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Union of Baptist Churches CONGO



UBC has experienced tremendous growth and is now up to 175 churches. Much of the growth has occurred in rural areas where the local congregations lay the foundation and erect the walls of a church, but need help with the \$1,000 it cost to put a roof on the building.

Likewise, the pastors in these rural areas need assistance of \$100 per month until the church can become self-supporting.

Eighteen schools and thousands of eager students strain the ministry's capacity but provides a tremendous opportunity for ministry.

Praise the Lord that Rachel, Habimana's wife, is free from back pain for the first time in many years after successful treatment in Nairobi.

Good Samaritan Sewa Kendra | INDIA



The existing classrooms of Jagat Jyoti school in the village, Kollukhedi, cramped as they are, can take in 120 students. There is a

long waiting list and, as much as they have tried to limit to the number to 120 students, we had no heart to say 'No' to the poorest of the poor. With 170 students on the roll there is an urgent need for added construction to the school. \$5,000 of the \$10,000 needed for the addition has already been given.

Pokot Outreach Ministries | KENYA



1,400 youth gathered in December for POM's annual youth conference. More than 300 made commitments to Christ during the week of activities.

More than 50 POM pastors converged on Lake Baringo in January for a conference led by Steve Andrews and Clint Dupin of Kensington Church.

The conference was the first time that all of the pastors had been together at the same time and gave them an opportunity to fellowship, strategize, and be renewed.

It also gave Harvesters and Kensington an opportunity to hear their vision and passion for ministry, including POM soon sending its first missionary to South Sudan.



Fellowship Bible Church MYANMAR



All of the ministry's 85 children are in various schools around Yangon and several have received awards for their excellence in academics. The ministry staff and home parents are so happy and proud that they are doing so well.

Myanmar Bible College students, who come from all over the country, continue to further their studies and gain practical experience as they go out into their communities each Friday to share their faith and to live out the school's motto, "To prepare God's people for acts of service."

Face to Faith Ministry conducted evangelism training at the Chinese Baptist Church in Mandalay, Myanmar's second largest city. The training was immediately effective, as many came to faith during the services and outreach.

Omega Ministry PAKISTAN



On February 3rd, Bashir Bhatti went to be with the Lord after a long period of declining health.

Please pray for his family and a smooth transition of leadership in the ministry.

To Africa With Love UGANDA



Sam and his team have been in a campaign that includes house-to-house visitation, hospital ministry, children's clubs, street evangelism, missions, and open air crusades.

A recent 4 month evangelism campaign, saw tremendous results with 1,432 people coming to the Lord in 13 different villages around Pallisa.

So far this year, they have baptized 173 people. Among those, 68 were former Muslims. The campaign has created awareness, boldness and spiritual revival in the area. Despite the Muslim community sending threatening messages to Sam, he insists that he will not stop speaking the truth and the church continues to grow.

The nursery and primary school project has been expanded from 2 classrooms to 6 and is under roof. Still needed are the doors, windows, floor, and 80 desks. The cost of the desks is \$1,700.

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by encouraging, assisting, and supporting national missionary initiative. The three rings of our logo represent the ripple effect that Harvesters, the Church, and national missionaries have on the lives of others as we work together to bring lasting and meaningful change.

LOOK AT MARY NOW: DREAMS COME TRUE FOR POKOT WOMEN



by: Jen Todd

I had just got my cot and mosquito net squared away and wiped the orange dirt off my face from witnessing the miracle of a water well being drilled and riding in the jeep for hours to arrive at the Kodich Children's Home in Pokot. It feels like home again, like I was there yesterday. The children are laughing and waving and I unexpectedly see a group of women gathering. There she is. I see Mary.

I walk closer and see colorful dresses, earrings, long styled hair and huge welcoming white smiles. Something is different. Mary looks different. They all look different. Along with physically looking really put together, they are beaming with glory, new confidence and joy. Mary, my Pokot friend who inspired my last article and gathered the Kodich women to share their hearts last year, recognized me as I shouted her name with open arms. We hugged, we danced, we jumped up and down, and the ladies sang my name in Pokot. One year later, we are reunited.

