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CHILDREN'S RESILIENCY PROJECT

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Indawo Yethemba Continues to Grow

Children, Camps, Courts and Crops



Indawo Yethemba Youth Camp

Don't judge each day by the harvest you reap, but by the seeds you plant.

Robert Louis Stevenson

For two years, the foundation built houses and renovated its children's village in Ashburton as it prepared for arrival of children. Now that the government has approved the site as a safe haven

for children, orphans are beginning to fill the homes. The newest granny, Leah Dube, is now taking in children. Currently, she is waiting for child welfare in Durban to transfer paper work to Pietermaritzburg for Nomathemba Ndlovu, a six-year old who was originally taken in by a family;

however, when this couple became aware that she had a learning disability, they returned her to child welfare and asked for a another child. She also has Hepatitis B. Child welfare in Durban found out about our project and is trying to place her with Leah, who will unconditionally love her. Pray for this transfer. The project also has been hosting children's (continued – see "Youth Camps")



Indawo's Newest Addition:
Little Asizwe

Investing an Andrew Jackson



Our 7th President – well, I am not sure he would fit into our country's modern multicultural society. After all, the "Trail of Tears," was a tragedy in American history. Nonetheless, our children's village could use the currency that has his image.

Over the past two years, gifts to our AIDS project have continued to decline (*IRS financial statement available online*). I know the economy has a lot to do with this decline. For those of you who know me also know that I am not a salesman. The truth is I have nothing to sell, but we need help. **I am asking my**

friends who do not currently support our children's village to invest \$20 a month via our website (www.sacrp.org). I know that \$20 does not go a long way today. I am not even sure it will pay for a family trip to McDonalds. I do know, however, it would sure help our families. (see "An Eternal Investment".)

Dear Friends,



Everyday, I sit and wonder why I have been chosen to head this children's project. I am not the most spiritual, the most intelligent, the most gifted and so on. Despite my short falls, I am confident in Joanna's and my abilities to continue with the success that we have experienced these past few years. I also understand that our project exists because God has allowed so many of our friends and family to be a part of this project. There are only so many ways to say "Thank-you"; thus, *Ngiyabonga kakhulu!* For those of you who speak Zulu, you know what I am saying.

Gazi Abantwana Izinyawo,

Bob



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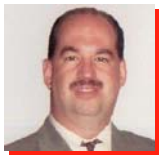
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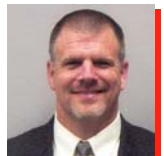
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Local Perspective "Cyril Ngubani"



Though Cyril lives 100 miles from *Indawo Yethemba*, he has been able to utilize its facilities for his young people. He is the pastor of a Zulu church in Ladysmith, South Africa. Pastor Cyril said, "The facilities at the children's village are great. These kids do not have access to such facilities in our townships. We appreciate it so much. And to see the little children who live there; well, it is quite special. We can only hope that our government continues to approve the work being done here by the Graham

Rev. Cyril Ngubani family and his supporters. We will continue to pray for this project and look forward to being a part of this outreach for many years." It is a blessing to be able to have such people behind our project. He recently brought several of his teenagers to one of the project's camps.

AIDS Continues to Destroy South Africa

CAPETOWN – Health Minister Aaron Motsoaledi unveiled what he calls shocking figures showing a huge AIDS-related leap in South Africa's death rate. "[From 1997-2008], the rate of death has doubled in South Africa." Motsoaledi pins the blame for the current scale of the pandemic on denialist policies pursued by former president Thabo Mbeki's government. He said that in 2007, the total number of registered deaths in South Africa was 573,408; in 2008, this figured leaped to 756,062. Shocking because this figure was just over 300,000 in 1997, over 100% increase. Researchers attribute rise to the AIDS pandemic. They believe such a change in the death rate to be a better indicator of the spread of AIDS than merely absolute HIV figures because most HIV-related deaths are misclassified. The worst –



AIDS Memorial, Durban

affected province is KwaZulu Natal (location of *Indawo Yethemba*). The prevalence rate among ante-natal women is 38.7%. The least affected province is the Western Cape at 16.1%. How much of the world's AIDS burden is being carried by South Africa? According to figures published by *The Lancet* medical journal, SA is 0.7% of the world's population, but it is carrying 17% of the HIV burden. In short, SA is 23 times the global average. Furthermore, life expectancy in SA is estimated 13 years below what it would be without HIV – in 2006, 56 for women, and 51 years for men.

