. These concerts greatly helped to bring additional attendees to the meetings who might otherwise have never come.

At the end of our series we were blessed to see 151 baptisms. Many more occurred over the next few weeks after our departure, as people completed Bible studies and made decisions for Christ.

Carlos and Newellie, a young couple engaged to be married, were among those baptized while we were there. I met them after one of our meetings. They’d come to Ben, my interpreter, with some questions they had about accepting Christ. Ben and I arranged to visit with them the next day. For more than two hours the next day, we sat and answered their many questions.

That evening they again came to our meeting. At the close of the meeting I made a call to accept Christ. I could see Carlos and Newellie in the audience. It was plain from their faces that they were wrestling with the decision. As a local pastor came up on stage to continue the call, Ben and I stepped aside and began praying earnestly for Carlos and Newellie. Praise God, a few moments later they stood and came forward!

It is my prayer that you will be inspired by this article to step out in faith and join a Quiet Hour Ministries evangelism mission trip! You don’t have to be a pastor. In fact, only one person in our group was a pastor.

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