Last year I heard their challenges and dreams and I promised to pray and share them with people back home. This year many of their prayers have been answered and you can see it all over their faces.

I ask Mary, "what have you and your friends been making since I saw you last?" She smirks, they all giggle and she says shyly, "you wait and see tomorrow." The women of Kodich and Kauriong had just received a donation to make beaded artifacts and jewelry as their first Harvesters' supported effort to promote

sustainable businesses through church-sponsored groups.

The next morning we are greeted officially by songs and dances of the women in official Pokot outfits. They presented us with the goods they had made, all laid out perfectly placed on a decorated table. It became a real celebration as they put the jewelry, belts and shoulder straps on me and my partners from Kensington Church, Peg Ohman and Becky Lee. We danced together with Pokot shrieks of glee in honor of their hard work, motivation and beautiful products!

That afternoon we met with 33 women who are part of the women's groups at Kodich and Kauriong Children's Homes to hear about their families, life stories, experience with the women's groups, and their prayer requests. The never-ending daily work of Pokot women is utterly exhausting and near unbelievable for us to understand. They spend hours walking to fetch clean water, gather food and firewood, care for their many children and earn a small income to send their kids to school and feed their families.

These women call themselves "breadwinners of the family" since many of their husbands are absent, have multiple wives, and don't help with the family. In fact many asked for prayers for their husbands to believe in Jesus Christ and allow their children to attend school since it's more beneficial for the boys to do labor and to give a dowry for the girls and arrange a child marriage (anywhere between the age of 8-15 years old).

We heard about the positive impact of the church

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women's groups. It is a special environment where they get encouragement, support, prayer, advice, and feel empowered together to create income and spread God's love to the community. One woman, Selina, who vividly shared her struggles, said about the women's group "it is the only place I feel real peace." Each woman drew a picture of their family and life and had great time looking at their friend's pictures. The stories, pictures and their personally crafted drawings will be included in the prayer profiles that will be created for each woman.

We had an exciting workshop for the women that have leadership roles on being empowered through God, acknowledging their gifts, sharing what God wants them to learn as leaders, and how to price and sell products for profit. The best part was the message about the importance of men supporting and respecting women and that we are all one in Christ. The managers from the Children's Homes were present for that and some men and elders from the church enthusiastically attended the entire workshop so they could "testify" of the positive nature of the women's group back to the church and community. Just this is a major step in beginning to impact the societal norms.

The highlight of my trip was the escorted tour through the bush to see the women's dream site for their up and coming guest house that they envisioned last year. Without any support from others, the Kodich women's group found the means to buy a piece of land, cleared off the bush and started building huts with their own bare hands.

They took me into the first finished hut and told me they expect tourists like me to stay there someday. Though there is much work to be done and funds needed before that happens, I have no doubt with these women at the helm that one day when I return this dream will be a reality.

I came to Kenya thinking I was there to teach the Pokot something important. Instead, I left there knowing God had something important for me to learn. As a Western pilgrim shedding my layers of privilege, journeying back to the essence of my humanity, these women are MY teachers. These women are industrious, creative, persevering beyond circumstance, gifted, courageous, hard working and strong in mind, heart and physicality. And that isn't even the half of it. They have an unshakable faith and trust in Jesus and determination to live into God's potential for them even with the daily challenges of survival in the harsh remote bush. They are not only survivors, they are thrivers. They are my role models. They are inspiring. They are the women of Pokot.

If you feel the call from God to bless and be blessed by these women, please consider being a prayer sponsor. You will be matched with one woman for prayer, love and encouragement and even have the chance to write and receive letters a few times a year. You will change a life. It might even be yours. And it doesn't even cost a penny.

For continued updates on this ministry, join the facebook page www.facebook.com/supportwomenofpokotkenya For prayer sponsor inquiries, please contact Jen Todd at jentodd@att.net.

From the Field

Grace Outreach Ministry, Kenya

by: Phillip Ochieng

We are here thanking the Lord for His faithfulness unto us and the ministry here. The year has started well and the children are back in school. It is our prayer that you all are well in Christ and that the new year will be full of blessings for you all. Do convey our new year well wishes to everyone.

