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Volunteers Add to Quality of Life at Indawo Yethemba Opportunities for Service



Cornhusker Crew

A Christian reveals true humility by showing the gentleness of Christ, by being always ready to help others, by speaking kind words and by performing unselfish acts. Ellen G. White

Whether it is a short-term mission team or a person seeking to serve long term, opportunities exist at Indawo Yethemba. The children's

village requires yearly maintenance, including projects such painting and renovations, and daily assistance, including activities such as transporting and tutoring children. Currently, the village has one long-term couple, Justin and Meagan McIntyre, living in its guesthouse. They are preparing to manage

property while Bob and Joanna are in the states on furlough until May 2014. People interested in serving as volunteers require character references and financial support during their time in South Africa. Volunteers wishing to stay longer than three months require a visa, which can easily be obtained through a South African embassy.



The Joys of Volunteering

Dear Friends,



As South Africa moves into its summer months, Joanna, with the help of volunteers from the states, will be managing Indawo Yethemba Children's Village without me. Currently, I am in the states visiting support partners and raising funds. We not only plan to expand our village in Ashburton but also plan to expand into other areas – Johannesburg and New Hanover. We have met couples who are eager to partner with us in our efforts to rebuild African families using members of our churches. We have a long way to go; however, we are making progress thanks to you, our faithful partners.

Garzi Abantwana Izinyawo,

Bob



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South Africa – not a Good Place to be a Child

Philani Nombembe



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Despite strides the country has made in widening access to education, few children

will grow to be prosperous adults. According to the SA Child Gauge report released by the University

of Cape Town's Children's Institute yesterday, 58% of children under the age of nine live below the poverty line – in households that have an income of less than R604 [\$60] per adult a month. Malnutrition has stunted the growth of more than 25% of children under the age of three. At junior school, one in (continued – see "No Place to Live")

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Child Spotlight "Siyamthanda Shezi"

Siyamthanda means "we love him" in Zulu. He was born approximately July 13, 2009. Before arriving at Indawo Yethemba Children's Village, his mother was living on the streets and unable to care for him. When he first arrived, he had been diagnosed with tuberculosis. In fact, he was so sick that Granny Mavis had to spend several nights at the hospital until he recovered. He also appeared to have speech problems. He did



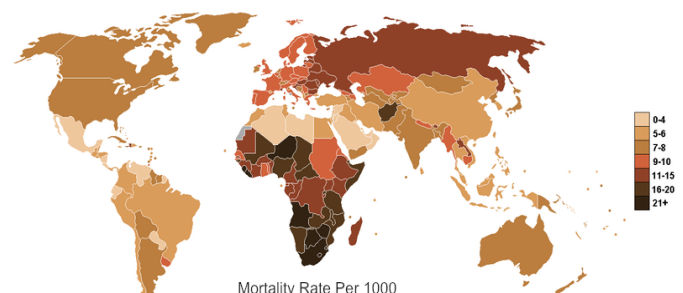
not speak for a long time. He now can say a few words and smiles a lot to express his joy. He still has trouble speaking; nonetheless, he appears joyful and carefree in his new home with his new granny and new siblings.

No Place to Live

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six children travels a long distance to school, and at high school the situation is even worse – with one in five pupils traveling long distances. An estimated 24% of children travel long distances in search of healthcare and 14% go hungry. The statistics highlight the wide wealth gap that continues to exist almost 20 years after South African democracy was established. Experts warn that poverty in childhood will have dire consequences for the future. Lizette Berry, an senior reseacher at the Children's Institute, said the unequal society in which children grow up threatens their development and will

have long-term adverse effect on the country. In 2011, South Africa had 18.5 million children, 20% of whom were orphans, 24% of whom did not live with their biological parents and 0.4% of whom lived in child-headed households. The report said that an estimated 53% of children live in urban areas, 21% in overcrowded households. Two-thirds of the child population have access to drinking water and 69% have access to sanitation. But all is not lost. According to Minister Bathabile Dlamini, about 900,000 children have benefited from government's Early Childhood Development program and many others are benefiting from various grants.



