

# CRP'S SPRING/SUMMER FUNDRAISING DRIVE



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CHILDREN'S RESILIENCY PROJECT

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## Schooling Becomes Priority at Indawo Yethemba

The Complexity of South-African Education



Ayanda

46 million African children have never set foot in a classroom.

United Nations

As Indawo Yethemba Children's Village continues to wait for the Msunduzi municipality to approve

expansion at the Ashburton location, it continues to add children. As the village grows, it puts pressure on local school officials, who are often reluctant to admit its children because they know that Dr. Graham requests discounts on school fees, which currently average about \$1200 a year. School fees, uniform costs, and other school-related fees have become a major financial burden on the children's village.

Fortunately, some of the children have overseas sponsors. These sponsorships help tremendously. Also, Michael Sims, who works for Pepsi Ventures in North Carolina, has started a fundraising project to assist with school uniforms



Nkosi

beginning in 2014. For the project to succeed, education is an essential element to building resiliency. Hopefully, the children will continue to gain acceptance into local Msunduzi schools.

Dear Friends,



As South Africa's fall and winter approaches, we are preparing for our busiest time of the year. We will be hosting several mission teams, including runners for the Comrades Ultra Marathon (56 miles), Nebraska football players, and several church groups. We enjoy these teams because many of them are faithful supporters of our children's village. We want people to see the lives of the children and grandmothers so they can be assured that their financial gifts are well invested. We are thankful for your prayers and support.

Gazi Abantwana Izinyawo,

Bob



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## 28 Percent of South African Schoolgirls are HIV Positive

The Cause: "Sugar Daddies"



- Huffington Post  
South Africa's Health  
Minister Aaron Motsoaledi reported that at least 28

Percent of South African schoolgirls have HIV because of "sugar daddies." Speaking at an event

called "Taking Parliament to the People," the minister revealed new statistics that show only 4 percent of boys have the virus. Mostsoaledi also said 94,000 South African girls became pregnant in 2011, and that 77,000 had abortions, according to South African daily *The Sowetan*. "It is clear that it is not young (continued "see "Qaphela" page 2)

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## Child Spotlight "Nteboheleng Dlamini"

Nteboheleng (Ntebo) has been at *Indawo Yethemba* since 2010, shortly after her mom passed away from an AIDS-related illness. While her mother was sick, Ntebo was forced to abandon schooling to help care for her infant brother, Siyabonga. Fortunately, social services placed her and her brother with granny Minah immediately after her mom's death. She has adjusted well to living at the children's village. She is extremely hard on herself



regarding schoolwork. Her teacher says that she is one of the hardest workers in her class. Her transition from a Zulu farm school to a traditional English one has been smooth. Sponsor Ntebo at [www.sacrp.org](http://www.sacrp.org).

## Qaphela (Zulu for Warning)

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boys who are sleeping with these girls. It is old men. We must take a stand against sugar daddies because they are destroying our children." Mostsoaledi stressed at the event, held at Silobela Stadium in the rural town of Carolina, about 150 miles east of Johannesburg. In recent years, Motsoaledi has made numerous public appearances urging South Africans to get tested for the virus, and has led nation-wide testing campaigns to diagnose men and women alike. *The Telegraph* notes that South Africa has one of the highest rates of HIV infection in the world, with official reports saying more than 8 percent

of the population is infected with the virus. However, in recent years, the number of AIDS-related deaths has plummeted, falling by nearly 25 percent between 2005 and 2010, according to the Actuarial Society of South Africa. The decline is due, in part, to South Africa's large-scale program of anti-retroviral (ARV) drugs, which consumes about 25 percent of the world's supply of ARVs. South Africa is in the process of switching to a single-dose treatment for those infected with HIV. The government has touted the new program as simpler and significantly cheaper than the three-pill-per-day regimen South Africa HIV patients used in the past.