The school session has started with lots of challenges especially the increased fees and other requirements to keep the work here running.

Church Ministry

This remains our biggest area of attention since we have been called primarily to save the lost and the church is the avenue we use to do this. It is our priority to teach the Word and this we will continue to do so long as we still have the unsaved amongst us. The church has matured in the faith and in the understanding of sound doctrine.

The regular church members continue to grow in grace and we see a higher level of spiritual maturity as they go about their daily activities and for this we thank the Lord. The growth in numbers has not been to our expectation. We will continue to look to the Lord even more with this need.

Translation & Printing Ministry

With the blessings of an off set machine complete with cutter and perforator, we are able to do much more than we were doing before. We got a new computer set that has increased the pace of our work in the area of printings. We are trying to catch

up with the many translated materials awaiting printing and we hope that by end of February much will have been done. The limitation here though is the increased cost of printing materials, but we are managing. We do struggle to meet the expenses of those helping us with the work. Occasionally, we get some outside work and this helps us cover some costs. The machines are working well and we thank the Lord for them.

Children Ministry

The orphans under our care and support remain a pillar ministry in the work we do here. The many children we brought in continue to pursue their studies. A good number are in boarding schools now as they join high school. At this level, cost of keeping them there increases but the Lord has so far faithfully provided through his people. We have never lacked to keep one in school. For this we do thank all our prayer partners for being faithful and allowing the Lord to use you to meet these needs.

Those who are still in grade schools continue to be with us and we work closely with their home guardians to prepare them for the future. There is need to add more but we lack good preparations to accommodate and serve them adequately and so we would do with the ones we currently have till we increase our support base.

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Farm Project

We are now in the middle of harvesting period and over the last two weeks it has not been easy work. But when we look at what the Lord has provided through the farms we cannot stop thanking the Lord for His faithful provision through labor and sacrifice. We will surely have enough to take us through the session.

We are looking ahead to start preparing the land for the next crop circle. Our biggest challenge here is lack of harrowing equipment. We anticipate being able to double our crop yields if the harrowing equipment could be available to us. Normally we do our planting late when those with harrows have finished doing their farms and able to hire them out to us. This gives us very little time to do good work.

The Lord has provided part of the need through one of His churches. An additional \$8,000 is still needed to purchase the equipment.. We will then have excess to sell and help with other needs like school fee payments. As the session for new planting is here in Feb and March, This is an area of strong appeal for assistance so that we catch up with the planting time. We still know and strongly believe that our God is able to provide and He will at His right time just the way He did with the plough when we really needed one.

Know that we appreciate your love, sacrificial giving and prayers for the work here.



performance by the national award-winning Kodich Children's Choir

Less Is Definitely More

Child Sponsorship Update With A Twist

by: Peg Ohman

I just returned from my fourth trip to Kenya to work with the people of Pokot. I tell you it's my fourth trip because I have perfected the packing for such a trip. I know what to take...not too much but enough for the 10 days we would be in Kenya—just a couple of skirts and enough t-shirts to have clean clothes each day. However, I did not take into account that at the airport in Detroit the airlines would take my carry-on (due to lack of overhead space on the plane) or, that they would fail to even put my carry-on on the plane! I also realized that I had left a bag with my sleeping gear and snacks at home!

I have to admit that I was a little freaked out! I mean no clothes, no under clothes, no brush for my hair...it's not my idea of an ideal trip. I did have a moment of break-down (in the privacy of the girl's room) but then realized that all that I really needed was to trust that God had something to teach me.

I've been reading the devotional book "Jesus Calling" by Sarah Young. On day two of our trip this is what I read... "Strive to Trust Me in more and more areas of your life. Anything that tends to make you anxious is a growth opportunity. Instead of running away from these challenges, embrace them eager to gain all the blessings I have hidden in the difficulties. If you believe that I am sovereign over every aspect of your life, it is possible to trust Me in all situations. Don't waste energy regretting the way things are or thinking about what might have been. Start at the present moment – accepting things exactly as they are – and search for My way in the midst of those circumstances." I thank the Lord for this lesson of trust.