Googling PEPFAR

Time for the World to Give Thanks to Former President George W. Bush – Anthony Amore



There are 18 million Google hits for the search term "twerking." Yes, that dance move made forever infamous via a gratuitous and depraved performance by a former Disney starlet. That's 18 times as many hits as there are for the search term "PEPFAR." I know what you're thinking: what's PEPFAR? It is the

acronym for the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief. It succeeds in fighting the AIDS pandemic throughout the world. It began as a five-year commitment from the United States of \$15 billion -- an unprecedented and stunning total. And unlike most government programs, the money has been effectively spent. To date, PEPFAR has delivered antiretroviral (ARV) drug prophylaxis to more than three-quarters of a million HIV positive women, thus preventing mother-to-child HIV transmission and allowing approximately 230,000 infants to be born HIV-free. Last year, PEPFAR supported HIV testing and counseling services for more than 46.5 million people. More than 5 million people have received ARV

drugs thanks to PEPFAR, and it is estimated that the program has saved over one million lives. It also delivers life-saving funding to combat malaria and tuberculosis in the developing world. Its successes are awe-inspiring. So, why haven't you heard of it? It was implemented by President George W. Bush. Even when Bush does something in an area addressing something that is typically embraced by the media, it goes unnoticed. Never mind that it is an unprecedented commitment of resources to fight a dreaded disease. It's even more impressive that he pushes on, taking on AIDS and cervical cancer in the Third World via the Bush Center.



MEET THE McINTYRES
Justin and Meagan are currently serving with us at Indawo Yethemba Children's Village. They will be helping Joanna until she leaves for the states in December.

Current Financial Needs

Construction Sponsorship for 1 Home	\$35,000
Current Operating Expense per month	\$5000
Farming Supplies	\$300
Home Furnishings	\$10,000
-price per home estimate: \$5,000	
Insurance	\$7000
Irrigation System	\$4000
Land Acquisition for Second Children's Village	\$100,000
School Fees (2014)	\$5000
School Uniforms (2014)	\$4000
Solar Water Heaters	\$2000

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All Funds Are Used to Benefit *Indawo Yethemba* Children's Village

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What to Consider When Making Donations

Five Important Criteria



When deciding what charities receive your hard-earned money, consider the following criteria before donating: 1) Know the Charity's Mission - Charities will typically give detailed program descriptions on their websites. 2) Verify the Charity's Nonprofit Status – Seek a charity that the IRS has granted a 501 (c) (3). Visit www.GuideStar.org, a nonprofit database, that lists qualified charities. If

your charity is not listed, it should be a red flag: seek other charities. 3) Inquire About the Charity's Spending Ratio – You want your donation to matter. A rule of thumb is that at least 75% of a charity's budget should be spent on programs and services, obviously the higher the spending ratio the better. Basically, if large percentages are being spent on salaries, benefits and other administration items, consider other worthwhile charities. Organizations, such as Charity Navigator can assist with charities receiving annual income of more than one million in annual revenue. Charities

making less than this number are listed but not rated. 4) Look for Accountability and Transparency – for example, charities should have their current IRS 990 tax returns where they can easily be accessed. Also, the organization should have credible directors and officers who should have upstanding reputations in their communities, increasing the credibility of the charity. 5) Ask for Results – good charities are eager to share progress regarding their overall mission. These results should also be easily found on websites or by simply contacting the charity. More information about this topic can be found at websites, such as www.realsimple.com.

The Children's Resiliency Project is an IRS-Approved Public Charity: Contributions are Tax Deductible (EIN 20-2157091)

Earn a Trip to South Africa

Attention

Cyclists & Runners

You can earn a trip of a lifetime to visit Indawo Yethemba Children's Village. The CRP will reimburse cost of an economy roundtrip airfare for participants in the annual June Comrades Race (www.comrades.com), or the October Amashova (www.shova.co.za), which is in October. Contact Dr. Graham at sacrp.bg@juno.com for details.

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