Indawo Yethemba's Current Projects



New Tennis Fence

Though the children's village does not have funds to add any new major projects, it has been able to complete two that were started earlier this year. Money was donated to finish both the

tennis fence and the children's dormitory. The village can now house about 50 kids for youth camps. It can also house about 30 adults for church retreats. It still needs about \$300 to



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purchase tennis equipment. The village has also been able to engage in a beautification project. A local farmer has been donating hundreds of plants and bushes to make the property look great. Finally, the village is receiving some chickens so Vuyane is building a pen at the back of the property to house them. Continue to pray that the needs of the village will continue to be met. God has blessed the village so much.



URGENT NEED

Currently, we can transport all of our children and grannies. Before we add children into our third home, we need to purchase another vehicle. These type vans can transport 17 people and cost around \$35,000.

An Eternal Investment (continued from page 1)

The following details just how important \$20 is to our children's village:

- Provides fuel to transport kids to and from school for 1 week
- Provides milk and bread for a family for 1 week
- Provides gas for cooking for a family for 7 weeks

- Provides electricity for a family for 5 days
- Provides diapers for an infant for 2 weeks

Though we still receive gifts throughout the year, our life's blood for our budget exists from those who give monthly. Giving on-line is convenient and simple. Go to the website



today and select the "GIVE NOW" option and follow the easy instructions to give once a month. Every penny goes to meet the needs of our grannies and children.

"A BONE TO THE DOG IS NOT CHARITY. CHARITY IS A BONE SHARED WITH THE DOG, WHEN YOU ARE JUST AS HUNGERY AS THE DOG."
JACK LONDON

Current Financial Needs

Tennis /Volleyball Court Equipment	\$300
New Van	\$35,000
Solar Water Heaters	\$2000
Construction for 3 Homes	\$105,000
-price per home estimate: \$35,000	
Furnishings	\$15,000
-price per home estimate: \$5,000	
Current Operating Expense per month	\$1800
Insurance	\$2800

Supporting Indawo Yethemba (Place of Hope)

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Youth Camps (Continued from page 1)



Children Enjoy New Soccer Field

camps. The first camp took place in March with over 25 kids from Durban attending. The second camp took place at the end of April with 44 kids attending. It was the first time that most of these kids had ever attended a church camp. The main reason that these children

were able to attend was that the CRP does not charge these churches fees to use facilities; thus, the overall cost for each camper is less than \$30 for four days. Campers pay less than \$10 to attend and the rest is covered by sponsors.

The last phase of *Indawo's* growth is the addition of its first vegetable garden and fruit trees. The property will have 56 gardens, each with a different crop. Each garden will be approximately 350 square feet. Currently, two have been cultivated with broccoli, beats, spinach and cabbage. In addition, two orange, two lemon and two tangerine trees have been planted. Because the climate is similar to that of California or Florida, crops do well. Within the next few weeks, the village plans to add a rooster and six hens. Later it will add broiler chickens, which will be used for meat. These achievements will aid in the overall goal of helping



Vuyane Begins Veggie Project

the village to become more self reliant. In the future, the project hopes to sell or barter these vegetables for staples, such as meat and flour. Though the children's village will always need funding from outside sources, these projects will help reduce its total dependence on donations to thrive. Stay updated via the website.

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"Suffer the little children to come unto me...for of such is the kingdom of God." Mk. 10:14