My husband Phil and I had the privilege of spending two days with the managers from each of the children's homes (Kodich, Kauriong and Chemolingot). We talked about what it means to be in leadership, what are the godly principles of being a leader and discussed their visions for each home. The overwhelming theme was not "things" they needed or wanted but a vision to see that every child in their care comes to know Jesus Christ as their personal Savior, then that child then shares Jesus with their families and that those families then share Jesus with their communities. I think Phil and I learned more from these men of God than we could ever teach them!

Another exciting part of our trip was to hear the children perform at Kodich. They are unbelievably talented. We heard poems, songs and saw them dance. These children truly know what it means to make "a joyful noise"! My heart was once again touched by their love.

The airlines did find my luggage and I was able to get clean clothes the last day of our stay. The good news...I'm already packed for my next trip! In August, our plan is to take NoChild sponsors with us so that they can meet their sponsored child. There is nothing more thrilling than actually getting to spend time with your child. Won't you pray about going with us?

There are still over 190 children that are waiting to be sponsored. Please visit our website at www.nochild.org and pray about sponsoring a child. For as little as \$38.00 per month you can change a child's life forever.

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From The Field

Pokot Outreach Ministry, Kenya

by: Julius Murgor

Greetings in the Name of our Lord. We are hoping that you had a blessed Christmas and now a good beginning of a prosperous new year. Our family had a good feasting and preaching Christmas.

Josephine is doing well in Michigan and has only a few months to finish high school-hard to believe! Then as you know, comes the difficult time of choosing what to study and which college to go to.

Right now, she has been accepted to go to Kentucky State Univ. and a small college in South Carolina. She is still waiting for an answer from Illinois Univ. in Chicago. Please pray for wisdom in the time of choosing and also that God will provide for the tuition.

Rebecca and Miriam at RVA are doing fine. Rebecca is playing soccer for the school while Miriam is singing in the choir.

Jumboy (Jared) is still going to the village school but waiting eagerly to go to boarding school in August.

Rachel is just about to have an empty nest. On one hand she will be freed to pay her total attention to the village women Bible studies she has when all our children go to boarding school.

CHURCH PLANTING & EVANGELISM

Because I did not report on the women conference in August, I would like to report that the conference was well attended. About 1,000 women turned up for the meeting.

A large number came from our new churches in Uganda which are really multiplying. There is a lot of vibrancy in the preaching from the team fronted by Reuben and Peter.

A lot of former warriors and cattle raid leaders are turning to Christ against the tribal elders and prophets.

God is raising up preachers in Uganda to take care of the work so that Reuben, who has led the work in Uganda for several years can now go to Sudan to be POM's first cross-cultural missionary.

As I write this letter now, Reuben is returning from South Sudan after receiving an invitation to go and speak in a conference in Torit and Juba, then he left for Kapoeta after which he will return to Kenya, get married in April and head for South Sudan in July with his new bride. Pray that God will prepare them and meet their wedding and leaving needs.

Our youth conference went well. There were over 1,400 young people who attended the conference. This is the largest youth group that we have had attending a conference to hear the word of God for a week. More than 300 of them came to the Lord. Pray that God will help in the follow up and keep that which he has given to them.

ORPHANAGES

The orphanages are doing well and we thank God this year for good health even in May – July when we normally get malaria break out here and there.

Heavy downpour towards the end of last year made it impossible for us to get the drilling rig through very wet ground and rivers full of water to Chemolingot to drill the well at the

Children's Home for fear that it would sink and be stuck in the middle of nowhere. We have previously lost vehicles to seasonal floods.

Kauriong is doing well with a water well drilled near the home. The kids are so happy for they have clean drinking water, water for washing clothes and health has really improved with clean water.

MEDICAL SERVICES

For sometime, it has been very hard for us to run our village medical services due to lack of medical supply. It takes us an average of \$5,000 a month to provide medical supplies for our clinics and another \$1,200 for the staff.

We have been prayerful that God would hear our prayers and meet the need of medical supplies that we need. I am very happy to report to you that God has met this need and our medical services are on and our people are very happy and thankful to receive the service.