**28%** of South African schoolgirls are HIV positive .....

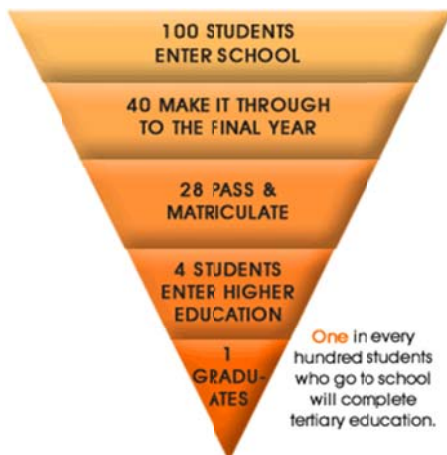
compared with 4% of South African school going boys



[www.reluctantmom.wordpress.com](http://www.reluctantmom.wordpress.com)

## The Sad State of South-African Education

The World Economic Forum ranks South Africa 132 out of 144 countries in math and science!



Statistics: Ministry of Education South Africa

They were the first “born free” generation, children whose births in 1994 marked the year that South Africa elected Nelson Mandela government in its first truly democratic election. So when the results of their high-school graduation exams were announced, it was another opportunity for the country to assess how far it had come in creating a new equitable society. The answer: not nearly as far as many would like. Among the most famous of Mandela’s many quotations is “Education is the most

powerful weapon to change the world.” But South Africa has struggled to shake off the legacy of “bantuo education” system under apartheid. The implication is that South Africa is not building a united society. The student body of every township school is 100% black and poor. The weakness of its education system was exposed in December when it released results of a national assessment of 7 million students, which showed ninth graders receiving an average mark of 13% in mathematics.



**MEET THE COETZERS**  
The CRP is looking to expand into Johannesburg and directors are praying for wisdom as we work with this wonderful family. Africa’s orphaned generation needs people like Cameron and Katherine Coetzer.

## 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 (2013)	\$5000
School Uniforms (2014)	\$4000
Solar Water Heaters	\$2000

*“A SQUIRREL DYING IN FRONT OF YOUR HOUSE MAY BE MORE RELEVANT TO YOUR INTERESTS RIGHT NOW THAN PEOPLE DYING IN AFRICA.”*

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CRP Does Not Exchange Donor Information

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

Join Our Cause On



## Earn a Trip to South Africa

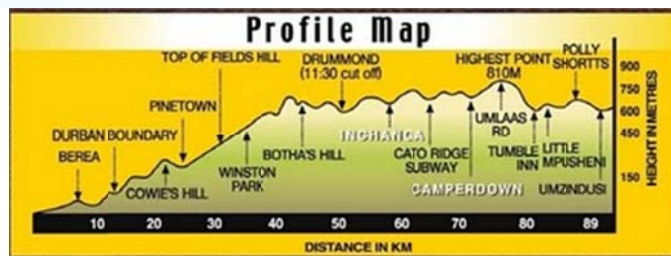
### Run the 56-mile Comrades Ultra-Marathon



Andy Pruitt

Andy Pruitt is the latest athlete scheduled to run the Comrades Ultra-Marathon Race June 2<sup>nd</sup> in South Africa. He is currently raising funds for *Indawo Yethemba* Children's Village to help with expansion. He is a former body-building champion, who has

converted to running long-distance races. As faithful members of their church, Andy and his wife have a desire to help children. They have served faithfully in the children's ministry at Avalon for over seven years. Now, he is eager to do something great for God while fulfilling his passion for running. "When Pastor Ritchie ran the Comrades Ultra Marathon to raise funds for our children's village in South Africa, it planted a seed. I wanted God to use my running and that seemed like a way it could glorify God. I did not realize that I would be running in the



*Indawo Yethemba* is located at Polly Shortts

race as he did though. I just knew that I wanted my running to glorify God," said Andy when asked about this endeavor. The directors of the Children's Resiliency Project have made it financially viable for runners to compete in this race. The project reimburses a runner the cost of an economy airfare ticket for up to two tickets for every \$5,000

raised for the children's village. The project is also working on a similar plan for those who cycle. A major cycling event, called the Amashova occurs each October. Athletes who are interested should contact the project at [www.sacrp.org](http://www.sacrp.org) for more information. In the meantime, visit Andy's site at <http://hopefilledrunning.com> to find out how to help.

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