God has really blessed our Ministry through the work of medical clinics and the staff we have had ever since we started this ministry.

WATER DRILLING

We thank God for the ability to drill. Every time we are drilling, a huge gathering builds up and you can literally see faces that come there wondering whether or not water can actually gash out of that hole.

As water begins to shoot out, it becomes a miracle and the people begin to see God in it and that God really loves them, that is why he brings up water from that deep for the thirsty people of Pokot.

We are happy to say that people are free of typhoid and water borne diseases that cause stomach problems are really minimized, but the most feared problem is the conflict with bees which has claimed lives of some little children.

For this year, please pray that God will provide for more boreholes. The more of them we have, the better health and more settled churches around a water well.

Thank you for your generous prayer and financial support. We are so grateful to God for what he is doing and to those who have partnered with us in ministry.



children at Kishaunet awaiting water from a new well being drilled

Do We Know Sacrifice?

Chairman Challenged by HIM Pastors

by: Fred Hughes

Although most of us have faced economic challenges, do we Americans really know anything about 'survival challenges' in our daily lives?

Where is our next morsel of food coming from? After walking five miles with a container in each arm, will the water hole be dry? Will I be arrested for telling someone about Jesus?

Do our daily challenges in any way resemble the 'survival challenges' facing the pastors and evangelists in Kenya, Congo, Uganda, India, Myanmar or Pakistan, where we have ministry partners?

I must confess that the intensity and commitment these men have for prayer, praise, preaching and church planting leaves me embarrassed. If we honestly analyzed what they do, and what we do in our churches, most of us would be embarrassed.

In America, most Christians are too blessed to be depressed. We know we're not going to die of thirst or starvation even as we're challenged to carry out the Great Commission. However, in order for our ministry partners to fulfill the Great Commission, they must do so with few material possessions and at great personal risk.

In America, we have everything we need to plant spiritual seeds and reap a spiritual harvest – heated-and-cooled brick and mortar facilities, unlimited copies of the Bible in our language, easy-access transportation (vehicles, fuel and roads to everywhere), and easy-access communications (phones, flyers, print, broadcast and social media, and dependable Internet service).

To carry out the Great Commission, pastors in America challenge congregations who already have all the necessities of life. In contrast, our ministry partners and others like them around the world are challenging congregations who are struggling to survive!

Hearing and reading of the 'survival challenges' facing pastors and evangelists is both convicting and challenging to me. Our ministry partners are servants of the Lord. They give and give, and sacrifice and sacrifice, and God honors their Kingdom efforts.

Although it has been subtle, God has been busy rearranging the ministry's priorities. It's probably been happening for a couple of years and is really a refocusing of what we have been doing all along.

In response to our mission and at the increasing number of requests from our partners, we are placing a greater emphasis on training and discipleship of pastors, evangelists, church leaders and lay people with a focus on long-term impact. This emphasis continues to be complemented by the holistic approach of our partners to minister to the whole person, which includes, among other things, medicine, water, and education.

Many of my pastor friends are godly men who would give the shirt off their back to help someone in need. But none of them

share about God's love or the resurrection power of Jesus Christ in an environment that is physically challenging, much less life-threatening.

In my own life, I thought I was sacrificing when I walked nearly two miles in the dead of winter in the ice and snow to teach my adult Bible study class.

However, on these special occasions, I leave home after breakfast, walk out of a warm house dressed in thermals in a warm coat and toboggan, step through the snow wearing wool-lined boots, and I arrive at a warm and dry church. I realize that is not a sacrifice, at least not in the way many around the world sacrifice to share their faith.

A sacrifice is walking bare-footed on a rocky trail all day to get to a 'preaching point' and your last meal was three days ago.

A sacrifice is going without clean drinking water for three days (and not even drinking dirty water for two days).

A sacrifice is telling someone about Jesus at the risk of being executed for proselytizing.

A sacrifice is to have no place to lay your head at night that you can call home, because Muslim or Buddhist 'fanatics' have forced you to flee, and hide. Yet, you continue to tell others about Jesus.

A sacrifice is when your own family does without necessities because your meager resources are being used to assist orphans, widows, poor families, and sick people.

A sacrifice is continuing to tell people about Jesus, when nearby villages have been pillaged by uncontrolled soldiers who prefer to prey on Christians whenever they can be found.

How do these pastors and evangelists survive? My only answer is by the grace of God.

Is it possible that your mission-minded American church will choose to designate some lump sum gifts for pastoral support this year, whether it's in Pakistan, India, Congo, Myanmar, Uganda or Kenya? The field is ripe for harvest.

If you give one dollar to Harvesters and designate it for pastoral support, all one hundred cents will make it to the field.

Bashir Bhatti, our partner in Pakistan, where Christians are not welcome, has endured serious health issues in recent months – vomiting, dehydration, and diabetes. A few months ago, Bashir's son, Christopher, emailed us because his father was ill but still wanted us to know that "God is doing good things for His Name and Grace." Bashir passed away in early February and left a legacy of hope and sacrifice that will continue on. This type of message could just as easily have come from any of our partners in other countries and it is humbling and exciting to be part of what God is doing through the sacrifice and passion of our partners.

As you have read in previous newsletters and even articles in this issue, it is an exciting time to be involved in what God is doing in the ministry of Harvesters and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have prayed, given, and gone over this past year. Thank you for the part that you have played in encouraging and assisting the cause of Christ through the sacrifice of your time, talent, and resources that have been such an encouragement to us at Harvesters and our partners.



POM pastors at Baringo conference

Deaths in the Family

HIM Mourns the Deaths of Two

Loved Ones by: Sandi Roach & J. Lucarelli

“Legacy” is something that is handed down from the past, heritage, or inheritance. Over the last couple of months, Harvesters has experienced great loss with the passing of two very important people that both, in very different ways, leave behind a legacy, or inheritance, to those that come after them of faith and passion for Christ.

Gardiner Brower, Harvesters’ Treasurer emeritus, passed away in late November 2011. Gardiner was in his second decade of service on Harvesters’ Board of Directors and had stepped down as its Treasurer in 2010 where he served with distinction and lasting impact.

The physical legacy that Gardiner leaves behind is only surpassed by the spiritual legacy which consists of children and grandchildren who have served as missionaries around the globe on many continents including South America, The Middle East, Africa, Asia and here in the U.S.

Gardiner knew that there is mission’s work for every person and that we need to find out where God is working and work with Him.

In early February, Harvesters received word of the death of our partner in Pakistan, Pastor Bashir Bhatti, of Omega Ministries Pakistan. Bashir lived out his faith without shame and often at great risk in areas known for persecuting Christians. He was on the front lines of ministry to the

unreached people of Pakistan.

After one year of Bible training, Bashir went to Saudi Arabia to pursue a job opportunity in 1980. After several years there, he began holding weekly Bible school classes in Riyadh and planted a church there a year later. He returned to Pakistan in 1986 after pasturing the church for three years.

The Omega Ministry in Pakistan focuses on reaching out to Muslims through the sharing of the Gospel, church planting, medical ministry and Christian education. The ministry supports widows and orphans and hosts quarterly conferences. Pastor Bashir has laid a strong network of pastors and evangelists who we trust the Lord will use to continue the work He started through Bashir.

These two men stand in contrast to one another, yet they both answered the call of God on their lives to serve where needed and pour their lives into the lives of others. While we and their families will mourn their passing, we want to celebrate their lives and the legacy, the inheritance, that they have left for us.

Gardiner adapted a quote from D.L. Moody, “Someday you will read in the papers that T. Gardiner Brower of Bluffton is dead. Don’t you believe a word of it! At that moment I shall be more alive than I ever was; I shall have gone up higher, that is all, out of this old clay body into a house that is immortal – a body that death cannot touch, that sin cannot taint; a body fashioned like unto His glorious body.”

The mortal bodies of both Gardiner and Bashir have passed away, but they live on both in the heavenly realm and through the lives impacted by their investment in God’s kingdom.

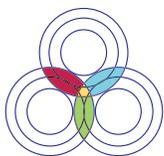
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